

FREEMAN NINE TO MEET BOWMAN AND ATTERBURY IN WEEKEND BALL GAMES

Plans Drawn For New Non-Coms Club

Work to Begin Upon Approval Of Col. Rundquist

Plans for remodeling the building across the road from the present location into new and larger quarters for the non-com's club await the approval of Col. E. T. Rundquist before the "go ahead" signal on construction is given.

In explaining the plans for the new quarters, Mr. Edward P. Sundberg, officer in charge of the club, pointed out that most of the work in the remodeling of the building would have to be done by the members of the club. "As we all understand," said Mr. Sundberg, "priority must be given to all other construction work on the field. Therefore, it is up to every one of us to pitch in and do all we can. I, for one," added Mr. Sundberg, "will be there in my coveralls to do all I can. The more work we put into the job, the sooner the club will be completed."

Building Is Spacious

The building which will be converted into NCO club was formerly used by the post engineers. It is 150 feet long and approximately thirty feet wide. This combined with the 40 foot square extension on the rear of the building, will provide ample dancing space as well as room for tables, along the room. The bar will be at the west end of the oblong building and directly behind it will be a kitchen and storeroom. Present plans call for the interior of the building to be painted in soft tones and lighted by indirect lighting.

Hauslik Commended By Col. Rundquist

Recognition of work assuming herculean proportions came last week to T/Sgt. Frank Hauslik of the 26th Group in the form of a letter of commendation from Colonel E. T. Rundquist.

Often working 18 to 20 hours a day, without rest, as hangar chief in the newly formed line production maintenance system, Sgt. Hauslik's efforts were brought to the attention of Colonel Rundquist by Capt. R. S. Sherman, the post technical inspector.

Commending the sergeant, the colonel wrote: "Duty well performed, whether in combat or in training exemplifies the spirit and initiative of the American soldier's will to win. In doing work beyond what is expected of you, you display the attitude that is looked for in all of us. Congratulations and keep up the good work!"

Sgt. Hauslik has been in the service since Dec. 15, 1941 and had been stationed at Sheppard and Napier Fields before coming to Freeman Field.

"...AND SEND ME 10 BUCKS?" Say "hello" to your grand old man—your dad—your father's. Day this Sunday, June 24. Let your best pal know you are thinking of him, and write a chance. "Dear Dad" letter home today.

VOL. L. NO. 16

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

"We're all fighting under one flag now," say these Freeman soldiers, born in four different countries of the United Nations. They symbolize the unity of the fighting forces of all the freedom-loving countries in the world. Left to right: 55Sgt. Jose A. Escamilla, born in Coahuila, Mexico; Sgt. Samuel Salt, born in Kiev, Russia; AFC Irene M. Wood, a WAAF, born in Nova Scotia, Canada; Sgt. Martin Portier, born in Khvina, Russia, and Pvt. Aaron J. Lischoff, born in Cherbourg, France.



84% of Field Carry Policies NSL Insurance Drive Reveals

Do you have YOUR \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy? Will YOUR family receive \$40 to \$70 every single month for life if anything should happen to you?

A \$10,000 policy for every enlisted man and officer at Freeman is the goal toward which field officials are working. And now is the time to take out that policy, because, until August 10, regardless of your present physical condition, you do not have to take a medical examination.

The average soldier, age 26, pays less than \$7 a month for the maximum amount of insurance; the same type of insurance from a commercial company would cost \$40 to \$50 a month. Surely, the Army realizes that if you have a \$22 or \$27 family allotment, you do not have a great deal remaining in your monthly pay. But if your family is now in need of that \$50 your monthly allotment provides, they will have nothing to replace it should something happen to you. Nothing, that is, unless you are carrying NSLI.

If you're disabled, the premiums will automatically be waived. And the policy will benefit you as well as your family, because after the war for sooner, if you wish your NSLI can be converted to permanent government insurance.

Even if you're on limited service, the physical exam is waived

temporarily. And since men on limited service may be assigned to overseas duty if their physical defect is of a static nature—including defective vision, hearing, dental or static orthopedic conditions, they have as much need for NSLI as any other soldiers.

Nearly 84 percent of the men at Freeman carry NSLI—but what about the other 16 percent? We're aiming for 100 percent participation—with every enlisted man and officer carrying the authorized limit of \$10,000. If you're not already carrying the full amount, see your C. O. at once. Let's see which squadron will be the first to have 100 percent \$10,000 cooperation.

Greenfield Wins in Tech. K. O. at Smyrna

Prize fighters from Freeman Field divided four matches in fights held at the Smyrna, Tenn., air base June 14. Pvt. Greenbaum of 320th won on a technical knockout and Cpl. Carisosa won on points. Pvt. Peterson of 320th lost on points and Pvt. Lynch lost on a technical.

The fighters who returned to Seymour Tuesday, were transported by a plane from the Smyrna field. Lt. Reuben Gramberg of the 320th and Lt. Vernon Woodard of the physical training department, accompanied the men.

Chaplain McGuire To Speak at USO

The new Catholic chaplain, Lt. Daniel A. McGuire, will be the guest speaker at the USO in Seymour this Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

Although he has only been at this field a week, Chaplain McGuire has already earned the title of "a regular fellow." His visits to the hospital and each squadron have insured him of a long list of faithful followers.

Chaplain McGuire is a native of New York City. He was graduated from Cathedral High School. In 1938 he received a B.A. degree from the St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N. Y.

Before entering the service in April, 1943, Chaplain McGuire was the assistant pastor at the Incarnation Church in New York City.

Wadd'ya Read

Are the Brooklyn Bums still in the league? What's happening back home in Los Angeles, Boston, Birmingham or Denver? You can read all about it in your hometown newspaper which is delivered every morning to the Special Service office.

Lt. Roland O. Davis, special service officer, announced that his office is "open house" for all those who wish to read their home town papers. The office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and there are plenty of comfortable chairs for reading.

Game Starts 3 p. m. Tomorrow; Mattes To Hurl Sunday

Redland ball park in Seymour will resound to the clout of the bats this week end when the Freeman Field players meet the sides of Bowman Field and Camp Atterbury in successive Saturday and Sunday games.

Saturday's game against the strong Bowman Field team is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. In some pre-game strategy, Lt. Clarence V. Nichols revealed that he might switch Sgt. Alred Schwartz from his position behind the plate to the mound to open the game. However, the return of Cpl. Allen A. Albright, from Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday may alter the master-minding. If Schwartz opens the Saturday game, Bob Leahy, the utility man, will fill in for Schwartz as catcher.

Lt. William Mattes has been tentatively selected to open the Sunday game against Camp Atterbury. Game time is called for 3 p. m. and the game will be one that the Freeman players have been "gunning for" since they came out on the short end of a 2 to 1 game last Sunday. When the two teams met for the first time on May 12, the game ended in a tie at 6-6.

Flaking over the duties as coach of the team since the departure of Major Roger C. Carroll, Lt. Nichols feels that the home team is rounding into shape and will win the two games.

Military personnel will be admitted free to both games. Civilians will be charged 35 cents and children 10 cents. Wives and friends accompanying soldiers will be admitted for 10 cents.

USO Entertainers At Post Gym Monday at 7 p. m.

Music, comedy and dancing will be the keynotes of the USO Camp Show which will be put on at the post gymnasium Monday, June 21 at 7:00 p. m.

A well rounded cast of five will be here to give Freemanites all the good times in a variety of an evening's entertainment. Heading the list of "show stoppers" is Miss Jean Darling, who at the age of four was a leading lady of "Our Gang Comedies." For three years she did script shows for NBC, CBS and MBS. Billed as "The Queen of the Stage," her repertoire includes popular, operatic and classical selections.

Chetner, Patzer, Singing a veteran of 30 years in the show business, Harlan Dixon, the comedy dancer, has played in the leading theaters, clubs and hotels in this country, France and England. Dixon is also the choreographer for many musicals in New York. His act consists of very unusual dance routines, fast gag acts and songs.

Presenting a satire on magic, Frank Brousseau and Sandra Manning have an act that is unique in show business. Miss Manning beckons Brousseau's magical efforts, and her dead-pan comedy is good for a lot of laughs. They also offer several straight magic acts.

The musical background for the show will be supplied by Rex Ward, the accordionist. His repertoire is extensive and his delivery is very easy on the ears.

Motto:

NHIL TIMEMUS
(we fear nothing)

447th BASE HEADQUARTERS AND AIR BASE SQUADRON

OFFICERS

Commanding Officer.....Major Walter R. Lee
Adjutant.....Capt. Ewell M. Plausche
Supply Officer.....Lt. Edward Kovacs
Engineering Officer.....Lt. Charles C. Coulter

This Is The 447th

By a matter of seven days, the first squadron to arrive at Freeman Field, was the 447th Free-Headquarters and Airbase Squadron. Activated at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., 100 men departed from that station and arrived here on a cold winter day December 8, 1942.

Freeman at that time wasn't much of anything. The orderly room furniture consisted of two banana crates and an apple box. The mess hall, the barracks, the mess set about the task of organizing the field. Key men were assigned to various departments in headquarters—building—and when the rest of the squadrons arrived a week later they found things functioning as smoothly as could be expected under conditions of setting up a new field.

Sports Were Stressed

On December 10 Capt. Ewell M. Plausche of New Orleans, La., assumed command of the squadron and being a sports minded man he set about organizing a basketball and bowling team. During this early time in the history of the 447th, M/Sgt. Thomas D. Smith and W/O Jig Edward P. Sundberg, then capt. served major, were many called upon for their services. Elections at the club followed with Smith being elected as president and Sundberg, secretary-treasurer.

January 1 saw the first batch of promotions for the squadron. Men who could swap stripes with others. Those who couldn't were promoted to the next grade in name only, for none of the stores in town had any stripes to sell. From the first change of January things began to change so fast and furiously that in order to cover them all in this limited space they will have to be listed as separate items.

Restroom

February—Complaints in the mess hall about beans. Too many of them. Stoves in the barracks going full blast. . . In a bout with the middle stove in Barracks B-34 Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan emerged a little worse for wear. . . Cpl. Joe Nash, captain of the bowling team, threatens reprisals against the Guard Squadron for their unbecomingly using German propaganda methods to prove their invincibility in bowling.

March—Post school is leaving its impression on the men of the squadron. . . Dorman, Burns and Williams prove an unbeatable combination as they "graduate" the post school with the highest marks in the squadron. . . March 8—Major Roger C. Carroll assumes command with Capt. Plausche taking over the duties of adjutant. . . March 12—Basketball team wins post title by winning from the 1097th. . . F/Sgt. Browning weds Miss Dorothy Walsh in Washington. . . March 19—Squadron dance at the Elks club. Pvt. Laverdierre shaves off his moustache. . .

April—Victory farms started on the post with Pvt. Stripling and Heath of the squadron, acting as chief farmers. . . Sgts. Irvin and Chausse start building fence around the area. . . Daniels, Casey and Sullivan make headlines when the post photographer catches them at work scrubbing the barrack floor. . . T/Sgt. Dor-

THEN A photograph taken last January shows the first maintenance crew in front of the shack that was used as a combination hangar, operations building and engineering office. Standing from left to right are: M/Sgt. Thomas D. Smith, S/Sgt. Abe Miller, S/Sgt. Roy C. Lolla, Pfc. Clarence Erickson, S/Sgt. Albert Bakstis and Cpl. George Eliot. Kneeling: Cpl. Frank Setrowski, T/Sgt. Glen "Porky" Martin, with the only set of tools. Pfc. Americo Almondo and Pfc. Leonard Bergeron.



koop meets a gal named Annie. May—Bowling team badly out-classed knees troggs to the 1800th. . . Lack of players also loses the volleyball tournament for the squadron. . . Baseball team gets under way most with the players belonging to the 447th. The Airbase was rated as one of the best squadrons on the field by the Inspector General.

The saga of the 447th doesn't end here. A number of men were transferred out of the squadron when the field was consolidated last week, but essentially all the elements of a top-notch squadron remain. Every man in the squadron is steady, willing and able to prove that his outfit is the best on the field.

T/Sgt. C. L. Dorman Was First Man To Report At Field

Carrying two open end wrenches and a screwdriver as his complete set of mechanics tools, T/Sgt. Claude L. Dorman was the first enlisted man to report to this field.

Reporting for duty from Craig Field, Ala., Dorman was the crew chief, mechanic and all-around service man on the only ship on the field. That ship belonged to Colonel E. T. Rundquist and for two months Dorman lived with it.

Landings and takeoffs were made from the "corral" at the north end of the field, where the pistol range is now located. At that time Freeman Field was a mass of partially constructed barracks and a sea of mud. Dorman lived in a two-by-four shack and kept his eye on the plane night and day. Local survey flights with the colonel were also part of his duties. . . Being the only soldier on the field had it complications, for as the only man of the field he was also the only soldier in Seymour. . . People in town over-whelmed him with their hospitality. Invitations to dinner and parties kept him quite busy during the evenings. . . Dorman was in a soldier's heaven. He could have his choice of a date with any girl in town. However, he dated only one, Miss Gladys Tompkins, the girl he will marry July 25.

Non-Com Personnel of Squadron Function In Key Positions on Field

"Any organization must be entirely dependent on its non-commissioned officers, they are the backbone of the army," were the words spoken by a visiting general at a nearby infantry camp. Key men in the organizational set-up of the 447th are proving that statement every day as they work in their own particular jobs. Although space does not permit more than the few words said under them here their actions speak louder than mere phrases.

T/Sgt. Edgar B. Cullins... Field lighting chief... wife of Hartford, Ala.

S/Sgt. Bailey T. Wade... Home in Columbus, Ohio... post operations dispatcher.

T/Sgt. "Chuck" Orlando... photo section chief... Buffalo, N. Y.... The man responsible for the excellent photographs appearing on this page.

S/Sgt. Ivan Pederson... Utah... photo lab chief... also deserves thanks for fine photographic work.

Cpl. John Barry... From the home of the Chattanooga Choo-

chow... In charge of morning reports at headquarters. S/Sgt. Eugene F. Mosely... "cracker" from Florida... office section. S/Sgt. Harold Clemence... was land title searcher in civilian life, now searches for important papers in file room at headquarters. S/Sgt. James F. Conroy... Troy, N. Y.... mechanic... rare sense of humor.

Cpl. Cecil Davis... Georgia... the "grunt and great" guy in the Phys. Ed. Dept.

Cpl. Jerome Dunn... Holyoke, Mass.... A rugged grunt and growler.

Sgt. Reginald Ferry... field lighting... Beaverbrook, Pa.

Sgt. James P. Flynn... cook, recently-learned how to prepare potato salad... Beacon, N. Y.

Sgt. Eugene Garrett... Carmi, Ill.... One of the few "ill-grades" men left in the country. Gases up the planes on the flight line.

Sgt. Jack Greenberg... Mine host at the NCO club... home town Elizabeth, N. J.

Sgt. Alfred Groelling... Jack-

son Hts. L. I.... operations office.

T/Sgt. Fredrick Kuebel... was manager of Municipal airport in his home town, Rochester, N. Y.

S/Sgt. Charles A. Levine... the postmaster general of Freeman Field... a New Yorker.

Cpl. James O'Connell... Engineer of "Chuck"... see cameraman at photo section. Cpl. Millard Plausche... Baltimore, Md.... also camera tend at section.

F/Sgt. Jerry C. Browning... the dispenser of overnight passes and assistant chaplain for the men of the squadron. S/Sgt. Abraham Rabichow... the Chicago lawyer... now courts and boards discipline. S/Sgt. Victor King... Detroit... we'd all be sad sacks without him... payroll clerk. Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan... Babylon... "The MOS kid." S/Sgt. A. J. Cowles... Virginia... Watch for him on Gas Mask days... Wednesdays Chemical Warfare instruction. S/Sgt. Martin Farnabee... Flushing, L. I.... chief clerk. "mabor outer" of K. P. Lists... very well liked by all M.A.'s. Cpl. Walter Souden... a Brooklyn Bum fan... orderly room clerk. Sgt. Dave Williams... the senator from Massachusetts... still playing politics trying to get supplies from the Quartermaster. S/Sgt. Abe Miller... Pittsburgh... the "smooper" from the Tech inspector's office.

NOW A modern completely equipped hangar houses the mechanics and planes of the 447th. Standing in left to right: Pvt. John A. Crooks, S/Sgt. Albert Bakstis, T/Sgt. Gordon Darling, S/Sgt. T. J. Scully, Cpl. James R. Corliss, Sgt. Leon Chausse, Cpl. Orlin Wilson, Pvt. Gilbert Barstow, Pfc. A. J. Smith, Cpl. Burnett E. Jansen, Kneeling: Cpl. George Eliot, Cpl. Nicholas DeVito, M/Sgt. Thomas D. Smith, T/Sgt. Claude L. Dorman, Pvt. Charles Hannaford and "Propwash" the mascot.



Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Sign in a letter: "Whose regards work as a pleasure can easily have a hell of a lot of fun in this place."

Soldiers' fashion note—There will be little change in soldiers' pockets this year. . . . (Probably the trust item ever to appear in this column).

Dear Pvt. Conveyance:

I am a Mess Sergeant at Freeman Field and would like to have you sign a name for my new son.

Sgt. I Burns 'es Eggs

"Why not call him the Sergeant's Mess?"

Two WAACs were puzzled by a dead animal they saw on the side of the road as they were riding to camp. One of the girls noted, "It had stripes on it."

"Then," said the other, "it's either a slunk or a staff sergeant."

Definition of a shoulder strap: This piece of ribbon so placed as to prevent an attraction from becoming a sedition.

A girl at a bar has to be careful that a set-up doesn't make her a push-over.

Sweet young thing, leaning out of the window of her car. "Hey, soldier, have you got the time?"

Soldier, "Sure, lady, wait till I park the jeep."

Accommodating Sergeant—

Heard in a supply room: "Is there a mackintosh in here that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm."

"No, but there's a McCandless who's willing to try," was the reply from Sgt. Dave Williams, supply sergeant.

The woman at the slip counter in a downtown department store complained to the clerk: "But this isn't a shadow-proof slip. That's the kind I want."

"Oh," replied the clerk. "They don't make those any more. You see, there's nothing left but 4-Fs and they never look."

My scouts report that Pvt. Scannell of the 36th Group puts grease on his hair before going to bed so that he can get up oily.

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Enlisted men, Officers and Cadets of the Post, who may have treated their physical training periods as something to be endured in the past, had better look to their hoop-straddles and push-ups with more seriousness in the future.

According to an announcement made this week by Lt. C. D. Nichols, head of the physical education department, a new testing program, being conducted throughout the Air Forces Training Commands, is to start at this field in a week or so. The program embraces a battery of three physical fitness tests, namely: speed, push-ups and a 300 yard shuttle run. Every man on the Post will take the test individually.

These tests will be given to every man four times yearly—every three months—and the results will be tabulated and kept. Two sets of filing cards will be used to record the result of each man's performance. A large card, form 30A, will be kept on file at the athletic office, and a smaller card, made to fit into a billfold, will be kept by the individual to be taken with him wherever he goes. The results will also be put in the participants' 201 file and probably on his service record. His card will be checked by the physical education instructor at whatever post he may be transferred to and improvement will be expected at every testing period.

Comment and Chatter: Jimmy "Hard Luck" Reardon, of the cadet physical training department, played shortstop on an army ball club of the old 4th Cavalry Division. . . . Lt. Vernon Woodard, physical trainer, coached football, basketball and track at Minnesota High School before entering the service. . . . Lt. Woodard and Lt. Nichols took their Masters' Degrees in Physical Education together at the University of Minnesota. . . . Schwartz, new left fielder for the Post ball team has proved to be a valuable addition; he hanged out three home runs against Bedford last Sunday. The Post boxing team is slowly being whittled down by transfer of the fighters, only four or five of them are left now.

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CUFF NOTES

For one of the travelogues of affairs on the field we nominate Capt. James Moore, former secretary to Roland S. Morris, at one time American Ambassador to Tokyo. . . . After serving for a year as Ambassador Morris' "right hand man," the captain acted as secretary to the American delegation at which Morris, at Chamber of Commerce meeting in Rome. . . . It was while there that he attended a reception in the Quirinal palace at which Mussolini was giving welcome to the visiting delegates. . . . Il Duce, however, had other ideas. . . . His entrance, marked by much pomp and ceremony, was of short duration. . . . Stalking past the line of delegates, the ruler never once glanced at anyone, nor did he utter a word. . . . The cold, haughty expression which was a direct slap in the face to the American embassy, the captain related. . . . It was while serving as secretary that Capt. Moore took a Mediterranean cruise to the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Palermo, Athens, Constantinople, Alexandria, Cairo and overland to Jerusalem. . . . Like so many sons and daughters of Uncle Sam, Violet and John Strein won't even be at the same Army Post to observe their first wedding anniversary next month. . . . Violet will be in the States with her mother and Ormro, Wis., while John attends Provost Marshal school at Camp Custer, Mich., for six weeks.

WHY IT CAN BE TOLD

Why are the WAACs like Twingine Times? It's because: They have forms. Are made up. Have bold types. They always have the last word. Back Numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence. They are well worth looking over. You cannot believe everything they say. They carry the news wherever they go. They are never afraid to speak. They are much thinner than they used to be. Every man should have one of his own, and not borrow one from his neighbors.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



Lt. Dave Breger

Boy, my Thompson submachine-gun, caliber .45!"

Gophers and Meter Readers Lead In Gadget Ball Tournaments

Lucky Birds

Freeman Field sent three more "lucky birds" to Overseas Replacement Centers this week. They were:

1. Sgt. Robert Schlosser of the 108th, who has been in the personnel section at headquarters since the early days of the field. Schlosser is a native of New York City.

2. Sgt. Aleck G. Morris, Jr. of the 108th was chief clerk in the Guard Squadron officer room. . . . has been in the army for 3½ years. . . . had training as glider pilot. . . . halls from Abberville, Alabama.

3. Cpl. Cleo V. Ward of the 108th, had worked as field as an armorer. . . . now going overseas to arm those planes that will blast the Japs and Nazis out of the skies.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Jewish Services:
Friday, June 18, 8:00 P. M.—Services at the chapel.

Sunday, June 20, 1943

Protestant Services:
8:30 A. M.—Negro Services.
10:30 A. M.—Church Services.

Catholic Services:
9:00 A. M.—Confession.
9:30 A. M.—Mass.
3:30 P. M.—Confession.
4:00 P. M.—Mass.

Freeman & Nashville Exchange Officers

Lieut. Col. John Hellich, Freeman Field post quartermaster, has been transferred to the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Center, according to an announcement by Col. E. T. Rundquist. Lieut. Col. Harry L. Leake has arrived at Freeman from the Nashville Center.

Air Sea Rescue Units

An organization has been established that provides worldwide flight units assigned to rescue American airmen wherever they may be forced down, on water, desert, ice floes, in the mountains, or elsewhere. It is headed by Air Force fliers who themselves have had the experience of being wrecked or tossed down.

Flights number 2, 3, 4 and 5 held the lead positions as the cadet softball and volleyball tournaments reached the end of the first week of play.

In the softball tournament the Gophers of Flight 2 are one game ahead of the Bobcats, Flight 3. The Gophers have won all three of their games to date, while the Bobcats were winning four and losing one. The Beavers and Tartus of Flights 3 and 4 respectively are tied for second place with three victories and one defeat each. A tie exists for fourth place, also, between the AT-10's and the Hawks & Jinks. The eight other teams entered in the tournament are grouped closely behind the leaders and it is still anyone's tournament.

Flight 2 Tops Volleyball

Flight 2 has the first place team in the volleyball tournament also. The "Meter Readers" are tied with Flight 3's Sad Sacks with four wins and no losses to each team's credit. The Yo, another flight 2 squad, is only a few percentage points behind the leaders with three wins and no losses. The Faucity Six team and the Haves hold third and fourth place.

The tournaments are being conducted on a monthly basis because of the constant changing of cadet classes. Each member of the winning teams will be awarded a pair of second lieutenant's bars.

Soon a ground officers' volleyball tournament will begin. The teams will be composed of officers from the various squadrons and detachments. The Post, each squad to have five men, all from the same squadron or detachment. The tournament is slated to begin June 21.

"FIG-A-BACK" TRAINING PLANE

Single plane, P-38 Lockheed "Lightning" Flight 38 planes have been converted into two-passenger ships, so instructor can build up student's confidence and ability by accompanying him on the fewest critical trips.

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