

Construction Begins To Dissolve Din

Relief from noise interruption is in sight for Reesites who have been jarred out of their evening chairs by short, voluminous blasts from the flight line area.

Eight trailer-loads of noise suppression equipment have arrived

on base. General Acoustics Corp. of Los Angeles, along with supplemental help from Reese, is about to begin construction of the silencers a few feet west of the present jet engine test stand location.

The unit will have the capacity to accommodate engine tests of three T-38 Talons at one time. It will be completed sometime in December. Cost of the facility has been placed at about \$145,000.

Randolph AFB is the only Air

Training Command base currently utilizing the suppression equipment, which incorporated cooling principles for effect. The extent of noise suppression according to Civil Engineering officials cannot be stated in absolute terms since

atmospheric conditions affect results but they indicate considerable relief would be obtained.

Suppression units are not the only news in the construction area. Passer-bys and occupants of (See CONSTRUCTION, Page 8)



VISITING DIGNITARIES—Majors A. H. Dolleris and P. D. Jorgensen of the Royal Danish (Air) Training Command were visitors to Reese AFB this week to look over the training facilities. Denmark which has been using Canadian facilities in the past, will begin sending all its student pilots to U.S. training bases for pilot training in the near future. Shown between the two visitors is Maj. Ralph L. Noyes, wing T-38 operations officer. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BILLY J. GADDY)

Reese To Beef Up OJT Study

Reese AFB will beef up its on-the-job training (OJT) program with an adjunct program entitled remedial study.

The new program will be aimed at those who have not attained the desired level of proficiency and will be mandatory for: trainees who score less than 80 per cent on the CDC/SRL test; those who score less than 90 per cent of the pre-SKT the second time; those who fail their SKT; and those who fail to appear for a

scheduled test or otherwise fall behind on their OJT schedule.

When an individual is attending remedial study for any of these reasons other than failing the SKT, the trainee and his trainer will attend remedial study until the trainee is removed from remedial study. If, in the judgment of the OJT unit, the trainee is not receiving adequate instructions from the trainer the trainee's supervisor will also be required to attend the remedial study. When deemed necessary by the OJT unit, a qualified instructor will be present to lecture the people in a particular AFSC who have failed the SKT.

Remedial study hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1031.

Family Services Set Open House

Family Services will hold open house Friday to show off its newly remodeled building. The open house will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Family Services Center located across from the main gate at the entrance to Reese Village.

Refreshments will be served during the open house and a free nursery is being provided. Those desiring to use the nursery are asked to call Family Services for reservations.

'00th IPSs Receive Regular AF Bars

Two instructor pilots with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron received regular Air Force commissions in ceremonies Oct. 25.

Capt. John W. Stewart was sworn in as a second lieutenant and Capt. Patrick E. Knott as a first lieutenant by their squadron commander, Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin in Colonel Martin's office.



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Family Fun Promised At Festival Tomorrow

A school full of entertainment for the entire family is being promised to Reese personnel attending the annual Reese Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Fall Festival, at the school tomorrow.

Doors will open for the shindig at 3 p.m.

Among the activities and events being offered are a dancing contest, by school grade, for all the youngsters, with the music being provided by the "Purple Mirage."

Also on tap will be a special spaghetti dinner at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children, with a top price per family of \$2.50. Serving time for the meal will begin at 4 p.m.

In addition to the spaghetti, visitors may also purchase sizzling hot tamales at 5 cents each, plus youngster-pleasing cotton candy, popcorn, homemade candy and soft drinks.

A special drawing will be held to award prizes consisting of a television set, a .30-30 hunting rifle and a boy's sport bike.

Activities will also include pony rides for the younger set, a country store, dart throw, cake and doll walks, fish pond and string pull and other special games.

John Elliff, president of the Reese PTA extended an invitation to attend the Fall Festival to all Reese people.

Chairman of the Fall Festival committee is Emanuel Helmick.



BRONZE STAR—SMSgt. Herbert L. Byrd, security police, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service as security operations supervisor, 37th Security Police Squadron, RVN, from April 27, 1967 to March 27, 1968" at the monthly How Goes It Tuesday by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. (USAF PHOTO)

'68 Safety Campaign Revision To Include Veteran's Weekend

In a message to all Air Training Command bases, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC command-

er, has extended the "Holiday From Danger" campaign (Operation Homesafe) to include most of November.

The official duration of the perennial campaign is: 6 p.m. Nov. 8 through midnight Jan. 1, 1969.

The recent 101 Critical Days campaign did not achieve expected results throughout the Air Force and overall traffic fatalities in the Air Force from Jan. 1, 1968 to the present time is 13 per cent greater than last year. In contrast the results of the 1967 "Holiday from Danger" campaign showed a decrease in fatalities.

The campaign bore fruit at Reese when the final tally showed no fatalities and only one injury—that a minor one which could have been prevented had a seat belt been in use.

The early beginning date is intended to include the long Veteran's Day weekend (Nov. 9-11) in the safety campaign, aimed at saving lives in the holiday period.

Selection Under Way For Outstanding NCO

Selection is under way at Reese AFB to find the base's Outstanding NCO of 1968. He will be named Friday night at the formal military ball at the NCO Open Mess by the sponsoring agency, the Air Force Association.

Earlier this week, squadrons were being asked to submit their respective entries in the contest by Wednesday, although some were late in arriving. However, Tom Ireland, president of the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA, said all entries will be considered by the committee set up by the AFA to pick the winner. Along with the honor goes a plaque to be

presented by Harlan A. Hodges, Col., USAF Retired, Northwest Texas Regional Director for the AFA.



Dr. Granberry

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. James H. Granberry, a Lubbock orthodontist and currently Mayor Pro-Tem, City of Lubbock, by virtue of his Place 1 City Councilman position.

Dr. Granberry served four years in the Air Force, from 1951 through 1955 and was discharged as a staff sergeant. He is a graduate of Tyler (Tex.) Junior College, North Texas State University and Baylor University College of Dentistry and through all three gained no less than 20 major scholastic honors.

Are You A True Sport When Hunting?

(The following ATCPs editorial from "The Sheppard Senator" was written by Sgt. Mark Holt-haus.)

All Air Training Command personnel who think of themselves as hunters are really sportsmen in

the true sense of the word. Since none of our people depend on hunting as a means of survival, they become participants in a sport every time they take to the field with their guns, bows or traps.

As a sport, hunting is unique because the equipment is designed and used to kill. The successful hunter combines his style of gun handling with the skills of tracking, decoying, baiting and pursuit.

The hunter must be more observant and heedful of the rules of his sport than the participant of any other sport because the deadly equipment he uses presents a constant danger to his fellow sportsmen, himself and any animals not intended as prey.

Whether the hunter is actually using his weapon to shoot game or is carrying it while in pursuit of game, there are specific rules of gun handling that are important to fair play and safety.

Just as a baseball player cannot efficiently compete in a game if he has been drinking, a hunter cannot participate in his sport if he has mixed gunpowder and alcohol. Alcohol impairs the vision, reflexes and judgment essential to the hunter's skill.

Whether tracking deer, decoying ducks, running rabbits or waiting for dove, the hunter has the responsibility to observe the rules of safety and sportsmanship.

A good hunter is adept at game recognition. He is familiar with the game, its habits and the area in which it lives.

Familiarization of terrain prepares the hunter against the hazards of getting lost or shooting

toward populated areas such as campsites, roads or buildings.

When hunting as a team, the safe sportsmen establish the area of fire each will cover. Every hunter must know at all times the position of his companions.

The all-around skilled hunter carries into the field a practical knowledge of first aid, map orientation, water utilization and principles of survival training.

Respect for the rules and courtesies of the sport makes the difference between a sportsman-hunter and the rookie-hunter.

To make the team, every hunter must have respect for his fellow sportsmen, for the game he hunts, for the land he hunts on and for the gun with which he hunts.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Successful Leaders Delegate Authority



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Tom Ireland
Civilian Personnel Officer

A successful supervisor knows he cannot deal with every detail himself. He must learn a sure way to get more work done—delegate. The idea of relinquishing to someone else a task you know you can do to perfection yourself goes counter to the temper of many leaders.

Delegating authority is not easy. Especially is this so when a supervisor knows that he cannot rid himself of the responsibility for getting the task done. Mastering the art of delegation, like the mastery of any art, requires patience and earnest effort. The mastery is worth this effort because the higher a man goes up the supervisory ladder, the more he is judged by his ability to direct other people.

Delegating gets the best out of people. People given authority will make mistakes, but they develop and grow, whereas if they live only by manuals or regulations, they become followers and not leaders. Delegate authority to them. Challenge them with real responsibility. Put them on their own and they will develop initiative, apply their imagination and grow.

Delegating authority to subordinates saves review after review, cuts paperwork, and saves times in getting things done. Delegating authority often results in having a quicker and better decision made by the person who has the facts. This art is something more than a set of rules for stating policies, defining jobs and establishing control.

The art of delegating demonstrates the supervisor has respect for his subordinate's ability to get the job done, and the supervisor will soon learn he has respect from the subordinate. Thus, the supervisor will earn loyalty, rather than trying to demand loyalty.

Watch That Spending

(An AFPS Editorial)

It's almost that time of year again, believe it or not. Exchange Toyland's have opened, the stocks of Christmas cards are being put out, Christmas catalogs are available and soon the strains of

Christmas carols will be emanating from radios and store sound systems.

Planning for the holiday season and Christmas giving will soon be occupying most everyone's minds—and bank accounts. All too often

the contagious spirit of the holiday season and the desire to make the season and the holiday a memorable one for family and friends cloud normal good judgment and lead to financial disaster.

Let's face it, there are time payment plans available for almost anything you would ever want to buy. Most of them are easy to get and they appear to be so safe it's easy to overcommit your financial resources without realizing it—until it's too late.

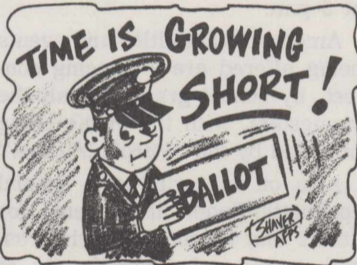
Then you have the credit-ability gap—too much credit and an inability to meet your obligations. This not only can cause you a great deal of embarrassment, but, in some cases, could ruin your career, your home life and your future.

If you're going to buy now and pay later, do it wisely and with moderation so you won't pay and pay and pay and pay.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"In these difficult times, the nation and its Government need the guidance of its citizens. The proper and most effective way for all of us to be heard is through the ballot box. That is where our convictions must be registered. Your vote will help determine who our leaders will be. It will affect the future course of our country." (Dwight D. Eisenhower.)



ing to discover what prompted this action, questioned the other pilot. He told the newsmen:

"My friend was not ready for this way of life. For the first time he was allowed to make his own decisions and also for the first time he had to take responsibility for these decisions. It was too much of a strain for him."

While many people today, in thoughtless rebellion, attempt to flee from responsibility, just as the Russian pilot wanted to escape from responsibility, the Air Force demands that its people be responsible individuals. The true basis of the twin concepts of authority and responsibility stems from the recognition that when one is given power to do something he is responsible.

But just what is a responsible individual? He is a person who finds nothing too large or too small for his attention. On duty he constantly thinks sharp,

whether it is a matter as minor as a neat haircut or as major as approving an engine for flight. To the true Air Force man this sense of responsibility does not stop once he leaves the base. He realizes that his actions reflect not only himself but also on his unit and indeed the entire Air Force.

Each individual should consciously seek responsibility. True, at times it might be easier to sit back and let the next man take charge, take responsibility. But easiness is not equated with professionalism or even happiness.

If you are willing to shape those around you instead of being shaped, if you are willing to stand up and be counted, then the Air Force needs you. But even more important than this is the fact that you will be able to look yourself in the mirror and see a man. But you have to pay the price. Are you willing?

On The Line



Col. Copeland Capt. Mosley Capt. Dabrowski

Scriptural Passage Admonishes Complacent Parents Of Duties

By Chaplain (Captain)
Larry D. Mosley

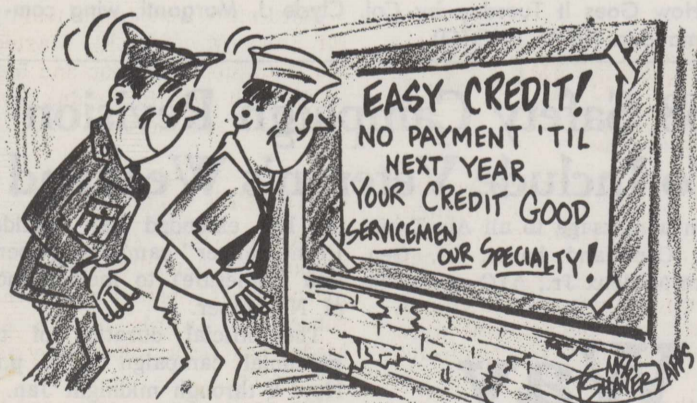
In my devotional reading the other day, I came across this passage of Scripture: "Whoever causes a child to sin, would be better off if a millstone were hung around his neck and he were drowned in the midst of the sea." As I thought about this rather negative warning, I came to some positive conclusion for those of us who are, or someday will be, parents.

Some parents look on the adventure as a rather weary and thankless burden. They really couldn't care less what kind of people their children become. And by default and negligence, they cause their children to sin. The above passage should say to such parents that they had better think more soberly about their responsibility for the moral, spiritual and religious needs of the children with those whose care God has entrusted them.

We cannot, by taking our children to Church and talking with them about abiding values in life,

be assured that they will have a strong moral character and a worthy sense of values. But we can, thereby, give them worthy example and therefore a good foundation for building a strong inner life of their own.

Parents who really care will give some thoughtful consideration to the degree of God's truth they find in these words.



Door-To-Door Salesmen May Stampede You Into A Sale

(An AFNS Feature)

Door-to-door selling is big business in the United States. But not all door-to-door salespeople are reputable businessmen nor are the products they peddle always as good as represented.

The buyer should be cautious with door-to-door salesmen. Frequently cash is paid at the time of a sale and the buyer is usually not acquainted with the salesman, the company he claims to represent or the goods he is selling.

If on base, check the salesman's authority to solicit. When living in a stateside civilian com-

munity, a call to the Better Business Bureau might set your mind at ease.

Wives should wait and discuss the "good deal" with their husbands. Don't be stampeded into signing up for something. After a cooling-off period you may decide you don't really need the item after all.

If you have any questions, see your legal assistance officer; preferably before you sign. However, he may also be able to help even if you have already signed the contract.

New Selections In Base Library

Several new reading selections are now available in the base library.

"Government and Revolution in Vietnam" by Dennis J. Duncanson explores the beginnings of Vietnamese national history, and the country's traditional form of government. He explores the revolution—particularly at the level of the village commune.

A new novel, "Heaven Help Us" by Herbert Tarr, tells of a young rabbi and his comic adventures in his first pulpit, from the day he was hired to the day when he tangles with some of his members.

From the book "Thailand To-

day" by Valentin Chu, the reader learns about the Thai people, their art, their religion, their games, and their centuries-long attachment to a country that many visitors believe to be a place of extraordinary beauty interest.

"The Second World War: A Military History" by Basil Collier offers the reader a complete story of the war as it was fought on land, sea and in the air.

Set in the seventeenth century, the novel "Time of Parting" by Anton Doncher tells of the fate of the Bulgarian people after they had been forced by the invading Turks to give up Christianity.

Family Allowance Due Congressional Airing Next Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Reinstatement of a \$30 family allowance to include all married servicemen separated from their dependents for more than 30 days will have top priority in 1969, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said this week.

Failure of Congress to act on an amendment to the existing law will result in about 25,000 military members losing the allowance, effective Dec. 1. This represents about 10 per cent of the 247,000 service members entitled to the allowance.

Congress authorized the \$30 monthly allowance in 1963 to married servicemen unable to take their wives and other dependents with them for assignments of more than 30 days.



BLOOD LETTING—MSgt. Bertram L. Soule, president of the Protestant Men of the Chapel at Reese AFB, has a demonstration of how blood is checked by an unidentified nurse of Blood Services of Lubbock during the PMOC monthly meeting for October. Roger M. Smith, director of Blood Services of Lubbock, was principal speaker at the Oct. 16 meeting at which 29 attended. (USAF PHOTO)

Moody AFB Sets Safe Flying Mark

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The 3550th Pilot Training Wing, Moody AFB, Ga., set a flying safety record recently by logging its 100,000th accident-free flying hour.

Col. Clarence S. Parker, wing commander, called the 100,000 accident-free hours "an enviable record" and commended the maintenance and ground support organizations, as well as flying personnel.

Speaking to representatives of flying support units, Colonel Parker said, "You gentlemen represent in fact all members of the working team which makes this sort of operation possible."

'A Time To Sing' Ushers In Week's Fare At Base Theater

"A Time To Sing" ushers in the Reese movie week tonight. This country and western musical for family audiences features Hank Williams Jr. and Shelley Fabares. Jerry Lewis heads the cast of "The Big Mouth," the subject of tomorrow's matinee. Susan Bay also stars in this film suitable for family viewing.

James Coburn in "The President's Analyst" stars Saturday night in the satire-laden comedy

about a Manhattan psychiatrist whose whole life is drastically changed when he's drafted by the C.E.A. to serve as analyst to the President. This return engagement is for mature audiences.

"Sweet November" starring Sandy Dennis is Sunday's film fare. The movie is suggested for mature audiences only.

Tuesday night "Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar" graces the cinema screen. The Walt Disney film is for family viewing.

"Valley of the Dolls" comes to Reese Wednesday. The mature film starring Patty Duke and Susan Hayward will also be shown Thursday.

Visiting Pair Win Base Bridge Title

The Reese AFB Duplicate Bridge Club held its long-awaited Club Championship Oct. 22 with a pair of guests from Texas Tech College emerging the winners.

They are Tommy Burke and Janet McCoy. Second place went to Fern Harbison and Jerry Beck. Both the winners and runners-up were presented trophies for their accomplishments.

Third place went to the team of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxted; fourth to Steven Cannon and Rick Lane, with fifth to Fredna Roberts and Marie Nelson.

Clusters Continue

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A proposal to substitute numerals for oak leaf clusters to indicate subsequent awards of the Air Medal has been rejected by the Air Force.

The decision was announced by the Air Force Awards Division at the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex. It carried the concurrence of Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell.

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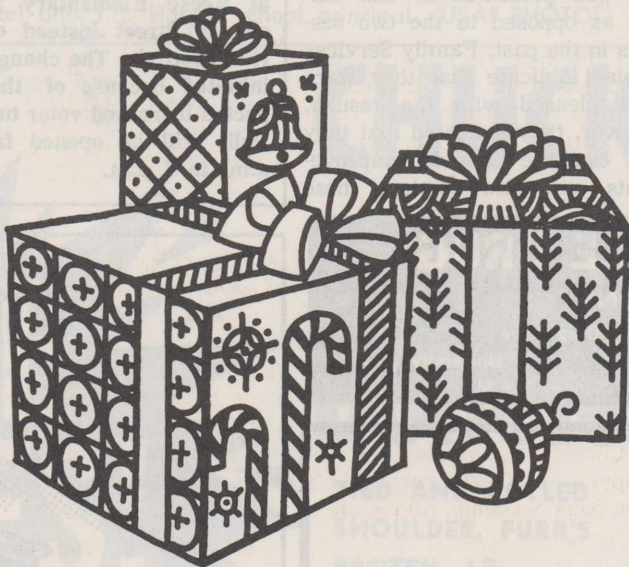
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ORIENTATION TOUR—Jack M. House, foreman of the fabrication section of 3500 Field Maintenance Squadron, demonstrates work accomplished in his section to wives taking part in the wives orientation program. The tour was part of the semi-annual orientation program conducted by Family Services. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Family Services Holds Dependent Orientation

Family Services Orientation was held Oct. 24 at the Mathis Service Club. Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, extended a warm welcome greeting to the ladies in attendance. MSgt. William C. Parker, personal affairs office, presented color slides and a commentary on the history of the Air Force, Reese AFB, legal assistance, medical care, insurance, and other subjects pertinent to military dependents.

Refreshments, arranged and served by Family Services volunteers, were enjoyed during the morning. At the conclusion of the Orientation, Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Frances Mosley, Family Services coordinator, presented 109 ladies with certificates. The ladies then boarded a bus for a tour of the new gym, hospital, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance and Supply.

R-Ns To View Film

The film "To Save a Soldier" will be shown at the R-N Club meeting Tuesday evening. All R-Ns are invited to attend the 7:30 meeting in the ward 5, hospital conference room.

The Family Services Orientation was presented in one session as opposed to the two sessions in the past. Family Services officials indicate that they were most pleased with the results, however, they indicated that they will continue to add improvements and also conduct these

orientations every three months in the future.

The Family Services building, located across from the main gate, is enjoying "a new face"—more space, new paint and a colorful atmosphere. An open house is slated for sometime this month.

New Voting Site

Residents of precinct 32 will have a new voting site when election day comes Tuesday. Voters will cast their ballots at Reese Elementary School on 4th Street instead of the Hurlwood gin. The change was initiated because of the expected increased voter turnout. Polls will be opened from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Luncheon Scheduled

Officers' Wives Club noon luncheon is scheduled for Thursday in the Officers' Club. An OWC bazaar will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Community Center and continue until all items are sold. Items can be delivered to the Community Center up to Nov. 13.

BOARD MEETS

NCO Wives Club will hold its regular board meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Family Services building, T-6100.

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Clubs List Events

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB
 Today — Ceramic classes — 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films— 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Weekly pool tournament — 5 p.m.; family game night cancelled because of school carnival.

Sunday — Coffee call — 2 p.m.; weekly pinochle and table tennis tournament — 5 p.m.; Mays plays records for early evening listening and dancing — 5 p.m.

OFFICER'S OPEN MESS
 "The Raiders" play for your dancing pleasure tonight and tomorrow night.

Artists To Have Day

Brush and pallet devotees and connoisseurs of sculpture will have the opportunity to exhibit their wares Nov. 17 when entries to the 1968 Base Art Contest will be judged.

Winning art at base level will be entered in the Air Training Command Art Contest. The purpose of the ATC Art Contest is to stimulate interest in the arts and crafts program and to provide individuals with the opportunity to participate in an inter-

esting and wholesome recreational outlet.

Categories of competition include painting, either contemporary or traditional, and sculpture; also either contemporary or traditional.

All Air Force personnel on active duty within ATC are eligible to participate. Air Force personnel of tenant units may participate in the contest sponsored by the ATC base of assignment, regardless of major command affiliation. Military personnel of other branches of service who are assigned or attached to an ATC

base may participate in the contest conducted by the base of assignment or attachment.

Any of a variety of media may be entered in the painting category including (but not limited to) oils, casein, water color, tempera, etc. Sculpture media may be wood, stone, ceramics, metal, etc.

All entries must be the original work of the artist. "Paint by the numbers" kits, commercial molds and other commercially prepared aids are strictly forbidden. Painting will be framed at the time of submission to ATC.

U.S. Savings Bonds will be

awarded to the first and second places in four classes of competition in the contest. First places will receive \$75 bonds and second places will receive \$50 bonds. A \$100 bond will be awarded the work judged "best in the show." Plaque awards will be presented at base level.

Judging criteria includes originality and ingenuity; composition and design; and execution and technical ability.

Additional information is available by visiting or calling the Mathis Service Club, ext. 722.

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FALL FESTIVAL—SMSgt. Emanuel Helmick, chairman of the Reese Elementary School PTA Fall Festival committee, displays a prize that will be awarded at the festival to members of the school faculty. From left to right are Sergeant Helmick, Betty Dillon, Winona Daniel, Sadies Gratzel and J.H. Harper school principal. (USAF PHOTO)



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Super Grades Central Board Slates Meeting

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —A central selection board convened at the Air Force Military Personnel Center this week to begin selections of 4,256 noncommissioned officers for promotion to senior master in 1969. The board is considering records of 24,762 eligible master sergeants.

At the same time, officials released a selection objective of 1,636 for promotion to chief master sergeant next year. A central board to consider eligible NCOs for promotion to chief will begin work at the Center Nov. 18. Eligibles are expected to number about 10,000.

Separate quotas have been set for Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard NCOs called to active duty. A selection objective of 67 has been set for 232 eligibles for promotion to senior master sergeant and 49 of 177 eligibles for promotion to chief.

Figures from both grades are below 1968 objectives, which are hoped to be exhausted with a final Dec. 1 increment. This year's objectives were 5,089 to senior and 1,878 to chief. A decrease in the number of retirements during the year is responsible for the smaller 1969 figures, a spokesman said.

Competition for promotion to the two supergrades is within Air Force specialties. Selection objectives to senior master sergeant for each AFSC will be announced early in November. The AFSC breakdown for chief selections will be released after the board convenes. Objectives are based on Air Force requirements.

Captain Named As Top Grad

USAF SURVIVAL SCHOOL, FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH. (ATCPS)—An Air Force captain was recently honored as outstanding graduate at the Army Airborne Parachutist Course, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Charles W. Mathews, chief of the field training branch here, and one of only three Air Force members in a class of 1,026 students, received the Commander's Trophy and a letter of commendation from the commander of the Airborne Brigade.

Ceremonies culminated three weeks of training.

NCOs Needed For Com Duty

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—Outstanding noncommissioned officers in the grade of staff sergeant and above are being sought for assignments as Air Force Communications Service detachment commanders. Volunteers must be qualified in communications operations or electronics systems career fields.

The detachment commander program, inaugurated in 1965, has placed many highly talented NCOs in positions where they are the senior AFCS member on station.

Detachment commanders are assigned in Alaska, England, Germany, Greece, Italy, Okla-



TOP EDITORIAL—Sgt. Dennis Vintland, Roundup editorial staff, looks over the certificate he received Tuesday from Air Training Command for submitting the best editorial page in the command for the third quarter of 1968. The certificate was presented by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, at the wing staff meeting. ATC selected the editorial page (Sept. 27 edition) from among entries submitted by all ATC base newspapers. Sergeant Vintland edits and lays out the page. (USAF PHOTO) By ATC BILLY GADDY)

Command Reaches 36 Per Cent Of FY '69 Cost Reduction Goal

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Thirty-six per cent of Air Training Command's Fiscal Year 1969 cost reduction goal was reported as reached at the end of the first-quarter reporting period, according to ATC cost reduction officials.

In addition, completion of 41 per cent of the Fiscal Year 1969-71 projected goal has been reported.

Commenting on the accomplishment in a letter to all command activities, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, said, "I am extremely pleased with the command's first quarter FY 1969 report of cost reduction savings."

"Chanute, Lackland, Lowry, Mather, Randolph, Sheppard, Webb and USAF Recruiting Service also DCS/Operations and DCS/Technical Training of the Headquarters staff, are commended for accomplishing over 25 per cent of their overall goals by the

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The orientation is presented once year and will not be presented again until late 1969. Attendance by civilian employees is authorized by AFM 355-1, and all dependents and civilian employees are urged to attend.

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BASKETBALL TEAM—Here is the 1968-69 version of the Reese AFB basketball team. From the left, front row, Oran Thibodeaux, Harold Shutter, Wayne Thibodeaux, Wally Williams and James Watson. Back row, from the left, are Joe Nester, John Calo, Orlander Millner, Steve Willis, Joe Sabolchick, John Wallace, and the coach, Brad Jaworski. Missing from the picture are two players, Ben Gordon and William Temple. (USAF PHOTO)

Bowling Activity Nears Peak At Reese Lanes

Don Crowl, NCOIC of Reese Lanes, reports that bowling activity is reaching a peak at the base alleys. He expects even more activity now that daylight savings time has ended, cutting off an hour of daylight in the evening hours.

League activity continues strong on the base, especially in the Independent League and the two youth leagues which bowl on Saturday.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

The Monday night Independent League has Dailey's Crew now with a commanding lead after taking a 4-0 win from the Ground Power team last week. Dailey's Crew now holds a 16-4 record. NCO Club continues to hold second place despite losing 1-3 to Personnel. Q.C. moved up to share third place at the expense of a 4-0 win over C.E. #1. Also tied at third place is Personnel. The remainder of the league standings has Ground Power, T.M.O., and C.E. #2 and C.E. #1 in that order.

The league's high series of the week was bowled by Dick Hoover — a 601. Marty Harbison was second with 566. Hoover also turned in the high game of the week, a 227 with Harbison also second with a 217. Other 200-plus

games were rolled by Elmer Martin (200), Bobby Price (200) and Bill Murray (204).

JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE

The Junior-Senior League shows the Purple Lips atop with an 11-5 record. The team is made up of Wanda Schlee, Carol Morganti, Steve LuMaze and Jim Hosler. In second place is the Alley Airdales made up of Mike Dailey, Tim Hoovler, Jamie Johnson and Lloyd Jolly. The team has a 10-6 record.

Debbie Bolka's total pinfall is high in the league with Wanda Schlee in second place with 455 total pins. Other high series were rolled by Robbie Hosler (454) and Jim Hosler (449). Debbie Bolka also has high game honors, a 197, followed by Sue Hoover's 188. Other high games include Jim Etheridge's 174 and Jim Hosler's 170. These latter two hold high average with 137's with Dee

Holtgrewe leading the girls with a 136 average.

BANTAM LEAGUE

The Reese Bantam League, composed of some 35 bowlers between the ages of 7-12, bowls on Saturday morning and currently leading the league is the F.B.I. team composed of Curt Osiek, Jan Johnson, Gerald Popejoy and Mary Smith. The F.B.I. holds a 7-2 record, a slight edge over second-place The Fantastic Four team, which is 6-3. Members of The Fantastic Four are Carson Norris, Karen Oliver, Gail Lambert and Terry Ball.

High average is held by Vernon Etheridge with a 114. Low average is held by tiny Jamey Webb, a 21.

Special thanks goes to four mothers, Mmes. Popejoy, Etheridge, Price and Ball who show up weekly to keep score for the children.

Intramural League Gets Tight

Phil Urso's 237 high game helped lead Hospital to a three-game win against FMS Oct. 10 at Reese Lanes, and to within one game of the Intramural Bowling League lead.

Hospital, by virtue of its wins

against FMS, is now 18-6, while the leaders, FMS, are 18½-5½. Complete standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
FMS	18½	5½
Hospital	18	6
Weather	12	12
ABG	11	13
AFCS	10	14
Supply	10	14
'01st	8½	15½
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Don Crowl continued to lead in high series with a total pinfall of 632 followed by Bill Hirshberger's 600. A total of 19 200 games or better were rolled during competition.

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95 PERCENTILE—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander (left), presented four airmen with desk sets Tuesday at wing headquarters, for attaining 95 percentile on their respective speciality knowledge tests (SKT). From the left are SSgt. Raymond Westbrook, FMS; A1C Michael S. Adams, DCO; A1C Robert C. Stark Jr., ABG; and Amn. Stephen C. Doolen, Supply. (USAF PHOTO)

Construction At Reese Nears \$2.2 Million...

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 duty sections on or near Hangar Line Road may have noticed considerable construction activity in the area. A flight training building (\$318,385) is currently being constructed with completion date set at March 5, 1969. Occupants of building 90 and 91 will move into the new structure. The publications section of Administrative Services and Field Training Detachment will occupy T-91.

An automatic sprinkler system for hangar P-82 is also under construction with a completion date set for Dec. 20, 1968. Cost figures center near \$230,000.

Organizational maintenance shops (\$67,640) on the flight line are also on the construction agenda with completion estimated at Christmastime.

The base will have a new control tower by late spring 1969. Bids for the \$180,547 facility were taken in early April 1968.

With the completion of the new academic building near wing headquarters set at March 18, 1969, a number of base support agencies will have a moving holiday. Civilian personnel, information office, Air Base Services, OJT section, and the education offices will move to building 815, presently an academic building.

Sheppard Chaplain Given Top Award

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A Baptist chaplain at Sheppard AFB, Tex., was named recipient of the Robert P. Taylor Award for 1968 at the annual U.S. Air Force Chaplain Conference held Oct. 17 in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain (Colonel) Ransom B. Woods was honored as the chaplain who most effectively developed and accomplished the total chaplain program at base-level during the year. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Asa E. Hunt, former Reese AFB chaplain, was a nominee for the award.

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As was reported in the Oct. 11 issue of The Roundup, groundbreaking for the wing commander's house occurred Oct. 7.

ATC Spotligthted In Air Publication

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The many and varied aspects of "Preparing the Man" for an Air Force career are highlighted in the September-October 1968 issue of "Air Training Command: Providing for the Future."

The opening article, authored by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, explores ATC's role in meeting the demands of rapidly expanding technology.

A number of buildings will be dismantled or sold with completion of relevant construction. Included are 90, 346, 442, 452, 121, 122, 356, 1031, 1033, 915, 826, 636, 638, 644, 646, 648 and 69.

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