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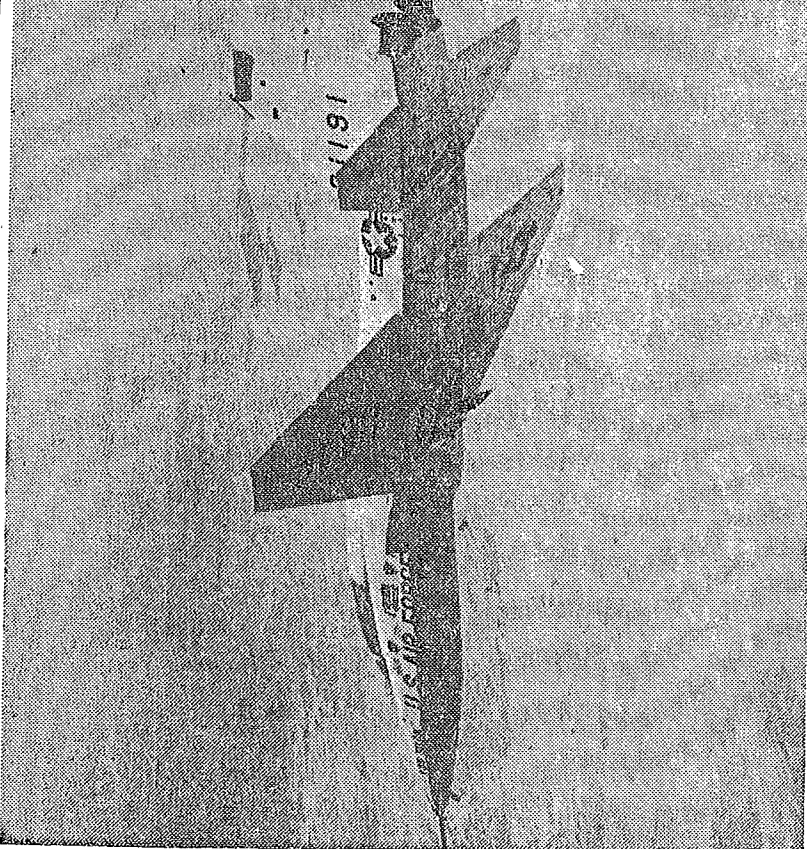
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FIRST FLIGHT—The USAF-Northrop T-38 Talon, the nation's first space-age trainer, wings its way over the Air Force's Air Research and Development Test Center at Edwards AFB, California, on its first flight. The T-38, now in production at the Norair Division of the Northrop Corporation at Hawthorne, California, will be used by the Air Training Command to school future space-age pilots.



Gateways Display

Activities have begun roll and open house week will be an Day Parade thro of San Antonio Randolph AFB House Sunday, M to 5 p.m., where be permitted to equipment and Armed Forces.

Other events tournament on Springs gre and an Armed concert includi Lackland and Force Base, Fo ton and Brooks Center in the S amphitheater in Park at 8 p.m., During the O; most every type (conventional and display on the Randolph. The st

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Ukrainian Refugee Trains Here for AP Duty

By MSGT. RALPH FARRAR

Airman Basic William Stefaniuk, 19, born in Mekulyczyn (MEK KOO-LE-CHYN), a town of 14,000 population in the West-ern Ukraine, will begin his schooling this week in the Department of Air Police Training. He is a student in the 3628th School Squadron, 3275th Technical School who came to San Antonio in 1949 with his father, mother, three sisters and two brothers. The family sailed from Bremer, Germany, aboard the "General Harry Taylor" following their flight from communist aggression after the USSR joined all sections of the Ukraine into one state. The Red Cross had aided the Stefaniuks in their struggle against International Communism, and Mr. Stefaniuk had chosen the United States of America as a place to live, though he was offered the choice of taking his loved ones to several nations. "I first saw the Statue of Liberty on December 9, 1949," Bill said. "To me, it meant no more occupation forces and no more fear."

"We took a train from New York to San Antonio. The Red Cross had arranged for a job for my father with a farmer who lived about 10 miles from the city. The farmer met us and took us to his place where we set up housekeeping in a home built of stone. I was 10 years old and we spent our first American Christmas in Texas. It was quite a contrast to our former way of living."

Bill said that his father worked on the farm for two dollars a day, free rent and the right to work some of the land

on shares. During harvest time, the family picked okra to earn extra money.

Airman Stefaniuk said, "Then my father moved from the farm into San Antonio where he worked as maintenance man and gardener at San Jose Mission. I attended the mission school, and because I had made a good score in entrance examinations, I was advanced in my school work to the fifth grade. During our stay in Vienna, Austria, where we lived for a while after leaving our home, I went to school for the first time, and found I was good in mathematics. I made two grades in one year in Vienna and reached the third grade in another Austrian town where we lived during our travels."

Bill speaks some German and states that he is able to converse in Polish and Russian fairly well. He speaks the Ukrainian language fluently and understands nearly all Slavic languages to a certain degree. He also took two years of French and Spanish while in high school.

Bill's family moved from San Antonio to Newark, N. J., and from there to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Stefaniuk found employment in steel and machine work. In Cleveland, Bill's oldest sister married another Ukrainian.

Airman Stefaniuk applied for American citizenship in 1955, but the application was turned down because he was only 16 years old. He filed his declaration of intent last January, in Cleveland, and hopes to become a citizen.

Although his training sched-

Far Away Places

Trade Relations Tops Basics!

International trade relations is the main interest of 25-year-old A/B Billy J. Ross now in his ninth week of basic training at Lackland.

In his four years of advanced study, Ross has majored in international trade in universities and colleges throughout the world. On graduating from high school, Ross, a native of Odessa, Texas, attended Texas A&M College from 1953 to 1954.

After completing his freshman year at college, Ross developed a pair of "itchy feet" and set out for far-away places. That same year he got only as far as Mexico City where he attended Mexico City University for a year. The following year he traveled to Barcelona, Spain. There he was a student at the University of Barcelona.

In 1957, Ross found himself in Colombia, South America, and attended the University of the Andes—Bogota. After his year in the South American country, Ross returned to the States and enlisted in the Air Force.

In order to pay the expense of travel and education, he was employed as a worker in the oil

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Editor's Note: This is one of a series intended to acquaint Lackland personnel with the uniform and insignia of commissioned officers of friendly foreign powers currently in training here.



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