



Cadet Craig K. Waterstraat son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Waterstraat, 150 Mosley Road, is seen talking to Captain G. E. Fletcher, Air Force Academy Liaison Officer, in front of the new chapel at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Cadet Waterstraat, a member of the 1961 graduating class of the Minerva DeLand School, has completed his first year at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. He was on the Dean's List in January and June; has been a member of the Cadet Choir and Cadet Chorale; and has sung with the Denver Symphony, at the Pentagon, Washington Cathedral, Garden of the Gods, Northwestern University and at various other churches and colleges in the Denver area.

At present, Cadet Waterstraat is on a six weeks tour of military bases in the United States. He spent five days on the world's second largest aircraft carrier, the Kitty Hawk; has visited George, Hamilton, and Vandenberg Air Force Bases in California; and will be visiting other bases in

Georgia, Oklahoma, Ohio and Louisiana before coming home on leave about July 20.

When he graduates from the Academy in 1965 he will receive a B.S. degree and a rating of Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. He was one of eleven young men nominated by Representative Jessica M. Weis and was selected by the Academy to receive the Congressional appointment.

All Stars Trim Frosh

The season of the SBL opened June 25th with a game between Scott Faucher's All-Stars and Tom Reynold's Frosh team.

The teams played to an almost even keel for the first two innings, but in the third the All-Stars exploded for nine runs. The big blow of the inning was Bob Sipple's two-run double. After that the Frosh couldn't catch up. Bob Sipple, the winning pitcher, and Bob Porta combined to toss a one hitter at the Frosh team. Dave Pittinano was the losing pitcher. Next

game is Wednesday, June 27th, at 11:00 a.m. The two Frosh teams were made by passing around application sheet and were divided into two teams. The All-Star team is the best of the Junior High.

Scott Faucher had the first hit of the season.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words, ready then this will be your answer. An extremely small, simple, and using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear and your closest friends will never know how you hear so perfectly. If interested, it is suggested you write "HEARING" P. O. Box 8302, Erie, Pa., you will receive all information at no cost or obligation whatsoever. — Adv.

Services

Pvt. Douglas R. Baker, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baker of 1777 Salt Rd., Fairport, completed four weeks of advanced combat training on May 15, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

It is the final phase of Marine basic training and teaches small unit tactics and live firing of weapons under simulated combat conditions.

Tom Buhouze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kopp is home for a three week furlough from Camp Stewart. Tom still has a year to go for Uncle Sam.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle of Fourth Avenue are the happy parents of a son, Michael Patrick, born in Genesee Hospital June 13, 1962 and weighing 6 lbs. and 7 oz. The Doyles also have a three year old daughter, Kathleen Marie and a son, David James, 19 months. Mrs. Doyle is the former Nancy Wemple.

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If you think higher proof means higher quality — that's a mistake.

If you think you have to pay more money to get a better gin — that's a mistake.

If you think the gin most Englishmen drink is more than 80 proof — that's a mistake.

You should know, to begin with, that America is practically the only civilized country in the world that drinks high-proof gin. The British, who perfected gin, know that gin has an ideal taste and flavor balance, and they prefer it at milder, smoother 80 proof. Here's the whole story:

80 PROOF GIN TASTES BETTER

"Proof" is no measure of quality. It's a measure of alcohol content alone. (100 proof means 50% alcohol.) Alcohol itself has no flavor. The pleasant taste of gin comes entirely from the herbs with which it's distilled.

The best test of gin is to drink it straight or on-the-rocks. You'll find 80 proof gin has the big taste advantage of 80 proof mildness — with the same full flavor of higher proof gins.

80 PROOF GIN COSTS LESS.

Gins are taxed by the U.S. on their proof or alcohol content, only. The lower the proof — the lower the taxes, and the lower the cost to you. When you buy an imported label, you add the cost of shipping and duties. That pushes the price even higher, without giving you 80 proof quality.

80 PROOF GIN MAKES BETTER MARTINIS

It makes them extra dry, as you like them, but not extra strong. Twenty years ago, the 3-to-1 Martini was standard. Today, with the trend to dryer Martinis, they're made 6-, 7-, even 8-to-1. As a result the modern Martini has climbed from a smooth 76.5 proof to an overwhelming 84 proof! Solution? Mix with 80 proof gin. It gives you the same full, dry gin flavor, but it returns the Martini to its original, more moderate proof.

80 PROOF GIN MAKES BETTER TALL DRINKS

When you mix a tall drink, like a Collins or a gin 'n tonic, you dilute the strength of the gin "to taste." You also mix for balance of flavor. 80 proof gin will give you better balance. You don't have to drown it to drink it.

HOW TO MAKE DRY MARTINIS MAKE MORE SENSE

Using Standard 36 Proof Dry Vermouth	Using 90 Proof Dry Gin	Using 80 Proof Dry Gin (or Vodka)
3 - to - 1 (Traditional)	76.5 Proof	69.0 Proof
5 - to - 1 (Dry)	81.0 Proof	72.6 Proof
8 - to - 1 (Extra Dry)	84.0 Proof	75.1 Proof

(The "standard" proof for today's bottled Martini is a moderate 67.5 proof!)

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