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Our Holiday
Prayer . . .

Homesafe



With Care

Saturday Party At Theater To Fete 600 Kids

Pre-Christmas week activity gets under way at Reese AFB tomorrow with a giant Christmas party at the base theater for Reese dependent children and the children of Buckner Baptist Children's Home beginning at 11 a.m.

Some 600 children between the ages of one and 10 years of age are expected.

Highlighting the party will be the appearance of Santa Claus who will have a gift for each child attending.

Also being held in conjunction with the party will be Reese's "Operation Santa Claus", also sponsored by the base youth center. All dependent children attending the party are being asked to bring with them one new toy to be dropped in a box at the entrance to the theater. These toys will be given to officials of the Lubbock United Fund for distribution to needy children in the City of Lubbock.

Featured entertainment will include a variety show starring

Ted Quan, who will perform a magic show. Bobby Devita will emcee the show.

The youth center is sponsoring two other events in connection

See Party, Page 10

Judging Begins For Airman Of Year At Reese

A five-man committee was in the process of judging entries submitted by squadrons throughout the base for Reese AFB's Airman of the Year just before The Roundup's deadline. And there is a possibility that a selection has been made by the time of this reading.

The winner will receive basically all the honors afforded Reese's regular Airman of the Month, plus others, including a savings bond. Furthermore, his name will be submitted to ATC for consideration with others as Airman of the Year in the command. If successful there, he will receive a bevy of prizes, including a trip to Houston for him and his wife to attend the Air Force Association convention, and more honors.

We hope to have a story and picture of the winner in next week's issue of The Roundup.

Over There Wives Club Sets Meeting

The "Over There" Wives Club, composed of the wives of servicemen serving overseas will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Friday at Howard Johnson Restaurant in Lubbock. Reservations must be made by Monday.

The meeting will be the last of the year for the group. The next scheduled meeting will be Jan. 13, 9:30 a.m., at the Mathis Service Club. Further information is available through Family Services.

Main BX, Annex To Change Hours

The Reese AFB main exchange and annex will change hours of operation beginning Monday.

The store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday; and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The store and annex are closed on Sunday



GENERAL VISITS—Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, commander of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (center at left) is greeted on his arrival by a contingent of the Texas Tech ROTC honor guard at Reese Saturday. The general was principal speaker at a conclave of the Arnold Air Society. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

For Conclave

ADC Commander Is Reese Visitor

Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, commander of the U. S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC), paid a brief visit to Reese AFB and Lubbock Saturday.

The general was principal speaker at a regional conclave of

Arnold Air Society members in Lubbock, sponsored by the Texas Technological College Air Force ROTC, held Saturday evening at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock.

The general arrived at Reese at 4:30 p.m. from Kansas City where he had been principal speaker at the Kansas City Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars earlier in the day. He was greeted upon his arrival by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and a host of Texas Tech Air Force ROTC officials.

In his speech, General Agan said "Today, the greatest hostile military threat to the United States and its allies is the aerospace power of the Soviet Union. It does not appear that the aerospace threat will decrease—rather, indications are that it will become more pronounced and ominous."

Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for Air Force ROTC, held its regional conclave for delegates from colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

KLBK To Air AF Program

A special holiday greeting from Air Force men and women all over the world to the general public will be aired in the Lubbock area later this month.

Entitled "Merry Christmas From Us To You", the 30-minute color filmed television show will be presented over KLBK TV (Channel 13) at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22. The show will feature Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with the Free Design and music by Chief Warrant Officer Bob Buntion and the Airmen of Note plus the Symphony In Blue. Program host is Lee Shephard who also hosts the weekly radio series "Serenade In Blue."

Reesites Awarded Cash For Recent Suggestions

The Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee approved 12 suggestions for recognition during its meeting Nov. 14.

Six cash awards and six suggestion certificates were presented. The suggestions are estimated to save approximately \$1,148 and provide increased efficiency,

safety and other intangible benefits.

Personnel receiving cash awards were MSgt. Albert F. Wilson, CBPO-DC, \$15; A1C John E. Matthews, OI, \$25; Billy J. Grider, ABSC, \$15; Carl J. Brattain, MFM, \$50; Wilber Rogers, MFMP, \$25; James Comeaux, OI,

\$15. Suggestion certificates were presented to MSgt. M. M. Harbison, MOM; 2nd Lt. Charles O. Walls, ABSF; 2nd Lt. John Domia, DCO-D; Domera L. Hernandez, AMSC; Gwendolyn J. Harris, PPS-F; and TSgt. Galen J. Moore.

Silver Stars Go To Three Today

Three Silver Star Medals, one posthumously, are due to be presented this morning at wing headquarters by Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of staff, Operations, Air Training Command.

The medals will go to the window of Capt. Lyn D. Oberdier, who will accept the medal posthumously for her husband, to W. B. Riley, SSgt. USAF, Retired, and to 1st Lt. Phillip W. Johnson, currently an instructor pilot, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Reese. All are for distinguished combat service while serving in Southeast Asia.

Auto Hobby Shop To Extend Hours

The auto hobby shop will be open extra hours over the holiday period to accommodate safety minded drivers.

Jim Avery of Personnel Services said the auto hobby shop would be open until 10 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday between Dec. 16 and Jan. 3 instead of the usual closing hour of 8:30 p.m.

The extended hours are to allow those going on holiday vacation more time in which to get their vehicles in shape and to allow those who remain behind more time to work on their cars during the holiday season.

The gift that always "fits" — U.S. Savings Bonds, and their popular companion, Freedom Shares.

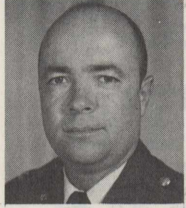
FOR THE COMMANDER

Standardized World Provides Teamwork

By Maj. Johnnie R. Reeder
Chief, Standboard Evaluation

Have you ever thought of what a standardized world we live in? Perhaps most of our daily activities seem merely routine, but they do point out the degree of standardization behavior evident in any intelligent, structural society.

The need for standardization varies with different situations and tasks, but it is generally present throughout our lives. Let me cite a few situations:



Maj. Reeder Stop signs and traffic lights are essentially the same world wide—bankers hours, politics, medical procedures and techniques, food we eat, flying procedures, trains, automobiles, games and on and on.

You say, "So what does this mean to me?" or, "What difference does it make?" In a military atmosphere, regulations and guidelines are written to aid in accomplishing the designated task or mission. Commanders have their rules to follow as does the finance clerk, or supply or maintenance technician.

Just about all jobs are covered by regulations and these have been proven and selected as standardized instructions. As time passes and improved methods are found, we have procedures to change old rules and regulations to conform to the new and improved. The important thing to remember is that we must do our jobs utilizing standardized procedures. If we do this, then we begin to function as a team and a team that knows its job and pulls together rarely tastes defeat, or in our case, witnesses anything other than mission accomplishment.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

"GET HOME SAFE!"



Thieves Tempted By Carelessness

A good way to deter thefts of government and personal property is to remove temptations to

thievery.

Air Force personnel should safeguard their valuables (lock them up when necessary) and government property will be given that security required by directives. Even keener alertness must be the rule for outside controlled areas. The commander responsible for the security of the unit areas must instill this alert posture in every one of his people.

Prompt detection of strangers and ascertaining their status is essential to installation security. And linked to it is the requirement for each airman to keep his personal valuables well secured. Doing these two things will go far in removing temptation from the stranger who meanders through a barracks on a private pilfering expedition.

Hand tools used in shops or other items of property small enough to conceal and carry are prime targets. In this respect, every airman should know his personal responsibility for government property, as spelled out in AFR 67-10. Additionally, heads of maintenance and repair shops have responsibility for all property charged to them, including materiel in the shop for repair.

Hence, the need is clear. Control of all government property must hew to the line of Air Force and lower command directives. And coupled with this adherence must be a constant alertness on the part of every worker in the shop, and proper, courteous questioning of strangers who have no legitimate business in shops.

These actions will certainly eliminate or sharply reduce thefts of government property.

Secondhand Article Buyers May Have Legal Recourse

(An AFNS Feature)

Buy a secondhand lawn mower from the man next door and, generally speaking, you take your own chances. If it falls apart sooner than you expected, you would have small chance of getting your money back — at least in a court of law.

In the eyes of the law, an ingredient of the typical secondhand purchase is the buyer's acceptance of extra risk. You pay less not only because there is less wear left in the article, but also because you don't get the implied assurances that come along with something new.

However, even in a secondhand purchase, you still have a certain degree of protection. To begin with, you are entitled to know that the article is indeed secondhand. Besides being made aware that the merchandise is used, you are entitled also to a fair description of its identity.

Thus, a man who bought a "1964" Ford, which turned out to be a 1963 Ford, won damages in court — despite the fact that he had bought the car "as is." The court decided that "as is" does not include "as isn't."

Where does the law draw the line between "new" and "used?" In one case, an appliance dealer sold a repossessed television set as new. "It was new," he explained in court, "in the sense that it was this year's model." But the court held the second sale invalid because, to the average customer, "new" means never-before-used.

In short, even in secondhand transactions the law fixes a basic standard of fair dealing.

Season For Contributions

(An AFNS Feature)

A few days remain for income tax planning that may have been overlooked during the past year. This is particularly true for those who plan to itemize tax reductions.

Keeping in mind that up to 20 per cent of personal income may generally be deducted for contributions to charitable organizations, the Christmas season is an excellent time to make contributions.

This includes gifts of used clothing and equipment to charitable organizations. A list of these items with their fair market value on the date of donation helps substantiate these deductions for tax returns due April 15.

Many charitable organizations provide a receipt for the items indicating their market value. This is the best evidence for tax purposes.

Safety Hazards Often Overlooked In Plans

By Hayes Hefner
Chief, Technical Services

At this time of the year when everyone is making plans for the holiday season, there is one important plan that should not be overlooked. Plan for a fire safe holiday by eliminating unnecessary hazards and carelessness.

Each year an epidemic of fires occurs, resulting in injuries and deaths as well as considerable property loss. Many of these fires result from the extra hazards

which are inherent to the holiday festivities. So, don't let fire rob you of a joyous holiday season. Check into the prevalent causes of most fires resulting in holiday tragedies.

Some of the things to watch are: use of flammable decorations; extensive use of temporary (undersized or non-standard) electrical wiring and overloading circuit capacities; careless and unsafe disposal of smoking materials; overcrowding of places of

public assemblage, such as clubs, open messes, etc.; leaving minor children at home with baby sitters unfamiliar with good fire safe practices and general personal laxity and relaxation of normal control and habits common to the festive spirit.

The nationally recognized hazard for the holiday season coming up is of course the Christmas tree. They should be freshly cut with butt ends placed in water and kept outdoors until it is time to trim them. Trees placed inside should be set in a container of water or damp earth and kept away from combustible materials. No attempt should be made to "fireproof" green trees. Tests have indicated the doubtful value of such treatment, since it has a tendency to hasten the drying out of the natural live green appearance of the trees. It is also recommended to use off-the-tree lighting with any metal tree.

The hazards can be kept to a minimum with a little bit of concentrated effort. The careless acts, while they are not malicious, can and will have serious consequences. Have a fire-safe holiday season.

Chaplain Wishes You Safe, Unselfish Spiritual Holidays

By Chaplain (Captain)
Larry D. Mosley

Many of our people at Reese are aware of the chapel's emphasis on providing help to needy families during the holiday season. You may not be aware that this is only one of several emphases we wish to make through our "Operation Wise Man."

The three S's of holiday celebration point up the words (1) safety, (2) sharing and (3) the spirit of the season.

Your chaplains encourage you to celebrate the holy season safely. Be temperate in your consumption of alcoholic beverages. Use good judgement when it comes to driving after drinking. Remember that you are morally responsible for safe driving. Have a safe and sane holiday season.

Sharing is also a wonderful part of the traditions of this season. Sharing our material blessings with the less fortunate, for our own sake as well as for theirs; sharing gifts with friends and loved ones; sharing our time with family and dear ones. In all of your giving and sharing, do not neglect the many charitable opportunities of this season.

And finally, and most important, remember the reason for this holy season. For Christians, it is the commemoration of the Incarnation of God in Christ; that "The Word became flesh and dwelled among us, full of grace

and truth." For Jews, it is Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, celebrating the purification of the Temple after the defilement by Antiochus Epiphanes. For all of us, it is a holy season of obligation, a time of renewal and beginning again.

It is our prayer that all the warmth and joy and spirit of this holy season may be yours; that you may have a safe, unselfish and deeply spiritual holiday season.

You Can Help Civil Air Patrol

(An AFNS Editorial)

The Civil Air Patrol, civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, richly merits the help and support of all Air Force personnel.

Civil Air Patrol pilots fly more than 70 per cent of all search and rescue missions annually in the United States, saving the Air Force millions of dollars each year.

In addition, CAP, through its emergency services, provides many forms of assistance during times of local and national disasters. Its members are all dues-paying volunteers and the services they perform for the good of humanity are all voluntary.

Also, CAP carries on a broad program of aerospace education for its members, particularly its

cadet members between the ages of 13 and 18. Cadets learn many aspects of aviation and aerospace and are encouraged and motivated to pursue careers in these fields through the CAP Cadet Program.

Civil Air Patrol units are active at many Air Force bases in the United States. You can help them! How?

By teaching them the skills you, as a member of the Air Force, possess — such things as first aid, personal survival, communications procedures, search and rescue skills, disaster relief.

Learn about CAP, its association with the Air Force, how it helps serve humanity. And, if you are a parent, enroll your teenager — boy or girl — in the nearest CAP unit.

Avoid That Embarrassing Call!

By SMSgt. Herbert L. Byrd

Remember the song "It's Two O'Clock In The Morning?" If you are a building custodian and you have had to return to the base and lock an open door on a building you have good cause to remember it. Never been called out? You are lucky, or you are fortunate, that you have conscientious people working for you. Have you ever gone home on Friday afternoon, glad that the week is over, only to be called back to lock the door that no one ever uses? Many building custodians have.

Security Police patrolmen make periodic checks of base facilities, on a scheduled and unscheduled

basis, during the non-duty hours. Building custodians are required to return to the base to secure unlocked doors and windows on base facilities.

Building custodians! Assign two people in each office to lock and double check doors, windows and safes in your office before leaving. Standardize departure from the building by all personnel. Use just one exit and not two or three. Do this and you will not receive that sleep-losing call from your friendly Security Police desk sergeant nor will you be disturbed by a Security Police patrolman knocking on your front door at all hours of the night.

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Civil Air Patrol Begins 28th Year

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) —Civil Air Patrol, auxiliary of the Air Force, nears a record year of humanitarian and mercy service to the nation as it began its 28th year Sunday.

Emergency services have almost been doubled this year for this all-volunteer organization which flies search and rescue missions and conducts aerospace education training for American youth.

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP national commander, said of more than 2,300 units throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico can be proud of the great public service record CAP airmen have achieved this year.

Pilots completed 363 missions through mid-November compared to 273 for the same period last year. These missions involved missing and downed aircraft and airlifting vital medical supplies to disaster areas.

General Putnam said that CAP aircraft have logged 19,189 hours of flying time on aerial search and rescue missions and have been credited with saving 21 lives this year, compared with 10 lives saved in a like period last year.



HARD AT WORK—A1C Robert C. Stark, December's Airman of the Month, plumbing specialist assigned to Civil Engineering Division, replaces seals and gaskets while installing new fixtures in airmen's quarters. (USAF PHOTO)

Plumbing Specialist Picked As Dec.'s Airman Of The Month

A plumbing specialist rated as an excellent officer material by his squadron commander has been selected as December's Airman of the Month.

A1C Robert C. Stark, plumbing specialist assigned to Headquarters Squadron, entered the career field from basic training in August, 1967. Without prior knowledge in the field, Airman Stark completed his three-level Speciality Knowledge Test with a 95 percentile and was awarded the AFSC on Jan. 18, 1968. Again passing in the 95 percentile range, he was upgraded to the five-level in September 1968.

Capt. John B. Peterson, Headquarters Squadron commander, reports that Airman Stark's job performance is "superior to any of his contemporaries. His duties are always completed in a professional manner, regardless of the complexity of the assignment."

December's honoree is enrolled in on-base college courses to further his education level and is sincerely interested in the Airman's Education Commissioning Program. "His devotion to duty,

appearance and character are a few of the attributes that make him excellent officer material," continues Captain Peterson.

Airman Stark "continues to strive for perfection and accuracy and can be depended upon even under severe adverse conditions. He has a great potential as a leader," Captain Peterson concludes.

The 22-year old airman entered the Air Force in June, 1967. He attended Northeastern Junior College in Colorado majoring in civil engineering, and worked as a junior engineering technician for the Colorado State Highway Department prior to entering the service. A native of Castle Rock, Colo., Airman Stark resides with his wife, Janis, and son, Jeffrey Robert, in Lubbock.

Recreation Award Winners Named

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Three major commands shared in the fourth annual Air Force meritorious recreation awards, designed to encourage professionalism and incentive for excellence within the Personnel Services career field.

Capt. Clarence J. Doane, Edwards AFB, Calif., was named winner of the officer award for managerial ability in improving the operation of nonappropriated and sundry activities and rejuvenating the operation of the base golf course. He also generated facility improvements for two open messes and provided the impetus leading to the completion of a recreation area project.




There are six officer, nine civilian and eight NCO nominations from 10 major commands considered by the judges.

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WIVES' TEA—Mrs. George F. Holtgrewe (right) serves to Mrs. David C. Parker during the Officers' Wives Club Christmas Tea hosted by the wives of Air Base Group and Wing personnel Dec. 5 in the Eagle Room, Officers' Open Mess. (USAF PHOTO)

OWC Honors Two Members For Interest, Talent, Service

Each month the Officers' Wives Club honors a member for her active interest and participation in club and base activities. This month a new Student Spotlight Award has been added to specially honor a talented student's wife who has these qualities.

The first recipient of the Student Award is Dianne Partington, the wife of 2nd Lt. James Partington, a member of class 69-05. Mrs. Partington was thrift shop bookkeeper and, as a Red Cross volunteer, she divided her time between the dental clinic,

the Air Force clinic and the Red Cross field office.

This month's honor winner is Janet Fisher, wife of Maj. William Fisher, H-flight commander of 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Mrs. Fisher served as OWC spotter chairman during the better part of a year at Reese. She saw that those new to the base were welcomed and orientated to life here.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

Today — Ceramic classes—9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Friday the 13th contests and films—7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Table tennis tournament and talent practice — 2 p.m.; pool tourney—5 p.m.; game night for the family—8 p.m.

Sunday — Donut time—2 p.m.; pinochle match—5 p.m.; turntable 33s and 45s with Mays—7 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics—9:30 a.m.; games old and new at game time —8 p.m.

Tuesday — Make individual Christmas cards—7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ditty bag workshop—9:30 a.m.; tour Lubbock and view the Christmas displays —7:30 p.m.; ceramics—7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Career girls noon luncheon; "Merry Christmas Ball" — 8:30 p.m. — "The Soul Agents" play for dancing.

Family Handbook Published

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Times and its sister publications Army and Navy Times have published a 175-page "Handbook for the Military Family." It answers questions a service wife may have on a variety of subjects — living abroad, medicare, protocol, benefits and privileges, travel, etc.

'Boston Strangler' Rounds Out Theater Schedule For Week

(Note: Information about the features taken from the Army, Air Force Motion Picture Service Press Release.)

Today — "The Young Runaways"—Brook Bundy and Patty McCormack mature (M).

Tomorrow (matinee) — "The Last Safari"—Kaz Garas, Stewart Granger and Gabriell Licudi; general (G).

Tomorrow (evening) — "The Conqueror Worm"—Vincent Price and Ian Ogilvy; mature (M).

Sunday — "Barbarella" — Jane Fonda, David Hemmings and Ugo Tognazzi; restricted (R, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or

responsible adult). A witty and clever science-fiction adventure.

Tuesday—"Hour of the Gun"—James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan; general (G). The story begins with the showdown at the O.K. Corral and continues on into history relating what happens to the surviving participant.

Wednesday and Thursday — "The Boston Strangler" — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy restricted (R). Why did 13 women willingly open their doors to the Boston strangler? This is a true and remarkable motion picture.

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Airman Named 'Chief' Of Month

The pilots of 3501st Pilot Training Squadron have chosen A1C Michael P. Hogan, 3500th OMS, as their Crew Chief of the Month for November.

The selection is made monthly by the pilots on the basis of the crew chief who displays those traits most helpful in aiding the pilots of the squadron.

Airman Hogan is a native of Kent, Ohio and attended Roose-

velt High School there before enlisting in the Air Force in April of this year

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Col. William C. McGlothlin

Supply Effectiveness Award To Randolph

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The 1968 Air Training Command Supply Effectiveness Award was presented to Col. James H. Watkins, commander, 3510th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex., by Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., ATC vice commander, at ceremonies held here recently.

The award, a silver trophy, remains with the winning unit for one year and then rotates to the next winner.

SANTA DEADLINE NEARS
EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFNS) — Santa's mailmen at the North Pole remind parents that Dec. 15 is the deadline for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag to permit receipt of the remailed letters by Christmas Day. Letters should be sent in care of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing APO Seattle 98737.

Colonel McGlothlin Speaker

Longhorn District Boy Scout Banquet Draws 150 Leaders

The Longhorn District of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts held its annual awards banquet Tuesday night at the NCO Open Mess with some 150 persons attending.

The highlight came with an address by Col. William C. McGlothlin, wing commander at Webb AFB, Tex.

The banquet annually honors those adult scout leaders of the district who have made outstanding contributions to the scouting effort throughout the year. One of those so honored was Mike Field, scoutmaster of Troop 548, Reese AFB.

Also on the program were district scouting officials E. W. "Tebo" Reed, David Vigness, Iver L. Jones and Ray Hoppens.

Mr. Reed introduced Colonel McGlothlin, former deputy commander for Operations at Reese until his assignment to Webb last April. Colonel McGlothlin spoke on the importance of scouting to the youth of the nation. His speech was interrupted by applause when he said it was the best method in which to combat the "hippie" ideology and to deal with forces bent on the quick change of "our society."

Following his speech, Colonel McGlothlin was presented a scout medalion intended for display on his desk. The colonel was very active with scouting activities while at Reese, and has continued his work at Big Spring, Tex, adjacent to Webb, and has only recently been named an official there.

The colonel was a double winner in that his name was drawn from among those in attendance

as the winner of one of eight door prizes presented during the evening's festivities. It was a \$10 gift certificate, good for scouting equipment. Drawing the name was Reese wing commander Col. Clyde J. Morganti, who was honored guest at the banquet.

Military Justice Changes Discussed At JAG Meeting

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Changes in military justice procedures occasioned by the Military Justice Act of 1968 and a new Manual for Courts-Martial, effective Jan. 1, was the subject of an Air Force Judge Advocate General's Department conference at Andrews AFB, Md.

The conference was attended by staff judge advocates of all major commands and staff judge advocates of general court-martial jurisdictions from all over the world.

The new Military Justice Act amends the Uniform Code of Military Justice to provide additional safeguards for servicemen accused of crimes and offenses. A law officer — now called a military judge — may preside at trials by special courts-martial as well as general courts-martial.

In most cases, before a special court-martial can sentence an accused serviceman to a bad conduct discharge, a military judge is required and the defense counsel must be a qualified lawyer.



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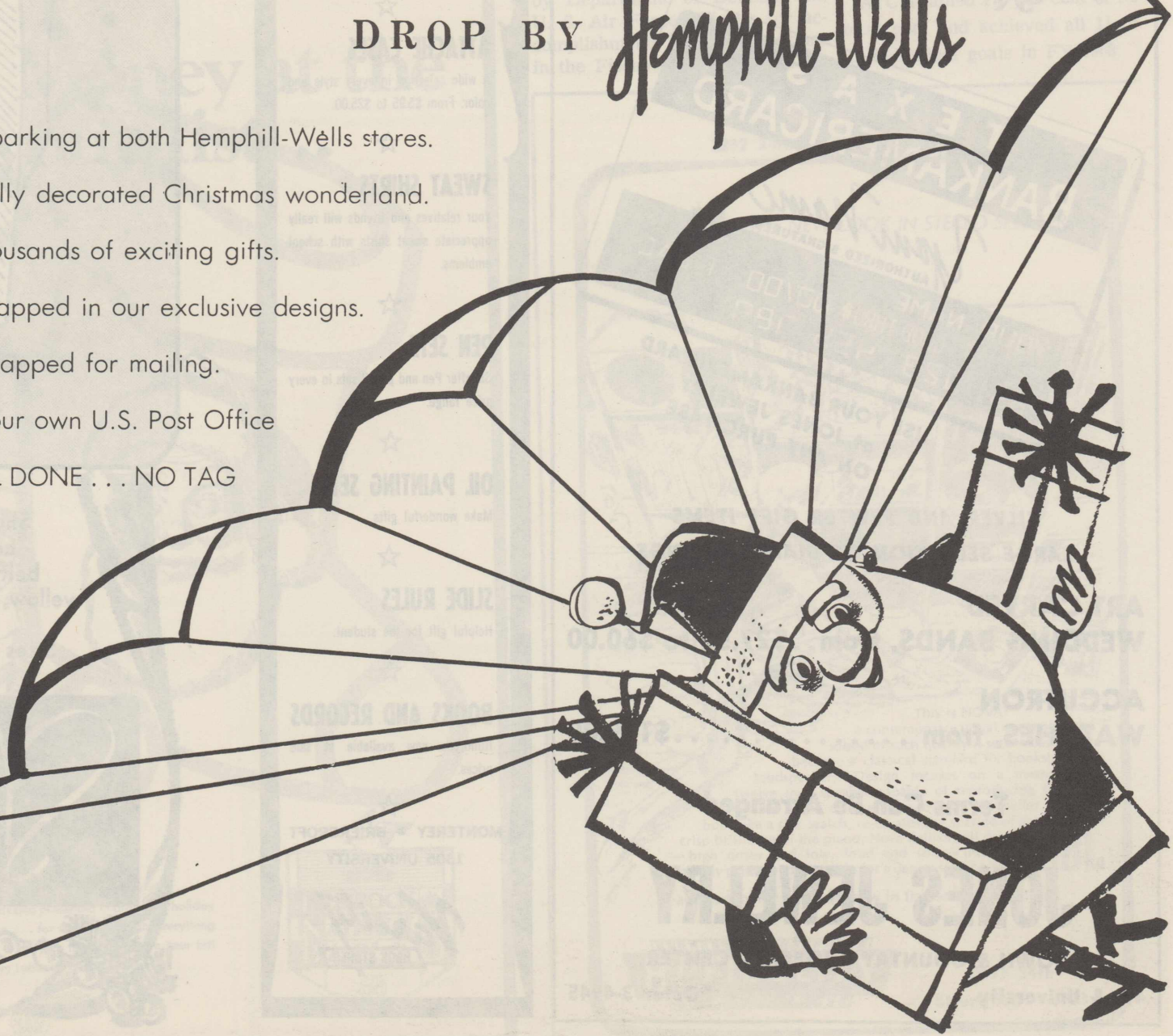
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Reese Civil Service Employees Get Wing Commander's Praise

Widespread activities of Reese Air Force Base civilian personnel and their cooperation in carrying out the primary mission of training pilots for the United States Air Force were cited this week by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, Reese wing commander, in reviewing 1968.

"Reese civilian workers share responsibility with military personnel in the vital task of training the best pilots in the world for our U. S. Aerospace Force," Colonel Morganti stated, "and they share abundantly in the economic and social life of the nearby communities."

The colonel said that during 1968 civilian employees performed 143 kinds of jobs ranging from laboring to engineering, clerical to professional accounting, nurs-

ing to medical doctoring, and from aircraft maintenance to classroom instructing in the undergraduate pilot training program.

Most of the 710 to 770 Air Force civilian workers live in Lubbock. Others live in or near Level land, Littlefield, Anton, Shallowater, Idalou, New Deal, Abernathy, Slaton, Smyer, Tahoka, Wolforth, Hurlwood, and Brownfield, Colonel Morganti said.

Twenty-two per cent of the total civilian work force suffers some type of physical handicap that affects their placement in various types of jobs. Also, the work force includes mentally restored and mentally retarded personnel. "We have learned these ABLE workers are as productive, dependable, and efficient as the employees that are free of physical and mental handicaps," the colonel stated.

Colonel Morganti said that each civilian worker had come to the base well recommended by previous employers and were hired without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. They have passed Federal examinations, been investigated by the FBI and Civil Service Commission for security purposes, passed rigid medical examinations, and served a one-year probational period to prove their capabilities and suitabilities for their job.

Colonel Morganti lauded Reese civilian employees for their dedication and efficiency "The Air Force is proud to have these men and women as part of the military defense team" he said.

It's An ATC Fact . . .

Flying Training Air Force was activated at Waco, Tex., May 1, 1951, with Maj. Gen. Warren C. Carter as commander.



School Selections Made
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Major commands have been advised of selected officers to attend intermediate service schools in fiscal year 1970. Selections were divided among air command and staff colleges and armed forces staff colleges.

Hayloft Theater Offers Discount To Personnel

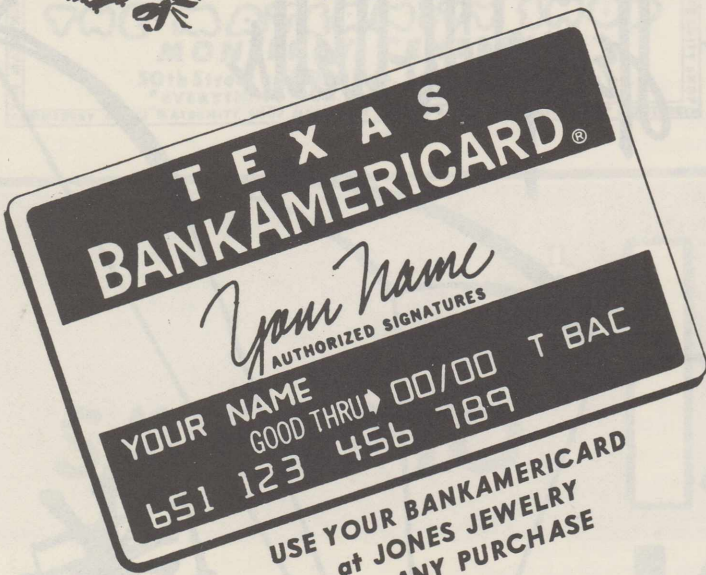
Les Craver, operator of the Hayloft Theater, will offer Reesites a \$1 discount during the month of December as part of his own personal observance of Reese Air Force Base Month at the theater.

The current play at the theater, located on the Brownfield highway and Carlisle road, is "Odd Man In" — a play that has drawn rave notices wherever it has played, including Lubbock.

Mr. Craver said those Reesites desiring tickets may obtain them through Personnel Services at the rate of \$5 per ticket on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and for \$6.50 per ticket on Fridays and Saturdays. The price includes a gourmet meal, set-ups and the show itself.



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Reese Riders Pull Off West Texas Fox Hunt

It was an amazing sight. The folks of West Texas couldn't believe they were seeing a fox hunt on that dreary, cold afternoon in November, but, nonetheless, thirty-five riders were in pursuit of a fox.

The fox wasn't really a fox at all, but was actually MSgt. Mike DeRosa of Reese AFB mounted on his registered quarter mare "Little Cass" and wearing a fox tail on his left shoulder.

Besides riding on numerous fox hunts in New York and Connecticut, Sergeant DeRosa has ridden on many such mock hunts in Germany over the past 20 years, and often recalls pleasant memories of those rides.

After fields around the Air Base had been harvested of their

crops, it struck Sergeant DeRosa that the open land, with no fencing, no gates, nor stock would be ideal for just such a ride.

He and his wife, Dorli, arranged for a course over seven miles of open plains. Surprised farmers gave their permission and interested highway patrolmen and sheriffs agreed to escort the group when highways were encountered.

Typical of this plains area, there were no natural obstacles. No trees, no brush and no fencing, which meant the DeRosas and friends at the base must build their own jumps. Tumble weeds, bales of hay, telephone poles, posts and rails made the jumps, set at only two feet high for the benefit of the newcomers to the game. The course was marked in bright flags on tall aluminum poles to guide any riders that may fall behind the field. The course was also arranged so that a caravan of cars could follow the route and watch the entire hunt.

Snow Mars Hunt

Sleet and snow fell in the early hours the day of the hunt, but in spite of cold temperatures and heavy clouds, thirty-five riders gathered for the traditional bless-

ing of the hunt. Father J. J. Howlett drove from Abilene to give this blessing and to ride as the Master of the hunt on his thoroughbred hunter, "By George".

The fox rode off first, followed at 150 yards by Mrs. DeRosa and her daughter, Scarlett, portraying the hounds. The Master came next at the same distance followed by the field of riders who were cautioned to stay behind the Master.

18 Jumps On Course

The jumps were wide enough to accommodate several horses jumping at a time and spaced so that riders wanting to go around could do so with no danger of crowding. There were 18 jumps in the six mile course.

After six miles and 18 hurdles (which most all of the riders managed to take), the field was halted and the Master explained the catching of the fox. The fox was to take a lead of approximately 10 yards, then the signal would be given to begin the chase. Whereup, the fox planned to maneuver his horse by zig-zagging from side to side making it difficult for someone to get in the position to grab the fox's tail from his left shoulder. The field was advised to ride wisely, in order to place their horses where they wanted, and lessen the danger of hitting each other.

Veteran Wins Chase

After the fox had cleared the 100 yards, the signal was given to start the chase. As soon as the sound cracked the cold air, June Kibler bounced from the field, ran along side the fox and grabbed the trophy. June and her dun western horse, accustomed to winning trophies in barrel racing, achieved this catch in 200 yards.

Rod, Gun Club Slates Meeting

The Reese AFB Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular general membership meeting Monday at the Rod and Gun Club. Refreshments will be served to members and their guests free of charge.

Among the business to be discussed will be the purchase of hunting leases for the coming year.

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DOD Cites ATC For Cost Reduction

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Air Training and Management Improvement Command was cited recently by Department of Defense and U. S. Air Force officials for accomplishments and contributions in the Fiscal Year 1968 Cost Re-

duction and Management Improvement Program.

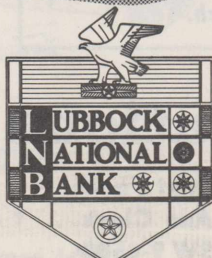
ATC attained 175 per cent of its total goal and achieved all 11 of its individual goals in FY 1968.

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OJT STARS—Four Reesites were lauded by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, for achieving 95 percentile on their respective specialty knowledge tests. Receiving pen sets in recent wing headquarters ceremonies were the following (left to right); SSgt. John R. Nay, Field Maintenance, 7-level; A1C Henry L. Stump, Supply, 5-level; SSgt. Paul E. Barber, Air Base Group, 3-level (retraining into new specialty) and SSgt. John M. Ebenhart, FMS, 7-level. (USAF PHOTO)

In Belgium

General Stone Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Gen. William S. Stone, 58, air deputy to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and former Air Force Academy superintendent, died Dec. 2, 1968, in Mons, Belgium, following an apparent heart attack while exercising at the SHAPE gymnasium.

He served at the Academy from 1959 to 1962 and was Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel at the Pentagon before being assigned to SHAPE, Aug. 1, 1966.

A native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., General Stone was graduated from West Point in 1934. He earned a master of science degree in meteorology at California Institute of Technology in 1938 and later taught economics, government and history at West Point.

Following World War II, his assignments included chief of staff, Air Weather Service, Washington, associate professor in the Social Sciences Department at West Point; chief, Plans Division, U.S. Air Forces in Europe; and commander, Eastern Transport Air Force, McGuire AFB, N.J.



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IP Of Month For '00th PTS

First Lt. Charles E. Chambers, Flight F, has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month of November for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

In nominating Lieutenant Chambers for the honor, his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, said of him, "Lieutenant Chambers is a highly skilled and professional instructor pilot. His enthusiasm for his job is reflected by the high level of proficiency his students consistently attain and by his outstanding performance of his additional duties.

"Lieutenant Chambers' additional duties with the flight include publications officer, link scheduling and assistant flight scheduling officer, and assistant computer officer.

"Lieutenant Chambers' sustained outstanding performance has contributed greatly to the excellent operational record this squadron maintains."

VA Seeks To Dispel False Information On Insurance Bonds

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Information being circulated that Congress passed a bill granting World War II veterans a special dividend on their Government insurance is "completely erroneous," according to a Veterans Administration spokesman.

This misleading information has created numerous queries to VA insurance offices across the Nation. Service newspaper, veterans' service organizations and similar interested organizations have been asked to assist in dispelling this false information.

No legislation has been passed or even introduced in Congress to pay special insurance dividends in many years, the VA spokesman said.

In 1950 the VA paid insurance dividends of about \$3 billion to nearly 16 million World War II veterans.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—This is Reese AFB's championship flag football team that won the ATC championship at Sheppard last month. In the front row from the left are Ken Hyde, Willie Holmes, who won Most Valuable Player honors, and Frank Karlin. Second row, Marvin A. Shackelford, team coach, Ron Chesshir, Walt Staritsky, and Earl McFarland, project officer. Third row: John Gambardella, Robert Thompson, Neil Sommers, Frank Dewitt. Fourth row: Bruce Van Allen, and Kenneth White. And at top-center is Jim Avery, Personnel Services, holding the 1968 Flag Football Championship plaque. (USAF PHOTO)

Bowling Pace Remains Fast

Bowling continues at a brisk pace in the several leagues at Reese Lanes.

In intramural bowling, AFCS scored a 3-1 win over first place Hospital to draw that race closer.

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Standings as of Tuesday are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Hospital	31	17
FMS	27 1/2	20 1/2
ABG	25	23
Supply	25	23
AFCS	24	24
Weather	21	27
OMS	20	18
'01st	18 1/2	29 1/2

A total of 17 200-games or better were rolled with Phil Urso's 237 recorded as high game.

Independent League

In Independent League action, Daily's Crew took four games from TMO to take over the league lead from NCO Club as the latter split with CE #1 two games each. Standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Daily's Crew	30	15
NCO Club	29 1/2	18 1/2
Q. C.	28	20
Ground Power	26	22
Personnel	22	26
CE #1	21	27
CE #2	20	28
TMO	12 1/2	35 1/2

Bert Soule of the NCO Club team took high game honors with 597 total pinfall and high game with a 232.

Bantam And Junior Leagues

The Reese Bantam and Junior-Senior bowling teams are entered in City of Lubbock tournaments tomorrow and Sunday. There will be no bowling for the Bantams this week but the Junior and Seniors will bowl at their normal time.

Mascot 'Discharged' After AWOL Flight At Pigskin Classic

CHICAGO (AFNS) —Elphonso is for the birds if he thinks the Air Force is going to tolerate his hawkish ways.

Elphonso, a prairie falcon, flew the coop during the Air Force-Navy football game at Soldier Field. His free-flight demonstration was part of the halftime festivities. After flying around the stadium, Elphonso was to return to his handlers on the field. But Elphonso preferred the wild blue yonder.

After fruitless attempts for more than a month to return the Air Force mascot to duty, the Air Force discharged him.

Air Force won the game, but returned to its Colorado site minus a mascot. It was the second time during the football season that one of the Academy's falcons — they have at least six — pulled an absent-without-leave trick. In the season opener against Florida at Tampa, a mascot repented after 24 hours of scouring the countryside.

The falcon was selected by the Academy class of 1959 to serve as the school's mascot to match the Army mule and the Navy's goat. Cadets train the birds for demonstrations at sports events, both indoors and outdoors. First appearance at a football game came in 1956. The first indoor flight was at a 1957 basketball game. Cadets also have flown two falcons at one time and a single bird in a night demonstration.

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Major Commands Get Timetable For WAPS

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Major commands have been given a timetable for implementation of the weighted airman promotion system (WAPS), culminating with first promotions to senior and chief master sergeant, April 1, 1970.

Under study by Personnel planners for many months, WAPS was announced in July. Testing of the program was conducted in the Alaskan Air Command during the fall promotion cycle and in central board selections to senior master sergeant at the Military Personnel Center.

The weighted factor system will have a massive effect on the enlisted force. Annual speciality knowledge tests, now a one-time requirement at each skill level, and a new promotion fitness test will be required for promotion to grades sergeant through master sergeant.

Party . . .

(Continued From Page 1) with Christmas. The first comes tomorrow night between 8 and 11 p.m. at the youth center with the Teen Club's annual Christmas dance. The dance is for club members and is semi-formal. Music is being provided by the Second Storymen. All club members and guests are invited to attend.

Next Friday between 6:30 and 9 p.m. the Pre-Teen Club will hold its Christmas party and dance also at the youth center for 8-12 year olds. Music and refreshments are being provided free of charge.

Hal Green, youth center director, has invited base personnel and parents of the children to drop by the youth center to see the Christmas decorations which are now in place.

Visibility of the airman promotion system is the primary goal. In every aspect of WAPS, maximum effort is made to keep the airman apprised of "how he stands." This will be accomplished principally through a point system. The more points credited to an individual, the better his chances are for promotion.

After publication of selection lists, such nonselectee will receive a "report card," outlining his standing in relation to the selection cutoff score. The computerized form will permit the individual to see in what particular area of promotion criteria he was most deficient.

In February, bases will begin adding "point" materials to the data system from information maintained in the airman's records.

The airman performance report (APR) represents the biggest single point factor. Other points will be awarded for time-in-grade, time-in-service, decorations and an overall board evaluation, concentrating on items in the selection folder not previously weighted.

Tests Due In August

First tests for promotions to sergeant through master sergeant will be administered in August. Airmen first class and staff sergeants must pass upgrading skill tests to be eligible for promotion.

Master sergeants will continue to be required to attain a passing score on the Air Force Supervisory Examination to attain a passing score on the Air Force Supervisory Examination to gain eligibility for promotion consideration to senior master sergeant. Scheduling these tests will begin in September.

Test scores can amount to a maximum 190 points of a 550-

total for the four junior NCO grades and 95 of 505 points for the two super grades. The promotion test is designed to measure knowledge in areas other than technical skills such as supervision, management, military justice and other military subjects.

150 Boy Scouts To Tour Base

Reese population will grow by 150 this weekend as Boy Scouts from Lea County, N.M. will have their "Winter Camporee" on base.

Base Boy Scout officials will take the boys on a tour of the base Saturday beginning with a static display of base aircraft, a control tower visit, and a fire-fighting demonstration. A cookout will follow at the base picnic grounds. Sunday's agenda includes the rifle range and chapel services.

Scout and adult leaders are members of the Hobb, N.M. Conquistador Council.

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HOMESAFE OBSERVER—Sgt. Dennis G. Vintland, NCOIC of the information office, presents a safe driving certificate to Sgt. Joseph L. Coburn, flight engineer assigned to Detachment 13, Rescue Squadron, Dec. 6. Sergeant Coburn was observed using safe, courteous driving procedures while driving on the base by Joe Lopez, ground safety officer. The certificate entitles Sergeant Coburn to two dinners at the NCO Open Mess. (USAF PHOTO)

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LOTS OF 'EM!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

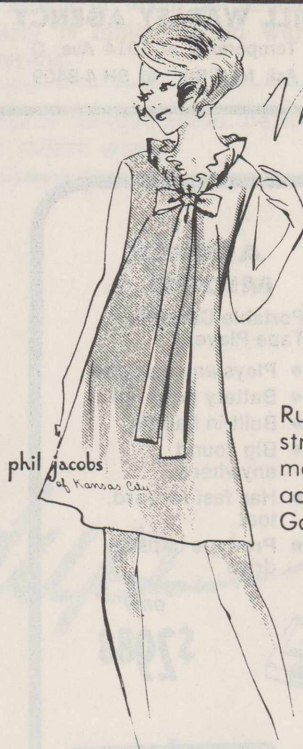
A LOT FULL OF 'EM



Drive Down 84 and Save a Lot More

SMITH FORD, INC.

DOWN 84 on the BY-PASS. PO3-8005 SLATON, TEXAS



Mother-to-be

A Shangra Dress

for special occasions—

Ruffles and a bow with long streamers add fashion excitement to this dress of rayon/acetate. Carnation Pink, Spun Gold or Black. Sizes 6-16.

HOLIDAY DRESSES

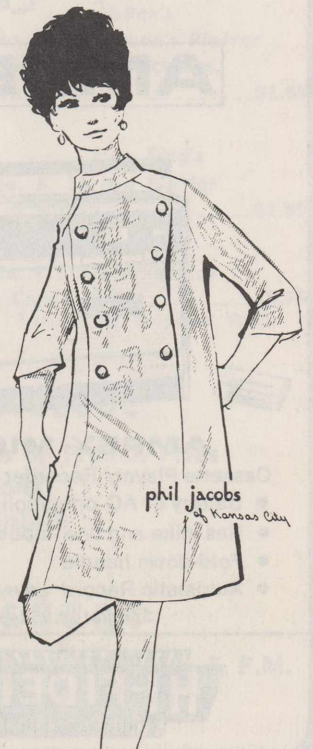
Expecting? Entertaining? Expecting to be entertained? See these holiday dresses and more at the Stork Shop, where smart mothers-to-be save on everything.

Maternity Dress

Imported

Jacquard Brocade

Definitely young and fashion minded with a "nehru" collar, button-trimmed side panels. Cotton/acetate in Pink, Sizes 6-16.



The Stork Shop
maternity wear

3416 34th Street