

New Dependents Assistance Program Aids Airman's Family

Personal Affairs Office Has Plan 'Rolling'

By Cpl. Dick McCune

Military personnel can breathe easier when they find themselves on a shipment now, for their dependents are assured of prompt and efficient aid in many of the problems that arise when the airman changes his station. Responsible for the new dependent assistance plan is the Reese Personal Affairs office, whose program is "rolling along, now," according to Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck, officer in charge, in line with the Air Force's policy of "taking care of its own."

Established by the Air Force in June, the program has taken shape at Reese and the personal affairs office has now established a plan "designed to render any and every assistance possible to alleviate any undue hardship that may be imposed upon dependents of military personnel," Captain Schmuck related.

The prime function of the personal affairs office in the dependent assistance program is as an administrative power. Coordinating with the various civilian welfare organizations, such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army and church groups, the office also has the authority to use Air Force Aid Society funds in emergencies that cannot be covered by other organizations. The personal affairs officer is custodian of the AFAS fund.

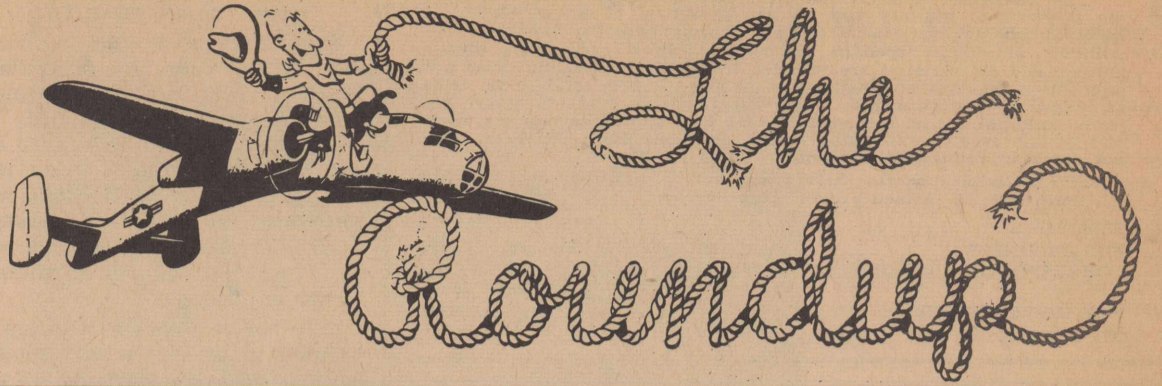
A chief concern of the program deals with military dependents who move to a new location when the airman on whom they depend is transferred to an overseas assignment. Then, the personal affairs office writes both the dependent and the base nearest their home so that if necessary, aid may be given by that base. Similarly, the Reese office receives such contacts from other stations and makes available its facilities to the dependent in this area.

Assistance is then given in securing commissary, base exchange and other base passes and generally offering any help the dependent might need.

The shipping of family goods overseas when authorized, is another situation under which aid can be obtained through the program.

Although a similar system for dependents assistance was set up during World War II, facilities were limited and the plan never reached the proportions of the present one.

Captain Schmuck became OIC of the section in September. He is assisted by M-Sgt. Kenneth Jones, NCOIC, T-Sgt. Edward Wilkerson, AFAS technician, Pfc. Marvin L. Luttrell, counselor, and Mrs. Jean MontsDeOca, receptionist.



VOLUME III, NO. 1

Hurlwood, Texas

Friday, 26 October, 1951

Wings For George Tomorrow



DR. EDGAR DALE

Ninety-Four Graduates of 51-G Honored in Theater

Fifty-nine aviation cadets and 35 student officers of Class 51-G will be graduated tomorrow morning from the multi-engine advanced pilot school here. Dr. Edgar Dale, Ohio State University, will deliver the graduation address at the ceremonies to be held in the

base theater at 0900.

Silver wings and diplomas will be presented during the ceremony, and aviation cadets will receive appointments as second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve. The award for outstanding academic work will be presented to Aviation Cadet Frederick E. Nagle, the military award to Aviation Cadet Gordon G. Taft, and the award for outstanding class athlete to Aviation Cadet Jack C. Kintz.

Following the ceremonies in the theater, a wing parade will be held on the flight line in honor of the graduating class at which time Mrs. Barbara T. Laney, Happy, Tex., will be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for her husband, Capt. Guy F. Laney, who is cited for heroic action as a B-26 pilot in Korea.

Aviation Cadets Harry J. Byer, Sam H. Reppel, Jr., Francis C. Van Gorder, Donald L. Sundberg, and William G. Rankin, Jr., have been recommended for commissions in the regular Air Force.

Class 51-G is composed of representatives from 29 states and the District of Columbia and has completed its flying training with a perfect flying safety record.

BASE MEN'S CHORUS, NOTICE!

The regular weekly rehearsal of the base Men's Chorus will be held at the base chapel annex tonight at 2000 hours instead of Saturday morning due to Cadet graduation and review ceremonies. All personnel of the chorus and any additional persons interested in the organization are asked to be present promptly at 2000 hours.

Noted Educator, Dr. Dale, Speaks

Movies! Glamour girls . . . gaudy technicolor . . . music . . . drama . . . and popcorn, too! That might be the first thought to anyone but Dr. Edgar Dale, speaker at tomorrow's graduation ceremony, who is nationally prominent as an authority on the use of audio-visual materials in education. Research associate in the Bureau of Educational Research and professor of education at Ohio State University, Dr. Dale has served four years as the Educational Film Library Association's representa-

tive to the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Film Council of America, and acts as educational consultant to the National Tuberculosis As-

sociation, the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Beginning as a rural school teacher in 1918, Dr. Dale's interest in films as an educational medium took him in 1928 to a position on the editorial staff of Eastman Teaching Films. In 1929 he came to Ohio State as research associate of the Bureau of Educational Research. He has been professor of education since 1939.

Head of the coordinating division of the Bureau of Motion Pictures, OWI, during World War II, he helped produce instructional training films. In 1936 he spoke before a League of Nations

committee as a motion picture specialist delegate from the U. S.

Dr. Dale is known to Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the nation for his work as chairman of the motion picture committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

An author, an editor and leader in his field, Dr. Dale is a national figure in what is well established as a long and successful career.

He received his AB and AM degrees from the University of North Dakota and his PhD from the University of Chicago. Married in 1926 Dr. Dale has two children. His home is Columbus, O.

Nurses Home Holds Hallowe'en Carnival Tonight; Invite Base

A Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the West Texas Nurses' home, will begin at 1900 hours tonight with all Reese airmen invited to attend.

Various booths, a "spook house," the "freak house," and a kissing booth are among the entertainment surprises in store for the party-goers tonight. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the carnival queen, who will be named from among three candidates.

"Loot For Logic" . . .

Answer First Question for \$20.00!

By Base I&E Office

Here it is the payoff question on the base information and Education Office's first "Loot for Logic" contest:

You are a member in good standing of the NCO Club. The club rules, as you know, prohibit non-member military personnel from participating in club activities. This week the bingo prizes at the club are especially large. A Private First Class, whom you know, has offered to pay all your expenses for the night at the club, if you will play two bingo cards for him. He has also proposed that if either card wins you will share the prizes with him.

What would you do, and why?

It's all up to you, now! All you have to do is answer this question in not less than 100 words

and not more than 250 words. You may submit your entry typewritten or in long-hand, but it must be legible. Entries will be based on moral reasoning and logical conclusions.

Entries for this month's contest must be in the I&E office not later than 1500 hours, 16 November. All prize winners will be announced one week following the closing date of the contest. First prize in each monthly tilt is \$20.00, second prize, \$10.00, while third place takes \$5.00. No entries will be returned and the decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties, prizes will be divided equally.

The "Loot for Logic" contest is open to all enlisted airmen except those assigned to I&E and the staff of THE ROUNDUP. As many entries as desired may be submitted for each of the three separate contests.

RAFB Quota Set at 400 Pints . . .

Need Blood When Unit Arrives 19 Nov.

Reese personnel will finally have a chance to give their blood in the current nation-wide blood donor campaign with the arrival 19 November of a blood-mobile which will process the vital fluid for two days.

The quota for Reese has been set at 400 pints, a comparatively low figure, and officials of the drive here hope to top it.

The blood-giving will be pure-

ly voluntary, with airmen given the opportunity to sign up on squadron rosters during the next two weeks. The lists will be completed before 7 November and forwarded to Col. I. Louis Hoffman, base surgeon.

Publicity has been given the drive here through signs and posters and more detailed information will be published in later

issues of THE ROUNDUP.

Everyone is urged to consider the desperate need for whole blood at this time in Korea, and make plans to donate a pint of blood to the cause. Blood-letting is not injurious to the body, but actually helps the body build new blood.

A question-and-answer on giving blood is printed in this issue for your information.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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 ED WILSON Adv. Mgr.

Col. Tom Says

Tomorrow is graduation day. We will honor a large group of new pilots who are ready to take assignments throughout the world, wherever they are most needed.

You, no matter what your job is here at Reese, have had a part in training these new pilots. True, you may not be a member of the Pilot Training Group, but this, after all, is only a small part of the entire base.

The work done by members of the Training Group is important and is recognized as such; however, the work of all the other sections is just as important. No one section could operate successfully without the aid of all the others.

Your own job is important. Some of you are assigned the administrative work and the keeping of records, others the housekeeping jobs, others the maintenance of field and of aircraft. No matter how humble your work, it is a vital part of the whole and the manner in which you perform your duties contributes the the success of the mission of RAFB.

As you pass in review tomorrow, remember that YOU have had a part in readying the men of Class 51-G for their new duties as Air Force pilots and they will go forth as representatives of your base.

Thomas J. Barrett
 Colonel, USAF



It has been breezed around that the new link trainers would be in operation for 52-C. The flight line has reported, through the grapevine of course, that the T-28 may be in use for Charley. Nasty break, Baker, but better luck next time. Since Baker class steps into the upper-class bracket 29 October it goes without saying that some measure of well wishing should be extended to the tenderfoots.

Some midnight oil has been utilized by Able class in preparation for their final in flight operations. May it be in sufficient quantities to illuminate every pitfall in the path toward academic success for those gents. Anyway, all of the future second class are now full-fledged "multi-men" as they have driven the "mighty Mitchell" into the blue unassisted.

Incidentally, the T-6 chaffers are all itching to slip on a back pack and feel the trim hungry yaw of a simulated single engine. Suppose that takes place a few days before Christmas. Guess that really isn't too soon, as it is almost necessary to utilize that much time to master the "checklist".

Now for a little something that grieves us all deeply. Our most illustrious first class had an inspection last week. The results—we just don't talk about things "that" sad. It is common knowledge that "How" had a similar experience but suppose disasters of that nature should be shunned by the journalistic world, especially the one using adjectives. Going from one extreme to another, it can be noted that on the eve of 23 October, George class enjoyed a 'stag' beer party and it may be stated, with all "emphaticness," that a good time was had by all.

Develop Training Aid

Washington (AFPS)—A new landing approach flight simulator has been developed by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., for the Air Force. The new device will simplify the training of AF personnel in the maintenance of automatic approach equipment.

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Your Chapel

OUR TRUST IN GOD

A child learns to trust his parents by the care and protection which he sees them give to him from his very early childhood.

We, too, should learn trust of God by that which he does for us. God gives us certain freedom; we can choose to do right or wrong. In deciding what we shall do, we should consider the motive whereby we do it.

Consider the person who says, "I used to attend church; someday I'll probably start again" or the person who wonders, "How much shall I give to the work of the church?" In deciding his action, a person should first consider what God has done for him and how God feels toward him. Needless to say, there should swell within the breast of that man a feeling of thankfulness and gratefulness. It's very similar to the feeling of the child toward the loving and ever-caring parent.

Of course, God's love is much more. He doesn't work on a business basis. If He did, we would be hopelessly lost in our own weaknesses and sins. Rather, He says to us, "I give you life itself, your family, your friends, the materials with which you work, your intellect, the many opportunities which confront you in your daily life." All of this plus a plan of salvation is a world of everlasting righteousness does God offer to us—and we cannot begin to pay Him back for such blessings! And God knows full well we can't, but continues to shower these blessings upon us.

What can we do then in the light of such love but to turn to Him in complete faith and trust and obedience to Him? He gives us the choice not to worship Him with our fellowmen or to refrain from contributing to the work of His church.

T. O. Stelling
 Chaplain (1st Lt.) USAF

Observer Training Is Second Chance Now For Cadet Eliminees

A second chance has opened up for aviation cadet and student officer eliminees in the pilot training program who have passed their 27th birthday. If otherwise qualified, they can now enter observer training.

Influenced by the increasing need for observers, Headquarters USAF has reversed the former ruling that observer training could not begin past the age of 27. Under certain circumstances, this second chance to be a rated officer is now offered.

The pilot training eliminee must desire the observer training. He must fulfill all requirements for the training and must be available for entry into the course without delay. He must also be recommended for the training by the board which eliminated him from further pilot training.

This new ruling does not affect observer trainees eliminated from a class who wish to enter pilot training. To qualify for pilot training, they must, as before, be younger than 27 when entering the course.

Drunk (on telephone): "Ish thish the fire department?"

Fire Chief: "Yes, What do you want?"

Drunk: "Shay, can you send a fire down here? It's colder than Alaska."

Invite Music Lovers To Session Thursday

All those who appreciate good music are cordially invited to attend the next regularly scheduled meeting of the RAFB Music Appreciation Group on next Thursday November, at 2000 hours. The concert of recorded music will be held in the base chapel annex.

These recorded concerts are given on an informal level and requests will be honored according to the limits of the records available. After selections have been played, members usually engage in a discussion of the music. Refreshments will be served.

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AT EASE with the editor

...notes by McCune

Do we look like we lost a best friend? We did. Jim Kell, who knocks out his last "Splinters From The Sports Desk" in this issue, has gamely given his consent to the USAF to serve as a special ROUNDUP foreign correspondent in the Far East Air Forces.

Of course, we admire Jim for his congeniality in accepting the post "over there," but we sure hate to see him go. Not only did he prove to be a fine sports hack and a syrup-throated radio announcer, but he was a swell guy and a good buddy.

Oh well, "he isn't dead, he's just away."

* * *

Wednesday was United Nations Day all over the world, but we'll bet there was more bell-ringing in the few square miles of Lubbock than in that half of the world under Red control.

But who can ring a bell when the government censors music?

* * *

We're especially anxious to see Reese come through in a big way

Pers Affairs Help Find Part-time Employment

Got a special talent that could bring dividends during off-duty hours?

Then the Personal Affairs section is anxious to help you find part-time employment in the Lubbock area. If you drop by and give your qualifications and experience in any job field, the section will make every effort to help you find a job to hold down on off-duty time, although results will not be guaranteed.

Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck is in charge of the project.

when the blood-mobile parks on the base 19 and 20 November. Note to troops: Better give that pint while you're still walking around . . . might want it someday when you're flat on your back.

* * *

Reese airmen will probably become more and more conscious of the fact that there is another Air Force base springing up, or, if we may say it, rising out of the dust, in this end of Texas. Amarillo AFB, to the north, is growing every day, although we don't know exactly when the first student mechanics will arrive in that capital of the Panhandle to swell the citizenry there.

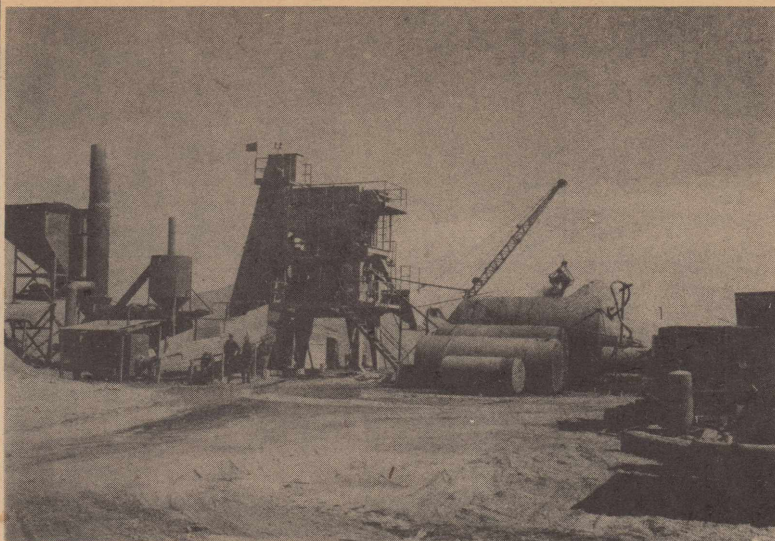
Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, and long our ideal as a newspaperman, advocates that his comrades in business there revitalize the atmosphere of "the Old West." Would make a good impression on the airmen stationed there, Mr. Izzard says.

We're sure glad to see that someone is interested in what the airmen think of their city.

* * *

Off the record: We hear unofficially that the Lubbock law is mighty proud of the conduct of Reese airmen while in town. They say the troops have given them amazing little trouble while there on off-duty status. (Or on-duty, either).

Just goes to show you.



THIS KING SIZE MIXMASTER is handling a big job these days whipping up the paying surface for the runway project being done on the flight line. Small hot mix plants such as this, which are capable of producing ninety to a hundred tons an hour, can be dismantled and shipped anywhere. This one came from Southern California and is now located near the golf course. (ROUNDUP photo by Manter)

Flying Safety Council Meets . . .

'Lower Boom' on Safety Violators

Col. C. C. McFarland, commanding officer of the Pilot Training Group, addressed a meeting of the flying safety council last week, bringing to light a number of problems confronting FlyTAF bases. He pointed out that a major topic of a recent FTAF meeting was aircraft accidents.

Colonel McFarland stated that flying safety was being stressed more and more and recommended that everyone cooperate to reduce those accidents at Reese. He said that there are four distinct types: the accident of undetermined causes; the relegation to the subconscious (this occurs when a pilot has formed certain instinctive habits in one type of airplane and exercises them in another type of aircraft) which is often tragic; the third type of accident is an accumulation of errors through technique, judgment, panic, or carelessness. The last and most unnecessary is that accident brought about by wilful and deliberate violations of regulations. Colonel McFarland stated that there is no excuse for violating regulations and that those who are caught would have the "boom lowered" on them.

Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel asked that pilots remember the maintenance personnel shortage and make thorough pre-flight checks of their aircraft. Air Installations said that new runway numerals and other markings would be placed at strategic points to assist local and transient pilots in operating their aircraft on the ground and in the air. In closing the meeting, Colonel McFarland said, "It is better to use preventative medicines than mortuary practice."

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Civilians Name Ogle Welfare Fund Head; Plan Party Thurs.

Mr. John M. Ogle of the 3500th Pilot Training Group was elected president of the Civilian Welfare Fund council at a special meeting called 16 October. He was elected by unanimous vote.

With Mr. Ogle at the controls, the council immediately set to work making arrangements for a repeat of the first big party enjoyed by the civilians and their guests. The party is scheduled for Thursday, 1 November, at the base Service club. In addition, the Service club has been reserved for the civilians the first Thursday of every month. That means that the civilians are assured of a big night once a month in which they can entertain their guests as well as spend a social evening with their fellow workers.

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CO Gas A Problem . . .

Test for Carbon Monoxide When Equipment Arrives

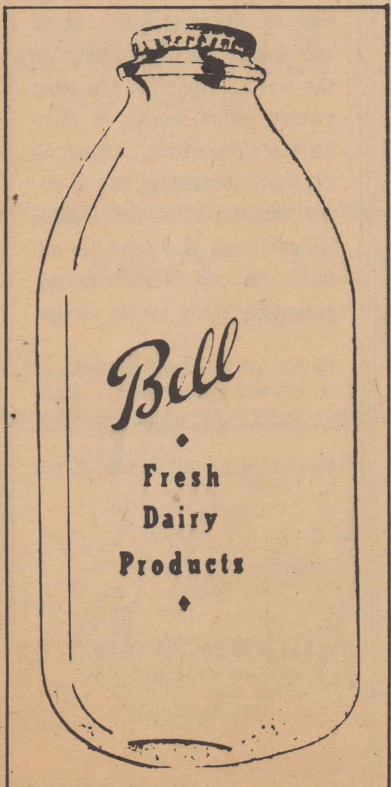
One of four bases in the Air Training Command to set up a testing program for carbon monoxide in USAF aircraft, Reese will begin a 90-day test schedule as soon as standard equipment or order by ATRC arrives, 1st Lt. Francis M. Logsdon, flight surgeon, revealed this week.

The checking of aircraft for presence of carbon monoxide gas has been instigated in an Air Force-wide movement by Flying Safety to investigate accidents caused directly by the deadly fumes or by reasons unknown. Reese, Nellis, Tyndall and Randolph Air Force bases have been chosen for testing in the ATRC so that all types of aircraft in the command may be studied.

Not only the aircraft will undergo the tests, but also their pilots and crews will be the objects under study by Lieutenant Logsdon and Capt. Horace S. Bell, chief of medical services section. The two will conduct blood tests for carbon dioxide poisoning on the airmen with special attention given to those involved in accidents or near-accidents due to the gas or pilot-error.

During the 90-day test period a large percentage of Reese aircraft are expected to undergo the CO survey. Lieutenant Logsdon and Captain Bell will conduct their activities during alternate weeks in the flight surgeon's office and on the line through the director of flying.

Top priority in the tests will go to the aircraft which has already caused symptoms of carbon monoxide intoxication among fliers. Aircraft involved in near-accidents due to pilot-error and those which have undergone major inspection and repair are also slated for the checking, Lieutenant Logsdon said.



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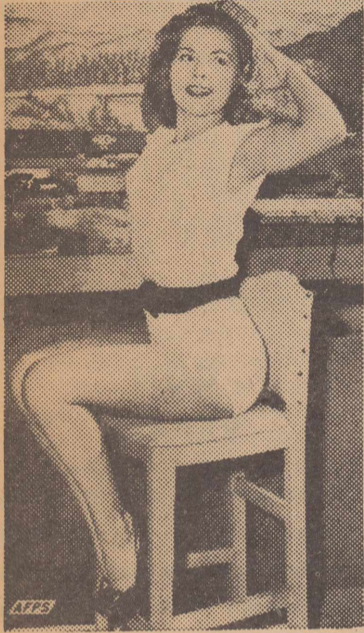
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Shipping Overseas?

All airmen expecting overseas assignments are reminded that they should have all necessary articles of clothing before they leave since they may not be able to get needed things at their port of embarkation, Capt. Alva T. Adams, clothing sales officer, said recently.

The Clothing Sales store has most items available or can get things in a hurry for airmen caught short. Anyone not adequately briefed on their clothing allowance is invited to see the CSS people who will be glad to straighten out any uncertainties.



IT WOULD RATTLE the bones of Casey Jones if in his iron chariot he found Laura Elliot. The men who build model trains conducted a search o'er hills and plains to find a gal under the golden sun to name "Miss Choo-Choo of '51." And here she is. Drop that oil can, Louie. She ain't really gonna drive.

Enlistment Change

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force has reduced the minimum initial enlistment period of WAF's from four years to three years. Female personnel may now enlist for three, four, five, or six years.

Close Combat Training



MEMBERS of the newly-formed "Cacti Raiders," who undoubtedly will become "bad news" to Chinese Reds in Korea, practice with bayonets for the close contact fighting that their night operations will necessitate. Specializing in night raids, the ranger-like unit is rapidly making a name for itself. Sgt. George Dunphy, of Toledo, Ohio (with glasses in background), supervises drill.

Q. and A.!

You've probably been hearing a great deal about the present blood drive. The Department of Defense, with the help of the Red Cross and independent blood banks, is striving to obtain 2,800,000 pints of blood by July, 1952.

It is hoped that the following list of questions (Q) and answers (A) will provide a little more insight into the importance of blood and the urgency of the present critical shortage.

- Q. Why is blood urgently needed?
A. Shortage in Korea.
- Q. How much blood does the average person have?
A. About 12 to 13 pints.
- Q. How often can you give blood?
A. Every two months and not more than five times a year.
- Q. What are the main blood groups?
A. A, B, AB, O, and M, N, and Rh factors.
- Q. When is whole blood necessary?
A. When large amounts of blood have been lost and plasma cannot be substituted.
- Q. What is plasma?
A. Liquid portion of blood, dried—usually separated from cells by settling or centrifuging—similar to cream separation—good for five years.
- Q. When is blood plasma used?
A. Usually in remote areas where facilities for administering whole blood are not available.
- Q. Why are some men afraid to give blood?
A. Don't know how painless and easy it is.
- Q. Should everybody give blood?
A. Yes, unless the doctor advises otherwise.

UMT Guarantees Rights Of Drafted Jobholder

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If you're in the Service but not making a career out of it, you're probably asking yourself the question, "Will I get my old job back or will I have to start pounding the pavements all over again?"

The answer is reassuringly spelled out in the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, as it was in the Selective Service Acts of 1940 and 1948.

In a few words: a man separated from the Service after not more than four years' duty is entitled to his former job if the following conditions exist:

1. If the position he held was not merely a temporary one.
2. If he receives a certificate of satisfactory completion of training and service.
3. If he applies within 90 days after he is relieved from either training or service, or from hospitalization after training or service, if it does not extend beyond a year.
4. If he has not sustained some disability which would prevent his performing the duties of his position. If so disabled, he is to be given another position offering the nearest approach to like seniority, status and pay.

The same general principles apply to federal, state and municipal workers called into Service.

The Secretary of Labor, through the Bureau of Veterans' Re-employment Rights, is charged with aiding a returned veteran in his re-employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employer is operating is expected to bring suit to obtain compliance with the act at no cost to the veteran. The courts are ordered to conduct speedy hearings and to advance such cases on the calendar.

Facts 'n Figures

In WWI, between eight and 11 of every 100 wounded soldiers who reached advanced surgical hospitals died. In WWII, the mortality rate dropped to less than five per 100, and in the Korean conflict that was cut nearly in half—to less than three. Credit for that record can be traced to the prompt use of plasma and whole blood.



AF research project "Moby Dick" will use large plastic balloons to study winds over the U.S. at altitudes from 50,000 to 100,000 feet. Two balloons are being sent aloft weekly from Holloman AFB, Alamogordo, N. M. The AF warned that the balloons may look like "flying saucers" at dawn and dusk, because of sun reflection from the transparent plastic coverings.

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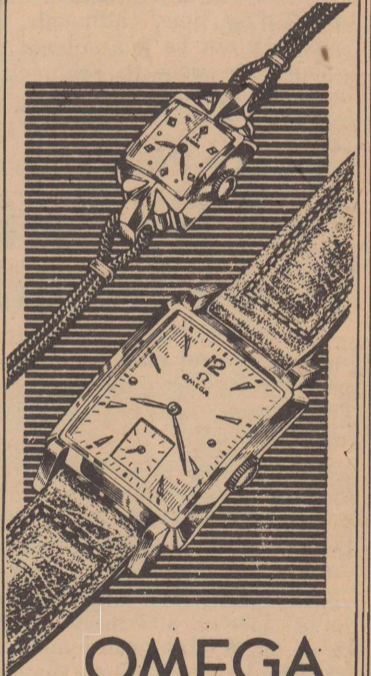
Magazine salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?"
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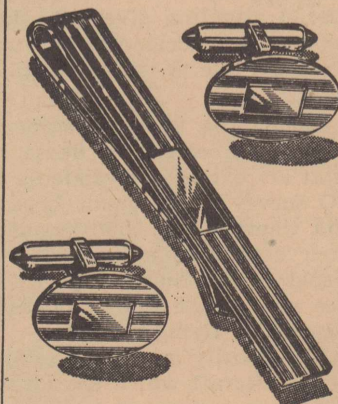
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Squadron Scribblings

Wing Headquarters Sqdn

By T-Sgt. Wayne L. Betts
The month of October has seen many a face come and go around Hq Squadron section, 3500th Plt, Tng. Wing, and with all the screenings coming out nearly on a daily basis, the password in the squadron seems to be: "Which one are you on?"

Pfc. David S. Mayfield and Pfc. George L. Criminger arrived from Lackland AFB a few days ago and both are assigned to the Military Personnel office.

Lt. Col. Vernon D. Boyd is back in the squadron again after being assigned to Air Base Group a few months. His duty is assistant wing executive officer.

Capt. Clyde Owen just returned from what he reported to be a very enjoyable seven days leave. While he was away, Capt. James Bradley held down the CO's desk.

In the OJT school which gets underway 29 Oct. '51 in the Wing Management school building, Hq Sq. section is very heavily represented in the instructor department. Here is how the line-up looks:

T-Sgt. W. L. Betts will teach six hours on service records, M-Sgt. E. C. Copeland and T-Sgt.

D. C. Carroll will teach six hours on Military pay, M-Sgt. J. O. Armstrong will teach two hours on management, S-Sgt. R. M. Wilcox will teach two hours on military justice, Sgt. J. D. Fry six hours on morning reports.

Cpl. Stanley Henschel was recently discharged from the Air Force to go to Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

During October Hq Sq section has lost seven men to the Far East Theater. M-Sgt. P. M. Baldwin, Cpl. J. K. Thompson, Pfc. W. E. Soule, M-Sgt. O'Brien, M-Sgt. McFarland, Cpl. J.

Quotable Quip

In Poland during the month of Soviet Friendship, there were signs everywhere proclaiming: "30 Days of Soviet-Polish Friendship." Under the signs the Poles wrote: "But not one day more!"

Woman in traffic court: "I was driving down Congress avenue with my husband at the wheel..."

H. Kell and Sgt. R. L. Johnson all have departed for Camp Stoneman Calif.

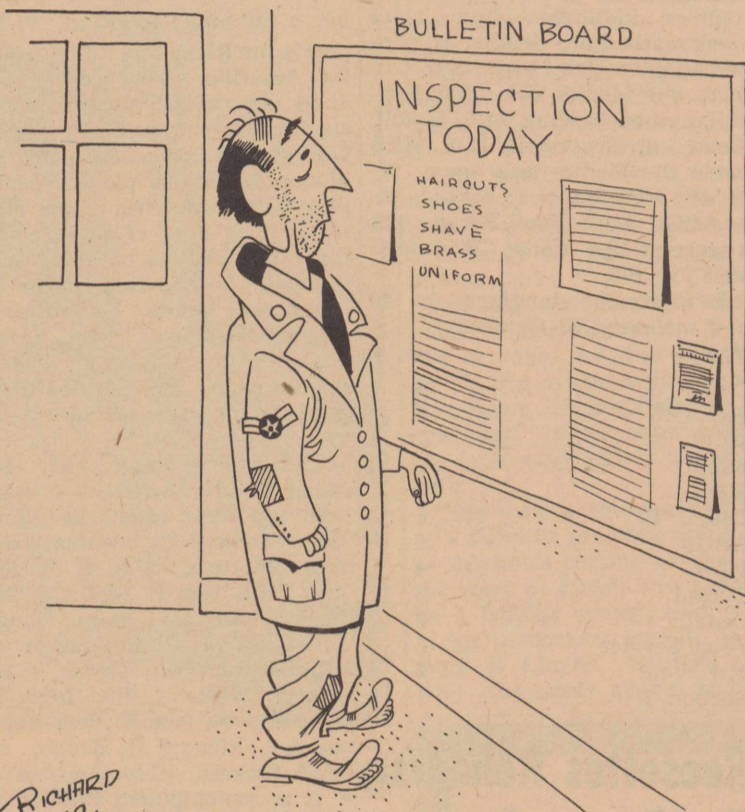
Cpl. T. G. Buckland transferred to FlytAF, Waco, Texas, and Capt. S. A. Daggett went to Europe by way of Camp Kilmer, N. J.

And the way things are looking, a lot more of us will be departing good ole Reese AFB during the coming winter months.

Doxee-Doodles

By Richard Doxee

"IT'S ONLY YOUR IMAGINATION"



RICHARD DOXEE
WITH REGARDS TO
FITCHAM

Washington (AFPS) — Maj. Gen. Joseph Smith has been appointed commander of the Military Air Transport Service. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Lawrence W. Kuter, who was recently nominated as Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel.

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IF EXPRESSION is any indication, this Airman has definitely put his stamp of approval on the Air Force's new plastic dishes which it plans to introduce soon in dining halls. They will replace the old-style compartmented trays like the one at left. Another major "face-lifting" in AF dining halls is the banishment of the traditional 10-man wooden tables and benches for four-man maple plastic-topped tables and upholstered chairs.

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Roundup
of
SPORTS

splinters

from the sports desk

One final splinter comes ripping out of the sports desk this week as we begin the packing of bags, gnashing of teeth and various other items that go into the job of preparing to take leave of RAFB.

We hope during the course of our stay you have gleaned some information that has helped in your knowledge of the world of sports and that you have been able to keep up on Reese sporting events as well as our comments on national sports.

Last week saw our predictions take quite a beating as the favorites fell like ten-pins. TCU drubbed mighty Texas A&M, Arkansas rolled over Texas, Rice mauled SMU, Southern Cal took the measure of California, and we could go on and on.

Our score was eight out of 13, for the worst week on our record.

This week we leave you with these games to mull over: Columbia to lambast Army, Illinois to stop Indiana, Northwestern to wrangle Wisconsin, Notre Dame to damage Purdue, Oklahoma to collar Colorado, Maryland to make merry with LSU, Tennessee to tinker with North Carolina, Baylor to box Texas A&M, Arkansas to slam Santa Clara, Texas to roll Rice, Southern California to trim TCU, Washington to stagger Stanford and Texas Tech to wreck Arizona.

It looks like a great season for the basketball fans as Lt. Don J. Sunderlage takes the coaching reins in hand and begins to pop the whip over a fine bunch of cage hopefuls in preparation for the opening game.

Bowling is in full swing at the base bowling alley and a bowling league of 16 teams has been formed with circuit action already underway.

A host of Reese golfers found the pickings plentiful at Amarillo recently and came back with a tourney crown for their efforts.

Reese's Sunderlage Scores With All-Stars

By Pfc. Sid Pool

One of the highest awards offered any collegiate basketball player is an invitation to participate in the Chicago Herald-American sponsored pre-season all-star basketball game which is held annually at the Chicago Stadium. The game competes the previous year's professional league champions against the same year's collegiate elite.

Reese's 2nd Lt. Don Sunderlage, who may be found at the base gymnasium, was invited, accepted, and participated with this year's collegiate DREAM TEAM. The

Lieutenant left the base over a week ago to prepare for the tilt which was played according to schedule last Friday evening.

After five days of workouts under Coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky

University's nomination for Mr. Basketball, twelve of last year's top cagers took the floor against last year's champs, the Rochester Royals. The All-Stars also boasted such names as Ernie Barrett,

of Kansas State, Mel Hutchins from Brigham Young, Ray Regalis, Northwestern, and Mel Payton, of Tulane, which the Royals appeared with Bob Davies and Arnie Risen, just to mention a few.

The game, as would be expected from men of this calibre, was a high scoring, hard driving, see-saw affair, the final outcome being in favor of the Royals 76-70. Lt. Sunderlage played in half of the game scoring seven points and giving more than his share in both offensive and defensive floor play.

The Lieutenant was raised in Elgin, Ill., participating in basketball and other sports while attending high school. He played varsity ball for the University of Illinois three years, his senior year being more than sufficiently impressive to net him high positions on most of the various collegiate all-star fives throughout the nation.

After receiving a BS degree in physical education, Don Sunderlage, civilian, was offered a commission in the Air Force Reserve for also having completed a course in the Air ROTC. Since June of this year, the lieutenant has been on active duty, Reese being his first permanent base.

Among notables of Reese who managed to attend the game through the aid of scheduled training flights were Lieutenant Colonels William J. Gibson, Albert H. Schneider, Vernon D. Boyd and DeWitt M. Smith.

Reese vs. Amarillo AFB...

Linksmen Knock Off Amarilloans

Twelve Reese linksmen invaded Amarillo for an intra-base golf match with the newly acti-

vated Amarillo Air Force base.

Typical West Texas weather, high wind, caused many headaches for the golfers but the excellent condition of the Roy Rogers Municipal Course in Amarillo contributed to Reese successes in two matches played, one on Saturday and another on Sunday.

Reese was victorious on Saturday by a score of 41-13 and again on Sunday by 36 1-2-17 1-2, making a combined total of 77 1-2 points for Reese and 30 1-2 points for Amarillo. The scoring was done under match play rules with six foursomes totaling 24 players. One player from each team out of one foursome played match play with a member of the other for a team total of three points, the other players of the same foursome playing likewise for another three points. Then the two players from each team played the other two players for a three-point match, making nine points possible for each foursome, or a total of 54 points.

The mighty Reese team consisted of seven officers, two airmen and three cadets as follows: Capt. Rodney T. Kienlen, team representative, Maj. H. R. Rankin, Capt. Tom L. LeMond, Capt. Bert D. Stevens, Capt. Douglas L. Clevenger, Capt. Jack A. Cahill, 1st Lt. John Taylor, S-Sgt. George Williams, Pfc. Rene Rague, A-C William F. Rickenbacker, A-C Richard C. Keller, and A-C Richard Kempthorn.

It is contemplated that a return match between the two teams will be played on the Reese golf course in the near future.

Cadet "A" Drops Tilt But Holds Lead in Touch Ball

As the touch football season swings around the last turn and into the home stretch Cadet "A" is still holding on to a horseshoe, although they dropped it once last week.

Last Monday night 3501st made them feel pretty bad with the

final score, 3501st 18 and Cadet "A" 0; however, they still had plenty of dynamite left, enough to blast the pick and shovel boys from Air Installations, 36-0, Wednesday.

Other highlights from this week's schedule, Section II slipped by Mtr. Veh., 18-16, Stu. Off. made the Medics sick, 12-0, Supply mashed 3502nd, 24-0, Install. plowed up Section II, 12-6, M&S made the Medics sick again, 12-6, Mtr. Veh. ran over 3502nd, 18-6, ABGP made Food Service eat a score of 12-0 Cadet "B" landed on PTW, 6-0.

Here are the standings up to and including 23 October:

TEAM	W	L
Cadet "A"	9	1
Stu. Off.	8	1
3501st	7	1
Supply	7	2
M&S	7	2
Cadet "B"	6	3
ABGP	6	4
PTW	4	6
3502nd	3	7
Install.	3	7
Food Service	2	8
Mtr. Veh.	2	8
Section II	1	9

Bowling Tourney Into First Week; Teams Still Open

Pins were flying this week, as the base bowling league got off to a splintering start. Already four of the 16 teams in the league have come into the spotlight by chalking up the maximum number of points in the first week of competition. T-Sgt. E. L. Lewis, of personnel services, says that none of the teams are set, so if you are a pretty fair bowler, try out for your team today.

League Standings

ABGP	4
PTW	4
Medics	4
3502nd	4
3501st	3
Install.	3
Sect. II	0
Mtr. Veh.	0
3505th	0
Supply	0
Band	0
Food Service	0
Wing OT	0
Cadet A	0
Cadet B	0
3501st Tng. (Fly)	0

BULLETIN

Tonight marks the first round of competition for the women's bowling league which is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, it was learned today.

AF Officers Cop Honors in Rifle Championship Meet

Selfridge AFB, Mich. (AFPS) —Three Air Force Reserve officers on active duty here won honors in the National .30 Caliber Rifle Championship Matches held recently in California.

Capt. Richard F. Hanson, former AROTC instructor at the University of Maryland, won the Wimbledon Cup Match on the 1,000 yard range. Lt. Arthur C. Jackson, of New York, took the President's Cup Match with a score of 148 out of 150. Lt. Arthur E. Cook, Washington, D.C., set a new world record for the 200-yard Navy Cup Match with 99 out of 100.

Reesettes Rehearse For Femme League

Six former Reesettes will combine their talent with nine newcomers in hope for another victorious season as practice began this week. The Reesettes are an all-girl basketball team who will represent Reese in competition among other West Texas women's teams. The team has twice won the Lubbock league crown.

Mr. Robert D. Bishop, manager and coach for the past two years reports that the gals are in better shape than ever before and he feels confident that another good year is in sight; however, he says that there are more girls on the base that could make the team. Practice is held in the base gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1700 to 1830 hours. Combining coaching talents with Mr. Bishop are Sgt. Dalton Touchette of 3502nd and Sgt. Jimmy Hill of 3501st.

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Book Blurbs

RENNY'S DAUGHTER
By Mazo de la Roche

This is the novel most intimately concerned with the survival of Jalna, for now in the year 1949, suburban developments are beginning to encroach upon the old place with its magnificent trees and its meadows and pasture lands sloping to the lake. Renny, the master of Jalna, is fighting mad, and in a mood to tar and feather any of his neighbors who succumb to the offers of the quick profit contractors. He has another problem on his hands in young Adeline, now 18, an attractive, wilful girl on the threshold of womanhood and the spit and image of her great-grandmother, old Adeline. Mooey, Pier's son, has inherited the old home of the Courts in Ireland, and he takes Adeline with him on his trip to claim the property. It is young Adeline's maiden voyage, and in her eager radiance she is an easy girl to fall in love with.

This then is the story of Renny's fight to preserve Jalna, and of Adeline's coming of age; it is the story of Finch, now grown to be a famous concert pianist and of his precocious son; it is the story of Alayne, Renny's wife, who alternately adores and an-

tagonizes him; it is the story of the oldsters, Uncle Nick and Uncle Ernest, now approaching 95, the last links with Victorian England, and yet in their fierce old way the champions of the new and enduring Jalna.

To those who have long followed the fortunes of the Whiteoak family this book needs no introduction; to those who have not yet learned the pleasure to be found in Mazo de la Roche's books, we say visit your base library and go back to the first one and find what you have been missing.

Air Attache Duty Yet

Officers with a rank of captain through colonel and the desire for duty in far-off places in the Air Attache System now have the opportunity to apply for this assignment.

A limited number of vacancies now exist and will be filled on a competitive, best-qualified basis, Air Force Headquarters reports. Applications must be submitted in accordance with AF Reg. 36-54.

Warner Bros. **UNLIKE THE LINES** cluttering the deck around her, Virginia Gibson's lines are in proper order. The Warner Bros.' starlet currently is to be seen in "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." She was dubbed most likely to succeed by film veteran Joan Crawford.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Yellow Fin" with Wayne Morris and Adrian Booth, at the base theater.

- NCO Club — Bingo, Dance, Kay Carter's orchestra.
- Officer's Club — Formal Graduation Dance, graduating aviation cadets, student officers, families and guests are invited. 2000 to 2400 hours.
- Service Club — Children's Bingo—1900 to 2130 hours. Ages from five to 15 years old.
- Chapel Annex — Music Listening Group—1900 hours.
- Lubbock High vs San Angelo, there, 2000 hours.

SATURDAY — "Close To My Heart," with Gene Tierney and Ray Milland, at the base theater.

- Officer's Club — Hallowe'en Mardi-Gras Dance, Costumes, concessions, entertainment, favors, and prizes. 2100 to ????
- NCO Club — Dance, Hill Billy.
- Service Club — Children's dance class, 1330 to 1430 hours.
- Jones Stadium — Tech vs Arizona.
- Carlsbad Caverns — Three tours on Saturday (makes a nice weekend).

SUNDAY — "Detective Story," with Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, and William Bendix, at the base theater.

- NCO Club — Open House.
- Officer's Club — Cocktail Dance, free Hors D'oeuvres, music by the Disk Jockey, 1800 to 2300 hours.
- Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 to 2300 hours.

MONDAY — "Detective Story."

- Officers Club — Open House.
- NCO — Open House.
- Service Club — Aztec Club Dance, base orchestra.

TUESDAY — "Let's Make It Legal," with Caidette Colbert, Macdonald Carey, and Zachary Scott, at the base theater.

- NCO Club — Open House.
- Officers Club — Bingo night, \$100 dollar jackpot, games start at 2030 hours.
- Service Club — Canasta night.

WEDNESDAY — "Behave Yourself," with Farley Granger and Shelly Winters, at the base theater.

- Officer's Club — Open House.
- NCO — Hallowe'en, Kay Carter and Texas Suns.
- Service Club — Bingo, Children's dance class, 1330 to 1430 hours.

THURSDAY — "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," with James Mason and Ava Gardner, color by Technicolor, at the base theater.

- NCO Club — Card Night.
- Officer's Club — Women's Club luncheon, Plainsman Hotel, 1400 hours.
- Service Club — Civilian Party, 2000 hours.



"WINGS OVER LUBBOCK" hits the airway via tape-recording as S/Sgt. Jimmy Carroll, NCOIC of public information office, announces a number by the 514th Air Force Band, directed by WOJG Robert J. Kaler. The show is heard over radio station KCBF at 1600 hours every Saturday afternoon. A fifteen-minute program of march music is also aired by the band every Sunday at 1400 hours over Lubbock station KSEL. (ROUNDUP Photo by Manter).

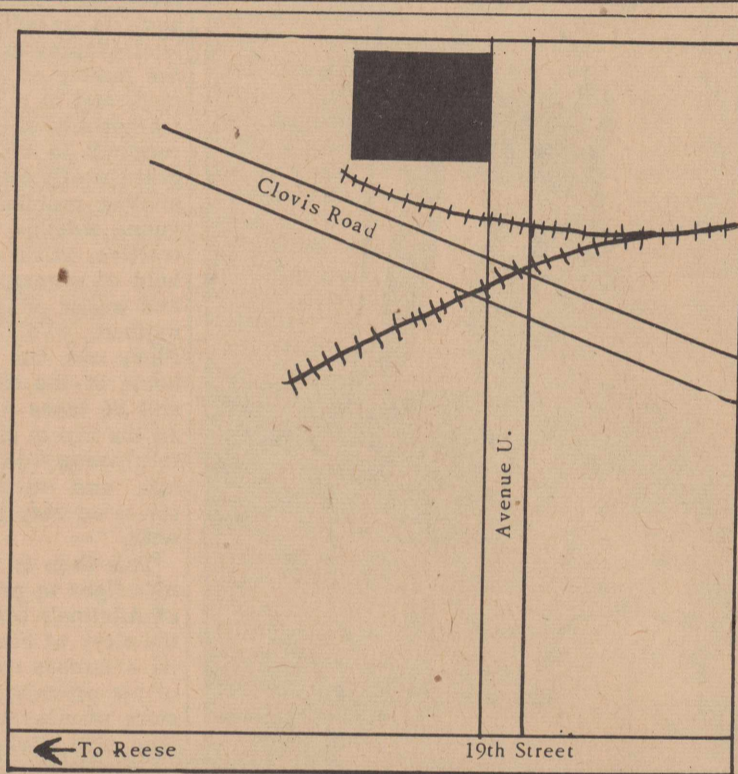
Base Babes Begin Big Bingo Business

With the urge to win bingo prizes sweeping the base, the local small fry will have their whack at it every Friday evening at the Service club beginning tonight, Mrs. Byrd G. Wear, hostess, said this week.

Teddy Bears, red wagons, trains, a girls tea set and many other toys are waiting to be owned by holders of lucky bingo cards. Tonight's children's bingo session will be held from 1900 to 2130 hours, with all base children between the ages of five and 15 invited to attend.

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