





**11<sup>TH</sup>**

**TACTICAL**

**MISSILE**

**SQUADRON**

**1957 - 1958**



# FORWARD

This book has been compiled as a tribute to the "Missile Men" of the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron. It is a graphic record of their efforts that have made the 11th a truly outstanding unit. This small but determined unit has blazed the trail for future missile units in the United States Air Force.

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In memory of T. Robert Meyers, Technical Representative of The Martin Company, who succumbed at Wheelus Air Base, Libya, 19 November 1957, while supporting Annual Missile Launch Operations.

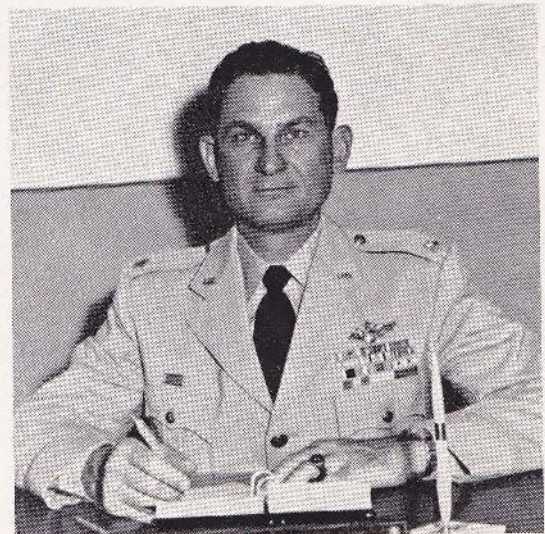




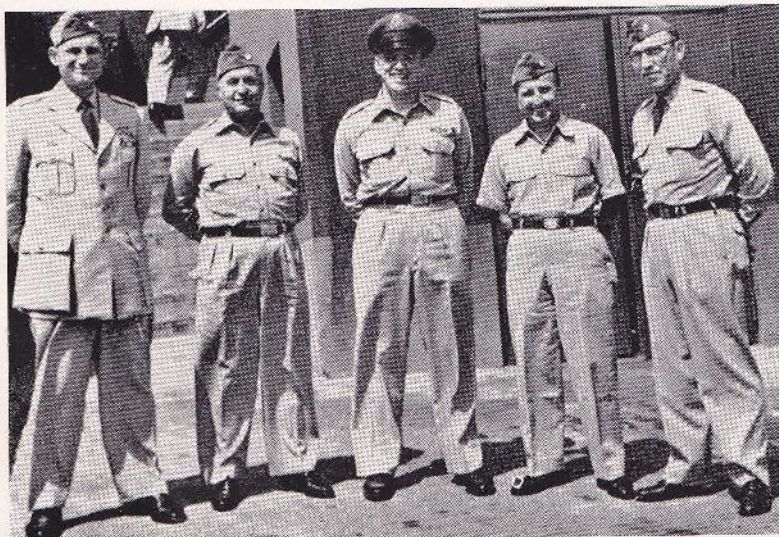
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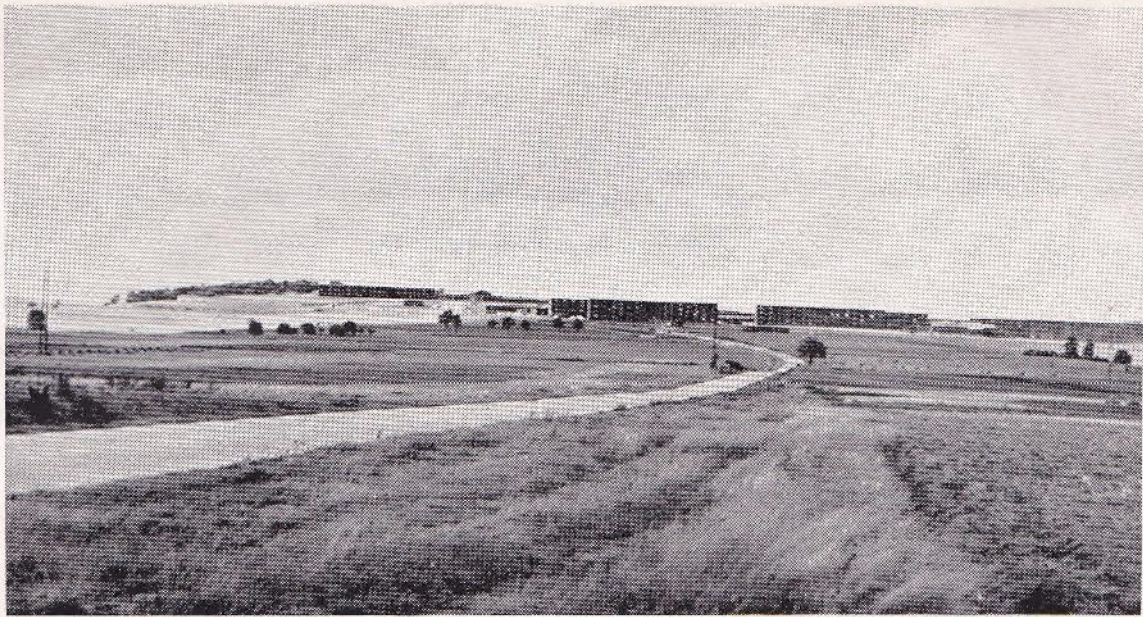


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Commander, 587th Tac Missile Group  
Feb 1957 to June 1958





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**THE YEAR BOOK**

**OF THE**

**11<sup>TH</sup> TACTICAL MISSILE SQUADRON**

**SEMBACH AIR BASE, GERMANY**



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# MISSION

The mission of the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron is to launch TM-61C missiles as directed by higher headquarters. To accomplish this mission, the unit must have the capability to:

- a. Receive, assemble, check-out and launch TM-61 missiles in adverse weather conditions day or night.
- b. Operate from dispersed positions.
- c. Maintain mobility of operations.
- d. Operate and maintain assigned equipment.
- e. Store and transport crated and ready TM-61 missiles.

We are the "Sunday Punch" of United States Air Forces in Europe and must insure that we are ready to carry out our mission at all times. The 11th Tactical Missile Squadron has crews on duty around the clock. If you keep in mind the vital importance of our mission to the free world it will help you to understand the necessity for the sometimes long hours that the men in the 11th devote to their duties.

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# HISTORY

This unit was activated as the 11th Pilotless Bomber Squadron at Orlando Air Force Base, Florida, on 1 September 1954 under the provisions of General Order Number 48, Headquarters Ninth Air Force, dated 27 July 1954. The initial cadre of personnel was somewhat less than two hundred officers and airmen, and they were assigned the mission to train "to maintain combat effectiveness in destroying enemy surface targets in a minimum of time under all weather conditions during daylight or darkness within the capabilities of the B-61 guidance system."

The original Squadron structure was an administrative branch, armament branch, communications branch, guidance branch, material branch and an operations branch. The latter was the nucleus of the present squadron and contained an operations section, target data and site survey section, simulated missile (T-33) and support aircraft section and one combat flight.

The Squadron soon began a rapid growth and expanded to over six hundred strong with three combat flights. Training



was intensified and the Air Force called upon the "Eleventh" to perform a classified operational test developed Guidance System.

In addition, the squadron participated in the largest post war combined forces maneuver, "Operation Sagebrush", during September through November 1955. It was largely through the ingenuity and training of our participating elements that the highest expectations for the employment of missiles in "battle" were exceeded. The 11th Tactical Missile Squadron demonstrated effectiveness and invulnerability of properly deployed missile forces superior to manned aircraft.

During its training period in the United States, the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron also participated in numerous shows and demonstrations to better acquaint the public with this relatively new medium of warfare. Static displays of missiles and launch equipment were given at Eglin Air Force Base, the Philadelphia National Air Show, Miami Beach and several festivals and fairs in and around Florida.

In June 1956, the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron was deployed to Europe to be assigned to the 7382nd Tactical Mis-



sile Group. Approximately five hundred officers and airmen were airlifted in the first Air Force mass move within three days from Orlando, Florida to Sembach, Germany. This move was followed a few days later by an airlift of eligible dependents.

On 15 September 1956, the 7382nd Tactical Missile Group was redesignated the 701st Tactical Missile Wing and the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron formed the 587th Tactical Missile Group. Under the group, the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron retained its original numerical designation and two new squadrons were formed. These were the 587th Support Squadron and the 587th Communications and Guidance Squadron.

The Squadron received its first operational mission in November 1956 when Combat Flight "B" was deployed for classified alert operations. Later, in January 1957 the units of the group were rotated to Wheelus Air Base, Libya, for an Annual Missile Launch Operation and an ARDC-APGC monitored operational suitability test termed "Operations Sunrise."

As this book goes to press, history marches on. The 11th has been redesignated the 822nd Tactical Missile Squadron. But the history of the 822nd Tactical Missile Squadron remains to be written in the coming years.



# Command Section

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Major Martin D. Fetherolf, Squadron Commander, known as "Fearless" by his contemporaries, has guided the Squadron through its growing pains and formative stages to its present combat ready stature.



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## Command Section



The Squadron "Exec" Major Daniel E McCarthy, recently assigned as the Commander's right hand man, brings a wealth of additional missile operational experience to the outfit.

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M/Sgt Brilliantino Palomba, holds down the vital job of First Sergeant, The First Shirt, First Soldier or Top Kick, as service jargon names him, is concerned with all squadron activities.





## Orderly Room

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The Squadron Administrative Officer Capt. Bob Selby, ably assisted by S/Sgt John J. Hollywood, handle the Orderly Room and all squadron administrative functions.





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## Orderly Room



We fight the  
paper WAR



sweat out  
Long Alerts



and handle the  
multitude of  
administrative  
problems



## Calibration Section

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Capt. Ralph Cox  
the driving head of  
the Calibration  
section





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## Calibration Section



Can do



is the by-word



of the  
Calibrations  
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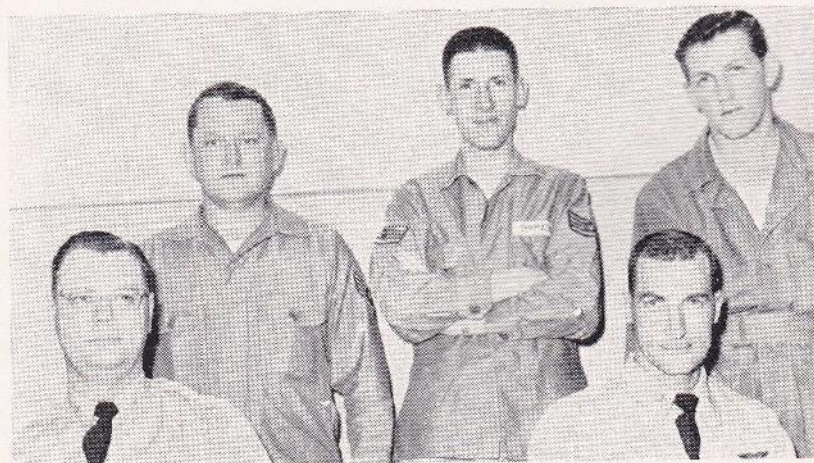


## Squadron Operations

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Major D. D. Dokter the operations officer, "Doc" by name and not by profession has the right prescription for the "Ops" section - "HARD WORK"





# Squadron Operations



The 11th  
Operations  
section



an "on the  
ball" group



that really  
operates



## Supply Section

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Lt. Orville D. Hart  
In charge of a  
multi million dollar  
supply operation

When supplies are  
impossible to get,  
T/Sgt John McNunn  
is the man to contact.  
"Mac" has a knack for  
doing the impossible





## Supply Section



A Seminar  
discussion



handling  
Technical  
Supplies



and paper  
work with  
a crane



# Combat Flight "A"

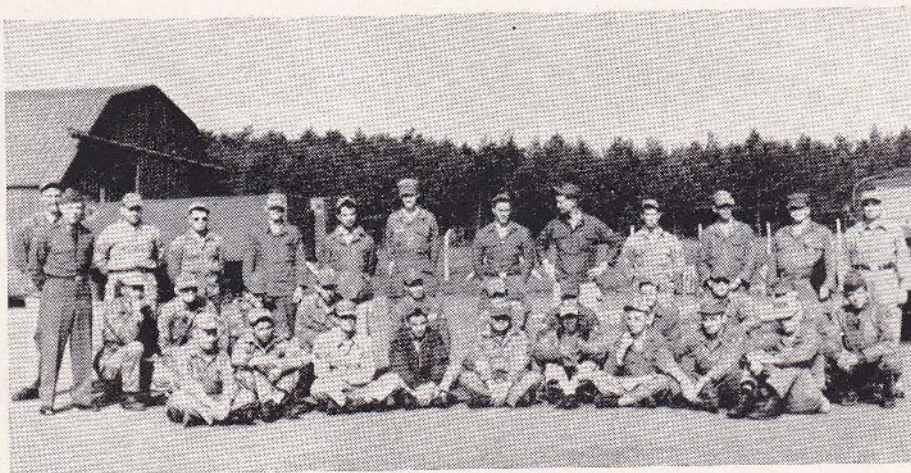
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Capt. Joseph D. Ryan  
"Ry" Commands  
combat Flight "A"



Whats This?  
more projects  
for the flight

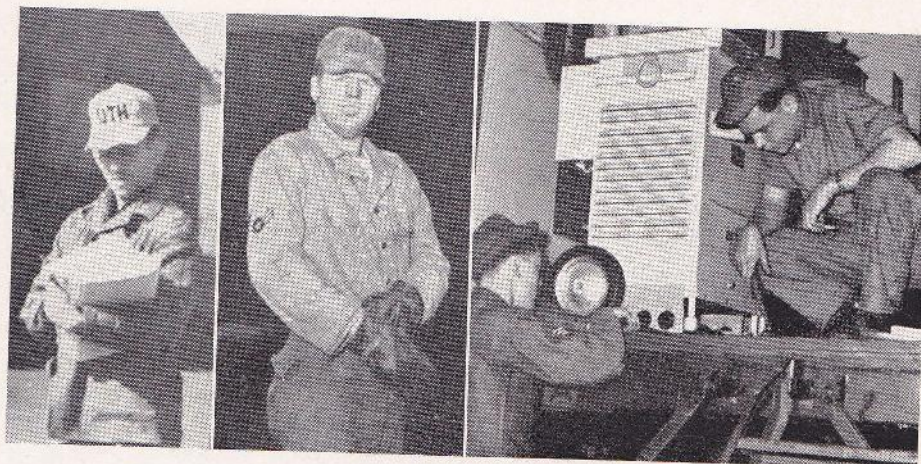




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Assembly Team  
No. 1





## Combat Flight "A"

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Assembly Team  
No. 2



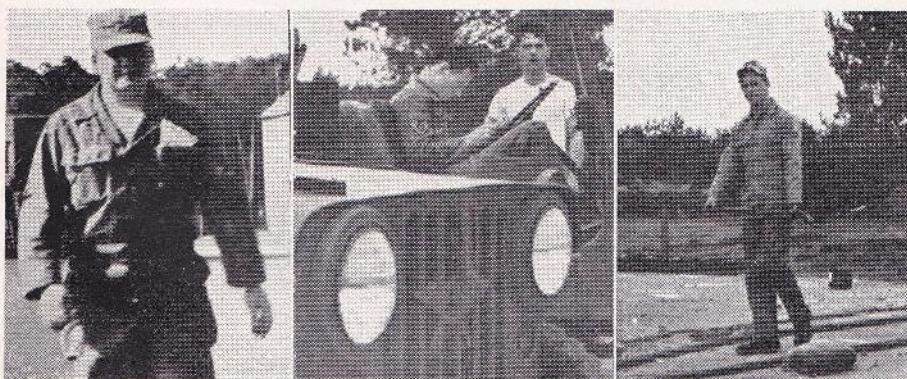


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# Combat Flight "A"



Launch Team  
No. 1





## Combat Flight "A"

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Launch Team  
No. 2





# Combat Flight "A"



The "A" Flight  
Gast Haus

and mobile  
office



we dig into  
Tech Orders



and into  
the Launch Pad





## Combat Flight "B"

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Capt. Ralph A. Snavelly Jr.,  
Commander of Combat Flight "B"



T/Sgt Daniel M. Barregarye,  
NCOIC of "B" Flight





# Combat Flight "B"



"B" Flight  
assembly  
section

head scratching  
problems arise



but a  
solution is  
reached



# Combat Flight "B"



A variety of  
projects

keep the men  
of Flight "B"



hanging  
loose

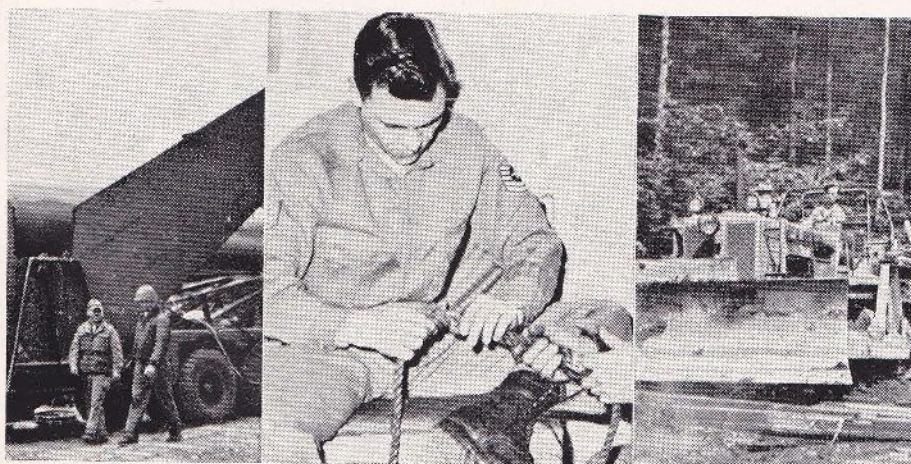


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# Combat Flight "B"



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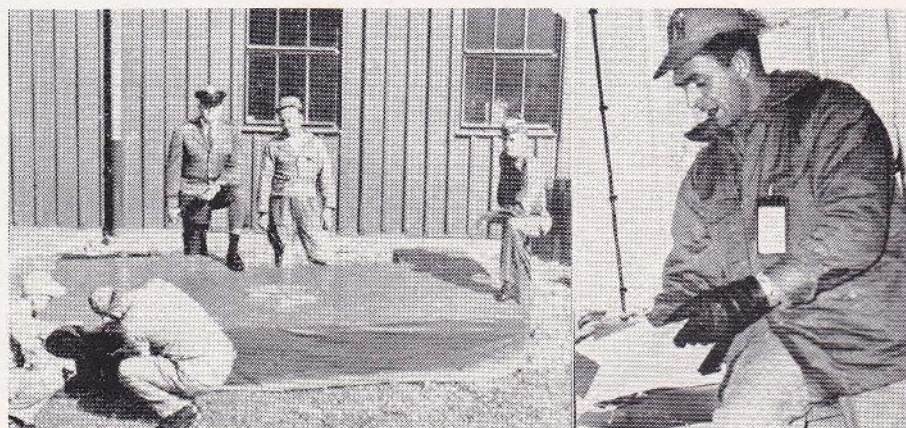




# Combat Flight "B"



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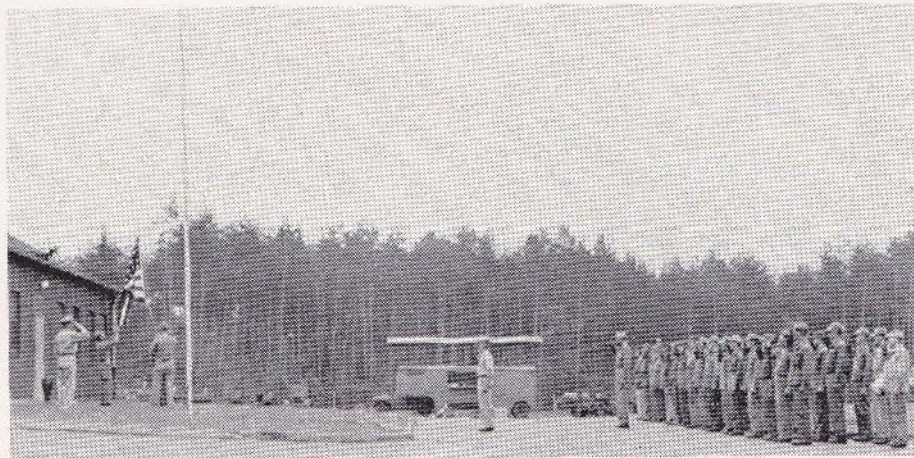


## \* ————— **Combat Flight "G"**



Midnight  
Inspection

Reveille at  
Fort Bravo



A couple of  
German cars.



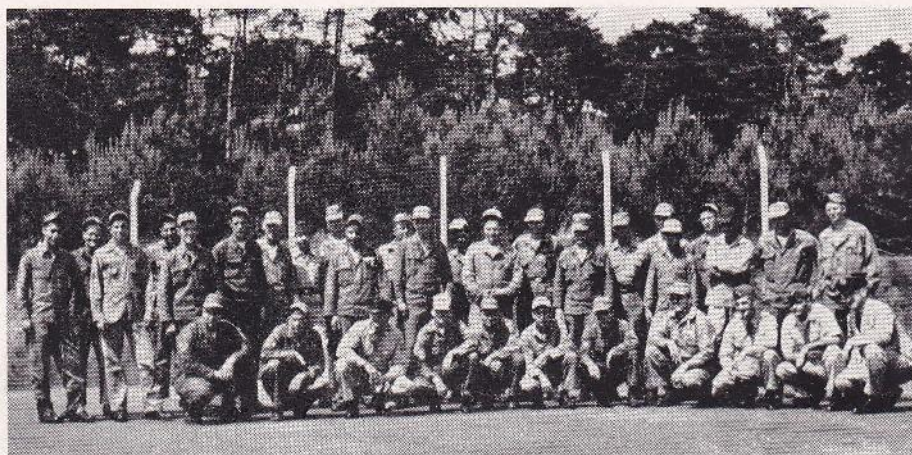
## Combat Flight "C"

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Capt. Earle P. Brown, Commander  
"C" Flight. "Brownie" an old hand  
at the game helped bring the outfit  
over from the States

M/Sgt Charles A. Levenduski,  
NCOIC of "C" Flight is known  
as "Mr. C Flight" in the 11th.





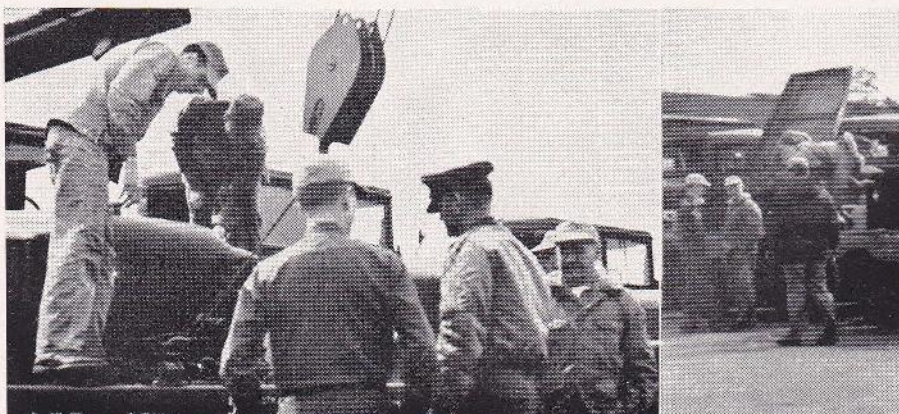
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for Tenting?

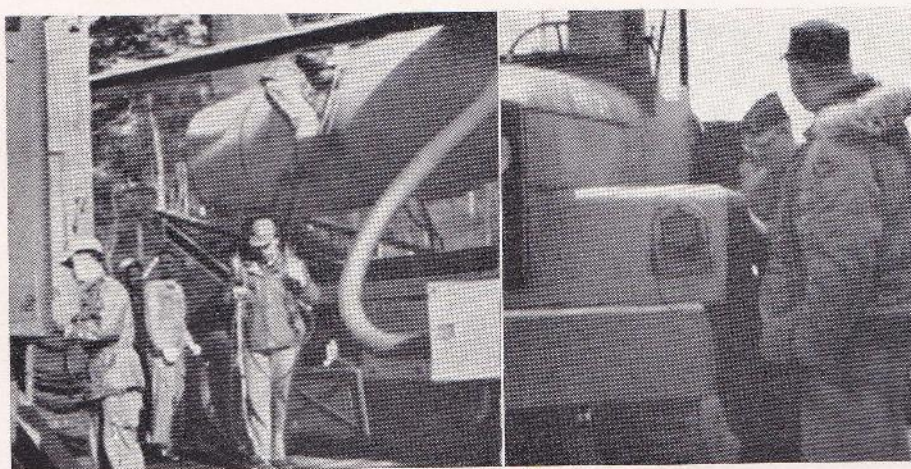




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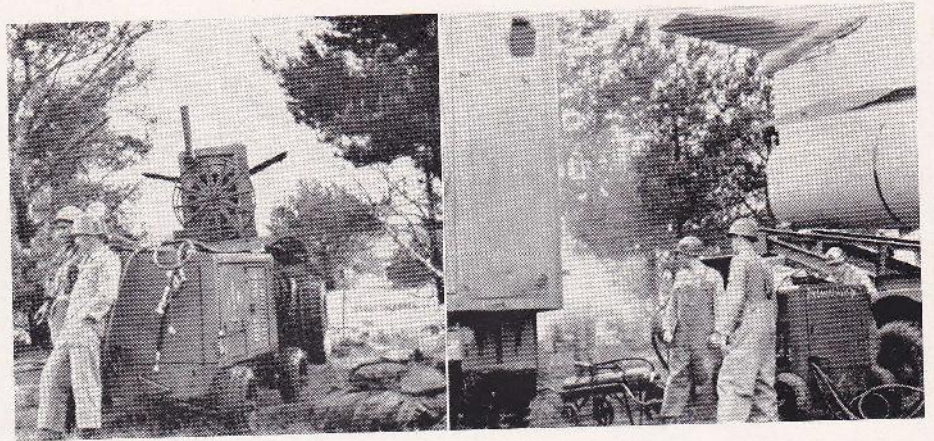
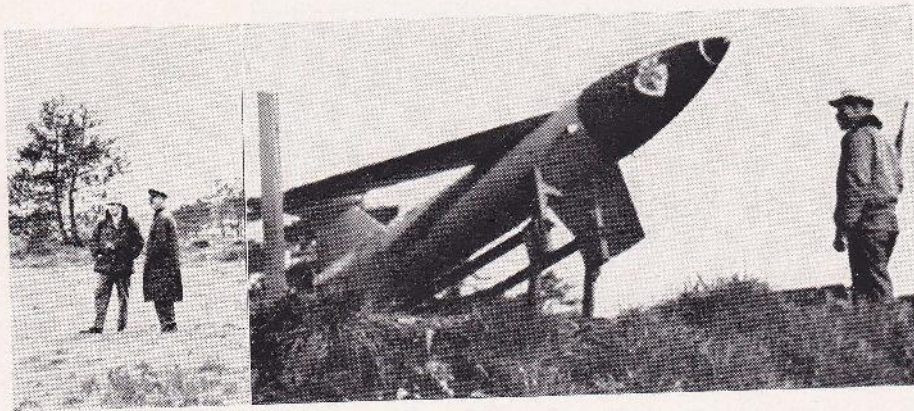
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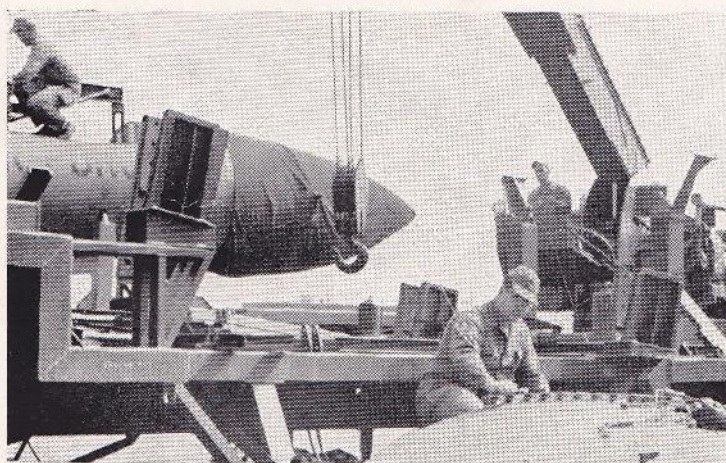
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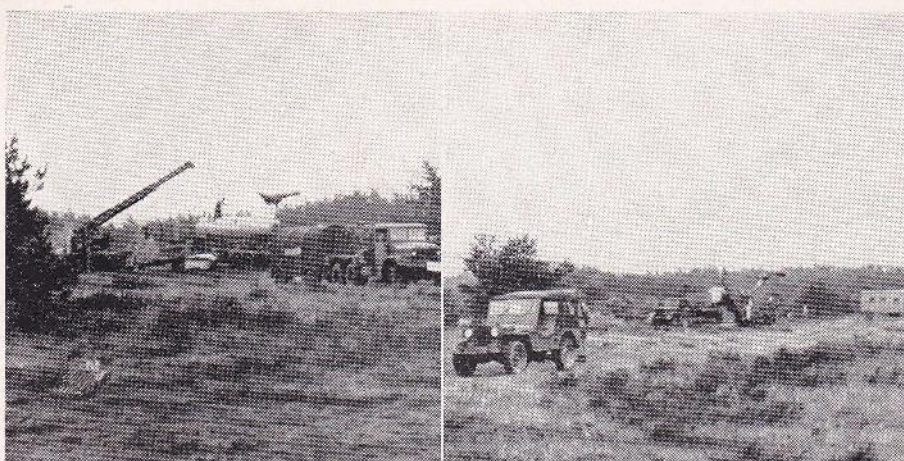
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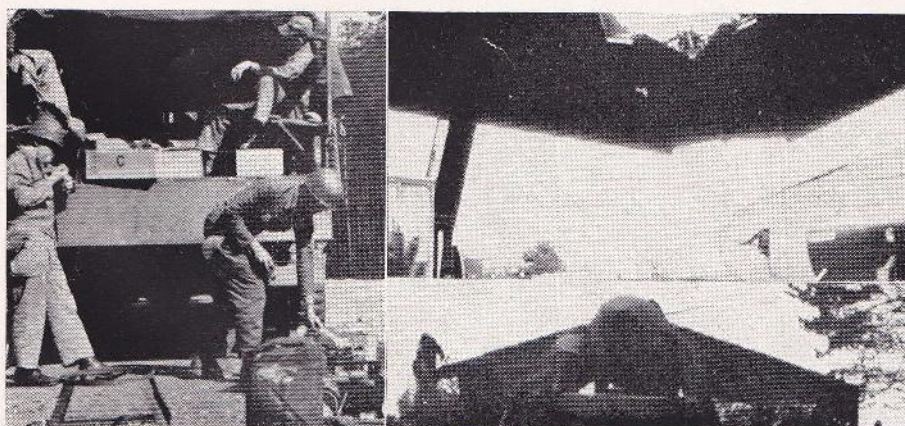
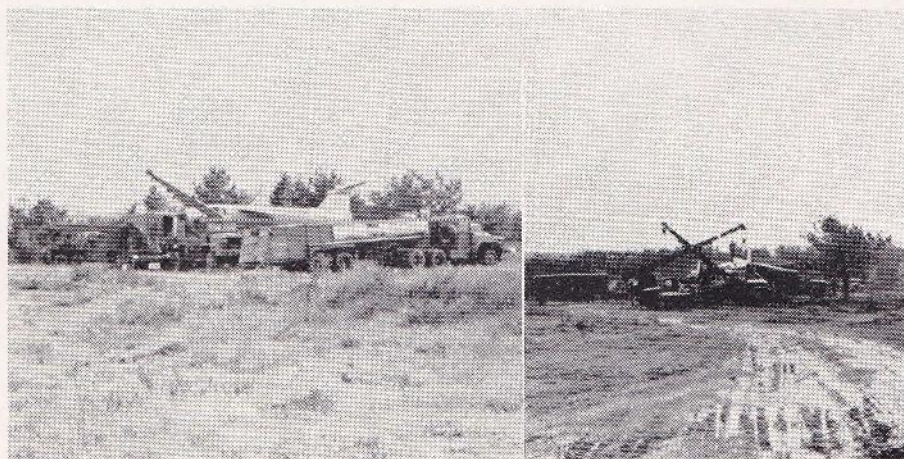
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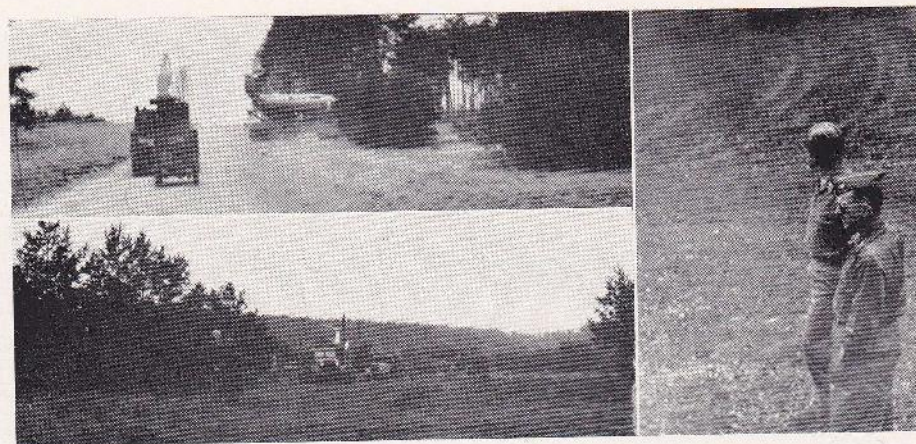
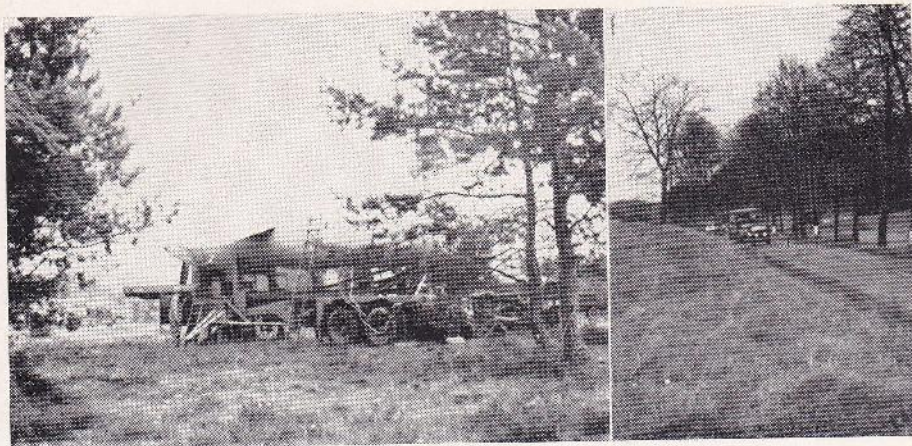
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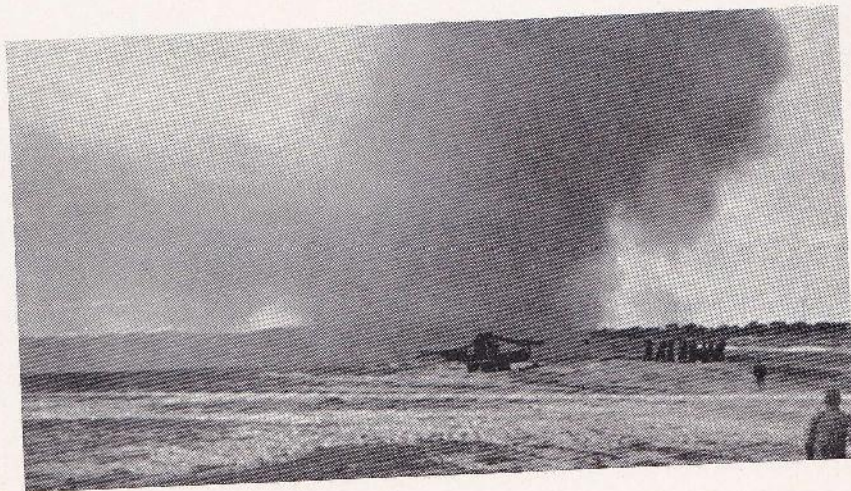
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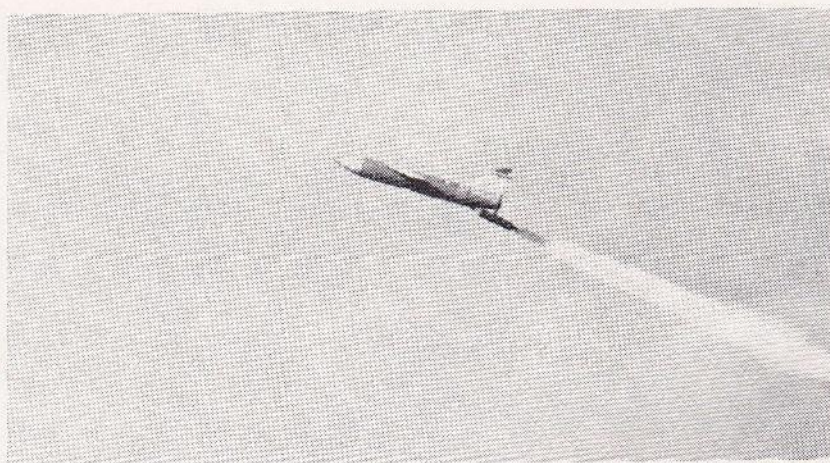
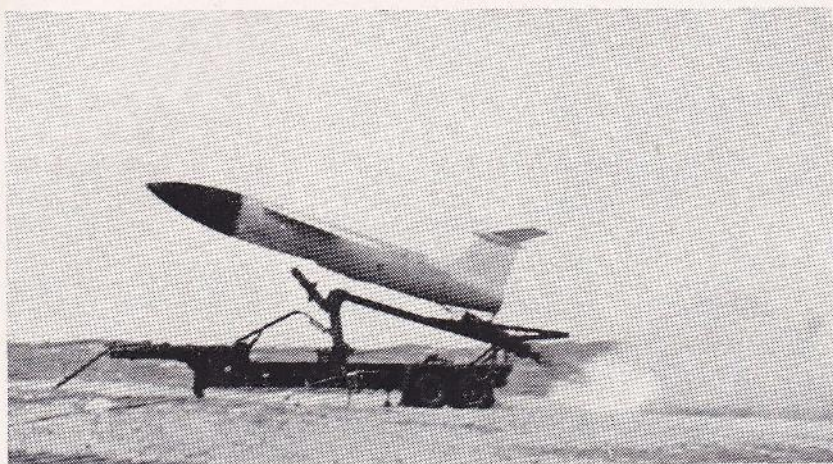




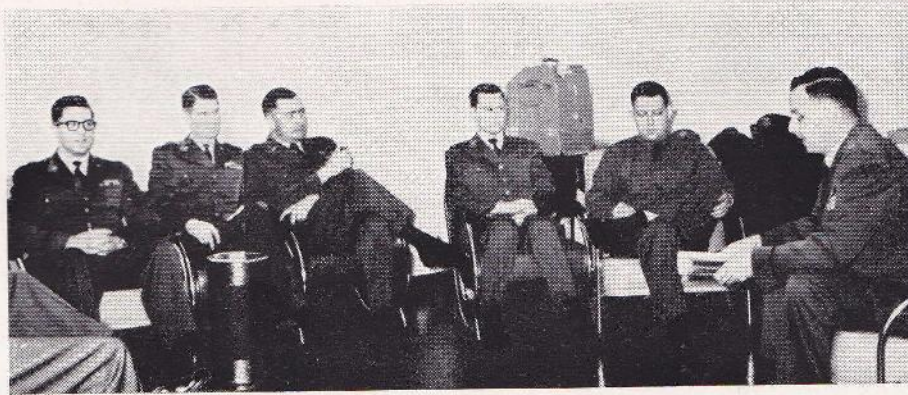
# Africa











Commanders Briefing



Clean Up



Ready for the field



"B" Flight puts on Armed Forces Day Show







## Details

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11th T.M.S. area

in sharp condition

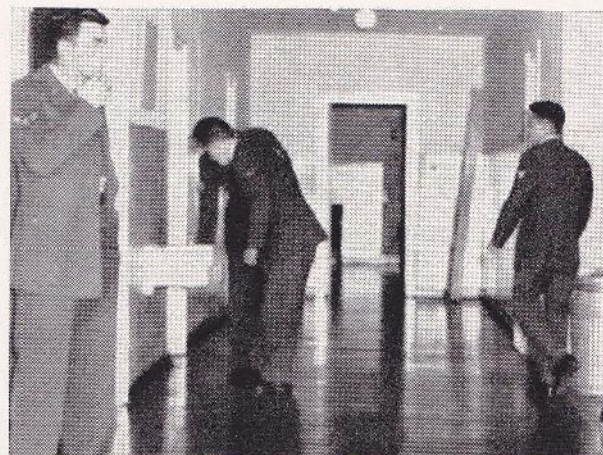




# Inspections



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they are?

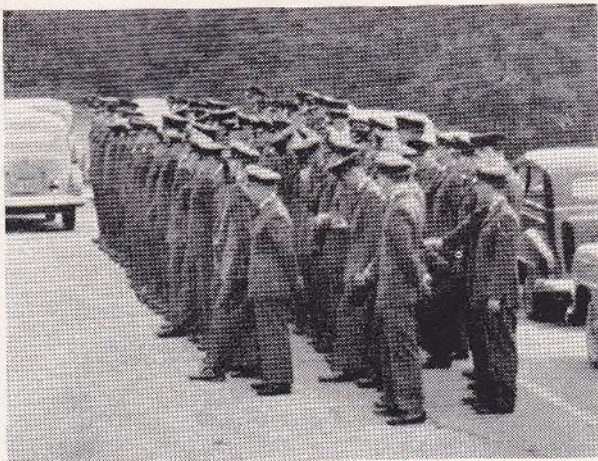


Don't step on  
that engine!!!



# Inspections

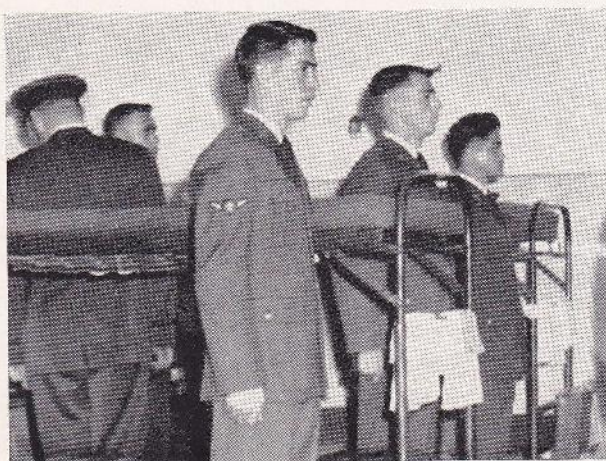
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We have inspections  
in the parking lot



in the field

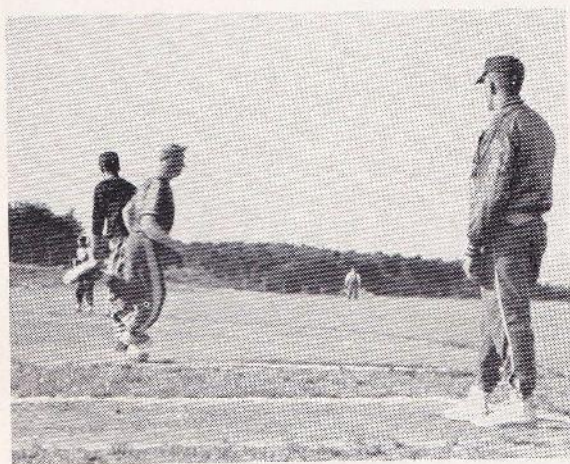


in the barracks.





1958 LEAGUE CHAMPS SOFTBALL TEAM







BOWLING TEAM



GOLF TEAM





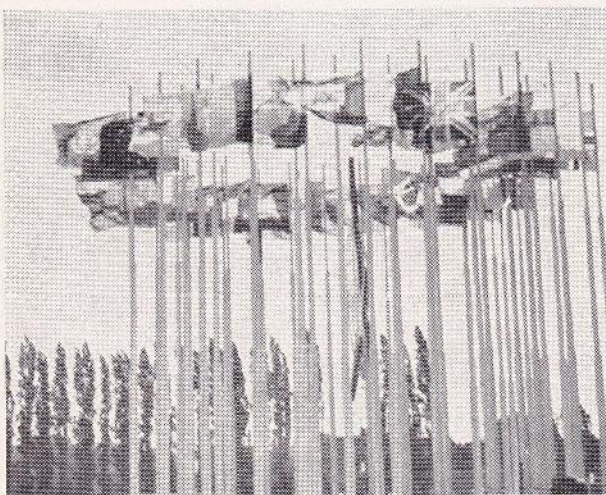
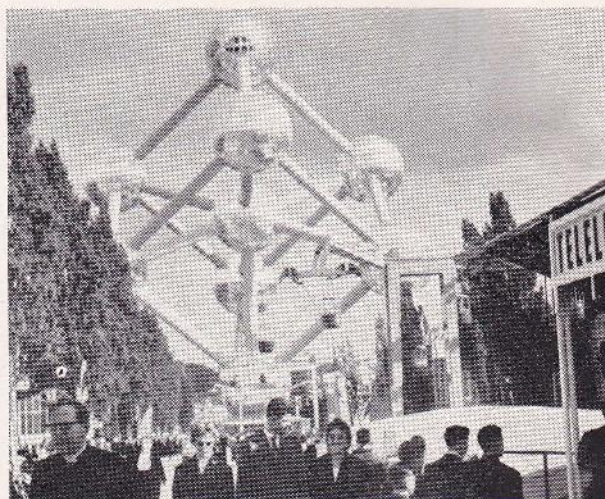
1957 BASE CHAMPS



BASKETBALL TEAM



The Brussels'  
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# Communications



"A"  
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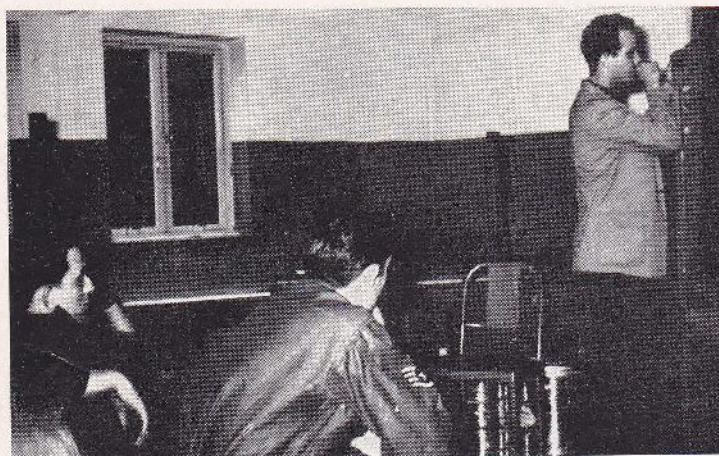
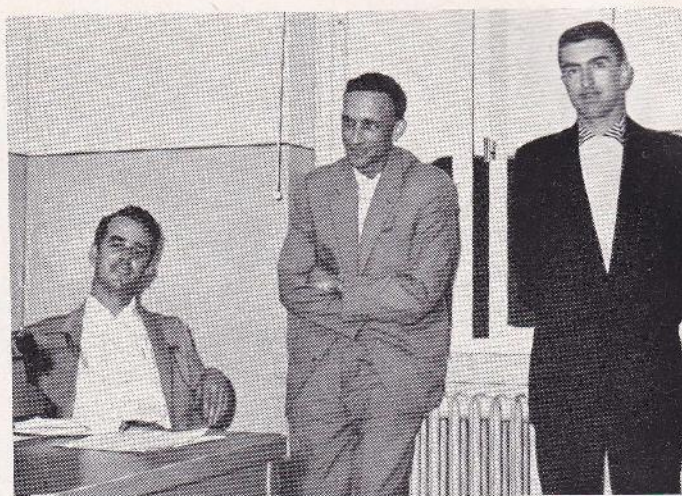
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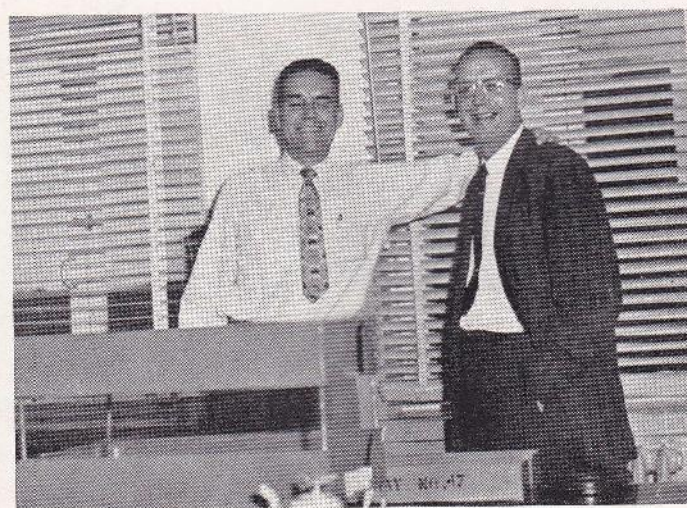


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ready to give expert  
assistance at all times





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