



# Pilot, Author Slates Speech To Graduates

The deputy chief of Information, Headquarters Air Training Command, and a combat veteran of three wars has been scheduled as the principal speaker for graduation ceremonies of Class 70-03 at Reese Nov. 15.

Col. John W. Keeler entered the service in 1941, serving with the 176th Infantry Regiment (29th Division). He entered flying cadet training and was graduated as a second lieutenant and pilot in August 1943.

After instructing in single engine fighter planes, he was assigned to a fighter squadron in the Eighth Air Force in England. Colonel Keeler flew 46 combat missions against the German Luftwaffe in Republic P-47 Thunderbolts and is credited with destroying six enemy aircraft, including one Messerschmitt 262.

Recalled to duty with the onset of the Korean War, Colonel Keeler served as a fighter-bomber pilot with the famous "Black Panther" Squadron, flying 166 jet combat missions. He returned to the United States in 1952, the most decorated man in his squadron.

Colonel Keeler was assigned to Tactical Air Command Headquarters, Langley AFB, Va., from 1958 to 1960, when he was assigned to the 405th Fighter Wing, Clark Field, Philippines. He served in the Office of Information, United States Air Force Academy, Colo., from 1962 to 1965.

During a year of combat duty in the Republic of Vietnam, he flew 70 combat missions in the McDonnell-Douglas A-1 Skyraider and the North American F-100 Super Sabre. Colonel Keeler also served on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff as press briefing

officer for the air war. His daily press briefings to the 400 correspondents in Vietnam prompted the Associated Press to tag Colonel Keeler as the "most quoted man on earth."

He assumed his present duties as ATC deputy chief of Information in July 1969, following a three year tour in the United Kingdom as director of Information for the Third Air Force.

His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze

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## Youth Observe Unit Operation Here Thursday

Twenty-one Lubbock high school students will be guests at Reese Thursday as part of the observance of Youth Appreciation Week.

Sponsored by the Southwest Optimist Club of Lubbock, the students visiting the base will get an opportunity to observe the operations of the various units on base as well as become acquainted with the daily activities and responsibilities of their host officers. The observance of the week is in conjunction with the program sponsored nationally by Optimist International.

The students will be received by their host officers at wing headquarters and treated to lunch at the Officers Open Mess. Thursday afternoon will be spent observing the different unit operations on base.

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# Clubs Select Members For Command Judging

By Barbara Lord  
Roundup Staff Writer

Two Reese wives have been nominated for the Air Training Command Military Wife of the Year award. Mrs. Carl E. Franklin was nominated by the Officers Wives Club (OWC), and Mrs. Hiram H. Moseley by the NCO Wives Club (NCOWC). Both women were chosen on the basis of contributions and service to various base and community projects. (See related story, page 4).

### Mrs. Carl E. Franklin

Mrs. Franklin, the former Edith LaDorse Freeman, has spent all of her Air Force career in Lubbock. It began in 1961 while her husband was attending Texas Tech University, and she served as president of the ROTC Cadet Wives Club.

In 1965 Captain Franklin was assigned to Reese. Since then Mrs. Franklin has participated in various activities and held offices in many.

Mrs. Franklin is presently second vice president of the OWC, president of the OWC Bowling League, and president of the Reese Ladies Golf Association. In addition, she teaches Sunday school for four and five year olds at Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Mrs. Franklin began volunteer work with the Red Cross in 1965 and has given over 800 hours of her time to that cause. She served as chairman of volunteers for two years, and during that time attended two national conventions to further help her work more effectively in the program.

### Other Activities Listed

Other activities which Mrs. Franklin has helped with while in (See **MRS. FRANKLIN**, Page 8)



Mrs. Carl Franklin



Mrs. Hiram Moseley

### Mrs. Hiram H. Moseley

Mrs. Moseley's list of activities go back to the Moseley's first assignment at Langley AFB, Va., from 1961 to 1964. They also spent two years at Naha AB, Okinawa. In January 1967, they came to Reese where her husband serves as chaplain services supervisor.

Mrs. Moseley has served as treasurer, president and parliamentarian of the NCOWC since she arrived. She was an active member of the Red Cross volunteer program at the base hospital until the birth of her second child six months ago.

Mrs. Moseley was a founder of the ditty bag program at Reese, at which the bags are turned out for servicemen serving overseas. She has received the coveted "Atta Girl" award at Reese for her work in many activities on the base. She was also the NCOWC member of the month for October. (See page 4, Roundup of Oct. 31).

### Member of RN Club

Presently, Mrs. Moseley is a member of the Registered Nurses Club at Reese, vice president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, and a member of the "Merry Mixers," a square dance. (See **MRS. MOSELEY**, Page 8)

## President Calls For Maximum Participation On Veterans Day

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Nixon has called upon "all citizens of every age" to participate in the observance of Veterans Day, Tuesday. All Government activities will observe the anniversary of the World War I armistice as a legal holiday.

The President directed that appropriate officials of the Government arrange for the display of the U. S. Flag on all public buildings throughout the day.

State and local governments

and civic and patriotic organizations were encouraged to lend their support to appropriate public ceremonies.

Tracing the role of the American serviceman from Valley Forge to Vietnam, President Nixon said the military forces "have acted with unsurpassed valor and devotion and have demonstrated to enemies of freedom all over the world that free men and women will defend the principles of a free society."

The President said there are approximately 27 million American veterans. "Their contribution to our nation, in war and peace, has been invaluable."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said that the holiday observance is "an appropriate time for prayerful reflection on the contribution which the veterans of our armed forces have made to our security throughout our history."



**GROUND SAFETY**—The Commander's Ground Safety Award for the third quarter of 1969 has gone to the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Here, Col. William W. Hosler Jr., deputy commander for Materiel, at left, makes the presentation to 1st Lt. Robby L. Thomas, ground safety officer for the squadron in a ceremony in Colonel Hosler's office Oct. 30. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## United Fund Campaign Moves Toward Goal In Final Week

Donations toward Reese Air Force Base's United Fund Campaign fund drive jumped to \$9,554 as of Oct. 31, but were still well off the goal of \$15,000 set by base officials.

One encouraging sign was the addition of two more units to the units which have contributed 100 per cent to the fund drive. These are Management Engineering Detachment 11 with 112 per cent of its goal in, and another tenant unit, Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center with 106 per cent of its goal reported. A third tenant unit, the Auditor General's office with 154 per cent and command staff, Information and Safety Divisions with 224 per cent collected, are the other two units over 100 per cent.

The jump of \$1,791 over last week's reported \$7,793 raises the percentage figure now collected to 64 per cent with 67 per cent of the base personnel contacted. The campaign was to have ended Oct. 31, but has now been extended to Nov. 15 to allow unit project officers to contact all personnel.

During the same report period last year, the base had collected \$9,066.92—or 55 per cent of a goal set at \$16,500. The final figures on the 1968 campaign stood at \$9,777.42.

As of this writing, unit project officers were preparing to launch a final campaign in obtaining the goal at the base but specific actions were not finalized.

### Honor Corrected

The Oct. 31 issue of the Roundup mistakenly published AIC Peter J. Fageron, Procurement Division, as Airman of the Month for October. Airman Fageron has been selected as the wing's honored airman for the month of November.

## FOR THE COMMANDER

### MARS Traffic Rises Steadily



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower

Commander, 2053 Communications Squadron

Located on the main concourse of the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C. is the Headquarters MARS Station. Visited annually by thousands of interested persons, this station points up the interest that the military services have maintained in promoting amateur radio.



Lt. Col. Brower

In the past, the armed services have found that amateur radio operators have been a good source of operator and electronics specialists in time of peace and war. Heavy reliance on these non-military sources fostered in 1948 the formation of what is now known as the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS). For the Air Force, MARS provides equipment and men to back up normal communications. The daily traffic of morale and official messages provide a means of training in the use of correct procedures required to send messages rapidly and effectively.

The Reese MARS station (AG4CB) has run into numerous obstacles in attempting to meet full mission requirements, primarily a lack of money. Recent months have seen considerable improvement in facilities and traffic has risen from an average of two messages a month to 140 a month. The local MARS station, now located on the north side of Reese Village has just recently undergone complete renovation, with the final touch yet to be completed. A backup generator for emergency power and additional telephone lines will continue to broaden the station's capability to meet expanding mission requirements. Once the high priority capability of emergency communications is fully established, attempts will be made to increase local MARS membership. Instruction in Morse code, communications electronics and operational procedures will be given to persons interested in obtaining an amateur license.

It is our intention that the MARS station at Reese will provide an added service in supporting those at this base who have an interest in amateur radio and electronics. In the meantime our highest volume of long-range business continues in the form of morale communications for persons in Southeast Asia.

## The White House

For 51 years, we have observed November 11th—the day the armistice was signed concluding World War I—as an occasion to honor the men and women who have served with distinction in the armed forces of the United States. It is a time when we pause to pay tribute to all veterans who have struggled—from Valley Forge to Vietnam—to defend the liberties of the American people.

Those who wear the uniform of the United States have been called upon to serve far from home and loved ones to protect our birthright of freedom. Their courage, devotion to duty, and strength in the face of hardship command the respect and admiration of a grateful people.

On this Veterans Day, as we honor those who have served so well, let us remember that our veterans have given Americans a chance to build toward the goal that all of us seek: peace.

President Richard M. Nixon

## Please Repeat That Again

(Following is based on observations by Col. Harry A. Wilson, Kelly AFB, Tex. His sentiments enjoy widespread support.)

The Bible states "The whole earth had one language and few words."

The military adheres to this logic, almost to extreme. Air Force acronyms, abbreviations, initials and sophisticated titles for common functions are growing in such volume as to make communication near impossible.

Why can't MANFOR be pronounced and written "manpower force packaging?" How can LOGFOR be interpreted to mean "Logistics Force Packaging?" STALOG, which may assume to be a World War II prisoner-of-war camp, is known to a chosen few as "A Study of Automation of the Logistic System at Base Level."

After a stimulating speech on ILS (intergrated logistics support) many listeners confided it was some time before they realized

that ILS did not mean "instrument landing system." "ALMS" which were once given for the love of Allah is simply the abbreviation for the "Advanced Logistic Management System" (if you are in the know).

A cartoon depicted two airmen and an Air Force officer standing in front of a 6x6 truck. The one airman said, "The colonel says it is an aerospace ground-support vehicle, but I could swear it's a truck."

At one command headquarters the graphic arts department is disguised as "Visual Engineering."

No self-respecting Air Force member would refer to 425-L as the NORAD command and control system. Atlas, Titan, and Minuteman are known to most American schoolboys as missiles but to the Air Force member these must only be known as SLV-3, LGM-25 or LGM-30.

One could go on with examples

# Ice, Snow Brings Out The Knothole Driver

The appearance of frost, snow and ice seems to bring on a virtual epidemic of regression to childhood for many motorists.

Remember as a child how you would stroll along the baseball park fence until you found a knothole through which to view the game. Now that winter is here—along with its frost, sleet and ice—it seems that many motorists are regressing to those days of long ago and become knothole drivers.

Faced with an ice-covered windshield, they take some object—ranging from the car key to an ice-scraper—and chip away at a point midway of the windshield on the driver's side. Once open to approximately two inches in diameter the task is completed. Into the driver's seat they go—some provide the irony of buckling their seat belts—and away

they go—members of the adult knothole gang.

The dangers of knothole driving are obvious. In the first place, your view is so restricted that any safe-driving practice is nearly impossible. Secondly, to get any kind of view at all, you must unbuckle your seat belt and get close to the windshield. With your nose thusly pressed against the windshield, any collision or even sudden stop would render severe damage to your face.

With only a little forethought the problem of ice on a windshield can be licked. There are pads you can place on the windshield and remove in the morning, taking with them the ice and snow. These can be bought commercially, or even made out of heavy cardboard or other material. These placed on the windshield and back window can in-

sure a clear vision the next morning.

Or, if you have forgotten to put these on, there are pressure cans of de-icing agent which will turn the ice to mush and make it easy to scrape off. If you don't have this, use plain rubbing alcohol and it, too, will do the trick.

However you do it, don't leave your driveway without a clear windshield and back window (the same goes for your side windows). Keep at least one scraper (in good condition) in your car at all times—and use it. On extremely cold mornings do not try to use water to melt off the ice. Hot water on a cold windshield may crack it. Besides, the water will most likely freeze solid when spread on the cold surface of the windshield, and this will only complicate the problem.

Leave the knothole gang to the kids. Your membership could cost you serious injury.

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## Loss Of Sight Always Tragic

Each year 33,500 Americans lose the blessings of sight.

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Eyes are like any other piece of precision machinery. Used properly, taken care of, and kept away from potential dangers, they can provide fantastic service.

Prevention of blindness is the aim of "Sight-Saving Month," a national campaign being conducted this month by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness to alert the public on ways to prevent blindness.

Protect your sight. Have your eyes checked annually to catch possible disease before it causes too much damage; replace glasses when needed; if you work in a potential eye-hazard area, wear protective lenses of safety goggles.

Protect your sight. It can't be replaced. (AFNS)

## Veterans Day—Your Day Too

It seems appropriate this Veterans Day to recall a recent true story. It has great influence and significance.

Not long ago, a group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) asked a young soldier in Chicago why he served in the U.S. Army. Without hesitation, the young soldier replied, "So you can stand here on this corner and shoot off your mouth."

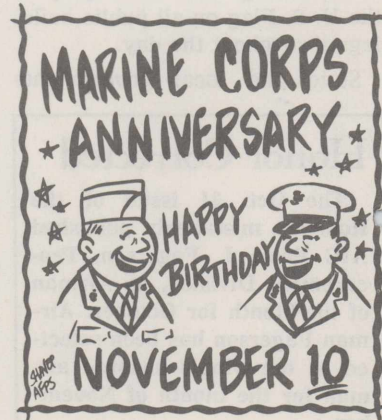
A newsman overheard the soldier's remark and recorded it before he vanished into the crowd of onlookers. The stalwart and proud young man thus far remains anonymous.

This event has a direct bearing on the vast majority of our servicemen and women. They devote themselves to serving their country and independence; they are contributing all they have to our beloved country—yet they, too, remain anonymous.

But it is this group of formidable and compassionate citizens who form the backbone of our country. It is these proud individuals who build our heritage; in-

dividuals with a passion for America; individuals willing to fight for, not against, our great nation.

Veterans Day is of necessity a day set aside to commemorate those who have paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields. Indeed, it should also be a day to honor, remember and respect those who continue to keep our land free, honest and virtuous. (AFNS)



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# Causes, Cures, Treatments Of Common Cold Reviewed

By Capt. (Dr.)  
Stephen R. Chernay  
Chief, Pediatrics

Will hot water and lemon cure a cold? Can you get rid of a cold by drinking lots of liquids? Will alcoholic beverages help? Will a "shot" of penicillin? To all these questions, the answer is: No! There is no known cure for the common cold.

The blame for the common

cold falls mainly on a group of viruses. It is not caused by chills, rain, wet feet, night air or cold drafts. It is caused and caught when cold-causing viruses are spread when people who have colds cough and sneeze. Their handkerchiefs and their hands can also spread colds. In order to help protect yourself from a cold:

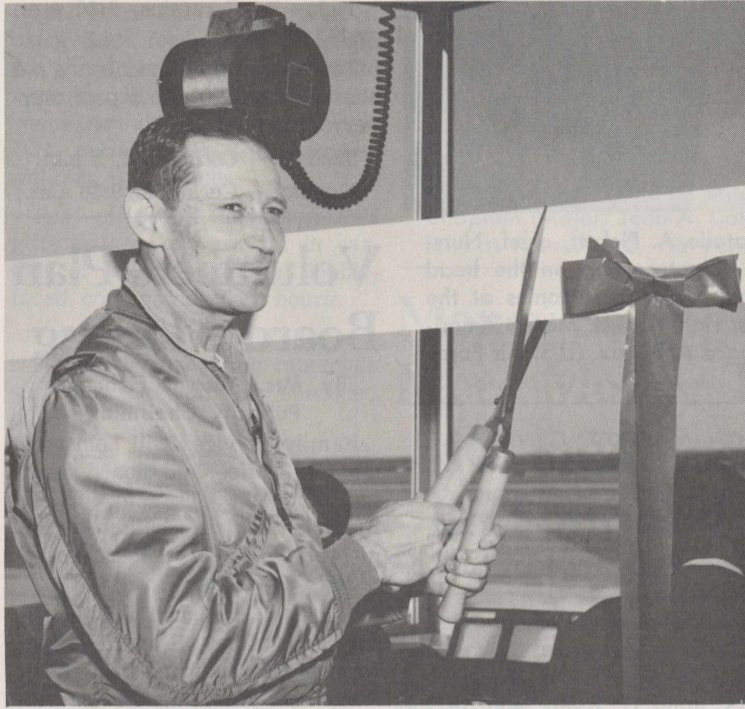
1. Try not to have close contact with people with colds.

2. Make sure that towels and drinking glasses and silverware used recently by other people are thoroughly washed before you use them.

If you have a cold, you can prevent its spread by:

1. Avoiding contact with others as much as possible.
2. Covering your mouth with a tissue when coughing or sneezing.
3. Disposing of used tissues in such a manner that others will not come in contact with them. Tissues are better than handkerchiefs as they can be disposed of easily.
4. Washing your hands before preparing and handling food for others.

A cold has to run its course. Antihistamines are sometimes useful in treating some cold symptoms . . . They will not cure colds. At most, they provide some relief. Penicillin and all other known antibiotics are totally useless against cold viruses. The best thing you can do to help your body fight off cold viruses is to get extra rest, keep warm and drink plenty of liquids. Usually colds start to get better in a week. If you have a cold which does not improve after two weeks, see a physician.



**NEW TOWER**—A new air traffic control tower went into operation at Reese AFB Saturday. Shown here at the official dedication of the tower Monday is Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, about to clip a symbolic ribbon of teletype paper with a pair of hedge shears officially marking the opening. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Patch Planned Next Year For Work Uniform

**RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)**—Air Force has moved to standardize command and organizational insignia patches worn on flight and utility uniforms. Effective Jan. 1, all such patches will be procured from a single source through unit supply channels. Patches will measure 3x3 inches.

Presently, patches in a myriad of color shades and sizes are obtained through local outlets.

While procurement through supply will begin next year, blanket display of the new patches will not follow for sometime. Officials acknowledge that the new patch, smaller in most instances, cannot be used as a replacement since removal of the old patch would leave an unsightly border on the uniform.

However, as new patches become available they will be the authorized item for use on all new clothing on which the insignia is worn.

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## NCO Mess Policy Change Announced

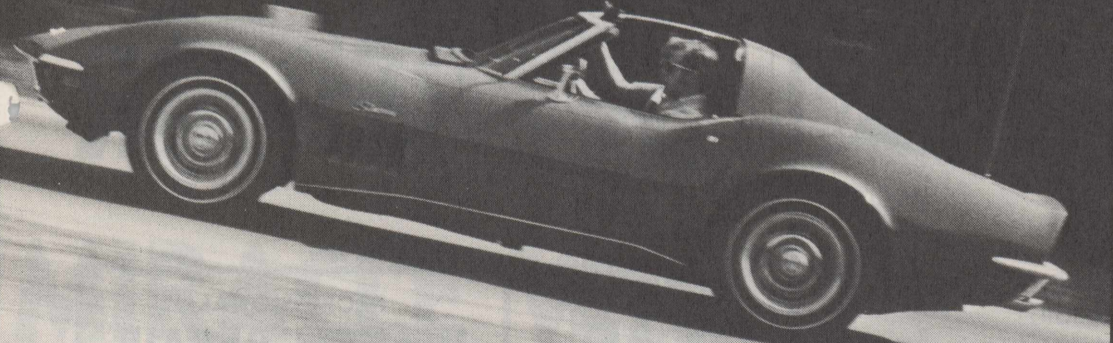
Enforcement of Air Force Manual 176-3 has led to a new policy at the Reese AFB NCO Open Mess.

Effective tomorrow, all persons using the dining room or any part of the NCO Open Mess at any time — including the luncheon hour — must be members of the mess. Civilians eligible for membership cannot be brought in as a guest of another member. Civilian employees in grades GS-2 through GS-9 and wage board equivalents are eligible for membership in the NCO Open Mess.

### Volunteers Needed

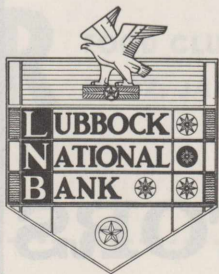
**RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)**—Airmen working in three aircraft specialties in the United States are being sought for assignment in Southeast Asia. Needed are aircraft maintenance specialists (341X1A); weapons mechanics (462X); and reciprocating engine mechanics (432X1).

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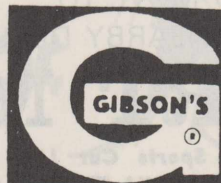
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CAPPING CEREMONY—Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, chief, Nursing Services, places a Red Cross volunteer cap on the head of one of 38 volunteer workers capped in ceremonies at the base chapel Oct. 28. Looking on at right is Jack Moses, American Red Cross field director, Sheppard AFB, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Contest Opens At Mathis Club

The Mathis Service Club will sponsor the Reese phase of the Air Training Command Art Contest beginning Nov. 14.

The competition will be divided into two categories, each consisting of two classes: category one, painting, contemporary and traditional; and category two sculpture, contemporary and traditional. Each class winner in the base contest will be presented an \$8 prize as well as the winner of the Best of Show prize.

Other activities for the week include:

**Today** — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow** — Pinochle and chess tourney, 3 p.m.; pool tourney, 7 p.m.

**Sunday** — Coffee call, 2 p.m.

**Monday** — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.;

Over-There Wives Club coffee, 10 p.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Billiard tourney with prizes, 3 p.m.; stew supper, 7 p.m.; Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday** — Dance with the Nivicos, 8 p.m.

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## Command's Military Wife Of Year Competition Nearing End

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command's nominee for the 1970 Military Wife of the Year competition will be selected in December by a board headed by Mrs. Sam Maddux Jr., wife of the ATC commander.

The board will convene at command headquarters and evaluate nominees from each of the ATC bases.

In a letter to wives of ATC installation commanders, Mrs. Maddux said that base competitions will not be held; a base may nominate as many women as they desire, membership in wives' clubs is desirable but not required, and wives of personnel

in Southeast Asia may also be nominated.

The name of the command winner will be forwarded to Washington where a panel chaired by Mrs. John D. Ryan, wife of the Air Force chief of staff, will select the Air Force representative.

An international panel of women selected by the General Federation of Women's Clubs will then choose the 1970 Military Wife of the Year from service nominees.

The winner will be the guest of television star Art Linkletter in Hollywood and will make a personal appearance tour across the United States.

## Volunteers Plan Board Meeting

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier  
Publicity Chairman

Family Services will hold their monthly coffee and board meeting Monday, 9:30 a.m. in the Family Services building. The meeting will also include presentation of awards.

The 100-hour guard will be presented to Mmes. Edward Albert, Francis DeWendt and Carl Hicks. Volunteers receiving the 250-hour guard are Mmes. Marion Helms, Jack Wilson and Marvin Eichmeier.

Other awards will be presented to Mmes. Thomas McKee, Family Services pin; Fred Kalms, four-year stripe; and Jack Wilson, one-year stripe.

The coffee will be hosted by Mmes. Gerald Hammer, coordinator, and Charles Buck, assistant coordinator. All volunteers and guests are invited to attend.

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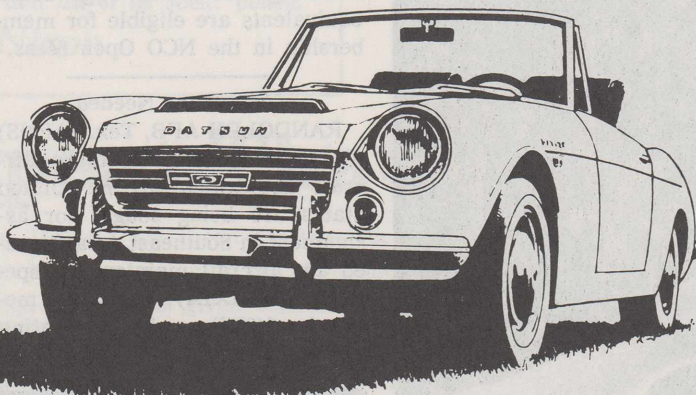
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# Overseas Deadline Nears For Christmas Delivery

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Christmas gifts for armed forces personnel overseas should be mailed by tomorrow, if surface postage rates are used, and not later than Dec. 13 if sent as airmail, to insure timely delivery.

Parcels sent by space-available (SAM) should be forwarded not later than Nov. 22. Letters, voice recording, post cards and greeting cards should be sent by Dec. 10. This mail, carried at surface postage rates, travels by surface to east and west coast ports for dispatch overseas by air on a space-available basis.

Parcels mailed via SAM must be addressed to members of the armed forces overseas and weigh

not more than five pounds and measure not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Also available is parcel airlift (PAL) service, for mail addressed to or from armed forces post offices. These parcels may not weigh in excess of 30 pounds and measure not more than 60 inches in combined length and girth.

PAL items will be accepted for

air delivery upon payment of the surface parcel zone rate plus a special fee of \$1 to cover domestic air transportation. These parcels should be mailed not later than Nov. 29.

Maximum size and weight limitation for first-class mail is 100 inches in combined length and girth and 70 pounds.

Air Force postal officials said that PAL is not intended to deprive the mailer of the option of using SAM for parcels weighing not more than five pounds. SAM parcels will continue to receive space-available airlift between U.S. aerial ports and overseas military post offices.

Post office officials urge that gifts be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal, or double-faced corrugated fiber board.

Fragile items should be surrounded by cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper.

Matches, lighter fluid, and similar flammable items are prohibited. Mailers should check with their local post office for details on these and other restrictions as well as size and weight limitations to certain areas.

The holiday season brings thousands of extra packages into the mail system. Despite the best efforts of the Post Office Department, many packages do not reach their destination because they are poorly wrapped or incorrectly or illegibly addressed, officials said.



**CHOIR AWARD**—Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Isaac M. Copeland Jr., base chaplain, at right, presents a plaque to Mrs. Pat Smith, Catholic choir director at Reese, for her children's choir winning third place in the annual Air Training Command choir contest from among 40 entries. Shown in the background is Chaplain (Major) John A. Collins, newly assigned Catholic chaplain at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## NCO Mess Sets Member Meeting

A general membership meeting of the Reese NCO Open Mess will be held 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the NCO Open Mess ballroom.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect six new members to the NCO Advisory Council. The constitution and bylaws will also be reviewed at the meeting. Free refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

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The cash award for a suggestion validated as a \$250 savings is worth \$25 to the suggester instead of the previous \$15.

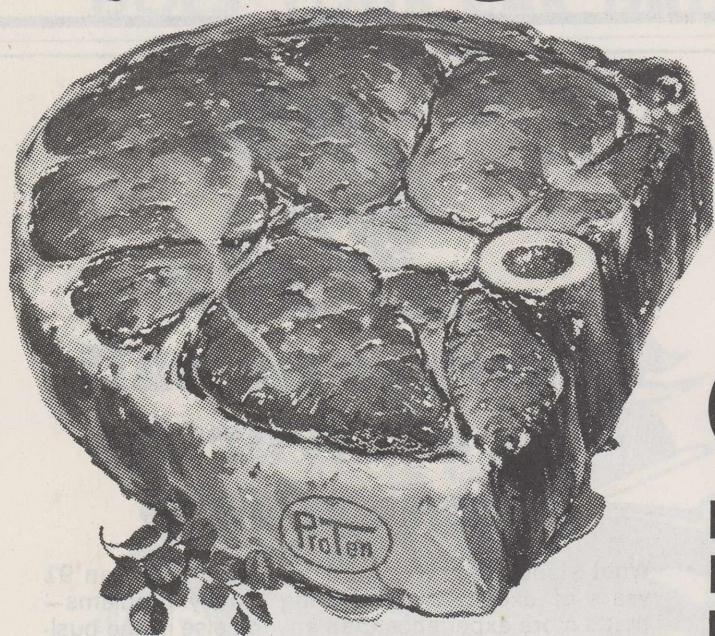
For suggestions resulting in savings of up to \$1,000 the suggester receives \$25 for the first \$250 in benefits, plus \$5 for each additional \$50. Thus, the cash

award for saving of \$300 to \$1,000 has nearly doubled and \$50 has been added for savings in excess of \$1,000.

Cash awards continue to vary in tangible and intangible categories. If the suggester's idea has moderate value and limited application, he may receive \$25 to \$50. However, if the suggestion has exceptional value and general application, his award may range from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The changes in the suggestion award program were designed to focus attention on ideas which contribute directly to economy.

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NEW DIRECTOR—Jim Scott pauses at his desk after assuming duties as the base's new Red Cross field director. The Texas Tech University graduate taught school at Hale Center, Tex., and has served the Red Cross at Lackland AFB, Tex., and in the Republic of Vietnam before coming to Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo By A1C Michael G. Boerner)

## Holiday Period Key To Vehicle Safety Record

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Enjoying its best private motor vehicle safety record in history, Air Force will seek to preserve this mark with increased emphasis on the highway through its annual Holidays from Danger campaign from Nov. 26 through Jan. 4.

The program covers the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays. These peak driving periods are made additionally hazardous because general relaxation and over-indulgence in alcohol reduces driver alertness.

Local commanders are encouraged to promote many of the same features employed during the 101 Critical Days, a similar program which covered summer holidays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Officials reported 90 deaths from private motor vehicle accidents during the 101 Critical Days, a 20 per cent decrease from the same period in 1968.

Through Oct. 29 there were 253 Air Force fatalities from private motor vehicle accidents this year. This represents a 25 per cent decrease from the death toll for a corresponding period in 1968 and gave rise to a record low figure for the year.

Air Force's best safety year was in 1967 when 350 deaths attributed to private motor vehicle accidents.

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"And Now Miguel," the true story of a young sheepherder, is slated as tomorrow's matinee. Starring Guy Stockwell, Pat Cardi and Michael Ansara, the modern adventure is suggested for family audiences.

Barbara McNair, Dana Wynter and Raymond St. Jacques star in an explosive drama tomorrow evening. "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" is the story of a man falsely convicted who tries to prove his innocence. The return engagement is suggested for restricted audiences.

A one-eyed major and his odd-ball heroes fight a 20th Century

war in a 10th Century castle in Sunday's feature. "Castle Keep" stars Burt Lancaster and is rated for restricted audiences.

A host of stars, including Michael Caine, Sir Laurence Olivier and Susannah York, star in the epic story of one of the most crucial battles in history at the theater Wednesday and Thursday. "The Battle of Britain," outlining one of the most decisive aerial combats ever fought, is suggested for general audiences, 132 minutes.

## Officers Mess Hosts Activities

The Officers Open Mess will sponsor the Mark Anthony Orchestra tonight and a colonel's promotion party from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No flight suits will be permitted after 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night the mess will host Zeke and the Shadows, a versatile group of entertainers.

An Almaden wine tasting and Kraft cheese tasting has been slated Wednesday at the mess. The tasting will begin at 7 p.m. with a short and informative talk on wine. This is an opportunity to learn much about various wines and their use at no charge. Door prizes will be offered.

All silver tokens will have to be redeemed Nov. 25. Only gold tokens will be used beginning Nov. 26, and no silver tokens will be accepted for redemption after Nov. 25.

## Turkey Tourney Set For Nov. 11

Veterans Day at the Reese AFB golf course will be highlighted with the annual Turkey Day Tournament in which golfers shoot for their Thanksgiving turkeys.

Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, said the entry fee would be \$1 per try with the Callaway system in use to determine the low net. Mr. McGuire indicated that—depending on the number of entrants—prizes would be awarded low net, low gross and perhaps closest to pin on one of the base's nine holes. Participants will be limited to one turkey.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. and run through dark in keeping with the holiday schedule.

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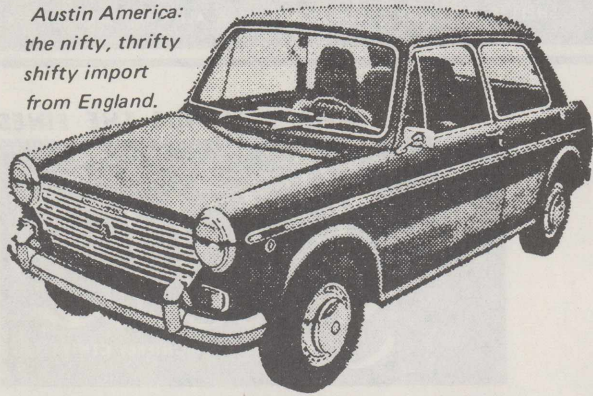
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# Student Squadron Cops Base Flag Grid Crown

Student Squadron #1, which finished second in regular season play in the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League, won the base flag football title Oct. 31 with a 25-20 win over Air Base Group, which had finished first in regular season play.

It marked the second consecutive defeat by Air Base Group by the students during the rain-de-

layed tournament—a double-elimination affair that started three weeks ago between three teams—Supply Squadron being the other. Student Squadron #1 had started out by handing Supply Squadron its first defeat, and followed this with a defeat of Air Base Group. On Oct. 30, Air Base Group eliminated Supply, 20-0, to gain another crack at Student Squadron #1.

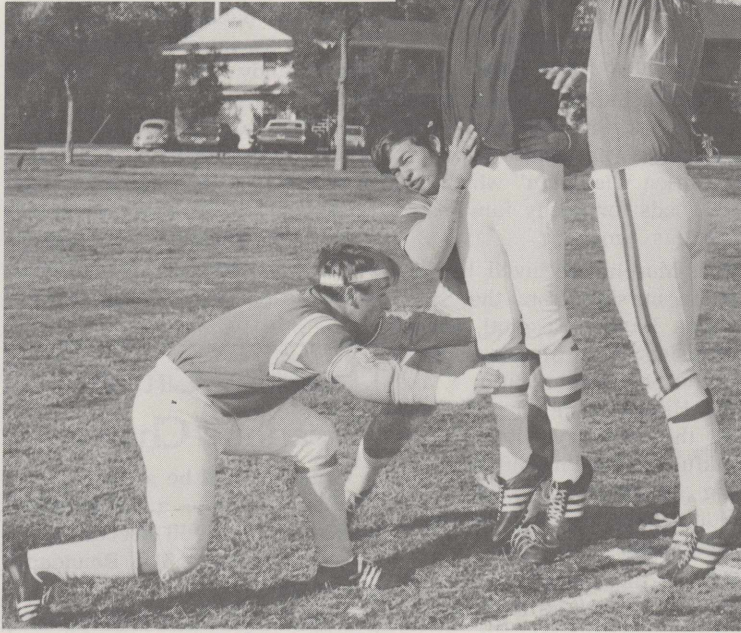
Had Air Base Group won the Oct. 31 game, they would have faced the task of beating them again the following day—Saturday—in order to gain the title.

Following the title game, Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack, chief, Personnel Division, presented the team trophy to the Student Squadron and individual awards to the players on the Student Squadron #1 team.

The loss was an ironic one for Air Base Group. Last year, Air Base Group finished regular season play in third place, then climbed over Student Squadron, which had finished second and Supply Squadron, which had finished first in regular season play to win the base play-offs and the championship. Many members of that team formed the nucleus of the base team which went on to win the Air Training Command Championship at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

That base team—but with some modifications—leaves Sunday for Sheppard to defend its ATC title. Because of the long delay in the base play-offs, it had not been determined at press time who would be able to make the trip as members of the team. That decision was to have been made Wednesday.

**FLAG FOOTBALL**—Four members of the base-level flag football team are shown in a practice session on the base football field in preparation for the Air Training Command Flag Football Championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex., next week. From the left are John Calo, Rich Catrett, Frank Marlin and Ken Hyde, all of Air Base Group. The team leaves Sunday for Sheppard to defend its title won last year. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



## Rattlers Ready For Basketball Season Opener

Coach Howard Lofland will take the wraps off his 1969 Reese Rattler basketball team tomorrow as the Reesites take to the floor for its initial outing of the year against Dyess AFB, Tex., in the first of two games scheduled over the weekend. Tomorrow's game is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday's game is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the base gym.

At presstime, Lofland was still undecided about a definite starting five. He said that a couple of game-condition scrimmages held this week would probably determine the initial five, but even that was subject to change up to gametime tomorrow.

Doubtless, Lofland will be testing his charges in the full glare of competition with one aim in mind—the 1970 ATC Basketball Championships set for early next year.

### Squash Deadline Reminder

Those planning to enter the Reese AFB Squash Tournament are reminded that the deadline for entering—both singles and doubles events—is today at the base gym.

## Reese Teen Club Sets Track Meet

Members of the Reese AFB Teen Club will compete in a Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet, 1 p.m. tomorrow on the flag football field located behind the Officers Open Mess. Registration will be held prior to each event.

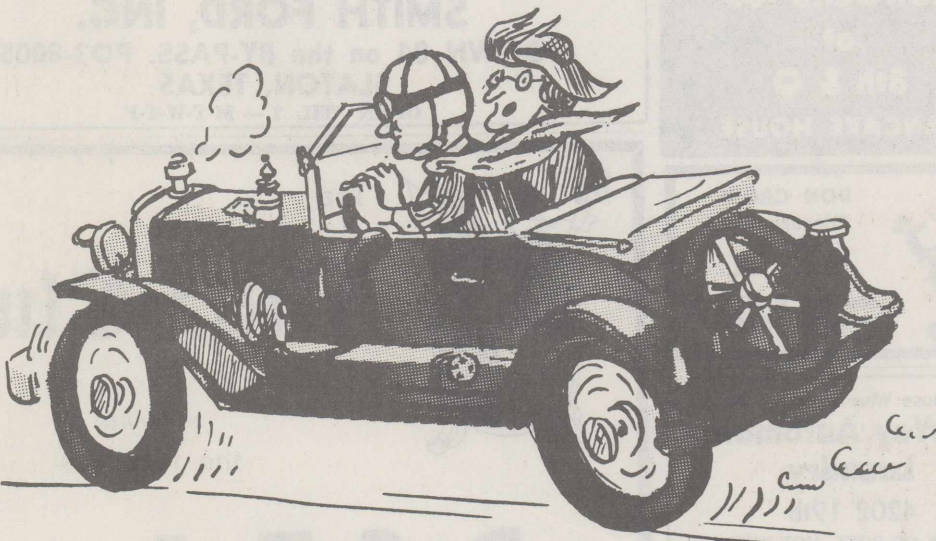
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**SWEARING IN**—Marine 1st Lt. Charles H. Kinney, left, administers the oath of enlistment to his father, Air Force CMSgt. Lloyd H. Kinney, during ceremonies at Hill AFB, Utah. Lieutenant Kinney is an undergraduate pilot training student at Reese. Looking on is Maj. Gen. Robert M. McCutcheon, Ogden Air Materiel Area commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Organization Posts Suggestions For Overseas Christmas Gifts

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Got a friend or relative in Southeast Asia on your Christmas gift list? If so, results of a recent survey conducted by the United Services Organization (USO) should help you in your gift selections.

Puzzles, games, radios, model kits and other items of entertainment nature make up the majority of the "most wanted" gifts that SEA servicemen would like for Christmas this year.

Other entertainment-type gifts desired include chess and checker sets, camera film, nine-volt batteries, pre-recorded music tapes, three and seven-inch blank recording tapes, paperback books, one-inch paint brushes and plastic playing cards.

For personal hygiene, the service members can always use shaving equipment, insecticide, first-aid kits, foot spray and powder, soap and toothbrushes, deodorant, shampoo and medicated cleansing cream.

In the way of snacks the men indicated canned foods, cheese packages, packaged cocoa and fruit drinks, instant pudding, fruit cake, candy and nuts, and hot sauce.

Other favorites include small terry cloth towels, cigarettes, heavy socks, sewing kits, self-sealing envelopes, poster-type pictures of stateside landscapes, holiday decorations and Christmas trees, candles, small mir-

rors, ballpoint pens, pocket dictionaries, Christmas stockings, small flashlights, pocket knives, flower and vegetable seeds, wallet-sized calendars, and tire patching kits (for repairing rubber mattresses, boots and ponchos).

The USO advises that postal authorities will no longer accept packages addressed to "An Airman in Vietnam."

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## Wives Picked...

(Mrs. Franklin—  
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Lubbock include OWC telephone chairman, neighborhood chairman for muscular dystrophy, cancer and March of Dimes drives, clothing drives for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving, Thrift Shop chairman, OWC assistant treasurer, and assistant decorations chairman for the 1965 Christmas formal.

Mrs. Franklin was recently given the Honor Member award from the OWC. With her long list of activities, she still finds time to enjoy her hobbies which include bowling, golf, bridge, swimming and sewing.

Mrs. Franklin is married to Capt. Carl E. Franklin of the base Deputy Commander for Operations office. They have three children, Michael Scott, 9, Mitchell Todd, 4, and Gregory Carl, 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman of Big Spring, Tex.

## Rights Of Federal Employes Stressed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The U.S. Civil Service Commission is reemphasizing the rights of Federal employes serving in the armed forces.

The Commission has urged agencies to insure that every manager and supervisor be acquainted with their employes' rights so that they may be assured of all benefits due them, both while on military duty and after their return to civilian life.

Military service is regarded as an extension of civilian service and must be given appropriate credit, the Commission said. The employe is entitled to consideration not only for promotions for which he was eligible before entering the armed forces but also for any promotions for which he becomes eligible while in military service.

An employe's basic entitlement is to be returned to the position he left or to one he was promoted to in absentia. There is no reason, however, why he cannot be given a higher grade position.

(Mrs. Moseley—  
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ing club in Lubbock which meets once a week. She also works with community projects such as "Operation Wise Man" which collects goods for needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Moseley received her degree in nursing from the South Carolina Baptist Hospital, School of Nursing. The Moseleys have two children, Renee Ruth, 4, and Mark Hiram, 6 months. She enjoys the military life and is thankful for the "multitude of exciting experiences" which she couldn't have encountered as a civilian wife.

She is the daughter of Rev. Boaz Smith of Blairs Mills, Pa.

## Speaker...

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Star and the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters.

A recognized authority on the American Civil War, Colonel Keeler has recently had a book published on the history of this era, "Civil War Chronicle."

A native of Wyalusing, Pa., he attended Augusta Military Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He and his wife, Elinor, have three children: Capt. John Jay, 27, an Air Force pilot serving as a forward air controller in the Republic of Vietnam; Barbara, 25, wife of Capt. Kenneth Lord, a student pilot in Class 70-07 at Reese; and Sherida, 19, a university student.

## Fighter Wing Sets Reunion Schedule

The third annual 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing reunion has been scheduled for Nov. 14-16, at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.

Seventy-five rooms have been reserved at the Castaways Hotel and an early request for reservations is desired.

The Information office, ext 324, has reservation requests as well as tentative itineraries of the reunion.

## Holiday Causes Deadline Change

Tuesday will be a holiday — Veterans Day — at Reese and once again it will necessitate the changing of The Roundup deadline.

Copy such as columns, features, and news occurring through Thursday night must be into The Roundup by today. Spot news occurring Friday, Saturday or Sunday must be in The Roundup office by noon Monday. No news will be accepted for the publication date of Nov. 7 after Monday at noon.

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