

# THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XV

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Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 3, 1964

NUMBER 44



**HAPPY SOLOISTS**—Four students in Flight 9 of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron smile happily after completing their first T-38 solo flights Monday. All flew solos during the same training hour, the first in their flight to perform the feat. Discussing a maneuver he thought would be difficult, but wasn't, is 2nd

Lt. Reed A. Hamilton. He's illustrating what happened for Capt. Scott Woodfin, assistant flight commander. Standing, left to right, are other soloists 2nd Lt. Dan H. Harrison, Capt. Clifford J. Leary and 2nd Lt. William D. Larson.

## Airmen, Officers Will Get Medals During Wing Review

Two Reese Air Force Base officers and two airmen will be presented medals at the wing review honoring Class 65-D during ceremonies marking graduation of the class from undergraduate pilot training at the base next Tuesday.

Colonel John D. Gorham Jr., deputy commander for training, is to be awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal, a new medal, and will be the first at Reese to receive the award.

Air Force Commendation medals will be given 1st Lt. Michael J. Pfister, SMSgt. William G. Wolford and TSgt. James E. Wilson. Presentations will be by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

Colonel Gorham will be honored for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as executive assistant to the commander, Allied Air Force Southern Europe, at Naples, Italy, from June 26, 1961, to July 2, 1964. He came to Reese from Italy.

"His thorough knowledge of activities significant to the Southern Region Air Forces enabled him to provide the commander with valuable advice on matters of international and joint service importance which materially assisted in the effective accomplishment of the AIRSOUTH mission," says the citation accompanying the medal.

"With exceptional tact, diplomacy and determination, he assured prompt and efficient compliance with the commander's policies and decision. His outstanding performance of duty, reflects distinct credit upon himself, the United States Military establishment and the Allied Command Europe."

Lieutenant Pfister is to be recognized for outstanding service as project engineer for the Titan division of the deputy for civil engineering in ballistic systems division headquarters from Oct. 11, 1962, to May 1, 1964.

"During this period Lieutenant Pfister was responsible for the design of Titan II facilities modifications, Titan I field surveys and for field designs during the Titan I update program at the launch facilities near Lowry and Beale Air Force Bases," the citation says.

The lieutenant was credited with personal, skillful and forceful management and for technical competence and leadership.

Sergeant Wolford's medal comes

for service as non-commissioned officer in charge of the standardization branch in the aircraft division at Craig AFB, Ala., from Feb. 28, 1958, to Sept. 1, 1964.

"His outstanding management abilities, coupled with initiative and experience, resulted in a successful mission accomplishment with a reduction in personnel which saved thousands of dollars in labor costs," says the citation.

"All functions pertaining to standardization and quality control were accomplished without impairing service rendered."

Sergeant Wilson is receiving a Commendation medal for outstanding service as NCOIC of the laboratory of the U. S. Air Force hospital at South Ruislip, England, from Sept. 27, 1961, to July 21, 1964.

He is credited with outstanding performance and service to the hospital medical staff and patients, for successful re-locating and re-designing the hospital blood bank to insure utmost care in processing blood for transfusions and in furthering handling of blood. He also was praised for performing tests on his own time which aided in diagnosing and for sound judgment and ability.

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"The Air Force provides the bulk of the nation's strategic deterrent. At the same time, we are building the most powerful tactical force in history in order to work with the Army and Navy in meeting a wide variety of threats at all levels of conflict."—Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

## AFROTC Grads Hold Majority In Newest Class

Air Force ROTC graduates make up the bulk of Class 66-D which has just begun undergraduate pilot training at Reese. Of the 45 young men in the class, 38 were commissioned through AFROTC at 36 colleges and universities.

Three members of the class were commissioned through Officer Training School and three through the Air National Guard. One is an aviation cadet from Morocco, 20 years old and the youngest member of the class. He is a college graduate in his home country.

Texas A&M College has four graduates in Class 66-D, while the University of Washington and Texas Tech have two each. Tech graduates are 2nd Lt. Gerald R. Farney of Dallas, who received a degree in mechanical engineering last spring and served as a research assistant in the mechanical engineering department, and 2nd Lt. William V. Tomlinson Jr., of Greenwood, Miss., a civil engineering graduate last June.

## Aliens Must Report Their Home Address

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force members and their dependents who are not citizens of the United States must report their addresses to the U. S. Attorney General during January as required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Cards on which to file this report are available from any U. S. Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during January are exempt from making the report then, but must do so within 10 days of returning to this country. The Air Force has urged personnel affected to comply with the requirement. Willful failure to submit the report could result in fines, imprisonment or deportation.

# Holiday Safety Drive Opening Planned Friday

Operation Homesafe, aimed at elimination of ground accidents among Reese personnel until after the Christmas holidays, starts Friday on the base with several activities planned to reach the objective.

Project officers met Monday to map the program and to take responsibility for seeing that all personnel on the base were informed of what is expected.

All military men going on Christmas leave will be required to have a 1965 State inspection sticker or an inspection of their car by base personnel before they can leave the base. Squadron commanders are directed by the wing commander to counsel everyone before permitting them to leave on a holiday trip.

The program also calls for distribution of safety messages throughout the base. Homesafe signs will be placed at the main gate of Reese to remind Reese personnel against carelessness which might cause injury or death.

Personnel going on leave will be counseled to travel by commercial means where possible, and if by private vehicle to move only during daylight hours. Everyone will be told to plan trips so that too much travel is not attempted in any day and sufficient rest is obtained.

Children of Reese Elementary School are preparing safety posters in a contest and these will be posted around the base.

Reese is having a display contest that will be open to all assigned organizations, including tenants.

"The holiday season brings cheer and good-will to the lives of thousands of military families, but too often it also brings sorrow and tragedy because of accidents on over-crowded highways and city streets across the nation," said Maj. George Dreier, Homesafe project officer.

"Preparation is one of the answers to reducing accidents. Preparing our mental attitude to realize the dangers of crowded highways, with the additional hazard of adverse weather and slippery roads, is an absolute necessity."

Operation Homesafe is being carried out in keeping with a concentrated program throughout Air Training Command to cut down all accidents. During the first ten months of this year, Maj. Dreier noted that the Air Force Ground fatalities up to November 27, 1964, totaled 515. "Already we are over last year's figures of 510 fatalities," the major noted. "Excessive speed, inattention and disregard of instructions are major causes of the accidents."

Emphasis in Operation Homesafe will be on highway travel, but no angle of safety will be overlooked in the program.

Everyone will be asked to observe proper rules in guarding against overloaded electrical circuits and to be cautious at all times during the holiday periods.

## Temporary Duty Policy Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force members on temporary duty in Southeast Asia whose orders call for 60 days or more may not be involuntarily extended for a longer period. A new Air Force policy has instituted this restriction and further limited such duty assignments to a maximum of four months at any one time.

## Trophy Won By Wisconsin 65-D Member

Second Lt. Robert W. Ferrel of Appleton, Wis., who was commissioned through Air Force ROTC on graduation from Notre Dame university in 1963, will be awarded the Commander's Trophy for highest achievement in Class 65-D during graduation of the class from undergraduate pilot training December 8.

The lieutenant, a leading golfer at Reese, has been reassigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., to fly for the Tactical Air Command. His trophy will be presented by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander of Reese.

Class 65-D includes 39 young officers who have completed 55 weeks of strenuous training. They have concluded 262 hours of flying training, as well as rigorous academic and officer training which qualifies them as pilots and capable junior officers. Silver pilot wings will be awarded them at graduation.

Speaker at the ceremonies in the base theater following a wing review is to be Col. Maurice F. Casey, deputy director of information for the Air Force.

## Trio Nearing Higher Rank

Three Reese first lieutenants next Tuesday will move up in rank to captain. They are First Lieutenants John A. Lopiano and Karl M. Jones Jr. of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Michael J. Clarke of the 3500th PTS. All are instructor pilots.

Lieutenant Lopiano, from Stamford, Conn., is a 1960 graduate of the United States Military Academy who entered pilot training on graduation. He became an IP on receiving pilot wings.

Lieutenant Jones is a 1960 graduate of the USAF Academy who also entered pilot training on graduation and came to Reese on receiving his wings. He is from New York.

Lieutenant Clarke, a check pilot in the 3500th, also was commissioned in 1960 after pilot training which followed graduation from the Air Force Academy. He holds an engineering degree.

FLIGHT SAFETY!! Think It, Believe It, Like It and Teach It (TOPS).



**INSPECTION**—A1C William Titus, right, selected as aircraft maintenance man of the month for the T-37 aircraft branch of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, makes a tire check with 1st Lt. James Liller, T-37 maintenance officer. The airman was awarded a plaque for outstanding performance.



# Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

Much has been written on a problem which confronts many Americans — the ability to live within their financial resources. In this era of the easy payment plan, it is quite possible for a person to awaken one day and find himself submerged by a myriad of small bills which combine to make up an overly large monthly output. The experts say that when a person reaches such a situation, he has overextended himself financially.

We in the Air Force know that the axiom "You'll never get rich" certainly applies to us. We must also remember that one of our responsibilities is that of guarding against financial over extension or any other form of financial irresponsibility.

The cost of living is high, to be sure. The family man is continually faced with the problem of providing for his family, and this often necessitates buying on credit, especially during the Christmas season. Here is where every serviceman should be very careful, making sure he knows the exact price he is paying, what the amount of interest is and — most important — the amount that he actually can afford.

Financial responsibility encompasses nothing more than good common sense in handling personal monetary affairs. In meeting this responsibility properly, not only do we assure ourselves of a more enjoyable holiday season, but also of a more satisfying everyday existence.

### Quote of the Week

"No one of us was born with a sense of patriotism, of selflessness, of dedication to principle, of moral courage. These invaluable traits are acquired... they are practiced and stressed during our entire educational process—in the homes, in the churches, in the schools and in the armed services." — General Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.



## FOOF'S SPOOFS

YOU WILL MAKE FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME--BUT NOT BY SITTING DOWN.



## Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

**CATHOLIC:**  
Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Saturday. Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass. School of Religion classes for grammar school, 8 a.m. Sunday.

**PROTESTANT:**  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Discussion Group at 6:30 p.m. on "Life and Teaching of Jesus."

**JEWISH:**  
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services at 8 p.m. each Friday.

## Salvation Army Opens Kettle Time

It's "Red Kettle" time in Lubbock!

The Salvation Army opened its annual Christmas Appeal November 27, with the first appearance of its familiar blue uniforms adding to the festive holiday spirit as they manned the bright red Christmas kettles.

Snow and sleet and freezing winds may come, but these staunch Salvationists will stay at their posts — beside the red kettle — until the last child, the last homeless man or woman, the last lonely senior citizen on their Christmas list is assured some of the fun and gifts that most people take for granted at this happy time of year.

Captain Neal Keeton, of Lubbock, announced the names of the community leaders who are aiding The Salvation Army in its Annual Christmas Appeal. Among those serving on the Committee, under its Chairman, L. C. Carothers, are: Mrs. Vera Maxey, Alvin Griffin, George Tarter, J. C. Rickman, Mrs. Jo O'Brien, Raymond Barker, W. P. Clement.

The Army, Carothers announced, is counting on all to keep those Christmas kettles filled, so that this year no one will be forgotten on the big day.

## Coming, Going

**ARRIVING:**  
Airmen Third Class Gary L. Johnson, Jack O. Edwards, Gerald P. Fransen, John J. Morlock and Donald L. Andrus, from Amarillo. A3C Dennis H. Manley, from Sheppard. A1C Roger G. Fry, from Germany. TSgt. Tadeusz Urbanowicz, from Libya. A2C Theodore H. Knight, from Keesler.

**DEPARTING:**  
SSgt. Hilton B. Henderson, A1C Percy N. Warren, A2C Richard Arient, A2C Rodney M. Gruen, A2C Robert H. Biegel, A2C Clifford J. Tomancak and A2C Lester T. Lindsley, to Craig. A2C Charles H. Riker, to AAC. A1C N. H. Wiley, to Kincheleo. SSgt. Joe M. Jackson, to Hurlbert.

### OFFICER ASSIGNED

Recent graduate of Officer Training School, 2nd Lt. Edward R. Parker of Boise, Idaho, has begun duty in the Reese wing personnel division. He is a graduate of Idaho State University, where he majored in psychology.

## A Day Of Grace A Day Of Grief?

Here's something to think about when you depart your home to return to duty after the holidays:

When a car traveling 55 mph hits a tree or any stationary object, death occurs in just seven tenths of a second.

Here is what happens each one-tenth of a second after the first instant of impact.

In one-tenth of a second, the front bumper and grill work collapse.

In two-tenths of a second, the hood crumples and smashes against the windshield. Legs, straight as arrows, snap at the knee joints.

In three-tenths of a second, the driver's body is off the seat, broken knees against the dash board. The steering wheel frame begins to bend under his grip. His head is now near the sun visor with his chest over the steering column.

After four-tenths of a second, the first 24 inches of the car is demolished. The rear end is still traveling at 33 mph, and the driver's body is still traveling at 55 mph. The motor block makes contact, and the rear end of the car rises from the ground.

After five-tenths of a second the force of inertia impales the driver on the steering shaft, steel punctures the lungs and arteries, and blood enters the lungs.

Six-tenths of a second after initial impact, the driver's feet are ripped from laced shoes, brake pedals shear at the floor boards, the chassis bends in the middle and the driver's head smashes into the windshield.

Seven-tenths of a second after initial impact, the hinges tear, the doors fly open, and the seat moves forward to pin the driver to the steering column. Blood spurts from the driver's mouth, shock freezes his heart. He is now dead.

In returning to duty, don't make your day of grace, your day of grief. (ATCPS)

"The costs of weakness are far greater than the costs of strength, and the payment far more painful."—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"The new C-141 aircraft will begin to enter the inventory in 1965. The addition of this aircraft will eventually triple the MATS airlift capability." — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

"The specialized professionalism which is created in each of the services, assures that a full range of alternatives and new ideas will be examined before major decisions are taken." — Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

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100			\$5.75	9.91
300			16.50	29.00
500		\$22.50	26.66	47.50
1000	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
1500	54.16	62.50	75.00	137.50

Above payments include principal and interest charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not reflect cost of optional insurance.

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**DRIVE A SAFE CAR**

- INSPECTION AVAILABLE ON BASE
- PREPLAN YOUR TRIP**
- DRIVE ONLY 300 MILES PER DAY
- OR A MAXIMUM OF 10 HOURS
- DON'T TEMPT DEATH OR DISASTER**
- STOP PERIODICALLY FOR COFFEE
- REST WHEN TIRED
- AVOID DRIVING AT NIGHT

PLAN A SAFE DISTANCE FOR A SAFE HOLIDAY  
BEYOND THE WHEEL GO BY BUS, TRAIN OR PLANE

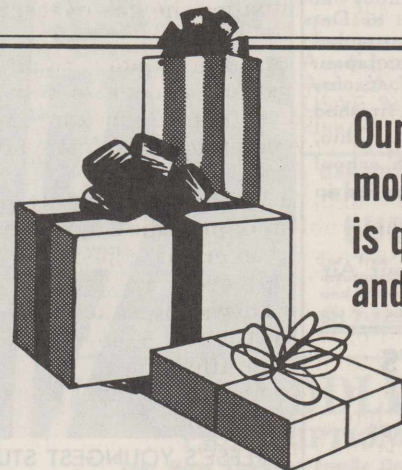
### Club Accident Rate Concern Emphasized

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Club accident rate, the Air Force said. USAF headquarters has reminded local officials about enforcing safety procedures designed to prevent accidents in Aero Club operations.

From January through September of this year, 33 Aero Clubs reported a total of 44 mishaps resulting in six fatalities. Thirty-three of those, each causing more than \$300 damage, were classed as accidents.

Accident reports indicate that lack of standardized safety procedures and inadequate supervision are at fault in the excessive Aero

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### Management Improvement Given Renewed Emphasis

A request for wholehearted consideration of elements going into management improvement and all elements of successful supervision was made this week by Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer at Reese. He said:

"Management Improvement is one of the tools of management that is sometimes overlooked by top supervisors in accomplishing our tasks in the most economical manner. Air Force management is challenged every day: new developments, new requirements, new tasks; with limited manpower, limited materials and limited dollars, behoving us to adjust to advancing techniques and the changing requirements in strategy. These factors place ever increasing demands on the skill, knowledge, performance, responsibility and in-

tegrity of Air Force managers if we are to make full contribution to the mission assigned us. We cannot condone "intuition" or haphazard management.

"In emphasizing management we must consider all levels of supervisors. Our managers include commanders, deputy commanders, division chiefs and supervisors at all levels who must see to it that results are achieved through the efforts of subordinates. Each one has an important part to play in meeting the challenge.

"Now: What does this challenge require of our managers? They must basically seek to achieve maximum capabilities within our objectives through their efforts and the efforts of others. They must further achieve results

with a minimum drain on our resources. Their actions must reflect an awareness and understanding of the whole picture with its many interrelated parts. This awareness among our managers is essential regardless of function or organizational level. Their effort must also reflect an understanding and application of sound management concepts and practices.

"The proof of success of management is operational effectiveness. Good planning and programming should be second nature to our managers. Maximum flexibility and the ability to anticipate future events are important. As we must anticipate technological and scientific developments and be ready to integrate changes at a moment's notice.

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**PEACHES** BART RANCH CLINGS, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2½ CAN **23¢**

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**POT PIES** Morton, fresh frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, spaghetti & meat, macaroni & cheese, YOUR CHOICE **7 FOR \$1**

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**EGGS** FURR'S U.S.D.A. GRADE A, MEDIUM DOZEN **39¢**

**SUGAR**  
IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

**Drinks** HI-C Assorted Flavors Mix or Match 3 for **\$1** 46-Oz. Can





### Sergeant's Son Joins National Scholastic Unit

Attending his ninth school, Thomas Martin, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Elmer Martin of Reese, has been initiated into the National Honor Society as a junior in Lubbock high school.

He was inducted Sunday, November 22, in ceremonies in the First Presbyterian church, Society members must have attained an 85 average or better throughout their scholastic life and also must be leaders, have outstanding character and meet other requirements.

Thomas, oldest son of five Martin children, started school in Athens, Ohio, moved on to Deposit, N. Y., and then attended school at Itazuke Air Base, Japan. He returned to Deposit, N. Y., for further schooling, then finished grade school in Cincinnati Ohio, and attended Colonie high school at Oneonta, N. Y. He enrolled in Lubbock high last fall.

Use Your Brains — Your Aircraft Has None (TOPS).

#### FIELDS GIFTS

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REESE'S YOUNGEST STUDENT PILOT—Aviation Cadet Abdellah Sedreddine, native of Meknes, Morocco, and a member of the Royal Moroccan Air Force, prepares to mount a T-38 in another phase of his pilot training.

### Youngest Student Here, Moroccan, Plans To Fly As Long As Possible

Aviation Cadet Abdellah Sedreddine of Morocco, at 19 years of age, is Reese's youngest student pilot.

A native of Meknes, located in central Morocco near the Small Atlas mountain chain, Cadet Sedreddine holds the ranks of aspirant, the equivalent of second lieutenant in the USAF, in the Royal Moroccan Air Force.

"I am already anxious to go back to my home," says Abdellah. "I like the states and Texas very much, but I miss my home, family and friends."

Cadet Sedreddine arrived in the United States July 21 and reported directly to Lackland AFB. After two months, there, he came to Reese on October 1.

"I have always wanted to be a pilot," states Sedreddine. "Even as a small child, the prospects of flying thrilled me."

To fulfill his ambition to fly, Cadet Sedreddine went into the Royal Moroccan Air Force last March 12. He will serve six years in the RMAF, at the end of which he must come to a decision whether to stay in and make a career of his country's air force or become a pilot for a civilian air line.

"At any rate, I will continue to fly whether it be in a military or civilian capacity," comments

Abdellah. Cadet Sedreddine pointed out, "There is not much difference in the United States Air Force and the Air Force of my country. The USAF is much larger, of course, and we do not have as many jet aircraft. Those are the only big differences I can see."

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### Central Selection Boards Place Emphasis On Quality

By TSgt. Charles W. Cummins  
ATCPS

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. — Time in grade played an important role in recent Air Training Command central selection board activities, but quality of performance remained the key in determining selections for promotion.

This became apparent when ATC personnel officials released facts and figures concerning the operation and findings of the boards which met recently to select qualified staffs and techs for promotion on December 1.

The board for selections to technical sergeant in ATC reviewed 5,843 folders to select those to be promoted in the December, 1964, cycle.

Members of the board named 87 of these exceptionally well qualified (EWQ) and 4,832 qualified beyond doubt (QBD).

A second board, meeting to consider 3,698 techs nominated for promotion, found 70 EWQ and 2,965 QBD.

Quality of performance reflected in the promotion folders was the deciding factor in determining which of three categories the folders were placed: EWQ, QBD, or not yet qualified (NYQ).

The nature of board operation assured that each man measured up to the category in which his folder was placed.

ATC personnel officials said each board (one considering nominations from staff to tech and the other from tech to master sergeant) consists of six panels of three members each. In addition there are two panel moderators and a president for each board.

Promotion folders given the boards for consideration contain airman performance reports for the past five years, Air Force Form 7 (Airmen's Military Record) and copies of any award citations. Each folder is reviewed by all three members of one of the panels, plus the panel moderator, and in many cases by the board president.

In order for an airman's promotion folder to be placed in the EWQ category file, each panel member, the panel moderator and the board chairman, reviewing the folder separately, must agree the individual is truly exceptionally well qualified.

For an individual airman's records to be placed in the QBD category, all three panel members and the panel moderator must agree, the personnel officials stated.

If one or more of the individuals who review the records indicates he does not believe the man is fully qualified for promotion, the folder is placed in the third category, NYQ, and the individual will not be promoted. There must be absolutely no doubt about placing an airman in a category which means that he will be promoted. After all the records have been

screened and placed in categories, the process of promotion begins.

The first to be promoted are those whose records show they are exceptionally well qualified.

The remainder of the quota is filled from records in the second category, QBD, in which folders are aligned in order of seniority by time in grade and time in service.

A third factor enters the picture, however, and some individuals whose seniority places them at the top of the stack in the QBD category may not be promoted, personnel officials said. This is the promotion distribution list, limiting the number of promotions that may be made in designated career fields, as handed down by USAF headquarters.



### ENJOY HARTFORD PARK'S MANY ADVANTAGES . . .

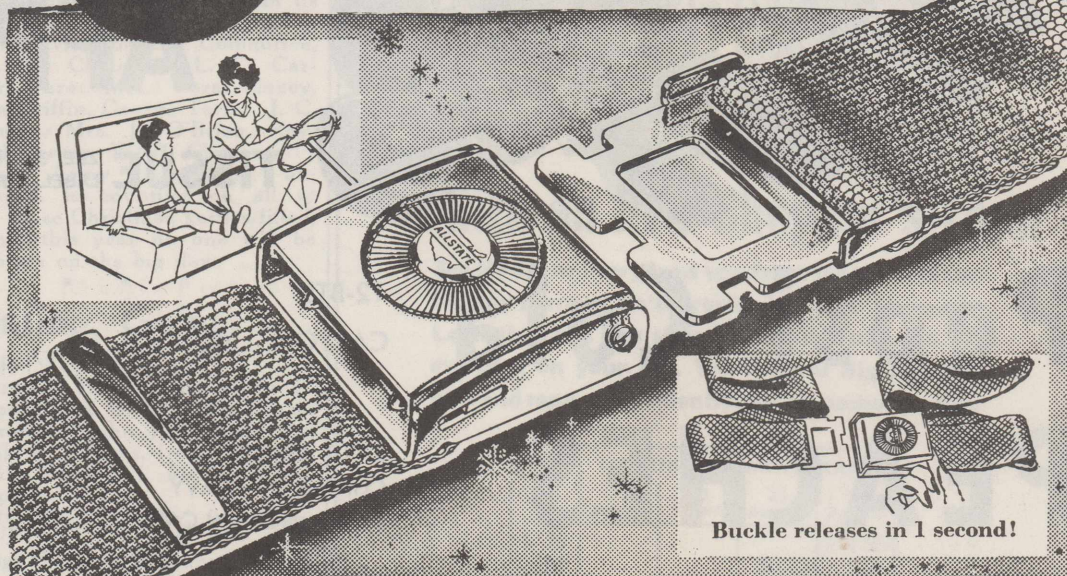
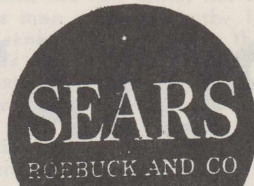
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**NEW HOME**—The Gylov playhouse, which has been popular at Reese the past two years, moved to a new home Tuesday as it was given by Capt. Palle Gylov and his family to a Lubbock nursery. Here it swings on a crane as it is shifted from a truck to its new resting place.

## Playhouse Given Lubbock Nursery Of United Fund

Lubbock Day Nursery No. 1, a United Fund agency, has a new playhouse, the gift of a Reese captain and his squadron mates.

Captain Palle Gylov, Reese instructor pilot, built the playhouse, 8 by 10 feet and 10 feet tall, as a Christmas present for his children in 1962. He and his family are moving to Germany for air attache duty this month. The captain and his daughters, Karin, 11, Cynthia, 8, and Kimberly, 5, joined in giving the playhouse to the nursery.

"When people heard I was going to Germany, I had many offers to sell the playhouse," says Captain Gylov. "But it seemed only right that it go to children who might not have such a house and whose parents could not afford to secure one for them."

"We talked it over at home, and my daughters agreed that we should do this, especially since Christmas is so near."

Deciding that the playhouse would look better if painted, members of Flight 8 in the Reese pilot training program cooperated. Officers in the unit, a part of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, gave a helping hand. The men spent off-duty hours one weekend painting and refinishing the structure.

"We are leaving behind a lot of sentiment," says the captain. "We have been offered handsome sums for it, but Lubbock has always been good to us, and we wanted to reciprocate in some way."

The captain recalled that, working outdoors, he completed construction on Dec. 22, 1962, and it started snowing within 15 minutes after he was done.

"It surely was a beautiful sight," he said.

Offers for the playhouse ran into several hundred dollars, many from friends whose children have joined the three Gylov girls' in happy times in the backyard where the house sat.

"I believe we are all happy that the playhouse is staying where it is today," said the captain.

The house was loaded onto a flatbed trailer for the Tuesday trip from Reese. It weighs almost a ton. Unloading also was a bit of a problem. But a Lubbock business firm loaned heavy equipment as a further contribution to the United Fund activities. Accepting for the day nursery was Mrs. James Morris, UF Day Care committee member, and a host of children.

## Officers' Overseas Immunity Removed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has removed overseas assignment immunity from officers facing mandatory retirement within 36 months. A change to AFM 35-11, distributed by an all major air command message also makes eligible for overseas duty, officers below the grade of colonel with 27 years' service who have indicated a desire to retire at the end of 30 years.

## Medical Unit Formed Here

Assembly of talent which should tend to further service of the Reese hospital is scheduled to become effective next Tuesday when the new Air Force reserve medical unit, the 477th Medical Service Squadron, is activated here. The squadron will include 10 reserve officers and 16 reserve airmen of the Lubbock area.

The new unit at Reese is one of 148 such medical units to be established by the end of 1965 in the Air Force throughout the United States. The plan is to foster closer working and training relationship among medical personnel of the Air Force Reserve and those of the active duty Air Force.

Reservists who will man the new unit at Reese will be authorized 48 training periods annually, plus one 15-day tour of active duty. Project officer for the new unit is Capt. George LaHood, physiological training officer.

Officers in the reserve unit may include practitioners of general medicine, flight surgeons, nurses, pharmacists and medical administrators.

Airmen specialists may include laboratory and X-Ray technicians, medical administrators, medical equipment repairmen, pharmacists, aeromedicine specialists and others.

## Supply Officers Being Commended

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has selected 677 officers to be named Outstanding Supply Officers for 1964.

Names of the individuals have been forwarded to major air commands and are expected to be announced shortly.

Each will receive a certificate signed by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay commending the officer "for having demonstrated outstanding proficiency in fulfilling supply responsibilities." The certificates will be presented by local commanders.

This is the fifth year that the Air Force has singled out its top-rated supply officers for special recognition.

Of the 677 officers chosen for the honor this year, all of whom are below the grade of lieutenant colonel, 350 are company-grade and warrant officers.

## Reese Officials Attend Meeting

Reese's wing comptroller, Lt. Col. John M. Schmidt, and Harlan Fisk, chief accountant, this week are attending a two-day conference on comptroller activities at Air Training Command headquarters.

The meeting opened Tuesday with a welcome by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, and was followed by discussions on several subjects, including status of current funding programs, cost reduction, data automation, the command's accounting and finance program, the accrued military pay system, improvements and manpower, management analysis, cost estimating and emergency planning.

## December Sleighride Party Planned By Officers Wives

By Mrs. David B. Talbott

Even old Scrooge finally decided " 'Tis the season to be merry." Don't miss our big, old fashioned Christmas party on December 12. Let silver bells ring in your heart and hang your smiles on the Officers Wives Club Christmas tree, deck the halls with your laughter and don your winter sports apparel, be cozy and warm and let the wonderful feeling of fellowship and goodwill that seems to creep into every being at this time of year, shine out like a candle in the night.

"The Night Before Christmas" will be done in pantomime and there will be other surprises at the December sleighride party.

We are bringing into focus another great religious holiday which occurs at this season; the Jewish Festival of Lights, a holiday which was not unfamiliar to the Christ Child.

The fabulous "Continental" from Amarillo are engaged for the evening, and anyone who attended "A Night in Old Vienna" knows that they are worth coming out for. So, come — let us take you by the hand and lead you through

the magic looking glass back into the land of childhood, when we were all very small and very, very good and the world was full of magic and enchantment.

December Sleighride Menu — \$1.75 per person: Shrimp, roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, creamed onions, peas, sweet and white potatoes, tossed salad, cornbread, mince and pumpkin pie and beverage.

P.S. We've even ordered snow!

### TESTS UNDERWAY

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Man's mental and muscular responses to long periods of isolation are under study here at the Air Force Systems Command and Aerospace Medical Division's USAF School of Aerospace Medicine.

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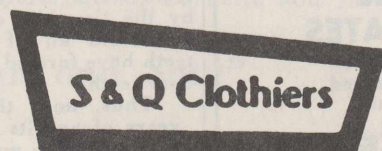
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## ATC Opens 1964 Annual Safety Drive

With hope of equaling the 1963 record of no fatalities, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander, has launched the 1964 Operation Homesafe Campaign. As a part of the program, most ATC personnel planning a long holiday trip will be personally counseled by their commander or ground safety officer.

In a recent letter to commanders, General Momyer said: "For the first time in the history of Operation Homesafe, our personnel celebrated the 1963 Christmas - New Year holiday period without a single fatal ground accident during the entire month of December."

"Our past achievements are attributed to the combined efforts of all personnel and the dynamic leadership of each commander."

Operation Homesafe is an annual effort to prevent private vehicle accidents in the command during the year-end holiday period. The program was originated by ATC in 1953. Over the years, other commands have picked up the program, using an elaborate guidebook prepared by the ATC ground safety office.

ATC activities will be using a myriad of methods to get the gospel of Operation Homesafe across to all personnel.

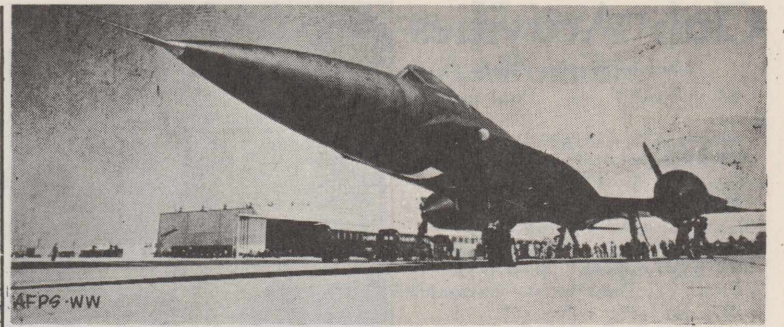
Among them will be stories and editorials in base newspapers, posters throughout the bases, promotion in December Commander's Call programs, seat-belt installation "clinics," and vehicle inspections.

"Drive according to conditions," is the advice of J. G. Steussy, ATC Operation Homesafe Project Officer. "Many ATC country where bad winter driving bases are located in areas of the conditions are rare. Those going to areas where adverse conditions prevail must be prepared to rapidly adjust their driving habits," he said.

The following ATC Operation Homesafe accident record attests to the success of the program:

Year	Accidents	Injuries	Fatalities
1953	(Not Available)	10	10
1954	57	54	10
1955	(Not Available)	8	3
1956	42	41	3
1957	21	24	3
1958	10	10	2
1959	25	28	6
1960	11	7	3
1961	7	11	1
1962	16	13	5
1963	5	5	0

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## CONAC Celebrates 16th Birthday

ROBINS AFB, Ga. (AFNS) — December 1 was an important date for some 300,000 Air Force reservists throughout the nation. The date marked the 16th anniversary of the Continental Air Command (CONAC), the organization dedicated to helping maintain aerospace power for peace through a strong Air Force Reserve.

Activated at Mitchel AFB, N.Y., in 1948, CONAC's headquarters remained there until April, 1961, when it was moved here. Now commanded by Lt. Gen. E. J. Timberlake, CONAC was formed to meet the needs for a more effective Air Force Reserve and stronger air defense. Its original

three primary missions were air defense of the United States, tactical air support of ground forces and the Air Reserve Forces.

Through the years, changing military needs have reshaped the CONAC mission. However, the central concept of using reserve forces to augment the regular armed forces has remained and today is stronger than ever. Officials call today's Air Force Reserve a truly "ready now" force.

CONAC, 1964, is a nationwide command, embracing almost every segment of the population.

### IT'S A.....

#### BOY:

- James Scotty, to A1C and Mrs. James G. Ledford, Nov. 3.
- Mark Spur, to SSgt. and Mrs. John T. Kennally, Nov. 3.
- Randy Wayne, to A2C and Mrs. Ronald F. Stowers, Nov. 4.
- Brian Keith, to A2C and Mrs. Lee W. A. Turner, Nov. 5.
- John Joseph Jr., to A1C and Mrs. John J. Hoffman, Nov. 10.

#### GIRL:

- Linda Lennette, to A2C and Mrs. Dean R. Duskin, Nov. 1.
- Sherry Lynn, to A2C and Mrs. James R. Uren, Nov. 2.
- Laurie Ann, to A2C and Mrs. James R. Uren, Nov. 2.
- Tammy Sue, to A1C and Mrs. Otto W. West, Nov. 4.
- Shirley Lynn, to A1C and Mrs. Allen L. Piel, Nov. 5.
- Deborah Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Wilford C. Jones, Nov. 6.
- Sabra Michelle, to A1C and Mrs. Shellie E. Hearrean, Nov. 11.

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## HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

By Maj. R. A. Henry  
Reese Preventive Dentistry Officer

Dental Fluorosis — a white spotting, pitting and eventual permanent brown staining caused by an excess of fluoride. The primary source of excess fluoride intake in this area is the water supply.

Practically all water in the High Plains area contains an excess of fluorides.

The Reese water supply averages more than five parts per million (PPM) of fluoride; anything in excess of ppm is likely to cause mottled enamel in children.

Mottled enamel or permanent brown tooth stain can occur only if the child has an increased fluoride intake during the period the teeth are actually being formed. Formation of a child's teeth starts before it is born and by the time the child is 8 to 10 years old all of the permanent teeth have formed except the "wisdom teeth."

Thus, until the child is 10 years of age its intake of fluoride should be guarded. And for the last few months, an expectant mother should restrict her intake of fluoride.

In many areas of the nation man adds controlled amounts of fluoride to the water, since fluorides in the proper concentration have been found to prevent tooth

decay, particularly in children's teeth. In this area of the United States the mineral composition of the ground gives water too much fluoride.

In this climate approximately .8 ppm would be a good level for drinking water, but a threat is posed when an excess (about 2 ppm) is present.

Thus, the question arises: What exactly can we as parents do to help prevent this staining of our children's teeth; since our water contains more than 5 ppm fluoride?

The answer is simple: Use a fluoride controlled drinking water until the child's permanent teeth have formed (from 8 to 10 years of age).

Use this "safe" water for cooking, ice cubes, homemade drinks and for any other forms of water ingested by the children.

Caution them against drinking ordinary tap water at home, at school and when eating out.

Avoid locally bottled soft beverages, as most of them are not made with fluoride controlled water.

Take the children to the dentist regularly (This is most important).

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is true. However, there is no cure for dental fluorosis.

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MAP PROGRAM—Proposed alterations in the week's intramural schedules are discussed by the gymnasium staff in a regular work conference. TSgt. John K. Smith, gym NCOIC, seated, outlines the program to A1C Walter J. Simboli, A3C Luis Delgado, A3C Rodney T. Parker and A1C Joseph Hampton.

## Many Gymnasium Activities Joined Monthly By 5,000 Reese Personnel

By Freddie K. Harrison

A good base athletic program is only as good as its backing, and evidently Reese's program has the backing. An estimated figure of 5,000 individuals use the base gym each month.

Reese's gym is supervised by TSgt. John K. Smith, and his right hand man is A1C Walter J. Simboli. Joining Sergeant Smith and Airman Simboli on the gym staff are A1C Joseph Hampton, A3C Rodney T. Parker, A3C Terry L. Laymon and A3C Luis Delgado.

The gym staff has the responsibility for organizing and running Reese's base level and intramural sports competition in addition to several unofficial recreational facilities and activities.

Base level sports participation monitored by Sergeant Smith and crew include basketball, bowling, boxing, judo, volleyball, baseball, track and field, squash, tennis and golf. Additional competition at base level is in badminton, handball, swimming and diving, table tennis and softball.

At the squadron level, leagues and competition in basketball, volleyball, squash, tennis, badminton, golf, handball, touch football, swimming and diving, slow pitch softball for the "over 35" athletes, and squadron contention, are run by the gym.

Besides organization and control of the sports program, Reese's gym staff administers the 5BX Test to all personnel on the base.

The basketball court is the most used gym facility. It is in almost constant use, by the base team, squad teams and a number of energetic individuals not connected with an organized team who just like to play basketball. The basketball court is open to use by these individuals Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., all day Friday and weekends and holidays.

The second most used facility is the handball court which is 3/4 official size. A large number of individuals use the court regularly every day. Squash is played on the handball court a good deal of the time.

There is a volleyball court and

two badminton courts laid out in connection with the basketball court plus a heavy punching bag installed in the main gym portion for aspiring pugilists.

For weightlifting enthusiasts, the gym has a weight room furnished with over 500 pounds of weights, an abdominal board, benches, pulley weights and a speed bag.

In addition to the facilities at the gym proper, the gym staff maintains two swimming pools, two softball fields, a baseball field, a touch football field, a soccer field and three tennis courts, plus the handling of duck blind reservations and maintenance of the blinds at Imhof Lake.

### BASKETBALL

#### Intramural League

At the end of three weeks competition, Air Base Group #1 has lengthened its lead in the RAFB intramural basketball meleé.

Following the league leaders is 3501st Student Squadron with a 3 win and 0 loss record, with Organizational Maintenance sitting in third place with a 4-1 record for the season thus far.

#### Intramural League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
AB Gp. #1	5	0
Stu. Sq.	3	0
OMS	4	1
AFCS	3	1
'01st PTS	2	1
Supply	2	3
FMS	1	3
Hospital	1	3
'00th PTS	0	3
AB Gp. #2	0	6

Last week's combat found 3501st PTS downing Air Base Group #2, 65-44. AFCS whipped the roundballers from Supply Squadron, 60-44, and Student Squadron ran over Hospital, 66-58. The league leaders, Air Base Group #1, pulled off two victories, conquering Field Maintenance, 67-60, and thrashing Air Base Group #2, 72-22. Organizational Maintenance further contributed to the injuries of the battered cagers of AB Gp. #2 by whopping them, 85-32. Supply Squadron closed out the week's play with a 49-45 win over 3500th PTS.

## Rattlers Seek To Overcome 'Splititus' This Weekend

Reese's basketballers will be out to overcome their ever present case of "splititus" this weekend when they meet the Webb Webfoots in a return engagement in the Reese AFB gymnasium.

The first game of the weekend's double header competition will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, December 4, with the second bout scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday. Reese has played three doubleheaders. It won one, lost one, each time.

The Rattlers from Reese split with the Webb AFB cagers last weekend in a double header at Big Spring. The split brought the Reese season mark to 3 wins and 3 losses, and gave Webb its first victory of the season.

In the first game, Friday night, the Webb basketweavers took the Rattlers, 66-63. Webb took an early lead and kept it to make the score 41-25 at the end of the first half.

The Webfoots retained their lead until the closing minutes when Reese rallied and went ahead, 58-56. But then the Rattlers ran out of gas, and Webb iced the game away.

High point man was Webb's 6'5" forward, E. J. Dickerson, with 17 points, followed by Reese's Richard Adair with 15 points to his credit.

Saturday's contest found the Reese roundballers leading all the way and pulling off an easy 84-61 conquest.

Reese jumped to a 17-3 lead after only four minutes of play, and Webb never managed to come close.

A combination of Adair and Willie Nelson proved to be the big factor in Reese's triumph.

Nelson took the game's high point honors with 27 tallies, followed by Webb's Dickerson with 19, Adair with 17 and the Rattler's Don Henry with 15.

## At the Movies

TODAY-FRIDAY—"The Americanization of Emily," James Garner, mature.

SATURDAY — "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, mature. Matinee — "Follow That Dream," Elvis Presley, family. Late show—"The Millionaire," Sophia Loren, mature.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AFNS) — American airmen in November flew 130 tons of U. S. relief supplies from Rhein-Main AB, Germany, and Toul AB, France, to flood-stricken Zegreb, Yugoslavia.

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Valve Jobs on 6 Cylinders	5.00
Valve Jobs on V-8s, each	4.00

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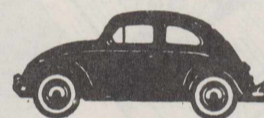
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## Bowling

### Cotton Bowlers League

Two substitute team members took the spotlight in the Cotton Bowlers mixed couples league at the last outing. John McBride hit a high series for men with a 567 and Evelyn Youngblood turned in a 499 series and 179 game to lead women bowlers.

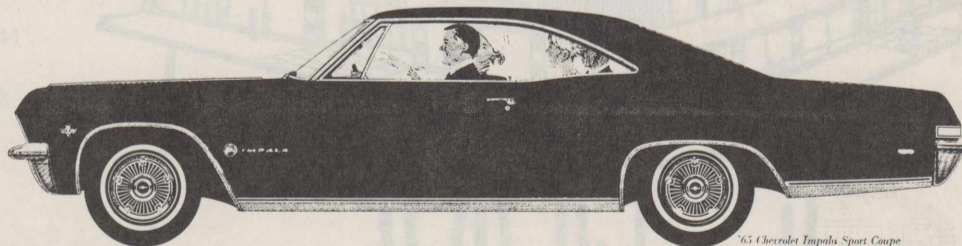
The Cotton Pickers lost four to the Alley Cats to tie for first place with the "8" Balls, who split 2-2 with the Spit Balls. The Bowl Weevils took four from the Gingers and the Tigers four from the Triumphs.

Mike Dina hit a 540 series for regular bowlers and Jim Bouley hit a 223 game. Ethel Bouley had a 416 series and Lucille Hanel a 169 game for women regulars.

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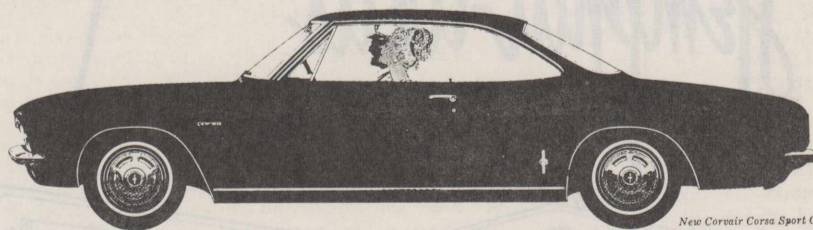
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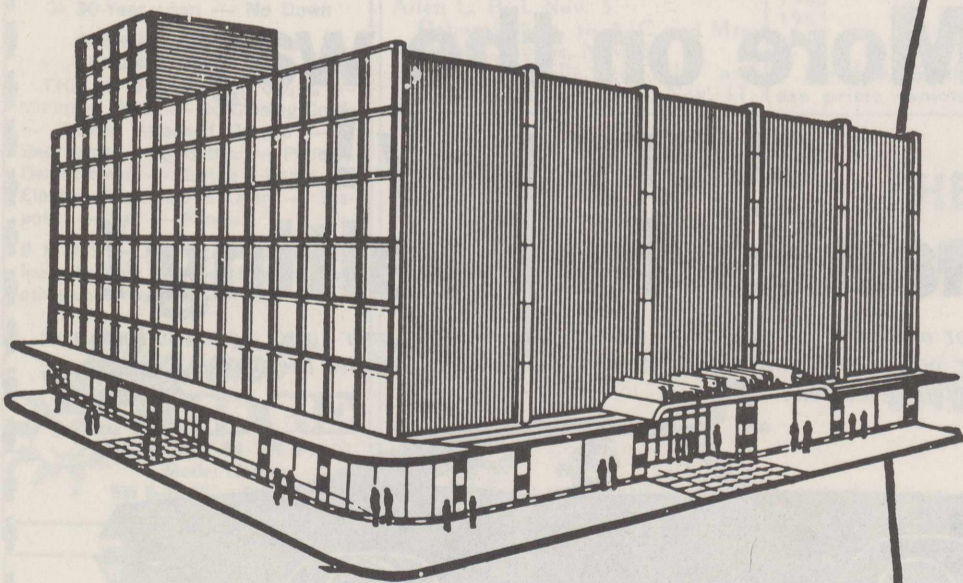
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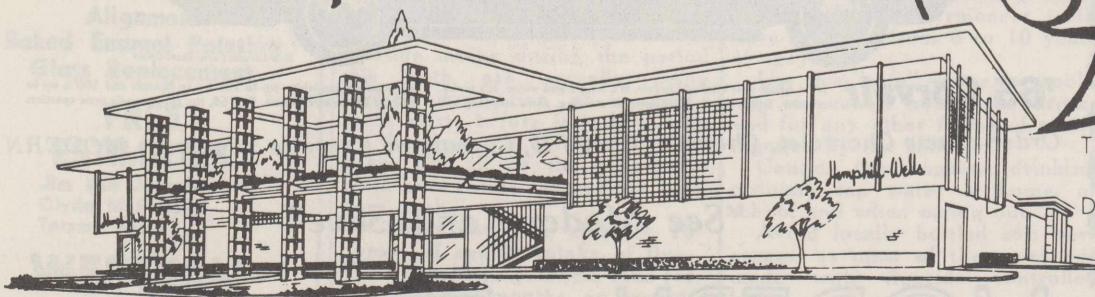


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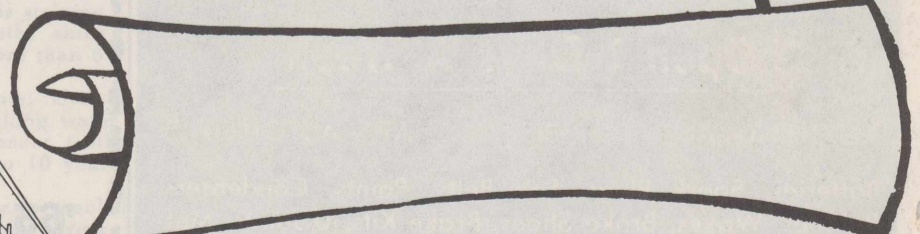
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