

## Going to the EAC dinner-dance? Sponsors suggest informal attire

Dress for the upcoming Enlisted Appreciation Dinner-dance will be informal.

According to Enlisted Advisory Council spokesman, SSgt. Larry Carroll, people attending the Dec. 3 event should wear appropriate casual apparel. In other words, men shouldn't wear a tuxedo or blue jeans. Women should follow

similar guidelines.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox, one of the most sought after public speakers in Reese history. Colonel Hickox is noted for his accounts of experiences as an Assistant Attache at the U.S. Embassy at Moscow.

The dinner dance is being sponsored by the EAC and is

being used as an avenue to promote better relations among enlisted personnel at Reese.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails. Tickets for the enlisted bash are \$4 per person. Duckats are available from any EAC member.

For further information contact Sergeant Carroll at ext. 2841.



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## Three majors get silver leaves

Two majors assigned at Reese plus one on duty at Texas Tech have been selected for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel.

The selectees are Maj. John T. Slaughter, Jr., operations; Hiram E. West, civil engineers; and Donald A. Pitts, Texas Tech ROTC. The three men joined 2,147 other selectees around the Air Force. There were 14 majors

on base eligible for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

The promotion board met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Aug. 22-Sept. 2 and selected 57 per cent (1,636 of 2,870) of the line officers eligible for the first time in the primary zone.

These and other promotion selection statistics were released when the names of the

selectees were announced recently.

One hundred fifty-one line officers were selected from a total of 5,671 eligibles in the secondary zone. Secondary zone eligibles were screened at command and Air Force headquarters levels and 430 officers were nominated for consideration by the promotion board.

The board considered majors in the primary zone with dates of rank of Dec. 31, 1972, or earlier. Majors with dates of rank in 1973 or 1974 were considered in the secondary zone.

Select rates for previously considered line officers were 11 per cent (131 of 1,160) for those considered for the second time and 7 per cent (38 of 523) for third time consideration.

Five percent of the officers being considered for the fourth (31 of 650) and fifth (20 of 435) times were selected. Three officers considered for the sixth time were also selected.

New eligible pilots had a 64 per cent selection rate. First-time eligible navigators had a 49 per cent rate and nonrated line officers were selected at a 56 per cent rate.

### Article-15 action

## Warm days lure airmen

Nothing can lure someone away from work like a lazy summer day. At least that's what a review of Reese's Article-15 actions indicate.

Since the first of July, there have been slightly more than 30 Article-15s imposed on Reese bluesuiters and 18 of these have been for violations of Article-86, failure to go to the appointed place of duty.

Not counting the stripes that were lost in these summer actions and the extra duty some of the violators drew, more than \$1,200 was lost through straight forfeiture of pay. Keep in mind, that total is only for the Article-86 offenses.

Add to those another \$1,000

and you have the total in forfeiture of pay for all Article-15s here in the past four months. There were several suspended reductions, but, nine airmen actually lost a stripe. Many of those were by vacation action of a previously suspended reduction.

There were six violations of the "catch-all" article, Article-134. Two of those were for possession of marijuana, two were for being disorderly in station, one was for careless discharge of a firearm and another was for being drunk in station. Punishments again ranged from extra duty to forfeiture of pay and reduction in grade.

After Article-134 violations,

the next largest block of Article 15s was for failure to obey a lawful order, Article-92. Four airmen were cited with punishment ranging from extra duty to forfeiture of pay.

Two airmen were given Article-15s for showing disrespect to a senior NCOs or officers. The final actions during the four-month period were for damage to government property (Article-108) and for giving a false official statement (Article-107).

Most of the people receiving Article-15s were in the grades of airman through senior airman. There were two sergeants cited and one airman basic.

## Holiday break allows some leave, gives others the chance to get ahead

Flight training will take a temporary vacation here Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 to allow student pilots an opportunity to take leave.

The 11-day holiday break in flying is the only time undergraduate pilot training students are allowed to take normal leave while in the training program.

In a letter to unit commanders

this week, Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, emphasized that all assigned personnel not on leave status will be expected to be at their stations or reasonably available on except on weekends and holidays during the Christmas break.

He noted that the slow down offers an excellent opportunity to catch up on self help projects,

preventive maintenance, self-inspections and housekeeping tasks in all wing areas.

The commander, who also urged personnel to take extra care while driving during the holiday period, said that flying will end at the completion of the duty day on Dec. 22 and will resume on Jan. 3.



Hot spot

A1C Ed Dykshoorn, Civil Engineers, finds the work a little hot while welding a steel frame for some CE equipment. Airman Dykshoorn was recently honored by the 64th FTW, see page-5 for details.

# Let's stop thefts!

The number of thefts here on base is about average in a per capita comparison with other ATC installations, according to the ATC Management Summaries. Yet, the base is losing thousands of dollars a year, unnecessarily, through thefts. Consider these representative theft reports received by the Security Police:

- A \$300 rotor-tiller taken from the base garden. The owner had left it unsecured in the garden since this past spring.

- An individual left a \$350 Nikon 35mm camera in an unlocked office. One morning last month he discovered it missing.

- Another individual left a \$60 blanket in the barracks laundry room for three days. He reported it missing last week.

Put plainly, too many people are leaving too many valuables out in the open. More than half the thefts reported to the Security Police since the first of the year have involved unsecure and frequently unidentifiable property. The theft reports show that:

- Most property stolen was left unsecure and readily accessible to a fairly large number of people.

- The owners of property that was stolen are usually unable to supply an adequate description of what was taken (e.g., make, model, color, serial number, etc.)

There are a variety of approaches that could be taken to cut the theft rate. Among the most effective are:

- For commanders and supervisors at all levels to encourage a "Let's Lock It Up" attitude within the wing. Members who don't lock it up, then subsequently want to report a theft, should be counselled within their unit. Leaving valuables unsecure tempts even the honest man and is an open invitation to the thief.

- Encouraging those living on base to keep a written record of their valuable property such as cameras, watches, stereo equipment, etc. This inventory should include a complete description of the property to include: make, model, and serial number (if there is no serial number, the member's social security account number can be etched onto the property). This precaution is a valuable one; if the property is stolen, it can be legally identified and returned to its' rightful owner when the property is recovered.

The Security Police have frequently written newspaper articles aimed at getting people to lock up their valuables. That, by itself, is simply not enough; what's needed is the element of personal contact. Personal contact was the key to success with the Combined Federal Campaign. Each organization had a key man and that key man assured that each member of



Col. Charles Bishop  
Wing Commander

that unit was personally contacted and recruited. The same general concept can be applied, without excessive hoopla, to an anti-theft effort on base.

Toward this end, the Security Police will conduct a "Crime Stop Course" on Nov. 29 which I will ask each organization to support with a representative. Since the wing is entering the highest theft season of the year, the relatively modest investment of time by the Security Police and the various organizations in this course will be appreciably outweighed by the thefts prevented.

## Chapel Call 'Do I really believe in God?'

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

Have you ever wondered, as most of us have, if you really believe in God, Religion and the reality of the Church?

For many of us, when the question of faith surfaced, at some crisis point in life, it was painful and disconcerting, sometimes weighing heavily within the stomach like undigested food. Maybe for you it came at a time when your back was against the wall and you wondered about resorting to prayer, when the words of prayer stuck in your throat, and your mind questioned whether prayer is something real or

only a shallow superstition.

It may have been when you were planning your marriage and you found yourself trying to decide between a candle-lit Church and the office of the local Justice of the Peace.

Or it could have been when someone you had known and loved "passed away" and the thought struck like thunder: What happens after death? "Do I really believe in God?" You heard the question and it would not sleep.

Prejudice is everywhere. Most human decisions are made in the glands, not by the brain. You know it; I know it. Prejudice has many forms. It may be an old smouldering

resentment for the superstitious saints that have tormented me with a sense of guilt - Mommy, Daddy, Maiden-aunt, sanctimonious clergy snarling sermons they really didn't believe. It may be that I want to reject faith so all of them will be wrong.

Our ideas of God, faith, Church have been built upon a limited experience by a limited understanding - our conclusions may have been premature. But if we have learned the necessity of openness from our contact with other human beings, refusing to categorize them in a "once and for all" judgment, then perhaps we owe the same courtesy to God.

**DRIVING and DRINKING  
IS LIKE PLAYING  
RUSSIAN ROULETTE...**



**THE NEXT SHOT  
COULD BE FATAL!**

## Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

Numerous calls were received on the Care Line this past week concerning the Mathis Recreation Center. All of these inquiries referred to the fact that Mathis does not have a bar that caters to the mixed drink clientele in that beer only is served. Additionally, the callers implied that dances held at Mathis have had less than optimum attendance because of the lack of a full service bar.

A mixed drink bar is not normally authorized in Recreation Centers. ATC has granted Reese a waiver to the rule only for special occasions and with the proviso that the bar be operated by the NCO Club. This is because we have an all-ranks enlisted club and the benefits of the bar should be returned to the enlisted force.

We plan to continue having a mixed drink bar at the Recreation Center when special enter-

tainment programs are scheduled. However, we must be careful that we don't abuse our special waiver by selling mixed drinks as a matter of course or on a regularly scheduled basis and end up losing the privilege.

Remember, Recreation Centers are not intended to be liquor establishments and since their programs are almost totally subsidized by both appropriated and nonappropriated monies, we cannot allow them to be in direct competition with the NCO Club. However, their programs should and can compliment each other.

I suggest that for those of you who wish to partake of mixed drinks, join and actively support your NCO Club. This will give you the best of two possible worlds because we attempt to coordinate club and Recreation Center entertainment programs so that they don't conflict.

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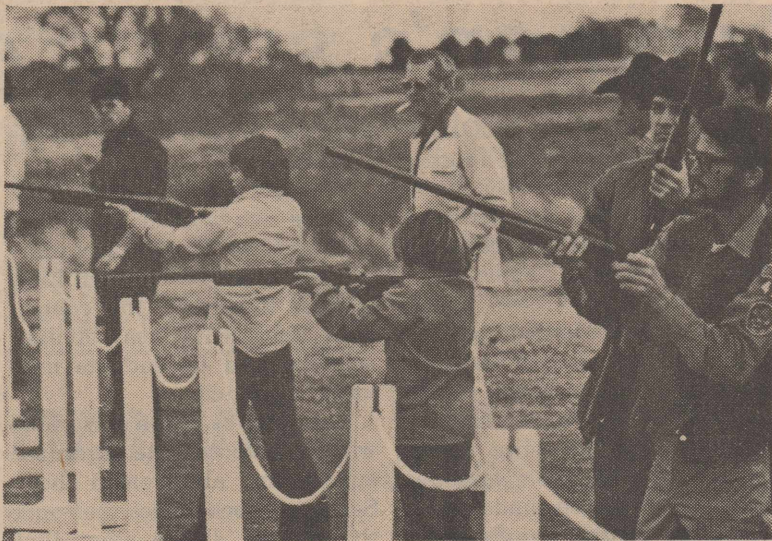
# SPs host second 'shoot'

The second half of the annual Reese Turkey Shoot will be held tomorrow with 48 "gobblers" the prize for top shooters.

Opening action last weekend saw 32 turkeys awarded to the best shooters firing 12, 16 and 20 gauge shotguns. The shoot attracted "gunhands" from all over the Lubbock area.

Tomorrow's competition begins at 10 a.m. and will run through 4 p.m. The Security Police, co-hosts of the event with the local Law Enforcement Explorer Post, will provide the ammunition or the shoot, and the guns too if you don't have one.

The fund raising event will again be held at Vera's Four Corners, located on 19th Street and FM-179.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. Alan Rouse)

Top guns

Shooters of all ages competed for turkeys during last weekend's shoot. Large crowds are expected again tomorrow.

## Tax seminar scheduled

No one has ever claimed that filling out an income tax return is the easiest thing in the world. That's why a special tax seminar will be held here in January.

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service will be at Reese to conduct a two-day seminar to help unit tax representatives help others file their federal income tax returns.

At least one representative from each unit on Reese will be scheduled to attend the seminar. Units with large populations will probably send more than one representative.

The reason for the seminar is to ease the burden on the local legal office in helping members file returns. In a recent letter to all units, Maj. David F. Sullivan, staff judge advocate, pointed out that the legal office couldn't provide income tax support for everyone on Reese. However, personnel unable to resolve their tax questions with their unit tax representatives will be directed to the legal office for help.

Unit representatives will be available following the seminar through April 15.



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