

# Camel Troupe on Base Tonight

The big, new seventy-minute 1952 Camel Caravan full of talent, laughs and lovely girls will appear at the base theater tonight. Seven well known variety acts are included in the Caravan, which charges no admission and distributes free Camels to all audiences.

The troupe formed last Spring and was the first big-time entertainment unit to play north of the 38th Parallel. At times they were

so close to the combat zone that they performed in front of UN heavy artillery. After the Caravan had returned to the States and given nightly performances at Armed Forces installations from Rhode Island to Texas, they again boarded a plane, this time for Germany and Austria, where they spent four weeks playing for uniformed audiences there. The Camel Caravan is the most widely traveled unit now giving free

shows for servicemen.

The star-studded cast is headed by Mervin Shiner, popular country singer of radio, television, and recording fame. Merv has a distinctive singing style, a contagious sense of humor and a real appreciation of music from the wide open spaces.

Pansy The Horse is a hilarious act presented by Andy Mayo and Company, consisting of a two-man horse and a beautiful girl. Pansy

has delighted audiences all over the world for years.

Jay Kirk will emcee the show and contribute his own distinctive style of comedy and some very tricky acrobatics.

Peggy O'Neill, lovely young songstress, has thrilled listeners everywhere with the warm, intimate quality of her voice. For uniformed audiences Peggy sings today's most popular love songs. The dancing Spaulding Twins,

Alice and Louise, are delegated the additional pleasant task of distributing free Camels to the audience, while the Camel Four, headed by maestro Wally Milford, provides the music for the show.

It was over ten years ago, in July 1941, that the first Camel Caravan was formed to provide free shows for servicemen and women in all branches of the Armed Forces.

## THE ROUNDUP

Published Weekly in the Interest of Reese AFB Personnel

VOLUME III NUMBER 25

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, 25 April, 1952

### Pool Contract Pends AF ok

Authorization from Headquarters USAF and reproducibles i.e., copies of specifications from higher headquarters, are now holding up the

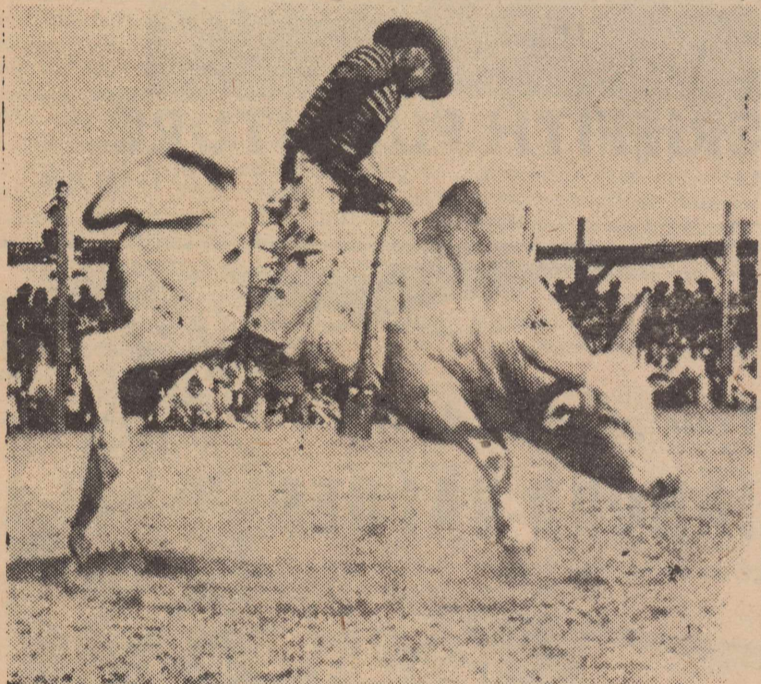
beginning of construction of the swimming pool here, according to Col. Cecil C. McFarland, project officer.

A new patented "cement

spray" process which allows inexpensive construction is to be used in the building of the 40 by 80-foot pool, which is to be located in the area just south of the base gym.

The NCO and Officers Messes voted last week to assume equally the loan of \$33,000 quoted for the project by a civilian firm. Admission to the pool will be charged to offset the monthly payments being made by the clubs.

After the authorization and reproducibles are received, it will be from 10 to 40 days before the construction can begin. Completion is contemplated within six weeks of signing the contract.



BULL RIDING will probably prove more popular as a spectator rather than a participating sports to most fans who attend the Texas Tech Third Annual Intercollegiate championship rodeo to be held at Jones stadium 1, 2 and 3 May. Airmen in uniform can see the shows at 2000 hours each night to the Saturday 1400 hours matinee for the student price of \$1.00.

### Tech Rodeo 1-3 May; Special Price for Uniformed Airmen

Reese personnel in uniform will be admitted to the Third Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held 1, 2, 3 May in Jones Stadium at Lubbock for the student price of \$1.00.

Over 30 colleges in 10 Western states have been invited to participate. The rodeo will feature bareback riding, bullriding, calf-roping, bulldogging, and two girl events, barrel racing and goat tying. A specialty act, The Lucas

Family from Wichita Falls, will be featured.

A Rodeo Queen will be selected and crowned Thursday night by Price Daniel, Attorney General for the state of Texas.

Thursday at 1600 hours a downtown parade will be held.

### Reese Officer up for Regular Commission

First Lt. Norman J. Fowler, Jr., an academic instructor here, is one of 300 Air Force Reserve officers who have been nominated by the President for commission in the Regular Air Force. The nominations have been submitted to the Senate for approval.

The officers were chosen by the Secretary of the Air Force Personnel Council from approximately 1600 whose applications were received prior to 15 October, 1951.

Two groups are to be selected each year for Regular

commissions under a revision of AF Reg 36-5 which lowered maximum age limit from 30 to 27 years and requires Reserve officers to be on active duty at the time of application.

### If You Like to Sing -

THE REESE-MEN'S CHORUS NEEDS YOU. An entirely new repertory of music will be started this week. Rehearsals are held every Friday night at 1945 hours in the chapel annex. If you sing for fun, sing with the chorus.



PEGGY O'NEILL appearing with the CAMEL CARAVAN

### Fund Cut Would Impair Power Says CS

HQ., ATRC—Large savings can't be made in the proposed FY 1953 Air Force budget without impairing the Air Force's striking power, Congressional leaders have been informed.

Testifying at Congressional Appropriation Committee hearings, AF Secretary Thomas K. Finletter raised the matter of economy and of AF management. He said it was recognized that the Air Force had yet to achieve "100 per cent perfection" in the use of the dollar and of the man, but that it was making steady progress in management.

Along with General Vandenberg, AF Chief of Staff, Mr. Finletter was seeking to show why the Air Force needs 126 combat wings and that paring appropriations might easily hobble the task of keeping Communism away from our door.

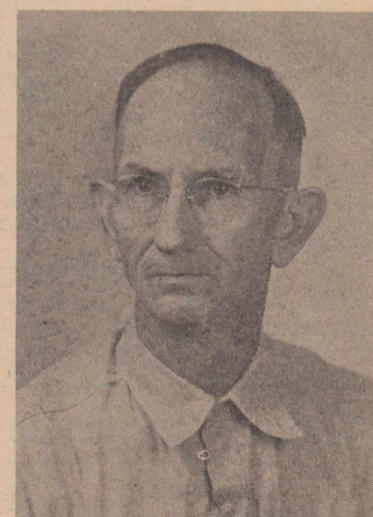
General Vandenberg pointed out the "only effective counter to Soviet air-power is superior air power."

He termed the Soviet Air Force "a highly organized and versatile complex of air forces" strongly supported by high production priorities.

Soviet air combat units now have several thousand more airplanes than do the combat units of the USAF and naval aviation combined, he added.

Mr. Finletter, earlier in an address at San Francisco, pointed out that the Defense Department appropriations last year were \$7.3 billion more than the proposed 1953 budget. Besides a reduction in money this year, he said, the current budget includes a 50 per cent increase in striking power.

This means the Air Force must achieve a greater utilization of men and materials by stepping up its efficiency in order to provide the 50 per cent increase in striking power on reduced income.



Selected "Driver of the Month" at the Reese motor pool, James M. Rucker, 49, of Shallowater, has been driving here for 14 months without an accident. As a ton-and-a-half truck operator for base supply, en for his courtesy, neatness, safety, which officials suspect has something to do with the fact that he has been a driver for 20 years. Rucker was chosen for his courtesy, neatness, ambition and care of his vehicle in a monthly contest at the motor pool. A/2C B. E. Ward won the award last month, the first to be made.

### Barflies, Take Note!

For men who drink too much, here is the perfect recipe as voiced by Bishop John J. Wright:

1. Build a bar in your own home and be the only customer.

Then you have neither license nor protection to pay.

2. Give your wife \$6 to buy the first quart of liquor—remembering there should be at least 30 drinks in the quart.

3 Buy the drinks from no one but your wife and pay at the rate a bar would charge. By the time the first quart is finished, she will have \$9 to start business again.

4. If you live 10 years and continue to buy from her, you can then die of delirium-tremens and she will have plenty to bury you, educate your children, marry a decent man and forget the misery you brought her.

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TRAINING is OPEN to  
QUALIFIED AIRMEN  
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### 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.

### Public Relations and You

The operations officer here at Reese doesn't personally test all the airplanes on our flight line, and the chaplain alone cannot practice enough religion for all the personnel here.

A mechanic to do his very big part in the operations program. A church-goer has to represent himself in the chapel.

And there is the responsibility of public relations which no staff officer can do for you. Your position is not unlike that of a clothing salesman in a nationally known firm in gaining the confidence and good will of the people.

When you are considering the purchase of a suit, you probably have never heard of the corporation's public relations director. Your contact is with that salesman, and from his manner of doing business you form either a good or bad opinion of that store, and consequently of the whole firm.

If you, while in a neighboring town, or even on the base, sell bad public relations, a public information officer cannot re-open the arms of the town to you.

Frequently the Air Base Force has been labeled an "also ran" in the matter of public relations through its members. A couple of our sister services boast, "in a group of any 20 of our men, we have 20 public relations representatives for our service."

You do not have to be a walking billboard. You are much more effective in a neat uniform, practicing courtesy which you know but sometimes do not evaluate correctly.

What is the effect of good public relations? Did you ever peel off all the dirty words with a girl and try later for another date? Towns are the same way, just bigger.

### Book Blurbs

#### AIR BRIDGE

By Hammond-Innes

The police were right behind him when Fraser first saw the dark edges of the rectangular buildings and the flatness of the landing strip. Once inside the hangar, he stopped with a jerk when he heard the voices of a man and fear hit him just as it had in Germany so long ago.

What happened next was to lead him back to Germany on the airlift—a Germany now behind the Iron Curtain—and to begin a breakneck of adventure against almost impossible odds which was to answer why Seton had chosen the deserted airstrip at Membury for his work, who the girl in the hangar was, and just how much one man's life was worth.

Hammond-Innes has long been acknowledged a master of the novel of derring-do and high adventure. Here is a new one packed with suspense, mystery, and surprises, which will further increase his reputation as a novelist, not only for its sheer excitement in narrative, but also for its graphic and authentic backgrounds and probing, almost frightening analysis of character.

Ask to be placed on the waiting list for this book at your Base Library.

#### ATTENTION ALL LUTHERAN PERSONNEL

There will be held in the Base Chapel Sunday, 27 April, at 1330 hours, a Lutheran Communion Service. Your are cordially invited to attend.

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—ALL SPEEDS—  
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### New Subs Far Cry From 74-Ton Craft Built 52 Years Ago

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Fifty-two years ago the 74-ton USS Holland, the Navy's first submariner, slid down the ways to become part of the U.S. fleet.

A vast new fleet, of some 150 active and reserve subs, has evolved since the seven-knot, three-torpedo Holland was launched Apr. 11, 1900. Presently under construction are 12 submarines of six different types.

Shorter and lighter by half than WWII undersea craft, the new anti-sub and fast-attack submarines have greater speed and are equipped with special electronic equipment. Their displacement is 750 tons, compared to the 1,500-ton craft of WWII.

The USS Nautilus, now under construction, will be the first submarine propelled by nuclear power.

The Bedouins of Yemen are not desert nomads but mountain farmers.

### Chapel Schedule

#### CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses ..... 0900 and 1215 hours

Daily Mass ..... 0630 hours

Novena, Tuesday 1930 hours

Choir practice Tuesday after Novena

Christian Doctrine

Classes, Thursday 1930 hours

#### PROTESTANT

Sunday School ..... 1000 hours

Sunday Worship

Services ..... 1100 hours

Sunday Vesper

Services ..... 1800 hours

Fellowship Hour ..... 1900 hours

Religious Movie,

Wednesday ..... 1900 hours

Choir Practice,

Wednesday ..... 2000 hours

## Your Chapel

What are you afraid of? Some people are afraid of losing their health. They are actually gripped with pains of imaginary diseases. Many fear they will lose their money and investments and they cannot escape a foreboding of financial reverses. Others are frightened by the prospect of losing their mental powers. Still others cower before the thought of losing their good name and reputation. The greatest fear comes from the awakened conscience afraid of unforgiven sins being avenged by a just God.

Fortunately, the Bible has many passages saying, "Be not afraid." Isaiah speaks to sin-frightened

hearts, "Fear not, for I have redeemed thee!" This pledge of God condemns the phobias of our age. If your sins concern you, you, too, can find courage in these words, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleaneth us from all sins!" When we have accepted in penitent hearts God's mercy, we are assured, "the very hairs of your head are all numbered." Our lives are not ruled by blind fate. We are not the victims of bad luck. "The cards are not stacked against you."

Each day through Jesus you are God-controlled. Our heavenly Father can and does perform miracles for us to sustain and help us. Their story of the four-year-old child riding happily through the night alone in an express train should illustrate our attitude.

"Aren't you afraid?" he was asked. The child smiled and said, "No, my daddy is the engineer up ahead." When we accept this child-like faith in our Heavenly Father, we know God is always ahead to guide our lives. We can confidently say, "Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." Being human you will have fears, but bring them to God. He along has security for time and eternity.

ALVIN A. KATT,  
Chaplain (Maj) USAF  
Wing Chaplain.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture was established as a separate agency of the Federal government by legislation passed in 1862.



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MAYBE some of these people, who are taking advantage of the facilities offered at the newly remodeled post restaurant located on the flight line, are enjoying a bowl of chili cooked by the "West Texas Chili King," James Dunias (right). Dunias was born in Crete in 1897 and has been cooking since 1922. He has cooked in New York, Chicago, and Kansas City, Kans., where he owned a large restaurant. "The King" says, "I'll cook anything for anybody at anytime, no matter what it is."

presented him with a six pound twelve ounce daughter, Janice Dean, on the same day, 19 April, that Marie, wife of Sergeant Nosky, gave birth to a six pound 13 ounce girl.

Both men are in Hq. Sq. Section PTW, assigned to the Air Inspector's office.

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## No Congressional Action Until May Seen for Pay Hike, Korean Vet Bills

By Pfc. Warren Adler

Washington (AFPS)—Two bills of vital importance to servicemen, the Armed Forces Pay Bill and the K-Vet Bill, will probably have to wait until May for any concrete congressional action.

The pay bill, passed recently by the Senate, is now awaiting the action of a joint conference committee that must reach a compromise version of the bill acceptable of both houses.

The joint conference will not be scheduled until some time after the House reconvenes at the end of the Easter recess. House members are

## Outline Early Release Plan

HQ., ATHC—The early release policy which Hq USAF announced in November, 1951, pertaining to airmen has been extended to include non-volunteer Reserve and Air National Guard officers. Such personnel will not, however, be released prior to the normal expiration of their tour of duty if their services are needed and there is no immediate replacement.

Officers in the early release category may be separated only if they are surplus to immediate requirements of the local command and have six months' or less active service remaining on their current duty tour. If they fall into these categories they may request early release.

These non-volunteer Reserve and Air National Guard officers who have completed a combat tour of duty in or over Korea and have been rotated to the ZI on a PCS basis may be released immediately upon request providing they are surplus to local command needs, regardless how much time remains in their current tour.

expected to return for business on April 21.

The K-Vet Bill, now carefully being drafted by members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, also will not be ready until after the Easter recess. The finished version will then be put before the House.

There is little likelihood that a final version of either bill will be passed in April, but observers pin their hopes on May for final passage of both bills.

With political time fast approaching, it appears that Congress may begin to put on pressure for passage of important pending legislation sometime before the end of May.

## Captain, Sergeant Exchange Congrats!

Capt. Herman L. Lilley and

M/Sgt. Joseph B. Nosky, who work together on the same inspection team, were exchanging cigars last week.

Captain Lilley's wife, Ardelle,

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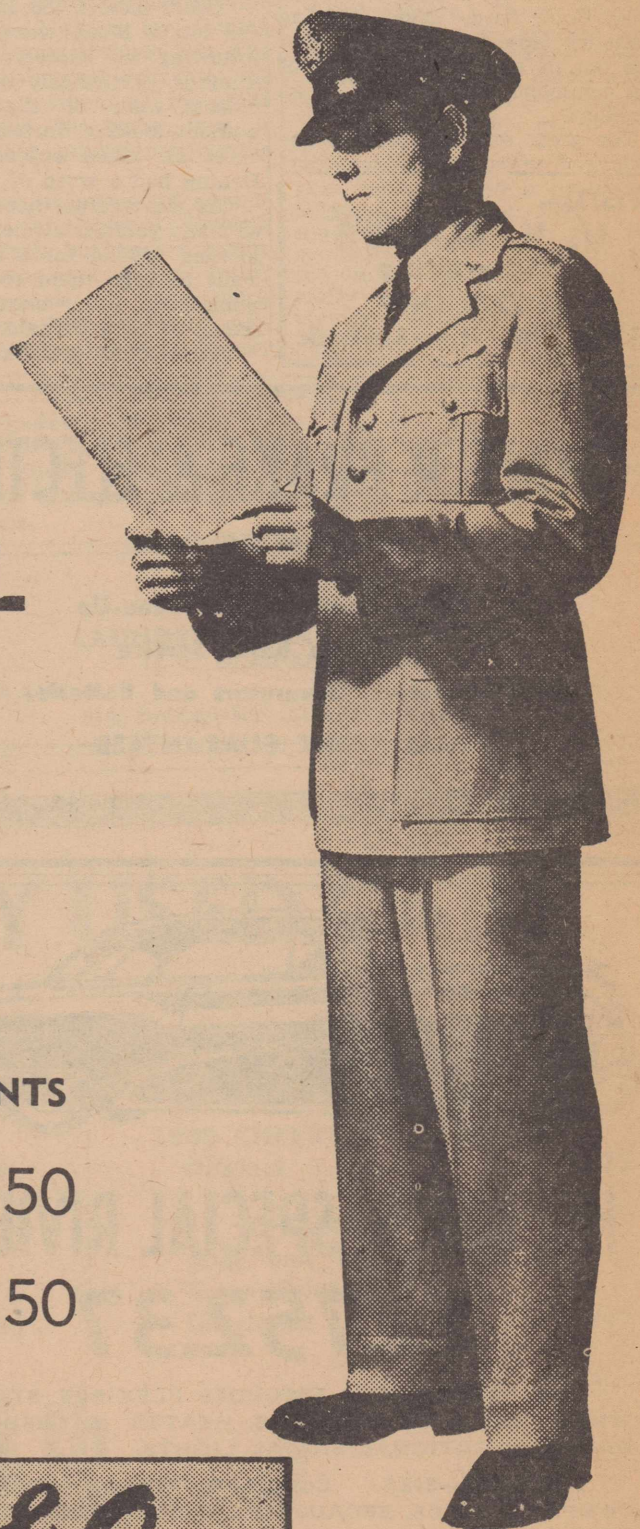
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Careless Driving Boosts Insurance Rates...

GI's are World's 'Lousiest Drivers'

HQ., ATRC — Airmen are among the world's lousiest drivers. Police blotters throughout the country and automobile insurance company losses prove it.

Having earned this distinction, along with the members of the other Armed Services, airmen are paying millions more each year for auto insurance than other occupational groups. Most insurance companies today are reluctant to accept a servicemen's car insurance business. Many of those that do insure the cars charge about 20 per cent higher rates for servicemen.

These insurance companies are not turning down the business or boosting the rates just to be nasty. Statistics show that servicemen, particularly those under 25, have an accident rate as high as 50 per cent greater than that of other groups.

The members of Air Training Command are no exception.

The latest ATRC comprehensive accident survey available is for 1950. Cold, hard, and startling statistics show that, in that year, one out of every 33 members of the command was involved in an accident!

The great majority of auto ac-

cidents occurred within 25 miles of the air base concerned. Very few accidents could be blamed on road or weather conditions. As reported, 61.6 per cent happened on straight, paved highways and 78.5 per cent occurred on dry pavement.

While percentages varied slightly from base to base, no ATRC base showed any substantial differences. Bearing in mind the objections to youthful drivers, ATRC's record for that year also indicated that 62.5 per cent of the people involved in accidents were between 18 and 24 years of age. Twenty-three per cent were over 25.

Analyzing the report, ATRC's Director of Ground Safety, Lt. Col. V. C. Denton, commented, 'There is only one conclusion that can possibly be drawn from these statistics. Excessive speed and lack of plain common sense were the greatest causes of our accidents.'

'Other factors, too, helped swell the totals. Many were caused by following too closely. A large number, particularly on-base accidents, were of the 'backing-without-looking' variety.'

On an allied subject, Colonel Denton had a word of caution.

'As the weather becomes milder many younger airmen will start looking around for a used car. I want to urge them to avoid the 'junk-heap' or 'clunker' that seems to be a bargain.'

The colonel continued, 'When

buying a used car, make certain that it is in a safe condition mechanically. Don't unnecessarily add to your chances of getting into an accident by driving a car without adequate brakes, lights, windshield wipers, etc.

'And remember — it's not enough to make car mechanically foolproof. You've got to make it darn fool-proof!'

Statistics paralleling those of the Command, obtained from a nationally prominent auto insurance company with headquarters in St. Louis, show that the age group factor remains constant.

This company does not keep separate tabulations of military accidents, but their 1950 totals show, as an example, that they paid out 55.8 cents, in bodily injury claims, for every dollar's worth of insurance for drivers over 25. In the same period, drivers under 25 cost then 85.5 cents of every dollar.

These are the reasons why many airmen have experienced difficulty in obtaining insurance. As an age and occupational group they have proven to be a poor auto insurance risk.

For the airman in this category who is not guilty of making the statistics listed above, there is an out. Most states have provided a plan, the "Assigned Risk Plan," to take care of this situation.

Any airman who is refused insurance coverage because of his age and military service can apply for insurance under this plan. He will still pay for the recklessness of the group through higher insurance rates—usually between 10 and 20 per cent—but he will obtain coverage with a reputable company.

Checking back over the various statistics listed here, you will notice that the accident ratio between those under 25 and those over 25 is almost three to one while national figures for all occupational groups show an increase of only about 30 per cent for the under 25 group.

Airmen — particularly those under 25 — are among the world's lousiest drivers!

es. Walter Stephenson gave interpretations of dance mods.

According to A/3C Walter Stephenson, of the service center, the patrons, who were expecting to see a magician show,

enjoyed the entertainment given them by the men.

The Amvets expressed their appreciation to the performers for their efforts and to special services for help in the short time afforded.

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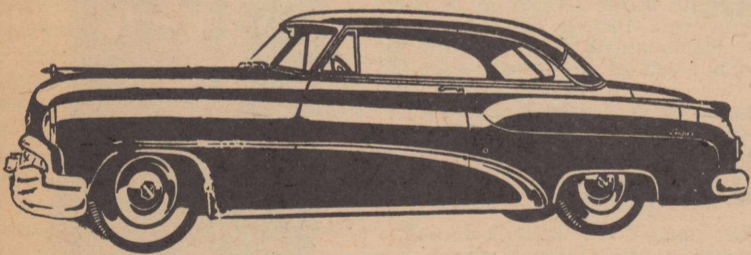
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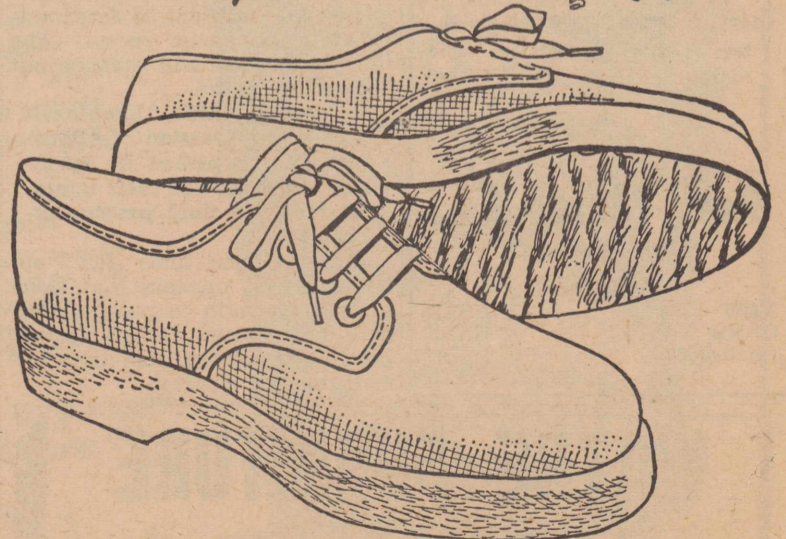
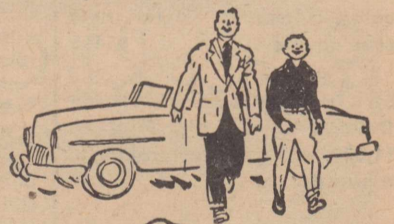
**Base Talent Puts On A Two Hour Show for Amvets**

Airmen from the base staged an impromptu two hour show Friday, 4 April in the Lubbock High school auditorium after a scheduled magician show sponsored by the Amvets of Lubbock had been cancelled.

A call to the base I&E office Friday morning started the chain of events that led to the amateur variety show. Steered by I&E to base special services, Thomas E. Jones, Amvet member in charge of the program, there lined up talented base personnel to replace the show originally scheduled.

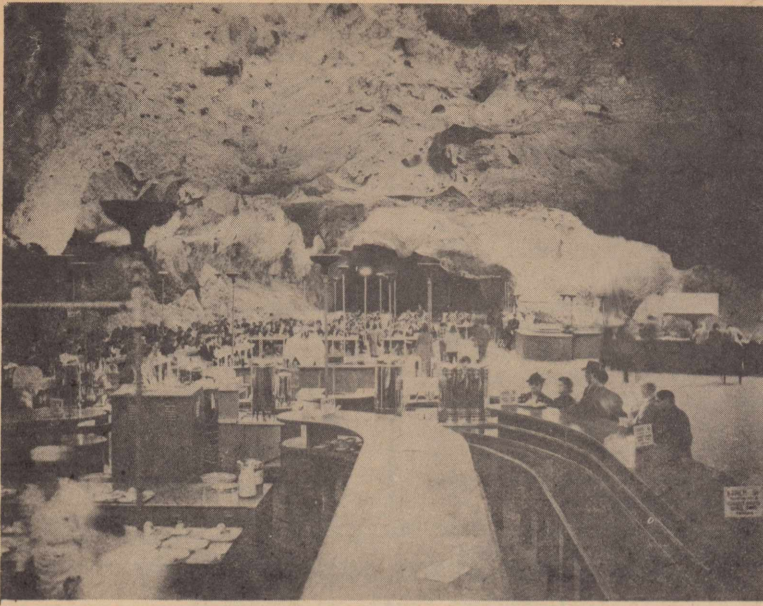
Imitations were given by Airmen Robert Booth and John Hyden who impersonated Johnny Ray and Al Jolson, respectively. S/Sgt. Warren H. Beardsley played the trumpet and the Reese Harmoners Quartet gave the program a religious touch with their sections of spirituals. Others who sang were Airmen Charles Becker, Joe Pierce, and Gus Mitchak-

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The people of Easter Island, lonely South Pacific speck, saw their first airplane in 1951.

Easter Island is so named because a Dutch explorer discovered it on Easter Sunday.

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**1952 Cars Feature Labor-Saving Aids For Lazy Drivers**

**Detroit, Mich. (AFPS)**—Auto engineers have made plans to relax lazy drivers. Control devices available on 1952 models have made this "the lazy man's year." Such refinements as power steering and power braking provide additional safety, too.

The new vacuum power brake can halt a heavy automobile speeding 60 mph in 160 feet. Conventional brakes require 365 feet to halt a vehicle under the same conditions. With the new low-mounted treadle the driver can apply his brakes in one-third less time.

Electrically-powered windows, power-operated convertible tops, automatic chokes and automatic transmissions are some of the earlier improvements designed to eliminate the "work" in driving a car.

**Served Its Purpose**



Any marine who is skeptical of the value of the traditional helmet soon changes his mind after a glance at this grim monument, erected by a member of the 1st Marine Div. Medics estimate that 19 percent of all battle injuries are head wounds that would have been avoided had the victim worn his helmet.

Things we didn't know: Hockey goalies work hard enough, but their protective gear and pads add more toil. They weigh 50 pounds and the cost of that weight exceeds \$300 . . . During the National Baseball League's first season in 1876, 70 contests made up one team's season schedule. They played three times a week. Admission to each contest was 50 cents. After the third inning it cost only a dime to get into the park.

Where to Spend Off-Duty Hours...  
**Carlsbad Offers Unique Entertainment**

By A/2C Wade McClain

Carlsbad, New Mexico's Sunshine City—modern, progressive, and delightfully hospitable in real Southwestern customs. It is approximately 179 miles from Reese and take about four hours travel time one-way by automobile.

Here will be found numerous parks and playgrounds, new public buildings done in attractive Spanish design. There are five large lakes and two rivers stocked with black bass, perch, and crappie. For the hunter there are deer, antelope, bear, wild turkey, quail, and dove, in season.

Carlsbad has a golf course and paved tennis courts, which can be used every day of the year. Horseback riding across the range and up enchanted canyons is a favorite sport of both natives and visiting dudes. Carlsbad's "Goat Ropers Club" is widely known. Picnicking at many fascinating close-by spots is fun all around the calendar.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park is unquestionably the major attraction of the Carlsbad area. The park is open every day of the year. The temperature in the Caverns is uniformly 56 degrees. Relative humidity is about 90 per cent. A light wrap and comfortable walking shoes are desirable.

Properly to cover the caverns requires about four hours, with a 40-minute luncheon stop. Trips are scheduled several times each day, the tours starting from the entrance at 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

The visitor enters the main corridor of the cave, and then takes the trail that extends for almost a mile and leads to the Green Lake Room, which derives its name from a small pool alongside the trail. The trail then passes through a short artificial tunnel to the King's Palace, thought by many to be the most beautiful chamber in this or any other series of caverns.

A natural "keyhole" leads from the King's Palace to the Queen's Chamber, and in natural sequence comes the Papoose Room, a beautiful little room which leads back to the King's Palace, whence the

trail leads over a series of winding ramps to the lunchroom, at the beginning of the Big Room.

Leaving the lunchroom, the visitor enters the Big Room itself, the most impressive of the many chambers of the caverns. Here is found the Giant Dome, which bears a striking resemblance to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Returning to the lunchroom one usually leaves the caverns by elevator. Occasionally a walk-out trip to the surface is scheduled over a short-cut trail, climbing 754 feet in about 50 minutes.

National Park Service guides conduct the party throughout the entire trip. Visitors are invited to ask questions of the guides, who are glad to impart authentic information. A fee of \$1 for guide service, plus 20 cents tax, is charged each adult entering the caverns.

There are no overnight accommodations in Carlsbad Caverns National Park, but modern hotels, tourist camps, and trailer courts in nearby cities and towns along the approach highway offer various types of service at customary prices.

The population of Libya is slightly more than a million. In 1938 Rhine River cargo to Rotterdam, Holland, totalled 32 million tons.

**90-Day Limit Set On Tourist Visas In West Germany**

**Frankfurt, Germany (AFPS)**—Dependents of soldiers in Western Germany who hold tourist visas must return to the States after a 90-day visit. At that time their visas will expire. They may not be renewed within the calendar year.

In a EuCom command directive it was stated that servicemen must register their tourist status dependents with their Headquarters. Those affected will probably be enlisted men in the lower grades whose dependents cannot, under existing regulations, be authorized to accompany them at government expense.

Tourist dependents, the Army said, have created a problem in Western Germany that is too much of a strain on the local economy. Many of them are staying on to wait until they can officially enter the country as dependents. Only two privileges are allowed them; use of the PX and emergency medical care.

Actually the Army does not frown upon short visits by wives and families, but due to the housing shortage and strain on the economy it is believed unfeasible to allow them to stay more than 90 days.

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# The Roundup of SPORTS

## Begin Intra-Mural Softball on 5 May

Softball on the base gets underway 5 May when the Intra-Mural softball league begins. Sixteen teams are scheduled to battle for the base pennant.

According to T/Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, all games will be played after duty hours, and most of them will be played on the lighted field starting at 1800 hours with an hour and a half time limit.

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# Priestly Captures Area Welter Title

Earl Priestly, the base's leading boxer and Western Zone welter-weight champion, added two wins and another championship crown to his growing collection last week as he won the 145 pound division in the Air Force Area Tournament at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

In the semi-finals Priestly knocked out Jody Jensen, the Northern Area champion, in 15 seconds of the second round.

"Standard Values in Blood," a technical report containing the most complete and authentic information ever assembled on blood and its characteristics, has been published by the U.S. Air Force. The report will fill a long-felt need in the medical profession.

\*\*\*  
Lt. Gen. Howard A. Craig, Inspector General, USAF, has been nominated to succeed Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, USA, as Commandant of the National War College in July, 1952. The assignment is alternated between the Services every three years.

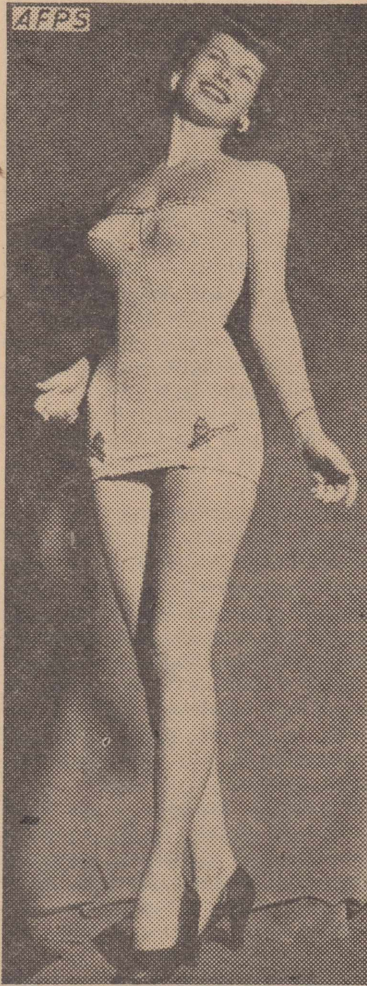
Grover Bass was the victim of Priestly's flying fists in the finals of the tourney. Priestly had closed both of Bass' eyes before the fight was over and the decision was unanimous.

Priestly was the only Western Area champion to win in the tournament, which included Western, Northern, Southern and Eastern champs.

According to trainer Don Barr, this was one of Priestly's last amateur fights, as he intends to turn professional.

He was given a large trophy for his two wins.

## Miss Universe?



Janet Small exhibits the official bathing suit that all contestants must wear in the first annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to be staged in Long Beach, Calif., June 23-29. Many beauties from foreign countries will be among the competitors.

## Variety Show at USO Tomorrow

A spring variety show will be held at the downtown USO, 1311 Main street, tomorrow night at 0930 hours, Miss Leona Gelin announced.

Those included in the program are: Mrs. Dorothy Burton, vocalist and Horace Heidt winner, Miss Jo Simmons, lovely dancer from Texas Tech, Mrs. Lee Schulein who will do the hula, dancers Patsy Painter and Sonny Allen from Lowimore Studio, the Harmaniacs and singer Gus Mitchakes from the base, and Dave Davidson who will emcee.

Following the show, a dance will be held with music by the Reese dance band.

The Book Club of Lubbock will be hostess for the evening and will serve cake and coffee at the snack bar. All airmen from the base are invited to attend.

## Harlingen, Laredo Bases Reactivated

HQ., ATRC—Harlingen and Laredo Air Force Bases, inactive since World War II, were reactivated 1 April and became the 12th and 13th FTAF bases.

Laredo will become a jet single engine training school, while Harlingen will become an observers' school. They will be staffed with personnel from Ellington and Mather AF bases.

The first classes will begin about 1 July.

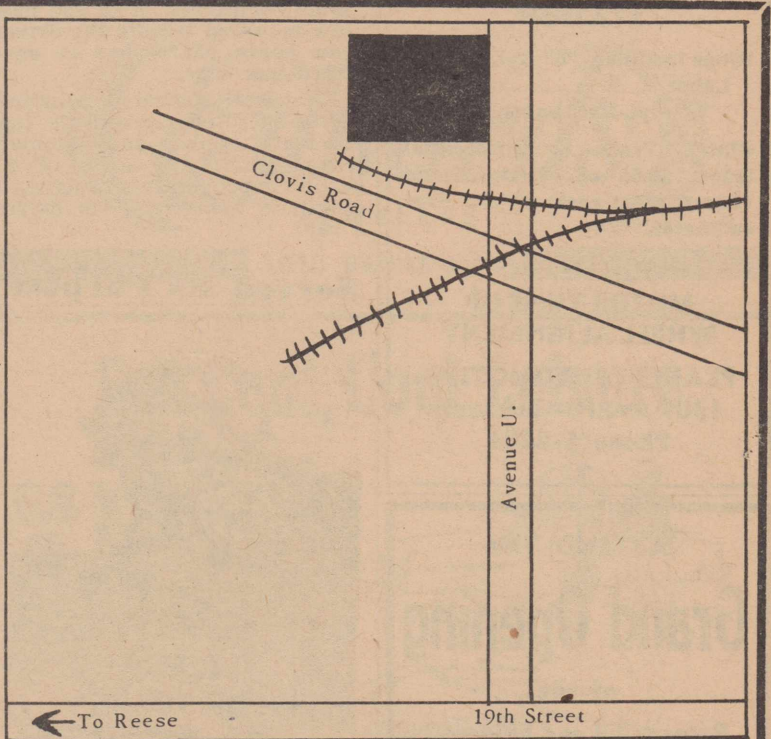
Although Portuguese law requires the people to wear shoes, many sometimes go barefoot in that country.

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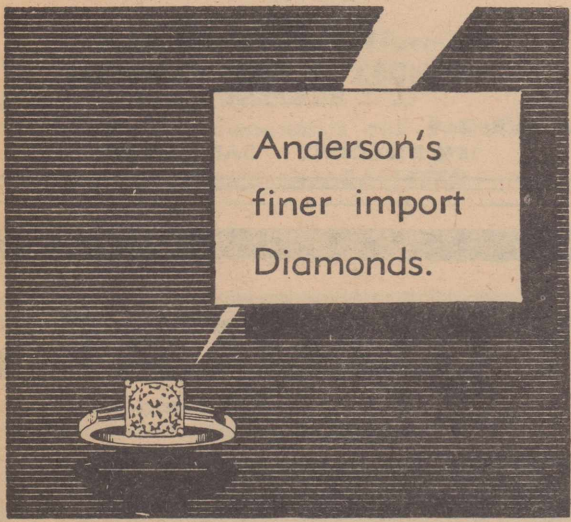
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KSEL-LBS: Liberty in Lubbock's well - received "Masterworks of Music" featuring the outstanding classics of the world, has changed its time from Sunday to Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

A new presentation, similar to "Masterworks," but featuring the light classics and concert selections of Morton Gould, Andre Kostelanetz and like artists, entitled, "Music in the Air," is now aired Sunday afternoons at 1:00.

Last Tuesday night's Lubbock Symphony presentation of "Cole Porter Night" will be rebroadcast in its entirety this Sunday evening beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Mr. William Harrod conducts the orchestra.

Miss Ernestine Berry originates her own program of classical and semi-classical piano music from the KSEL-LBS studios each Sunday evening at 6:00.

The "Pet Parade" airs at its new time, 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

KFYO-ABC: Those of you who enjoy the pugilistic pastime will hear ten rounds of welterweight boxing tonight at 9:00. Contestants are Bobby Dykes of Miami,

Fla., and Ted Murray of Long Island, N. Y.

The "Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade" is now aired at a new time each Sunday. Instead of the usual 1:30 p. m. berth, his "Swing and Sway" rhythms beam forth at 5:30 p. m.

For an hour of enjoyable music listening "on your Saturday afternoon holiday from work," you'll like "Holiday with Music," beginning at 4:30.

The new Tommy Dorsey show is a welcome quarter hour of sentimentality in music heard at 8:45 p. m. Sundays.

Gene Echols is the newly added announcer at KFYO-ABC; formerly program director-announcer at a Lamar, Colorado station.

KCBD-MBS: We point to the fact that "Wings Over Lubbock," Reese's show, will be heard at 4:30 p. m. on Saturdays unless the ball games run past that time. In that event, the show will follow the ball games immediately. This week's show features the 514th A F Band which alternates each week with the Dance Orchestra.

A rebroadcast of the highlights of Tech's big rodeo opening will be rebroadcast on KCBD with descriptive wordings by Bill Taylor, "Choc" Hutchinson and Bob Sanders.

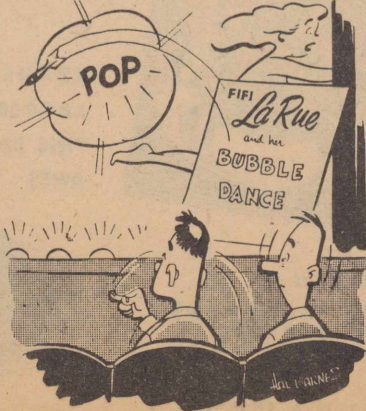
## Transfers In...

Capt. Ralph N. Winslow, Lubbock, PTGp, 1st Lt. Hazel M. Allison, Mineral Point, Pa., nurse, 2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Gardon, Lubbock, Air Police Sq.

T/Sgt. John C. Ramey, Sequin, Food Service; S/Sgt. Lyndell L. Manley, Segunda, Calif. Hq Sec. PTW; S/Sgt. George E. Wright, Independence, Kans., Air Police; S/Sgt. Glenn Hines, Somerset, Ky., Motor Vehicle; S/Sgt. Robert J. Hardie, Bloomfield, N. J., 3501st Maint.; S/Sgt. Herbert O. Glasscock, Lubbock, 3502nd.

A/3C Richard W. Reynolds, Leominster, Mass., and A/3C Marion Whisenant, Birmingham, Ala., Motor Vehicle; A/3C Charlie W. Jackson, Americus, Ga., and A/2C Gene T. Ton, Ogden, Utah, Food Service; A/B Joseph C. Humphries, Piedmont, S. C., Medical Group; A/3C George F. Pevoto, Nederland, Tex., Band; A/3C James F. Fox, Wabasso, Minn., Personal Affairs; A/1C Harry M. Davis, Macon, Miss., and A/3C Herman L. Blanton, Berry, Ala., 3501st Maint.; A/1C Herman D. Franklin, Minday, Tex., and A/2C Robert E. Ellsworth, Macomb, Ill., Installations; A/B Paul D. Christian, Fayette, Ala., Supply Sq; A/3C Donald A. Strong, Bristol, Conn. Hq Sec PTW; A/3C Raybon D. Ribbins, Hilton Village, Va., 3505th; A/3C Ralph E. Henry, Dallas, Tex., and A/3C Richard T. Jacobson, Oren, Utah, unassigned.

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## Observers May Get Reinstated

All airmen observers holding valid reserve commissions in the rank of captain or below may now apply for recall in their reserve grades.

Applications must be submitted through channels to ConAC before June 1, and those who qualify physically and professionally will be recalled in their highest reserve rank.

Airmen holding SSN's of 0520 (Radar Observer, All Weather Fighter), 1028 (Aircraft Performance Engineer), 1031 (Aircraft Observer, Bombardment), 7888 (Electronic Countermeasure Officer) and an aeronautical rating as an observer are eligible.

Major commands processing the applications will be required to either requisition applicants for command assignment, release them for world-wide assignment, or, disapproving the application, state reasons for such action.

Those recalled will serve in their observer specialty on a voluntary indefinite basis.

## DeMolay Award Won By ABGp Airman

A/2C James A. Stewart, Hq Sec ABGp, received word recently that he had been designated by the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay as recipient of the degree of Chevalier.

The award is the highest within the gift of the Grand Council for DeMolay labor. Airman Stewart received a commendation from Secretary-General Frank S. Land, DeMolay founder, with the honor.

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Norway maintains a polar bear sanctuary in the Spitsbergen archipelago.

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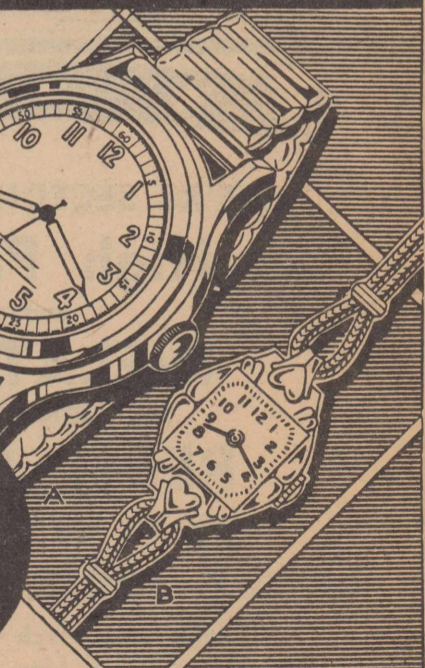
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "The Clouded Yellow," starring Jean Simmons and Trevor Howard. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater. NCO Mess — Bingo and dance—Base band. Officers Mess — Dinner dance featuring the Musical Dons at 1930-2400 hours. Service Club — Games.

**SATURDAY** — "The Sniper," starring Marie Windsor and Adolphe Menjou. Also Sportscope at the base theater. Officers Mess — Informal dance featuring the Musical Dons at 2030-0100 hours. NCO Mess — Dance. Music by the base band. Service Club — Radio and Record music. Tech Museum — Children's Art Workshop.

**SUNDAY** — "Mara Maru," starring Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater. NCO Mess — Dance with music by Bob Lamont. Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance with music by the Musical Dons at 1830-2330 hours. Service Club — Recreation movies. Tech Museum — Music Listening hour.

**MONDAY** — "Mara Maru," starring Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater. Officers Mess—Bridge party at 2000-2330 hours. NCO Mess—Ladies Auxiliary. Stag bar—open house. Service Club — Aztec Club Bingo. Tech Museum — Art classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 1900 hours, historical gallery.

**TUESDAY** — "Here Comes the Marines," starring Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys. Also Comedy special at the base theater. NCO Mess — Open House. Officers Mess — Bingo night and dancing at 1945 hours. Service Club — Talent Show.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Atomic City," starring Gene Barry and Lydia Clarke. Also Screenliner at the base theater. Officers Mess — Beer call at 1645-1730 hours. NCO Mess — Dance with music by Bob Lamont. Service Club — Bingo. Tech Museum — Art classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 1900 hours, historical gallery.

**THURSDAY** — "Walk East on Beacon," starring George Murphy and Virginia Gilmore. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater. NCO Mess — Open House. Officers Mess — Women's club meeting at 1330. Service Club — Open House. Tech Museum — Art classes sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Guild at 2045 hours, historical gallery.

There are no direct air routes linking South America with Australia.

### Stars Over Alaska—

Servicemen at major military installations throughout Alaska will be treated to a world movie premiere, complete with all the Hollywood trimmings, sometime in June. A dozen stars headed by Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth will tour the Far North in conjunction with U. I.'s production, "The World In His Arms." The entire operation will be conducted without expense to the government.

### SPELLBINDERS CLUB PROMOTES ORATOR

Winner of the NCO "Spellbinders" Club cup for the speech of the week was M/Sgt. William E. Jeffries whose subject was "Biological Warfare." Also speaking at the club meeting Tuesday evening was A/IC Richard T. Lowery on "Universal Military Training."

Purpose of the Spellbinders Club is to develop the individual's ability to adequately and effectively express himself, build his vocabulary, improve his English and direct his efforts toward furthering his ability to make oral presentations under all circumstances. Each member actively participates in the program in the meetings which are held every

Tuesday night from 1730 to 1900 hrs.

NCO's interested in this activity may contact M/Sgt. William E. Hicks, 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, or M/Sgt. Maurice L. Coats, Hq, M&S Group.

The written language of Easter Island has not been interpreted, but has been compared to the hieroglyphics of ancient Egypt and to ancient languages in India.



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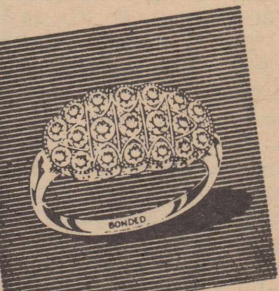
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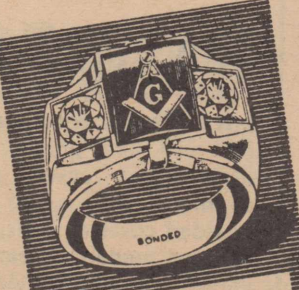
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