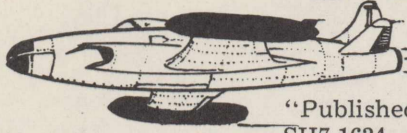


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Career Master Plan Formed

Fewer Promotion Freezes Expected In New Program

Greater emphasis on first-term airman is an important part of the Airman Career Master Plan just revealed by the Air Force.

The figure 55-45 will loom large in the lives of airman planning a career in the Air Force.

This is the statistical foundation on which a new Master Plan for airman control will be built. The new concept, parts of which are already in force, is closely linked with projected manpower and money ceilings and is aimed at the career management of an enlisted strength of 710,000 airmen.

The plan prescribes a force of 55 per cent careerists and 45 per cent of first termers.

Hence the tag 55-45.

In a Pentagon briefing the

Air Force said it would launch the full program during Fiscal Year 1961.

According to the plan, there will be no airman reduction in force (RIF) by any other method except normal attrition. Nor will there be a severe program to force retirement of certain airmen. There will be no alteration of retirement rules now in force.

The chief target for the new personnel management program will be first termers. They will be closely watched during their initial enlistment with special attention paid to aptitude skill, job performance, probability of advancement, and career intentions.

Reenlistment made with these points in mind will be more selective, but the man OKed for a new tour will have what amounts to a guarantee of a military career that will carry him at least through the 20-year mark. A certain amount of adjusting will have to be made periodically during this lengthy time, since technological changes and mission requirements will demand changes in the personnel structure.

When the program gets rolling, a big step will be taken toward eliminating the promotion bottleneck that has caused a lengthy freeze in almost all Air Force skills and trades.

Some of these freezes have been in force for more than five years, effectively cooling the ambitions of the kind of young man the Air Force is interested in.

In the past, when the Air Force trimmed its manpower, the cuts generally were made in the form of the early-out programs which opened the gate to first termers and by cutting back in recruitment. This had the effect of producing a disproportionately high

(See CAREER Page 4)

Reese Hospital Chief Is Named

Major Charles F. Ford, chief of professional services at the Amarillo AFB Hospital, has been reassigned as commander of the base hospital. He will report late in January.

Major Ford is a graduate of the Indiana Medical School and is former medical officer at Fitzsimmons General Hospital and Sheppard AFB. He is on flying status and at Amarillo is chief of professional services, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, and chief of aviation medicine.

He succeeds Lt. Col. O. Aiken Mays, who is going to France.

Aero Club Moves, Adds New Planes, Selects President

Possessor of additional aircraft, the Reese Aero Club this week operated on-base, following a weekend move from Lubbock Municipal Airport.

A 1954 Piper Tri-Pacer went into use for the first time following its purchase early last week. Also utilized on a temporary basis was a Cessna 175. The two ships were added to the 1953 Tri-Pacer and T-34 owned by the club for many months.

The Aero Club late last week receive a \$2,500 grant and \$11,665 loan from ATC to buy new aircraft and approval came Friday from the Consolidated Non-Appropriated Fund council.

Lieutenant Col. Dwain Rockie has been elected president of the club, succeeding Maj. Willis L. Stowers, who has gone overseas. New clubrooms are being prepared for the 70 members. Hangar T-92 will be used to house the aircraft during inclement weather.

Cadet Applicants Still Badly Needed

A major hurdle in processing applications for aviation cadet training at Reese was eliminated this week with arrival of DD Form 373.

Pilot and navigator training applicants are greatly needed in the Air Force and eligible airmen are being encouraged to apply. The forms are used by parents of young applicants, signifying consent to fly.

"Shortage of DD 373 forms has slowed us up slightly," 1st Lt. Jordan Kimball, cadet recruiting project officer, said. "Anyone who will call me at Extension 492 may secure the form immediately."

A dozen Reese airmen have applied for pilot training since early fall and some are expecting early assignment to a class.

"More applications are needed and it is the desire of the base commander that young airmen here enter the program," Lieutenant Kimball said. "Anyone who is interested should call me or the reenlistment office for information without delay. Assignment to a training class is expected quickly for all qualified young men."

Lieutenant Kimball last Saturday spoke at a meeting of eligible airmen in the wing headquarters squadron section. He also has spoken to other groups and has interviewed many young men assigned to Reese.

WARNING ISSUED

Renewed warning against carbon monoxide was issued this week. Ground safety officials pointed out that gas heaters may create the gas which will cause injury and death.



APPRECIATION—Robert F. Bennett, representative of the Federal Service Joint Crusade, presents a certificate of appreciation to Col. Harold T. Babb, Reese deputy commander, for the base's contribution to the 1959 drive. Colonel Babb accepted on behalf of Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. Reese contributed \$1,383.13 in the Spring drive, an increase of \$398.25 over the previous year. Lieutenant Col. Robert Velde, since assigned to Southern NATO headquarters in Italy, was project chairman.

Generosity Of Reese's Personnel Given Praise By Lubbock Official

Praise for generosity of Reese personnel came this week from H. P. Clifton, Lubbock city manager and campaign official.

"I should like to express my thanks for the outstanding job which you did during the recent Community Chest Campaign," Clifton wrote Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

"I think that you are aware of the fact that Reese Air Force Base exceeded its quota of \$6,000 by almost \$900. Reese exceeded its quota by the greatest percentage of any of the Public

agencies.

"The response of your people in providing the funds for the agencies supported by the Community Chest is indicative of the type of personnel that are members of the Air Force.

"I hope you will convey to Major Wright (H. R. Wright, project officer), to others who assisted, and to those who contributed my sincere appreciation and commendation."

General Stresses Commander Duty

Major Gen. Wiley D. Ganey, commander of Chanute Air Force Base, was guest speaker Monday night at the monthly M&S Group Dining-In at the Officers' Club.

Discussing "Command Responsibility," the general outlined duties of all commanders, including squadron and group leaders.

He declared that leadership through example must be given, that commanders must show their willingness to perform proper tasks if the Air Force is to continue successfully.

Major Ben S. Gibson was president of the Dining-In. Guests included Col. L. C. Hess, base commander; Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy commander; Col. Clayton A. Scott, Chanute AFB executive officer and former Reese wing executive officer; and base group commanders.

BASS NEEDED

The Protestant Chapel Choir is seeking a bass to replace Lt. Col. O. Aiken Mays, who is going overseas.

Cut In Reserves Planned By Spring

An early release program in effect will cut an estimated 2,000 Reserve officers from the Air Force by the end of next March. Affected will be those officers on extended active duty whose established dates of separation fall on or before June 30, 1961.

The new program will not affect judge advocates, chaplains, navigator-observers or electronic warfare officers performing aircrew duties.

Medical Service officers also will not be affected by the early release change. However, Medical Service Corps officers will come under the new rules.

Although Headquarters, USAF estimates that 2,700 Reserve officers have DOS on or before June 30, 1961, by the time the exceptions have been taken care of, and others move to Career Reserve status, the overall figure will drop to the 2,000 mark.

The Reserves will be released by March, 1960, so that the overhang of pay, unused leave and dislocation allowances will be tidied up by the end of the fiscal year in June.

Reese Officer Awarded Medal For Flying Safety Work

Honored for contributions to flying safety, Lt. Col. Max T. Beal was awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal at the wing review in connection with graduation of Class 60-D Wednesday morning.

Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, awarded the medal and Capt. Ira K. Espe, assistant wing

adjutant, read the citation.

Colonel Beal "distinguished himself by meritorious service as Chief, Operations Division, Flight Safety Directorate, Inspector General's Office, Headquarters Air Training Command, from Aug. 15, 1957, to Aug. 11, 1959," the citation stated.

"During this period, he continuously demonstrated outstanding initiative, sincere enthusiasm and unselfish devotion to duty in assisting the Director of Flight Safety in the Air Training Command aircraft accident prevention program.

"In applying his overall know-

ledge and experience in flying training activities of the ATC and through direction of Flight Safety Surveys numerous hazards to flight at bases of this command were detected.

"Through his aggressiveness and determination, procedures for operating aircraft were modified in the interest of flight

safety. The result constituted a savings of the Nation's resources by the reduction of the Air Training Command aircraft accident rate of 13.7 per 100,000 flying hours during calendar year 1957 to 8.6 as of Aug. 31, 1959."

Colonel Beal has commanded the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron since last August.

From The Commander's Desk

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

A major objective in the operation of Reese Air Force Base is accident prevention. No organization can function effectively and efficiently if personnel are handicapped by injury and its forces are depleted through absence of persons who have been disabled.

Accident prevention is a command, supervisory and individual responsibility. The Air Force has an investment in each of us. It has been estimated that the cost involved when an Air Force member is hospitalized due to temporary injury is \$30 per day. The cost of a fatal accident is much higher and amounts to approximately \$31,500. This does not include the time and cost of training a replacement, weakening of the team, nor heartache caused to the family.

With the approachment of the holiday season I urge each individual to remain vigilant. By so doing, we will insure that we will be able to spend the holiday season in the spirit intended.

Pro's Status Stable

Close on the heels of Air Force's latest reenlistment policies there has followed a wave of speculation and rumor, set in motion by barrack-type soothsayers.

These alarmists claim that, if one listens carefully, the dire grinding of an axe can be heard in the personnel woodshed.

Any airman of average intelligence and ability who wishes to make the Air Force a career is affected by these new policies in only one way—he will benefit.

The Air Force in general for years has advocated and striven for a **STABLE, PROFESSIONAL FORCE.**

The manning of today's missile and bombardment units requires advance, carefully coordinated planning to match highly complex equipment with dedicated, highly trained airmen.

For years the Air Force has been laying the foundation needed to achieve this goal. The Quality Control program is one such example, as is the Air Force's intensive training program and its selective reenlistment policies.

Today the Air Force has reached the stage where it can treat its airmen as career professionals. A career airman, for example, is a good investment for the high cost of training. He can be trusted to accept an assignment wherever it is, remain there as long as needed, and do his duty well.

On this basis, the Air Force can plan today for tomorrow. It can't if an airman can leave one base one month and reenlist somewhere else the next just for some insignificant reason.

Air Force's actions yesterday, today, and tomorrow are all geared toward a stable force of highly trained professionals. The fact that this force is becoming a reality is surely no reason for wild speculation.

Volunteer Briefers Sought

Reese wives who have lived overseas soon may be called upon to share their experiences with wives enroute for a base in a foreign land.

The Air Force has put out the "Help Wanted" sign for volunteer briefing women to assist in giving the overseas-bound dependent a glimpse of what life is like abroad.

The Personnel Services Division wants to tap what it believes is a large reservoir of capable Service wives for the proposed program. The Volunteers will work within the Air Force Family Service program.

The briefings will be directed from Washington, but volunteers are wanted.

The program is expected to give the families going overseas a better understanding of the country for which they are headed, and also further the People-to-People aims.

Volunteers should be well-informed on customs and background of the people and the country which they discuss. Foreign brides are expected to provide a major lift to the briefings.

Reese has several well-qualified wives who would fit into the program with credit. The record shows these women are ready where needed. Wives returned from overseas are urged to call the Family Service Center to register their names as volunteers.

The Roundup

A NEW DISASTER Control Plan for the base has been distributed and is being studied by all units. A change in alert signals is an important part of revisions.

TWO KEY OFFICERS, Lt. Cols. James W. Weaver and Dwain Rockie traded jobs this week. Colonel Weaver became wing inspector, Colonel Rockie wing operations officer.

MORE CAPEHART housing units are sought by the Air Force. Housing officials also seek more leeway in where such housing should go.

COMPLETELY REWORKED, the "Air Force Guide for Retirement" is available through distribution offices. Everything needed is discussed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC has a new Air Force contract for \$101 million to continue development of advanced re-entry vehicles for Thor and Atlas ballistic missiles.

THE EXPERIMENTAL NCO dress uniform, on display the past year, has been withdrawn from service test status and is no longer authorized for wear. It is black and has been modeled at many bases. Decision on whether it will be adopted will come later.

A REPLICAS of the statue of Hygieia, ancient Greek goddess of Health, was unveiled at ATC's School of Aviation Medicine dedication ceremonies. The stone goddess is a gift of the Hellenic Air Force in appreciation for training given Greek medical men.

THE FIRST OPERATIONAL T-37B, twin-jet intermediate trainer, has been delivered to the Air Force for use at Spence Air Base. T-37A jets will be converted at the other primary schools.

AS A RESULT of basic training shrinkage from eleven to eight weeks, airmen will be eligible for Airman Third Class rank on completing eight weeks of service.

A SURVEY of savings from Quality Control in ATC has been forwarded to USAF. Manpower savings were noted in five areas, reduced prison strength, increase in physical plant facilities without manpower increases, lower manpower with increased vehicle use, easier negotiation of complex contracts through delegation of authority, and reduced maintenance on aircraft.

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ADMIRE GIFT—Three members of Reese Boy Scout Troop 148 admire a new flag presented by the base American Legion post. Left to right are SSgt. Lee Patterson, who presented the flag in behalf of Maj. Foley D. Collins, past commander of the post, and Scouts Alan Johnson, Barry Patterson, and Clay Walker.

Neglect Of God's Teachings Shown

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

This country is professedly a Christian country; yet, there are ominous signs that God is being ignored and His teachings neglected. This is to be seen in the ever-increasing number of divorces and the evermore flimsy excuses which are advanced as reasons for the breaking of the marriage band. It is to be seen in the efforts being made to reintroduce immoral stage shows, and the pleas made in some of the daily papers for the practical abolition of some of the Ten Commandments.

Once we cease to insist upon the fact that man is a child of God, with serious obligations to His Creator, we are headed towards a flood of immorality and unbelief that will spell the destruction of all that real Americanism stands for.

Ours are dangerous times. Our eyes are focussed, for the most part, on the things of the world. Unless we are careful, this is the very time that the devil and the enemies of Christianity will utilize to rob us of our God. Like the Apostles of old, we shall one day wake up to the fact that we have lost Him, while we were sleeping.

We must wake up to the fact that without a thorough Christian training we are being sent out to face an evil world, thoroughly unprepared for the dangers which lie before us. In the face of spiritual dangers, without this knowledge of God, we will lack strength; in the face of difficulties we will lack hope.

There has never yet been a man who was a BETTER Christian for being "broad-minded" about the laws of God. There has never yet been found a man who was a BETTER American for ignoring and neglecting God. In every way, our men who fought showed, in their letters, that they wanted God, worshipped Him, and prayed to Him. Those who stayed at home, in part, ignored God.

The men who understand the realities of life and also faced death felt the need of God. We would do well to follow their example. The country that has no time for God is not worthy of His help. And a country that is without the help of God is well on its way to disaster for, as Washington once said, "The country that forgot God shall never be allowed to endure."

Coming and Going—

ARRIVING:

SSgt. James A. Parker, Installations.
A/1C Martin J. Carroll, ABG.
A/1C Charles W. McGee, Installations.
A/1C Cleophas Fortson, ABG.
A/3C Maurice J. Camire, Air Police.
A/3C Rex L. Pope, Installations.

DEPARTING:

A/1C Calvin L. Clark, ABG, February, England.
A/2C John D. Lorentz, AP, February, Japan.
A/2C James R. Bradly, AP, February, Germany.
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Christmas Party Planned Dec. 19

A Christmas Party for all Reese military dependent children between the ages of 1 through 12 will be held on Saturday, Dec. 19, in Hangar P-82.

A survey was conducted to determine the number of children who would be present and 699 indicated they would attend.

Santa Claus has indicated that he will have a gift for these children and will make a personal appearance if at all possible. He is not sure just yet if he can be here but will make every effort. He stated that his biggest problem is getting through the DEW line except on Christmas Eve.

Entertainment will be provided by the Choral-Aires, Toastmasters, and Girl Scouts. Santa has requested that the program be not more than an hour.

SHOWING PLANNED

"Point of Impact," a television program involving the Air Force, will be shown by KDUB Radio-TV, Channel 13, tomorrow night. The program, an NBC release, will appear at 9:30 p.m. on the Goodyear Theatre.

The Air Force also will be portrayed on the ABC show, "The Real McCoys," early in December. The program, "Grandpa Fights the Air Force," will be televised over KCBD Radio-TV, Channel 11.

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FLIGHT WINNERS—A five week Handicap Match Play tournament in the Intramural Golf league marked six flight winners Saturday. Each winner won an individual trophy. From left to right are A/1C Harvey Johnston, PTW; A/C Gerald McFerren, '01st PTS; Col. L. C. Hess, base commander; and A/1C Milton Unruh, '05th Maint. Also winning the cup trophy but not present for the picture were Capt. R. L. Dinwiddie, M&S, and MSgt. Nick Vasquez, Installations.

Basketball

Air Base Group made its victory over '00th PTS last week in Intramural Basketball, 48-35. A/1C Glenn Whitsett was high man with 13 points for ABG.

That same night, '01st PTS defeated Hospital, 44-30.

M&S swamped AACs, 47-17, later in the week. PTW won a tight game over '05th Maint., 35-34.

Two games per night are played each day Monday through Thursday at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. at the base gym. There are 12 squadron teams playing in the league.

Base Team Plays

The Reese Rattlers will play Howard County Junior College of Big Spring for the first time tonight at 8 p.m. in the base gym. No admission will be charged.

Bowling

The 3502nd Maintenance holds first place in Intramural Bowling standings and Hospital and ABG are tied for second.

A/2C Leroy Immell, '05th Maint., rolled high individual game last week of 201; high series was by TSgt. Chuck Doling, hospital, 556.

Hospital rolled high team game, 841, and high series of 2437.

Cheap Insurance Made Available

Application blanks for policies in a new non-profit organization for service people have been received by the Reese personal affairs office.

The organization, the Uniformed Services Benefit Association, is open to qualified persons of all ranks in the armed forces. The association was formed to benefit active duty persons through more life insurance for family protection at low rates.

The organization provides insurance for commissioned officers and NCOs under 31 years of age on active duty at \$4.50 monthly for \$15,000. Men age 36-40 may receive \$12,000 at \$6 a month and men on flight pay have a constant premium of \$10 monthly.

The organization also offered aid and information in various fields.

Soccermen Ready For Competition

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Reese soccermen are looking forward to the ATC tourney scheduled for December 3 at Sheppard AFB. The untried ball kickers will be facing teams with previous tourney experience, but promise to give a good account of themselves.

The soccermen have been practicing and engaging in team play for nearly five months. According to Timoteo Castro, organizer and coach, they have shown amazing progress. Their tourney hopes are pinned on one former professional, A/C Gilberto R. Nunez of Peru.

Three other "good players" said the coach, are A/C's Luis P. Grados, Cesar L. Gonzalo and Carlos O. Rodriguez all of Peru. Other players going to the tournament are: SSgt. Bernard C. Sweeney, SSgt. William Kovalchuk, A/2C's Luis I. Cuevas, Rafael A. Nash, Clyde M. Crew, Larry C. Donham, Basil J. Billips, A/3C John C. Gillen and Joe D. Burt.

Castro organized the first soccer team at Reese in May of this year. The game, sometimes called association football, can become, and sometimes is more dangerous than football. The ball is driven by the feet, legs, body, and head. The use of hands is forbidden.

MADE REGULAR

Second Lt. Byron W. Evans Monday took his oath as a regular Air Force officer. Honor graduate of Class 59-H at Reese, he has just returned from BIS at Craig AFB to start duty as instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. His appointment also was received Monday.

Badminton ending last week gave A/1C Glenn Whitsett of ABG first place for the championship. Runner-up was A/1C Herman Vickers of Air Police.

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Chess Tournament Scheduled By Club

A base chess tournament to select entries for the annual Armed Forces tourney was announced this week by Service Club officials.

Interested personnel were asked to register between Dec. 1 and 8 at the club. Names of winners will be forwarded for entry into the Armed Forces tournament.

Prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$100 savings bonds will be offered.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

The Base Match Play Handicap tournament in progress for the past few weeks has been completed and champions crowned in the six flights.

Forty Eight players competed in the tourney, 18 of these took home trophies. Flight winners were: A/C Gerald McFerren, '01st PTS; A/1C Milton Unruh, '05th F.M.; Col. L. C. Hess, base commander; Capt. R. L. Dinwiddie, M&S; MSgt. Nick Vasquez; and A/1C Harvey Johnston, PTW.

Flight Runners-up were: 1st Lt. Bob Bowman, '01st; MSgt. Carl Wilshere, ABG; Maj. John Arnette, PTW; Capt. John Garrett, M&S; Capt. Bill Warring, '01st PTS; and MSgt. George Pope, PTW. Consolation winners included 2nd Lt. Tom Tuttle, M&S; Capt. Ira Espe, PTW; and Maj. Harold Byrne, Instal.

Last week's matches saw '01st PTS defeat M&S, Air Police squeezed past PTW, and Installations won over '05th F. M. ABG had a bye.

Effective Dec. 1, green fee prices will be raised from 50 to 75 cents. Family memberships will remain \$3 per month.

Last Sunday's mixed Foursome had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

Next Sunday, weather permitting, the Scotch Tourney planned for last week will be played.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

A Christmas gift exchange will be a highlight at the Officers' Wives Club luncheon next Thursday. The event begins at 1 p.m. and members are asked to bring a gift valued at \$1. Yuletide music will be presented by the Madrigal Chorus of Texas Tech. Colonel L. C. Hess, Reese commander, will be an honored guest at the luncheon.

Thanksgiving celebration and weekend trips predominated the social scene this week. Among them are: First Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Hannah left for Santa Fe, N. M., for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eiland, Socorro, N. M., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James McPherson for the holidays. A potluck Thanksgiving dinner was

held at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Bedke.

Families of the USAF Hospital gathered at the Hospital dining hall to celebrate Thanksgiving together with a big dinner. First Lt. and Mrs. Vern Pointon left for Fort Smith, Ark., to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dollar. Captain and Mrs. Elwin Kirby left Wednesday for Amarillo to spend the holiday weekend with relatives. Captain and Mrs. James Buchanan are spending the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fiebig in Laredo, Tex., for Thanksgiving festivities.

Two newcomers and ten guests were welcomed Friday at the M&S Group's wives luncheon. New members are Mmes. Travis Dobbs and Thomas Manjak.

Career Master Plan Prepared

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number of men in higher airman and NCO grades. As a result, promotion probabilities suffered. Opening promotion chances to an important degree is another part of the 55-45 plan which severely restricts recall of Reserve NCOs and controls the re-

enlistment of prior service airmen. A good number of chevrons have gone to these groups in the past, thereby contributing to the freeze of the genuine career airman who remained in uniform.

By selective reenlistment the Air Force will be able to continue a man in a trade or skill more suited to his capabilities and the needs of the Air Force.

This manipulation of manpower to get a balanced airman force will not impose a hardship on any group, it was announced. The objective is to allow the Air Force to maintain solid control over its personnel force as technological advances occur.

According to all indications there will be an unusually high rate of reenlistment in 1961-62.

This produces a problem, since the Air Force must trim down its rolls to fit under manpower ceilings.

Complicating the situation is the comparatively slow retirement rate. When the retirement high mark is reached, in about eight or nine years, it is expected that at least 20,000 airmen will put in the papers in one year.

As of Nov. 30, 1958, about 8,500 non-disability airmen retirements have been made by the Air Force in its ten-year history as a separate service. The current rate, compared to active duty numbers, is a mere trickle amounting to some 250-70 retirements monthly.

HOURS EXTENDED

The base post office on Dec. 5 and 19 will be open for business from 9 a.m. until noon on non-duty days. Reese people were urged to avoid a last minute rush of holiday mailing through use of the extra hours. Three rules were stressed; mail early, pack well, address clearly.

Chaplains Offered Career Status

Chaplains and officers of all components of the Medical Service will now be able to go from Reserve to Career Reserve status upon approval of the major air commands.

This is one of several changes contained in the completely revised AFR 36-51. The regulation describes the procedure for attaining Career Reserve status and also gives details on the active duty service commitments for career officers.

The regulation combines information previously found in other Air Force directives, and also redefines a number of terms to bring them more in line with other definitions. AFR 36-51 is now at the printers and will be distributed Air Force-wide soon.

Although chaplains and medical service officers will be affected by the change, judge advocates applying for Career Reserve status will have to be approved by USAF headquarters, as will officers serving in the grade of colonel.

The revised regulation will also be felt by those career officers taking training.

Notably, the Air Force will be getting more mileage from officers taking the Air Force Institute of Technology courses.

Under the new rules, if an officer completes his AFIT course—including industry training—his active duty service commitment will start "from the date of completion of the training or completion of any unfilled active duty service obligation or service commitment, whichever is later."

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. W. R. Pomeroy

Mrs. Hedi Wise gave a farewell party for Mrs. Madeline Howard Wednesday night in her home. Guests included Mmes. Gretha Smith, Evelyn DiAgostino, Violet McCain, Jeanette Craig, Dolorus Norred, Jean Hall, Jerry Blakeman, Helen McPherson, Melba Rushing, and Ann Teck.

MSgt. and Mrs. Edmund Hogberg and family from Amarillo visited MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson and MSgt. and Mrs. Lewis Sanders over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fowler of Wewoka, Okla., are visiting TSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Burns.

Mrs. Norma Billings spent Monday with Mrs. Syble Parsons. She is enroute to Japan to join her husband.

The NCO Wives Club will have its Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 in the NCO Club. Each member is asked to bring a gift valued at not more than \$1.

MSgt. Charles Pogue has returned from emergency leave. His mother died. The Sergeant's father is spending a few days with her enroute to California.

ATTENDS COURSE

Captain John J. C. O'Shea, staff judge advocate, is going to Wright-Patterson AFB this weekend for a two-week Procurement Law Course. He was named by the ATC Judge Advocate.

The course will cover legal aspects, with emphasis on work done by civilians. Construction and maintenance, disposition and sale of government property, and CNWF funds will be among subjects discussed.

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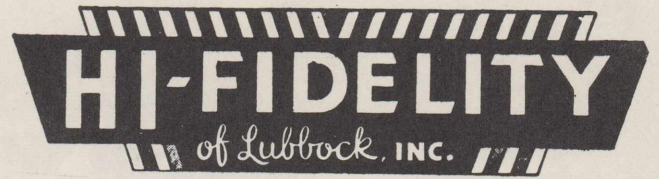
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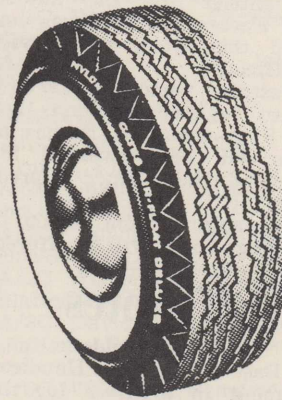
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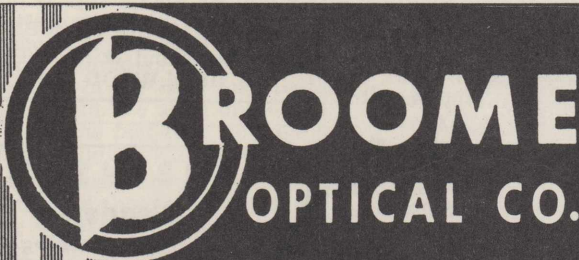


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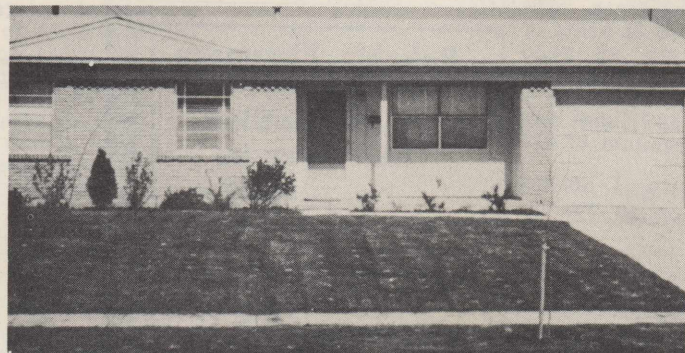
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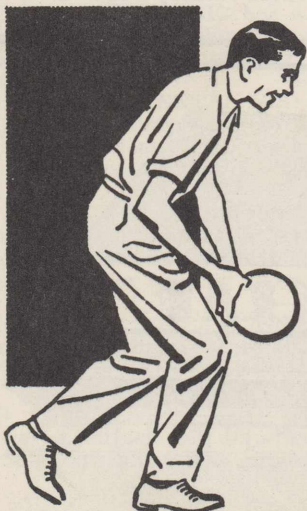
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