LSO Opens New Home Wednesday

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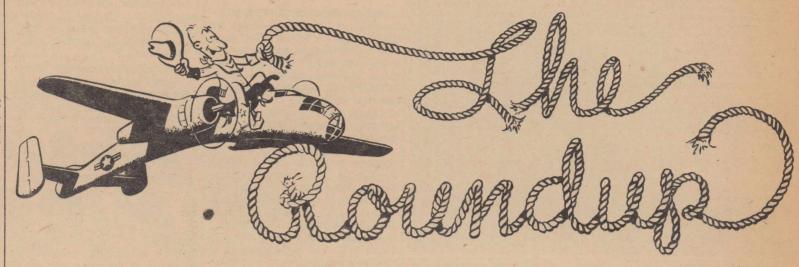
A gala celebration-including open house, a dance, a dedication ceremony, and visiting Air Force dignitaries-will officially open the new home of the Lubbock Service Organzation Wednesday evening.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of ATRC, and Col. G. W. Pardy are flying down from Scott AFB, Ill., to appear as honor guests on the program. General Harper and Colonel Pardy, as well as Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, are scheduled to address opening night visitors during the dedication ceremonies.

Months of construction precede the LSO opening. Work which was begun by airmen of the Installations squadron was taken over by a private contractor. Local workmen's unions and Lubbock businessmen donated time, paint, lumber and other materials to the

Airmen and girls of the LSO have spent evenings during the past weeks preparing the building for the occasion. Lounge chairs and other furniture have been completely reconditioned by the group and other equipment read-

Included in the layout is a game room, check room and snack bar in the front and main section. Upstairs is a writing area and later it is hoped, a classical music room will be added. The rear part of the building houses the lounge bandstand.



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SILVER WINGS AND PEARLY SMILES reflect the happiness of an aviation cadet and his lovely lady. Tomorrow morning this scene area and the dance floor and of A/C and Mrs. Glen H. Richards will become a happy reality for graduating cadets of Class 51-D.

The LSO Story, 1942 to 1951 ...

Club Again Assumes Old Wartime Role

A history that begins in 1942 through its entire operation. lies behind the new home of the Lubbock Service Organization at 1311 Main.

For it was in February of that year that the LSO began a weekend entertainment program for men stationed at Reese, then known as Lubbock Army Flying

And the director of the LSO, Miss Leona Gelin, is no newcomer, either, to Lubbock's service recreation programs. She was the director of the very first LSO advantage of the recreational fahere, and has led it successfully cilities.

A junior hostess club, the Hubettes, was begun in those early years, and in December of 1942

the rapidly expanding group moved to a building at 1211 Thirteenth street and began a full-time operation. By that time, another air base had been established in the area, and Tech college was training pre-flight and engineering students. There were around 10,000 servicemen in the immediate vicinity of Lubbock to take

A PRE-OPENING DISCUSSION of the LSO is held by Miss Leona Gelin, director, and Cpl. Dick McCune, of the Roundup. The interior shot shows the lounge chairs and coffee tables in the northeast section of the game room.

Early in 1943 a \$39,000 remodeling grant was given the LSO by the Federal Security agency. The money was used for new furniture, remodeling and for the redecorating of a building for a negro recreation center in Carver

Although a USO drive in Lubbock failed because of local enthusiasm for the LSO, the national organization later sponsored the Lubbock club. USO funds were used but director Gelin remarked. "I think we were the only club in the country which operated under the USO and remained community in spirit."

The peak year of 1944, with over a half million men enjoying the facilities, also marked the decline. After the war, the LSO turned its building over to teenage groups and with the city founded the Lubbock Symphony

A \$5,000 Community Chest allotment to the LSO came with the re-activation of Reese in 1949 and the LSO again began a program of dances, picnics and a program on the base.

Last January, the group took over the Baptist church annex and began remodeling. An \$11,000 allotment set off the drive and men of the Air Installations squadron undertook the work. The job was finished by a private contractor. Lumber yards donated lumber for the dance floor, and paint, and other local groups furnished

During the past weeks, airmen and girls of the group have held work parties to refinish furniture and clean the new club.

51-D Graduates Sat.; Cedric Foster Speaker

Saturday is "G-Day" for 21 ". . . as a war commentator, he aviation cadets and 28 student easily ranks with the best on New officers of class 51-D who will York stations." A Georgia busigraduate from the Advanced Multi-Engine Flying school here.

The ceremonies in the base theater will be highlighted by an address by Cedric Foster, internationally - known MBS radio commentator and reporter. Silver pilot wings for all and second lieutenant bars for the cadets will be awarded by Foster and Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander. Awards will be made to Aviation Cadets George H. Jones, highest academic standing, Foster A. Post, outstanding military achievement, and Wallace Ryan, as outstanding athlete of

The group of 49 hopeful pilots arrived at Reese on 3 January of this year, having entered into basic flight training during the

last of May, 1950. Out of the entire 51-D class. California is best represented with five members hailing from the "Golden West." Twenty-seven states are represented, with three native Texans included. Among the student officers, there is one lieutenant colonel, one captain, five first lieutenants and 21 second lieutenants.

Following the graduation ceremonies, the graduating pilots will be honor guests at a Wing review. Class 51-E will conduct a fly-over in honor of the graduating class and the 514th Air Force Band will lead the parade as well as provide music for the ceremonies in the theater.

Veteran Newsman, Foster is Tops In Radio Commentary

Cedric Foster is the "Connecticut Yankee" of network newscasting. Almost as widely traveled as fictional namesake, he imparts a New Englander's outlook of farflung world trade to his Mutual network commentaries, brings the war news into sharper perspective for the average listen-

Foster's Monday through Friday news have reached the highest popularity of any similar daytime network news programs. The reason for his immense popularity is made clear by letters from his listeners Famed New York Sun

nessman told Foster that " I get more from your broadcast than all others on the air." An army general wrote "You have done a grand job in disseminating military information to the radio audience in a clear, concise way."

Cedric Foster is a native of Hartford, Connecticut, where he served for many years as an editor and reporter on the Hartford Times, and as featured news analyst and executive of Station WTHT. In addition, he has served on the staffs of five other New England newspapers, as Connecticut Manager of United Press, and with the Associated Press.



During his long journalistic career, Foster traveled extensively in the United States and Europe on journalistic assignments, and lived for several years in the islands of the South Pacific. His baptism in radio occurred when he broadcast the famous Waterbury Trials for 72 consecutive nights, after which it was found that he had reached 41% of the listening audience over this long span. Then came his current large schedule of coast to coast broadcasts from the Boston studios of the Yankee Network.

Foster was married in 1921 to Marguerite Lane of Butler, Missouri. They now reside in picturesque Concord, Massachusetts, with their two daughters. Educated at New York Military Academy and Dartmouth, Foster is a confessed "bookworm" and crack bridge expert-strange leisure, perhaps, for a man whose analysis of battle technique is acknowledged to be columnist, H. I. Phillips, wrote among the most astute on the air.

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Col. Tom Says

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initiative and "lame duck" excuses delay the performance of obligations, we're in for a losing battle.

Too often, we find ourselves thinking: "Well, I know I should do this, but I just don't want to take the time and trouble!"

Let's paraphrase a familiar proverb: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you should do today!"

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THOMAS J. BARRETT Colonel USAF



By A/C A. W. TOWNLEY

The change of command parade was last Saturday and the new group staff includes: H. K. Sander, group commander; H. G. Schultz, group adjutant; P. A. Wallace, group operations officer; and D. F. Klutsenbaker, group supply officer.

The new squadron staffs have been appointed by the tactical section and will officially take over the squadrons tomorrow. Squadron A staff includes: C. F. Watson, Jr., commander; H. D. Morton, adjutant; H. S. Olsen and C. J. Parker, flight commanders; L. W. Fitzpatrick, first sergeant; and W. H. Howell, supply sergeant.

Squadron B staff: W. J. Dowswell, commander; R. M. Krupacs adjutant; G. J. Dougherty, and I. U. Gotsche, flight commanders; W. E. Benson, first sergeant; and W. A. Bryan, Jr., supply sergeant.

51-F sponsored the "hard-times" party at the cadet club last Friday night. Drinks were half price and the dance music was by the base band. Well done, Fox.

Seventeen cadets made the bus trip to Carlsbad last Sunday. A few minor discrepancies, but a very enjoyable trip for all concerned. The bus did break down on the return trip which delayed the group

K. E. Tally, squadron B, 51-E, has been in the base hospital since Saturday due to a mild case of pneumonia. Hope to see you out soon "ace."

completed all academic training permitting the utilization of the Lubbock recreational facilities during that portion of each day in which there is no scheduled flying or OJT.

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The tongue is small, and its wagging seems trivial, yet it is capable of incalculable destruction. A defamatory word dropped here or there may be like a lighted match that sets a forest ablaze You should regard the hindering of the destruction of truth as a major evil, and the damaging of another's reputation as a greater injustice than robbery.

"White lies" are not, of course, white at all. They are against the law of God, and because they aer wrong, you should studiously avoid them on principle. Otherwise, you will acquire the habit of telling them, and this in turn will easily lead you into telling the malicious lies.

Never forget the binding force of a confidence. If anyone, even a small child, seriously confides in you, regard it as a sacred trust and guard it as you would if it were your own secret.

Do not be a foultfinder and a grumbler. Do not become one of those most disagreeable persons who are forever complaining about their superiors. It is easy to be a cheap critic. Remember that criticism of others is often only sly selfpraise. That is why it often gives you secret glee to defame others. By running down your neighbor you are indirectly elevating yourself. It is though as saying, "I may not be a saint, but I'm virtuous in comparison with that scoundrel." Perhaps that is why most virulent defamations are usually against the best reputations. The appetite for scandals is a very fastidious one and demands the choicest characters to

Cultivate the habit of suspending judgment, of waiting for the full story when you hear evil of another. Also, remember that to mind one's own business is a thoroughly Christian virtue. Finally think of the wrongs that you have committed and those nearly committed.

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Chaplain Thomas Stelling Assigned to Reese Section

a new member this week as Chapreported for duty upon completing a course at the chaplain school Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Recalled from civilian status, he formerly was pastor at St. James Lutheran church at Brunswick, Ga., for about five months. Previously, he was a foreign missionary from 1946 to 1950 in Liberia, West Africa. He served at five stations, which were outposts in



Comrades:

The poop this week is hot! It's right off the griddle. After years of research in perfecting this technique, our people have found a tions. Especially safes containing classified information.

Success of this technique depends solely on the "security unconscious" attitude of the American that is working with classified information. As long as they remain complacent and unsuspicious about people around them our job will be easy. We will have access to many opened safes that are left unguarded by a careless worker while he is out of the office. Some of these safes are left unlocked at the end of the day. This helps us.

The more difficult way is to obtain combinations. You know what trusting souls the Americans are. This makes our job easier when one of us it present while a safe is being opened. It is not difficult to maneuver yourself into a position from which you can view the combination as it is being applied to the safe. Once we get the combination, the information in the safe is ours. Until the Americans get to the point of being totally "security conscious" our job will not be difficult.

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Chaplain Stelling completed his studies at the Lutheran Theological Southern seminary at Columbia, S. C. in Sept. '45, after which



he attended the School of Missions way to compromise safe combina- at Hartford, Conn., before going overseas. At present he is on a leave of absence from the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church.

> The new Protestant chaplain is single and claims Augusta, Ga., as his hometown.

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Cadets Fete Milam Home Boys

Loaded with presents and bearing boyish smiles of happiness, eight youngsters from the Milam Home in Lubbock returned there Saturday afternoon after a big day with their "fathers for a day" at Reese Air Force Base.

Eight aviation cadets "adopted"

the boys for a special Fathers Day program which included meals in the Cadet Club, a tour of the base, review of the cadets and presents for each of the guests.

Softballs and bats, dominoes, checkers, games and puzzles were given the young men. The entire cadet squadron also contributed to a cash fund of \$114 for the boys who were allowed to spend a part of it at the base exchange.

Honor guests at the cadet change of command ceremonies and review, the Milam Home lads were then treated to breakfast in the Cadet Club. At lunchtime, the boys again dined on cadet fare.

On the flight line, TB-25's were inspected from every imaginable position as the young guests were allowed to all over, in and through the aircraft. Cadet "dads" also escorted the group over the rest of the base.

Boys, in all ages from eight to 14, who were guests were: Roy Smith, Arnold Smith, James Guthrie, Jimmy Lewis, Edwin Ford, Nicky Bejos, James Wallace and Charles Medlin.

Their "fathers" were Aviation Cadets: John P. Shaddick, Leland E. Dawes, Wallace C. Ryan, David

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Capt. Clyde W. Bradley, commandant of students, was in charge of activities during the boys' visit to the base.

Car Wreck Fatal To RAFB Man

Pfc. Anthony W. J. Simeone died Monday morning as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Somerset, Pa.

Private Simeone was returning to Reese from a leave when his auto ran into the rear of a tractor-trailer at 515 hours. He died at 0705 hours that morning.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simeone, 5614 134th street, Flushing, N. Y., Private Simeone was assigned as a supply helper in the supply squadron here.

A graduate of N. Y. C. high school, he attended City College of New York for two years where he studied civil engineering. He enlisted in the Air Force in October of last year.

PX Mgr., E. H. Neal Goes To New Post

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Neal has been manager of the Reese exchange since its reactivation with the base in September, 1949. Actively employed in exchange work since 1933, when he began as a department manager at the Barksdale PX, Neal came to Reese following a three year break during which he operated his own private business in Bossier City, La. He also served as general manager for the Hunter Field exchange during 1940 to 1946.

Married, Neal has two children, a girl, Kay Lynn, 11, and a boy, Henry, four. His home town, Bossier City, is located only 180 miles from the base at Lake Charles.

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RCAF Airmen Pick Up Reese Trainers

A flight of 12 Royal Canadian Air Force pilots and ten mechanics arrived at Reese Air Force Base Thursday aboard a C-47 to accept and ferry back seven T-6 trainers from Reese to the main RCAF repair depot at Trenton, Ontario.

The single engine T-6 trainers, which are being replaced at Reese by the new, improved T-28 trainers, are being transferred to the RCAF to be utilized in training pilots of the North Atlantic Treaty nations. The "kites" (as Canadians call 'em) will be used in basic flying training throughout Canada to train pilots for Belgium, Holland, Italy, Norway and other allied nations.

"Canada will receive 100 T-6's" disclosed Flight Lt. W. A. Speck, RCAF officer in charge of the ferrying operations. "Already 89 have been delivered, plus the seven here, and three more to be picked up at Sherman AFB, Kansas City, tomorrow, and one more not yet designated."

The T-6 can easily be utilized since it is basically the same airplane as Canada's North American "Harvard" trainer, except that the "Harvard' doesn't have a steerable tail wheel and the mixture controls work opposite.

Death Valley, in southern California, is the hottest and lowest point in North America, being 276 feet below sea level. The terrific heat in this region caused the death of numerous pioneers who first attempted to cross the valley.



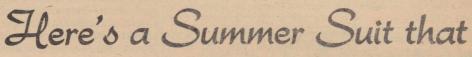
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Squadron Scribblings

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Rolling Along

Mtr. Veh. Squadron

By Pfc. Walter R. Dahlgren

These last couple of weeks we have lost many members of our squadron. The next member is Capt William E. Carender, who is to be reassigned to Waco, Tex. Capt. Carender will be greatly missed by all. Since 12 Oct. 1949 Capt. Carender has made many improvements at the motor pool. He has made it a well organized team. We all wish you the best of luck Captain; keep 'em rolling.

Two more members of this squadron will go to Wichita, Kan. They are T/Sgt. Raymond J. Themisee and S/Sgt. H. M. Freels. T/Sgt. Thomises is the supply sergeant. He will be very greatly missed with his likeable ways. S Sgt. Freels our duty sergeant is one of those big boys from Tennessee. To the both of you, the boys say best of luck.

All isn't too dark these last couple of weeks though, because we have had five new airmen assigned to this squadron. They are: S/Sgt. Louis A. Townsley, Sgt. James F. Cotton, Sgt. David Dobbs, Jr., Pvt. James M. Marshall, and Pvt. John W. Barber. S/Sgt. Townsley was originally stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif. Sgt. Dobbs and Cotton were stationed at a base in Alaska. Pvt. Marshall and Barber came from an automotive school in Ohio. To you new airmen we are very happy to have you rolling along with us.

Installation News

PFC. OTTO SAMPLE

Four officers have been assigned during the past month as assistant adjutants, but before they could assume their duties they all were reassigned to other duties. Now, at last, Lieutenant Tom has hopes of an assistant in 2nd Lt. Martin Faust. Lieutenant Faust comes to us from the Uni-

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"I don't care if you did win at the track—YOU CAN'T GO TO ROLL CALL IN TAILS!"



By Sgt. John F. Cornell

Last Saturday we were all pleasantly surprised that the cooks at Slaton had prepared chicken instead of "good ole West Texas bar-B-Q" for lunch. M/Sgt. Simmons expects everyone to clear his horn of bones in time for to-

versity of Missouri where he was commissioned in the AFROTC. He received his BS degree in civil engineering and was a member of three engineering societies, Chi Epsilon, for civil engineers; the American Society of Civil Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering society. Lieutenant Faust was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but now calls Columbia, Mo., his home.

The firefighting career program has been in full swing for the past three months under the expert supervision of M-Sgt. Powell and T-Sgt. Gray. Just recently the apprentice level test was given and those successfully passing this exam were Pfc's Orton, Sweet, Gavin, Pratt, Oikawa, Hoenig, Sharp and Jensen.

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the good work being done by the Hobbs Auxiliary Firefighters. Their work is very important in maintaining facilities for the touch and go landings of the B-25's.

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morrow's graduation ceremonies.

Wednesday past saw the entire
514th wandering through the
streets of Lubbock playing mad-go-be-pop marches. We finally
got our barbecue at MacKenzie

park.

Sgt. Jules Zinter has reorganized the curriculum for his poor man's conservatory. We now have new instructors. T/Sgt. Ybarra will coach the ear training classes. M/Sgt. Simmons will teach theory I. Theory II will be the job of Pfc. Crain and Professor Zinterwill bother the boys in the harmony class. Entrance examinations were administered to the entire 514th a short time ago, and needless to say, we all qualified to attend one class or another.

Sgt. Jules predicts that during the next few months, all students will have caught up on their sleep.

M&S Briefs

By S/Sgt. J. P. Johnson

Proud parents this week enclude M/Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice L. Coats, a boy weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce; S/Sgt. Foy A. Naler, a 6 pound 11 ounce girl, and a boy born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Brady.

M/Sgt. James O'Galvin of the 3505th Maintenance Squadron and Cpl. John R. Klein of Hq. Sq., M&S Gp. were recently ordered to duty with the Far East Air Forces.

M/Sgt's. William Ludkiewicz Donald R. Lott received orders to proceed to Wichita AFB, Wichita, Kan., for assignment to a B-47 unit.

M/Sgt. James L. Pinkerton and Pfc. Richard W. Homuth, both Hq.

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Supply Sayings

By Pfc. Don Elliott

Our boys have done it! Wednesday, 13 June, our Squadron softball team met and defeated a strong BTW nine to the tune of 12 to 6.

Cpl. Louis Nucci is claimed to have been the difference between the two teams. For those interested, this claim was made by very prominent personnel of the squad-

ron, namely, Cpl. Nucci.
Cpl. Lloyd "Cowboy" Davis paced the club with two hits out

of three trips to the plate.

All things have to end sometime but this winning streak (one game) came to a screaching halt too blame soon last Monday night at the hands of the 3502 diamond

"Cowboy" Davis and Sgt Richard Burkard led our batsmen, both getting three for four. Pfc. Dominic Salerno hit a four bagger in the fourth. It was the fat boy's first homer for the season.

When the dust settled, the books showed 3502 had gathered 15 runs to our 10.

Organized practice sessions have been arranged for our ball club and the result should be a few more to chalk up in that "win column."

Most disappointing is the apparent lack of support we are giving our team. Everybody likes to yell at the ball game so let's get out and give 'em a little support,

'Tippitoon' Creator, Capt. Jack Tippit, Arrives At Wichita

Wichita Air Force Base—Capt. Jack D. Tippit, well-known cartoonist has been assigned here at the new B-47 training base.

Capt. Tippit is the son of H. E. Tippit, 1705 Avenue 2, Lubbock, Texas. He is creator of the famous "Tippitoon," a regular feature of Air Force Times and the Roundup. The captin was stationed at Reese prior to his Wichita assignment.

Sq. M&S Gp. were recently ordered into TDY to the B-47 School at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls,

Now that the bowling team has completed its league play, the results can now be told. Our bowling team averaged 790 in league play. Although finishing in second place in the league, it produced the league's leading bowler in Sgt. E. A. Bence-

1st Lt. J. D. Gleeson was recently recalled from leave for assignment to Bryan AFB, Bryan Texas, for subsequent assignment to a jet unit there. His primary duty of maintenance officer of Base Flight and Transient Aircraft will be taken over by 2nd Lt. Robert Smith.

The Squadron softball team is presently tied for first place with Hq. Sq. ABG, and 3501st Maintenance squadron.

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By Sgi. C. W. CONRAD

Wow! Have we got a sharp looking team now. If they play as good as those new red and white-striped suits look, they can't be beat.

Wednesday night behind Pfc. Cockriel's pitching the boys blasted the Motor Vehicle Sq. 14 to 4. Sergeants Clay and Teeple rapped out a homerun apiece to put us back in the win column with the standings now at three wins and six losses. There are still two make-up games to be played in the first half of the season.

Giving the team the benefit of his many years of athletic experience is Major George V. Wendling, who has volunteerd to be coach.

There's good news this week for the men who like to go drag to a Sq. Beer Bust. It is tentatively planned to be held sometime after the 15th of next month at Buffalo Lakes.

The AIP Room will soon be redecorated with map displays and an attractive color scheme and made into the "best in the Air Force" if the ambitions plans of Sgt. Jack Soloman and T/Sgt. James Geary succeed.

Missing from the Bachelor ranks of the NCO Club these nights is Sgt. Richard M. Wilcox. The reason? . . . he's marired now. Congratulations, Dick!

Just departed for the Far East is Sgt. William R. Beranek, air inspector section, and leaving for Wichita, Kansas, is S/Sgt. Webster B. Lewis of publications. New to the squadron is Pfc. Edwin R. Lee from Sheppard AFB. He works in the orderly room with Sgt. Jerald Fleming, who has applied for recruiting duty.

Officers reporting to the squadron this week were 1st Lt. Thomas. O. Stelling, chaplain, and Capt. William B. Hollinsworth and Capt. Charles L. Carpenter, both of legal.

Item From Finance: Seems the base was in good financial hands on the 18th as the section supplied seven men for extra duty. Capt Roger R. Good, accounting and disbusing officer, was OD. M/Sgt. Boggs, chief clerk, was wing CQ. M/Sgt. Jones and T/Sgts. Martin and Evers were on mess count. T/Sgt. Carroll was on Squadron CQ and Cpl. La Ferriere was on squadron detail.

This week also marked the return of our squadron CO from his furlough. Welcome back, Captain Owen!

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Maj. George E. Ohrberg, CO of at Enid." Hq. Sq. M & S Gp. and 3505th Maint. Sq. which is attached to M & S for administration. He graduated as a multi-engine pilot from Lubbock Army Air Field in Oct. '42. At that time twin-engine AT-9's were used as trainers and upon graduating he was given the rank of "sergeant pilot." (there were only about 350 in the whole Air Force at that time).

The major first entered the service in Aug. '40 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was assigned as an airplane mechanic. He then served as crew chief on a B-17 with the 38th Recon. Sq. at March Field and later at Albuquerque until Jan. '42 when he went to cadet training as an aviation student.

Upon graduating he was transferred to Sedalia, Miss., as a transport pilot. Then in June '43 he went overseas with the 5th AF to the Southwest Pacific area. When he returned in April '45 he was assigned as base maintenance and engineering officer at Selman Field, La., and was subsequently



Major George E. Ohrberg assigned to Enid upon deactivation of the station.

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When Enid was deactivated he moved to Barksdale with it, holding various jobs of squadron CO and maintenance officer. He has had his present duty at Reese of squadron CO since 16 April of this year, having previously been maintenance officer with the

He hails from Cathlamet, Wash., and is married, living with his wife and two children, Michael, 12, and Linda, 9, at 2312 Indiana



M/Sgt. Edwin L. Trent

Formerly chief inspector of base flight for the past 16 months and now 1st Sgt. of Hq. Sq. M & S Gp. is M/Sgt. Edwin L. Trent.

Sergenat Trent joined the wing after accumulating a total of 100 overseas points. He racked up 82 points on two 12-month tours as line chief at Goose Bay, Labrador and gained the other 18 points while with the 445 Bomb Gp. in England from Dec. '43 to May '45 as a B-24 crew chief.

The sergeant was born and raised in east Tennessee, but names Topeka, Kan., as his hometown. He entered the Army Air Corps in '42 at Leavenworth, Kan., and was assigned as an airplane and engine mechanic. Then he went to Chanute Field to attend the A & E school there, followed by a course at the Boeing B-17 factory school at Seattle, Wash.

From there he was shipped to Boise, Idaho, where the 445th Bomb Gp. was formed and then left for overseas. Upon returning to the states, his outfit was broken up and he was placed in the Air Transport Command, which was later changed to MATS (Military Air Transport Service). In July '46 he graduated from the Air Inspector Staff School Orlando, Fla., and was subsequently sent to Goose Bay.

An average sized man (5'11"), he resides on the base with his son, Edwin, Jr., who will be 15 in July and stands 6' 3".

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Colonel Smith heads the new section and is highly qualified, having completed the Personal Affairs Course and served as chief of the Personal Affairs Div., Hq., 1st AF and Air Defense Command at Mitchell Field, Long Island. A recalled reservist, he held a mobilization assignment with wing since October 1948. He has also served with the VA at the Shreveport regional office as an appraiser for GI loans.

The colonel is assisted by another recalled reservist, 1st Lt.

DAY DREAMS-

By S-SGT. JIMMIE DAY The Wheat State (Kansas) is on the receiving end of three former Pilot Training Group personnel: S-Sgt. Reeves, Cpl. Davidson and

Pvt. Sims. Within the next few weeks, Plt. Tng. Gp. will lose one of the best civilian clerks it has had the pleasure of housing. Mrs. Gracie Barnes is leaving the Group and taking with her a pleasant sense of domesticity, and being replaced by Mrs. Meiba Wimberley.

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Airmen, officers, and their de- Richard C. Burgess, who also attended the Personal Affairs Course and has had experience with the VA as a contact representative. Other section members are T/Sgt. Erward Wilkerson, Air Force Aid Society representative, Cpl. Lee R. Workman, Pfc. Robert Schultz, and Pfc. Marvin L. Luttrell.

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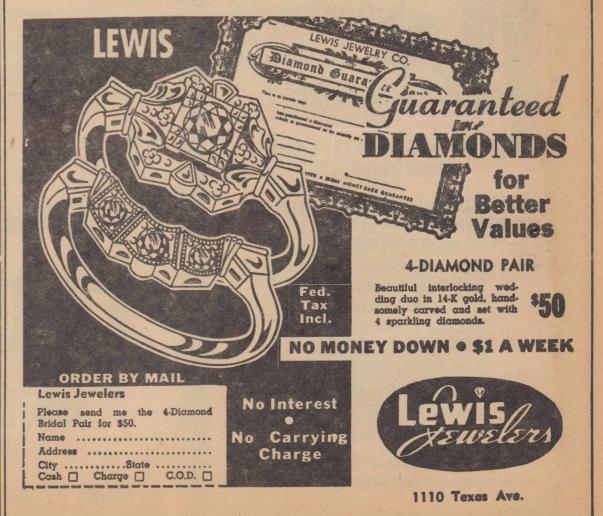
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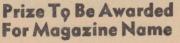
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Model airplane clubs from as The victors in the 14 free far as Houston, Albuquerque, flight and control line events Denver and Oklahoma City have will be presented at 1730 by the pledged to participate. The Ok-Plymouth dealers in Lubbock lahoma City contestants will en-

During the speed runs which are scheduled to be flown between 0930 and 1400 hours, three judges will clock each run and in addition an AMA representative will be on hand to record any record-breaking flights so that they will be officially recog-



A monthly magazine, to be published soon by the Air Training Command, is as yet unnamed. And if you can suggest a title for the slick, colorful publication, ATRC says an "appropriate prize" will be awarded you.

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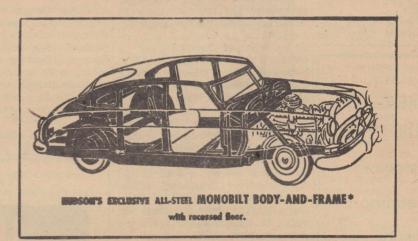
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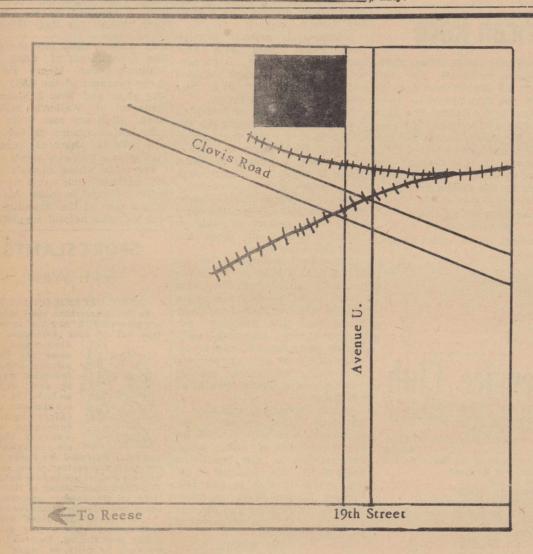
Saturday Night, 23 June, is Western Dance night-Western style dress will be acceptable this

Sunday night 24 June, Kay Car-The following sules have been ter and his orchestra will return to the bandstand for dance music from 2000 until 2300 hours.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 25-26-27 June will be open house nights-Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday night, June 25th.

Thursday, 28 June is STAG NITE — members only — NO GUESTS—Buffet supper from 1700 hours until 2000 hours-after 2000 hours, it will be "open house."

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in the flying school here, will be ed.

reproduction in local radio stations. Similarly, Lubbock stations will be asked to carry shows orig-

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Rattlers Knock Hobbs In 8-4 Scorcher 19th

team blazed to an 8 to 4 victory over a strong Hobbs Tiger team and protected it for the rest of the game.

Ernest Henkel was the wining walks. Henkel hits and four pitched beautiful ball the entire a triple, and a squeeze play. nine innings, and blasted out a triple and a double at bat to ksock in four of the Rattler's eight runs.

The Rattler's defensive work was highlighted by the brilliant playing of Dick Bochte who made several spectacular catches against the center field wall to keep

BASE THEATRE

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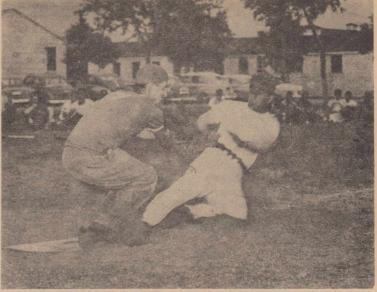
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The Tigers scored first in the initial inning on an error, a at Hobbs, New Mexico on 19 stolen base, and a single by Gran-June under a scorching sun. The ville. The Rattlers came back Rattlers bounced to an early lead strong in the second inning by scored three runs on two singles, single, an error, and a double by Henkle which cleared the base. pitcher giving up 10 scattered In the third inning the Rattlers scored hree runs on two singles,

The Tigers didn't score again until the seventh inning, while the Ratlers scored two more in the sixth. The Tigers scored one run in each of the last three innings.

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SLI-I-I-DE, MURPH! And believe it or not, M/Sgt. Stanley L. Lenartowicz, Murphy), was safe on this play as his 3501st team dumped 9 to 1. ABGp catcher T/Sgt. Joseph R. Kent just couldn't seem to get ahold of the ball to make a put-out in the above shot.

01st Halts ABGp, PTGp Leads; Stu Off Lead In American Race

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3501st took the limelight this week in Intramural softball by handing the high-flying ABGp crew their first setback of the season, 9 to 1. ABGp seemed to have a case of jitters, and were unable to stop the hard-ihtting Maintenence men. The loss for ABGp gave them a 7-1 season's record, and leaves them tied with three other teams in the league with one loss apiece.

Other action on Monday evening brought a 13 to 9 slugfest win for 3502nd over Supply, and PTGp blasted the Air Police for a 12 to 2 victory Mtr Veh gained their first game in the win column by taking a 7-0 forfeit from the Band.

Wednesday evening of last week produced a 7 to 0 shutout of Mtr Veh by PTGp, and a 7 to 0 forfeit for Food Sv from Bandsmen. Installations Sq, who is currently holding down sixth place in the Intramural standings with a 6-2 record blasted out a 11 to 6 win over the seventh place Air Police crew. Supply took control over the weakening PTWg team, and rolled to a 8 to 2 win to wind

up the week's play.

No games will be scheduled for the first week of July due to the Fourth of July holiday period.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS **

** Standings up to, and including 20 June.

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1. PTGp	8	
2. ABGp	7	
3. 3501st	7	
4 M & S	6	
5. 3502nd	7	
6. Install	6	
7. Air Police	3	1
8. Supply	3	
9. PTWg	2	1
10 Food Sv		3
11. Mtr Veh	1	-
12. Band	0	-

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ball league continued hot last week as the Medics beat Sect. II 12 to 6, and then dropped a 14 to 5 decision to the Cadets. The Student Officers added their fifth victory of the season against one defeat by stopping Sect I in a 12 to 3 runaway. Sect II dropped the Reserve Officers 12 to 2, and Sect I egded by the Cadets 5 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Standings up to, and including

1.	Stu Off	5
2.	Medics	5
3.	Sect II	4
4.	Cadets	3
5.	Sect I	2
6.	Res Off	0

Service Clu

SERVICE CLUB SCHEDULE for week of 22-28 June (Incl.) FRIDAY, 22 JUNE Larrymore Studio Dance Class

for children—1330 - 1430 hrs Open House at the Service Club SATURDAY, 23 June

Open House
SUNDAY, 24 JUNE
Music Appreciation Day
MONDAY, 25 JUNE
Party with refreshments
—2000 hrs
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Base Orchestra and L. S. O. girls, dancing on pavilion, Picnic for Airmen and guests at McKenzie Park.

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Leaving the gates of RAFB in a Bryants Taxi, we might ask the driver to go through the campus of Texas Tech. Here in a beautiful setting is located the West Texas Museum. A trip through the Museum is well worth your while. The South Plains locale, its history and habits from early times to the present as well as historical data of all kinds has been assembled here.

Proceeding downtown we go first to Hanna-Pope & Co., where we have noticed from the pages of the Roundup that a superior type of summer suit is in stock. Hanna-Pope is a complete department store, featuring wellknown name brands, and a sale there offers us the opportunity of securing well-known reliable merchandise at lower than average prices.

It may be well at this time to introduce Latham-House, a department store well located for the convenience of those shoppers residing in the Southwest areas of the city. Located at the intersection of College and 34th Streets, Latham-House is interested in securing for you the service you desire in department store merchandise.

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M-Sgt. Toms Named **New Rattler Pilot**

The Reese Base Baseball team received a new coach recently on the 13th of June. The newly elected head mentor is M/Sgt. Tom E. Toms.

Sgt. Toms is a veteran of Interservice baseball, playing with a championship team for two consecutive years in 1946 and 1947 to his credit. Toms played first base and catcher for these teams which were at Barksdale, AFB, Louisiana.

Toms has been in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing for some time, and is well known due to his active participation in all sports.

Toms has great hopes for the Rattlers, and his hopes may be justified due to the increased spirit inspired by him. Evidence of this spirit is shown in the rattlers recent victory over the Hobbs Tigers by a score of 8 to 4.

Sgt. Toms hail sfrom Louisiana, and is assigned to Hq & Hq Sqdn, 3500th Air Base Group.

ably wish to drop into the military departments of S&Q and Walton's stores. Henry Farmer is the manager of the S&Q military store and Wm. J. Quinn is manager of Walton's military store. Both are men with considerable experience in this line and both are about as pleasant men as you will ever meet.

For those whose names I have not mentioned this week my apologies. I hope to make this column a part of the Roundup and will welcome helpful suggestions.

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Sam West

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