

ICE STORM—The same ice storm that is blasting most of the southeastern part of the United States dealt a crippling blow to the Reese time line. Snow accumulations were as deep as four inches and temperatures dipped as low as eight degrees above zero. Ice

bent the limbs of many trees around Reese and icicles were everywhere. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

# the roundup

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## Ex-mayor selected for Forum

Dr. James H. Granberry, former mayor of Lubbock, has been selected by Air Training Command to attend the



Dr. James H. Granberry

Twentieth Annual Air War College National Security Forum scheduled for the second week of May, 1973, at Maxwell AFB, Ala. This will make the first time anyone from Lubbock has attended the forum.

### Nine Selected

The announcement of Dr. Granberry's selection as one of nine selected by ATC throughout the United States to attend the prestigious forum came from Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of ATC. Dr. Granberry had been nominated by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, 64th Flying Training Wing commander at Reese, to attend the forum.

The purpose of the forum is to increase understanding of national security problems confronting the U.S. and the influence of aerospace power on the formation and execution of national strategy.

### World Situation

During the forum the world situation will be reviewed. U.S. objectives for the future and their impact on the poli-

tical, psycho-social, economic and national elements of power will be discussed. The spectrum of war from subversive aggression to nuclear holocaust will be probed, and the military force structure of the future and its implication for the security of the U.S. will be assessed.

### Exchange of Ideas

The program is intended to help Air War College students by an exchange of ideas with distinguished civilian guests with an increased understanding of national security problems through the discussion of vital issues. The distinguished guests will participate with the students by being assigned to individual seminars and lectures.

All in all, about 70 prominent American civilian leaders representing labor, finance, industry, education, news media, law, medicine, religion and government will participate.

### Former Mayor

Dr. Granberry served as mayor of Lubbock from April, 1970 to April, 1972 at which time he declined to seek

another term as mayor, returning to his private practice as an orthodontist in Lubbock. He had previously served as Lubbock city councilman for two years, 1968-1970, before being elected mayor.

The nominee is a former member of the Air Force, having served from 1951 through 1955 and was discharged as a staff sergeant. He attended Tyler Junior College, North Texas State University at Denton, Tex., and Baylor College of Dentistry at Dallas, of which he is now a member of the board of trustees.

### Civic Activities

Dr. Granberry was president of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1963, the year in which he was selected Outstanding Young Jaycee. He is heavily involved in Lubbock civic activities, is a member of Phi Beta Pheta Kappa and a member of the board of trustees at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Dr. Granberry and his wife, Edwina have five children, and live at 4907 19th Street, Lubbock.

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# frame of reference

"... the Air Force is faced with an abundance of pilots and not enough flying jobs ..."



Lt. Col. Richard J. Miles

By Lt. Col. Richard J. Miles  
Commander 64th Student Squadron

To some pilots, the words Duty—Honor—Country are appropriate only when they have flying jobs of their choice.

Several years ago, many so-called "fighter pilots" resigned when the prospect of putting their skills to use in combat loomed. They had enjoyed the years of flying fighter aircraft and the associated excitement of air to air and air to ground practice gunnery missions. Their sense of duty to the Air Force and the United States diminished when practice flights were about to change to actual combat sorties.

Today the situation has changed. With the war drawing to a close, early releases and a general force reduction, the Air Force is faced with an abundance of pilots and not

enough flying jobs; we now have a shortage of support officers. The call for duty has reversed and you are needed in the rated supplement.

To balance the officer force, the rated officer with less than five years service may be assigned a supplement job. These career-broadening jobs will be selectively manned, based upon quality past performance, potential for growth, flying time and specific qualifications. The point to remember is that this personnel management plan is necessary to maintain a strong Air Force.

There are many eligible officers here at Reese who will qualify for supplement duty. If your name comes up, what will be your point of view?

## Commander welcomes comments, letters

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III  
Wing Commander

I am glad to see that some people are taking advantage of Box 64 to air their questions and problems. It is a healthy sign when we can discuss things openly. I am, however, puzzled by letter writers who choose to remain anonymous. That is, of course, your right,

but in this regard, I would like to make several things quite clear.

First, let me say that I respect a man with convictions—a man who believes something and is prepared to defend it. That's hard to do if a letter is from "anonymous". Second, there is nothing unhealthy about "making waves". There are times when I believe

that one's obligation is to do just that.

Further, a name on a letter is valuable to me for another reason: I would like to talk to you if you've got a gripe or a problem. I'd like to meet face-to-face to hear you out—with no intimidation or threats. I personally assure you that, if you wish, your name will go no further than my office.

And finally, let's make no mistake, legitimate problems won't stop there, they'll be routed to an appropriate agency for study and action.

Because of space limitations in the Roundup every letter may not be printed, so it becomes even more important to include your name to insure that you receive an answer.

## letters

### To the Roundup:

After many years at Reese, we are leaving for Columbus AFB, Miss.

We want to express appreciation to our many friends here and for all the nice things they have done for us during the past 11 years. We wish we could tell each one of you goodbye personally, but that is impossible. Reese has so many fine people, and we have thoroughly enjoyed our tour here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Molloy

### To the Roundup:

This letter is in regard to the service being offered at the BX gas station. I have yet to find a more poorly run

service station either off base or at other Air Force bases.

To cite some examples of the incompetency, I brought my car in to have an oil and filter change. After waiting two hours longer than the car was promised to me, I found that the oil had been changed, but not the filter! I asked the manager and he said he would get a filter for it the next day. On my return visit I left the car four hours only to find the filter had still not been installed. I would up buying the filter and installing it myself.

Another problem I have encountered is having tires fixed. A few months ago I had to return the same tire twice

before it was fixed properly. On Dec. 7 I took my car in to have another tire fixed. It was left two hours and promised to me at 2 p.m. At 2:20 p.m. I came to get the car and it had not been touched.

This kind of incompetency in our exchange services should not have to be condoned by the military public, nor should it be by the exchange officials. True, the prices are better on base, but why must service be sacrificed to provide better prices? I would not trade at any station downtown that provided such poor service.

Sgt. Michael D. McElroy

(Editor's note: In keeping with Roundup policy, the above letter was forwarded to base exchange officials to provide them equal opportunity for comment. The following reply is from the general manager of the base exchange system at Reese, Vaughn Mongan.)

We concur with the writer that problems do exist in the service station. We recognize this and are working on correction. Meanwhile, there are four openings available for military part time people.

Vaughn Mongan,  
BX General Manager

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## NCO reenlists, U.S. citizenship nears

Four down and one to go...

After four years in the Air Force, Sgt. Dennis M. Brent reenlisted Jan. 2. It wasn't just an ordinary reenlistment because Sergeant Brent is not a citizen of the United States. He will be after just one more year.

Sergeant Brent is a native of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. He came to the United States to receive a college education but found the cost extremely high... in other words... he couldn't afford it.

He had a two-fold purpose in enlisting in the United States Air Force. He wanted to receive a college education and gain citizenship in the United States. He was informed before he joined in 1969 that he would be naturalized after three years in the military. Since that time, however, the laws have changed and he must wait the full five years for the naturalization process to be completed.

Some of the citizenship tests have been waived since he is in the military and Sergeant Brent

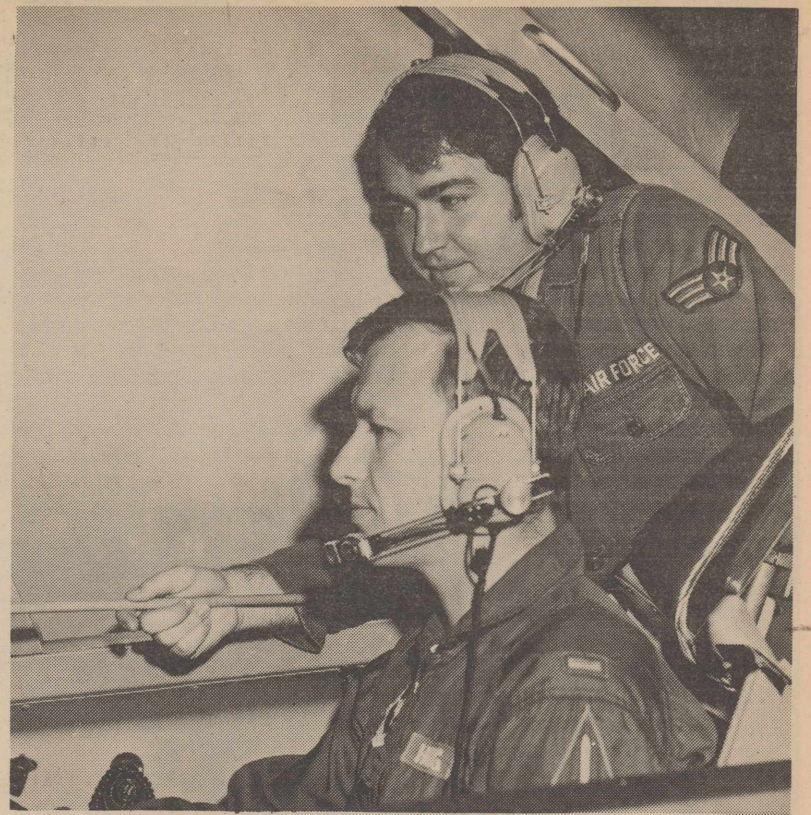
will be eligible to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. in 1974.

The 24-year-old instrument trainer instructor is presently assigned to the T-38 Link trainer section of the 64th Student Squadron. He plans to major in electronics at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Probably the only limitation that Sergeant Brent suffers is that he does not have the privilege to vote. He is subject to all U.S. laws and regulations. Even though he does not have United States citizenship, he attends Texas Tech with his wife and receives Texas rates because he is in the military.

At the present time, Sergeant Brent is working toward achieving enough college credits to apply for the Airman Education and Commission Program (AECIP). He looks forward to a career as an officer and a pilot, involved in electronics.

He is married to the former Miss Muriel Howell of Lee Hall, Va. They presently make their home in Lubbock.



**ONE MORE YEAR**—Sgt. Dennis M. Brent, right, an instrument trainer instructor in the T-38 section of the Links, points out navigation devices for a student pilot. Sergeant Brent reenlisted Jan. 2 and will complete the five-year residency requirement for United States citizenship in just one more year. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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### flick flack

## Variety highlights slate

The schedule of feature films at the base theater this week offers a well rounded slate of comedy, drama, mystery and musical excitement.

The winter schedule is in effect at the base theater. The doors open at 6:30 each evening and the shows start at 7 p.m. The Saturday matinee time remains at 2 p.m. and the theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

#### Tonight

"When The Legends Die" is the study of the life of a young Indian's progression through the ranks until he becomes a professional rodeo rider. He also becomes a casual killer in this intriguing story that stars Rich-

ard Widmark and Frederick Forrest. It is rated PG, all ages, admitted, parental guidance suggested.

#### Matinee Tomorrow

"Elvis... That's The Way It Is" features the rubberized rock star on tour singing many of his greatest hits in this feature matinee that is rated G, all ages admitted.

#### Tomorrow Evening

"Money Talks" carries the old "Candid Camera" theme as Allen Funt catches people in the act of being themselves. The plot is set around how people react to monetary situations and it is rated PG.

#### Sunday

"The Deadly Trap" is the story of a man who leaves a crime organization to open a publishing company in Paris with his wife and children. All is not well however as he is sought after, his wife is mentally disturbed and then the children disappear. It stars Barbara Parkins and Frank Lagnella and is rated PG.

#### Tuesday

"Toys Are Not For Children" stars Marcia Forbes and Harlan Cary Poe. It is a story of pity as a toy store clerk falls in love and marries his emotionally disturbed employee because he feels sorry for her. What happens then highlights this movie that is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

#### Wednesday

"There's A Girl In My Soup" is a comedy starring Goldie Hawn as a television commercial actress who experiences two love affairs at once... one with her husband and one with her producer. The encounter and the rivalry prove numerous in this R-rated feature.

#### Thursday

"Slaughter" is the story of an ex-Green Beret's reaction when he returns from action to find his parents murdered by a syndicate. He takes on half of Cleveland and eventually wins. The film stars Jim Brown and is rated R.

## Mess schedule announced

Tom Verner and his dance band top off the NCO Open Mess entertainment this week with an evening of music scheduled for tonight.

The dining room will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m. Dancing music tomorrow night will feature the

Continental. Sunday and Thursday night will be Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis.

The NCO Open Mess offers the happy hour game every Monday through Friday evening beginning at 5:45 p.m. A dinner special is offered each Tuesday and Wednesday night.

## Minority group to meet

The Mexican American Club will hold a general membership meeting Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess, according to TSgt. Raul Sanchez, president of the club.

that the club will hold elections for new officers. New members are urged to attend the meeting, and refreshments will be served after the election.

Interested persons may contact Sergeant Sanchez at 885-4571. Sergeant Sanchez also announced

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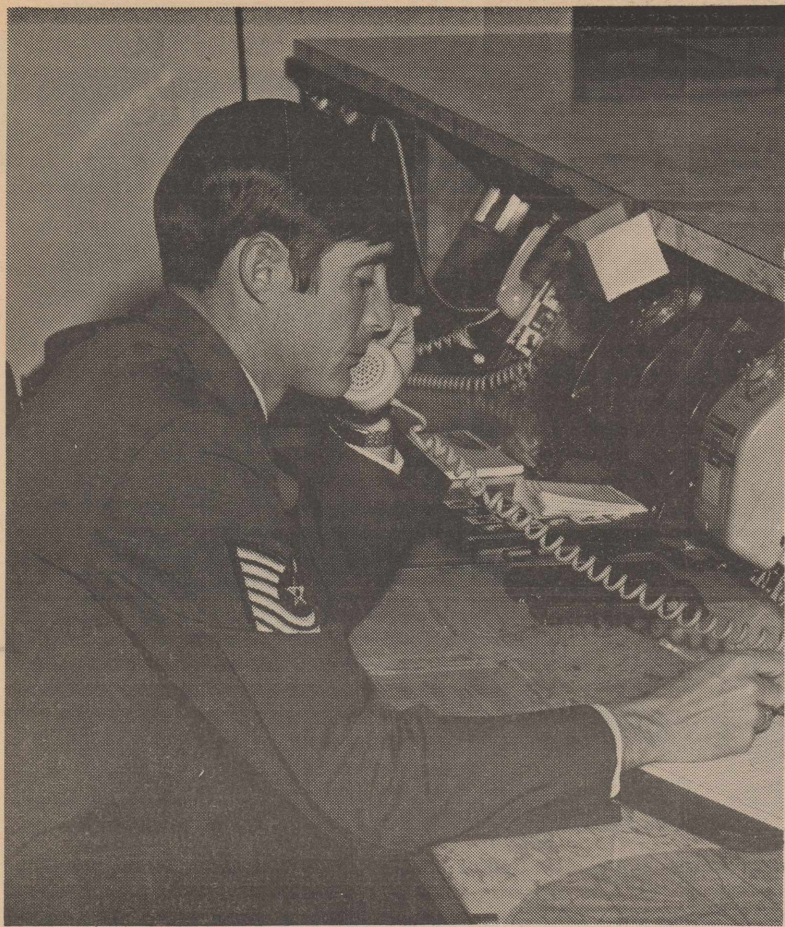


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MSgt. William J. Tucker

## Tucker gains honor as top senior NCO for fourth quarter

MSgt. William J. Tucker has been named as the Senior NCO of the Quarter at Reese for the fourth quarter of 1972.

Serving as NCOIC of Base Operations, Sergeant Tucker supervises all of the Air Operations specialists assigned to Base Operations and monitors the assignment and OJT training of all Air Operations specialists in the 64th Flying Training Wing.

He coordinates and directs the activities of the Base Operations Branch, and advises the chief of Airfield Management on administrative and operational matters. Sergeant Tucker monitors inbound/outbound aircraft, emergency assistance, the flight planning facility and also maintains all flight information publications.

According to Capt. Jimmie C. Gray, chief of Airfield Management, the sergeant's "dedication to duty and professional competence were instrumental in pre-

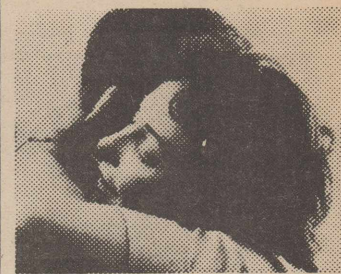
paring Base Operations for the recent I.G. inspection. The manner in which he performs his duties is truly exceptional."

Sergeant Tucker recently distinguished himself by graduating ninth in a class of 78 from the AFCS Air Force NCO Academy.

In summing up the sergeant's nomination letter, Captain Gray stated "... he is unquestionably the finest Base Operations NCOIC that I have ever known and even more important is the fact that he continues to improve himself and actively works at being an NCO. This is reflected in the improved morale in this organization and the complete lack of human relations problems of our airmen."

Sergeant Tucker is married to the former Jimmie C. Kendrick of Metter, Ga. They have three children and make their home at 212 Arnold in Reese Village.

It made me stop and think how much we depend on you!



Sometimes, when a man is delayed, fears flash through his wife's mind. Has there been an accident... a sudden illness? She realizes how much the family depends on him.

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### talon talk

## Weather still hindrance to 54th

By Capt. Roger Carter

The 54th never gained a glimpse of a blue sky last week, and the situation doesn't show much sign of improvement. You know, you really have to wonder a bit when the forecaster predicts "good weather" and then drives a dog sled to work.

A few items pertinent to the situation noted around the squadron last week come in to mind. The local "down-hill association" (64th Student Squadron) hailed to the new slogan "Ski Lubbock" and was seeking to buy lift tickets to the "Big Texan" slide. On the other hand, our Reese

ground safety team timely warned, "Don't eat the yellow snow."

At any rate the weather is sure to change before spring; else how could we have our quota of dust storms?

Despite the inclement situation on the outside a lot of moving went on within the 54th. Capt. Frank Monroe is the new Section I commander. He replaces Major Robert B. Cocks Jr., who is leaving the squadron for a bootstrap slot. Capt. Johnny Barbara is his new assistant, moving there from Hawg Flight. Capt. Bill Shepard is the new executive officer for the squadron, taking over from

Capt. Hal Hornburg who will soon move to wing Stan Eval.

Three flights have new commanders this week. Dawg, Bravo, and Hawg Flights are now being headed by Captains Rich Boyle, Ralph Anderson and Rich Parks respectively. New assistant flight commanders are Captains Dave Elston of Dawg Flight, Tom Capps of Alpha and Norm Baker of Echo.

Hawg Flight gained the talents of 1st Lt. Dave Rose. Lieutenant Rose seems to have had the honor of being the last person to make it under the promotion wire in the squadron. Congratulations... now where was the keg?

Another noteworthy item worth mentioning this week is F Troop's resident dispatcher and assistant flight commander. Capt. Dale Spotbery finally made it off DNIF status last week only to find he went non-current and now requires another local checkout. Despite hopes to the contrary, he found out that his time would not count as a rated supplement assignment.

First Lieutenant George LaFleur of Alpha Flight and his

wife Jo Ann posted the squadron's first arrival of the new year... it's a boy, Andre Michael, seven pounds 11 ounces, on January 4. Congratulations!

## PTA to meet Tuesday

The Reese Elementary Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) will hold a meeting at the school at 7 p.m., Jan. 16.

Featured at the meeting will be the subject of drug abuse. A law enforcement official from Lubbock and a doctor from the Lubbock Drug Clinic will be on hand to speak on the topic.

Free nursery will be provided for persons attending the meeting.

## Reese NCOA meets Tuesday

The Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association (NCOA) will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess.

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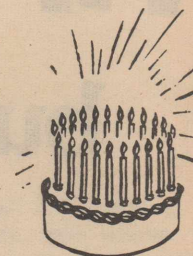
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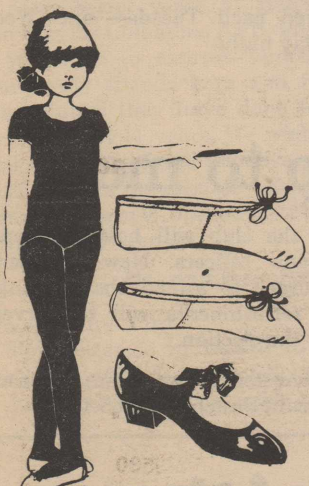
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**NEW CHAPLAIN**—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William W. Campbell contemplates his new position as Reese's Installation Chaplain. "Father Bill" arrived on base recently from Torrejon, Spain, replacing "Father Gene" Gasparovic, who recently departed Reese on PCS. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Services to honor late Dr. King

The Reese Chapel has planned a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King for 4 p.m., Monday in the chapel.

Doctor King was born Jan. 15, 1929 and the birthday observance will be conducted across the country. The service will be open to all Reese personnel and the general public. Several Lubbock area churches will participate in the service.

The principal speaker for the observance will be Dr. John Heyward of Washington, D.C. Doctor Heyward is the Associate secretary of the Commission on Chaplains and Related Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

This distinguished black clergyman holds an honorary doctor's degree and is a certified clinical pastoral psychologist. Doctor Heyward also holds a reserve commission as an Air Force chaplain.

## tweety topics

**By Capt. Charles Thrash**

It's good to get the new year off to a fast start. With the way the weather has been it will probably take half of 1974 to make up for the lost time.

But all is not lost. The dart throwers and the duck hunters have really been having a field day. If the next cold front makes it here soon we should have enough game to feed the entire squadron.

Congratulations are in order for Capt. David Chestnut, D Flight, and his wife, Nancy. They presented the world with a future fighter pilot by the name of David. Hey Dave, where's my cigar?

In the past month there have been numerous personnel changes. Here are a few. Lt. Col. Fred Matthews has taken charge of Stan Eval. Moving to Stan Eval also are Captains Dick Morris, Ken Wise and Dave Skakal. First Lt. Ron Brock has moved from F Flight to P Qual and his place was taken by 1st Lt. Ted Zigan, who just returned from PIT.

Others new to the squadron are Maj. Joe Whitaker who has become Section I commander, and 1st Lt. Tom Bain and 1st Lt. Chuck Ramm, who have joined D Flight as IPs. Another move has Capt. Tom Hargreaves leaving to attend Squadron Officers School.

Congratulations Sgt. Gene Stokes for being our outstanding crew chief for December. Those guys on the line continue to do a great job, and with the weather continuing to be bad they are really earning their pay. Thanks again, Gene, for a good job.

The Gee-Whiz-Award goes to a Spook driver who was invited to challenge a Tweet driver in a contest of liquid consumption. It seems the Spook could not consume his allotted quantity of suds while the Tweet driver was downing an equal amount of hard stuff. The only complaint the Spooks can make is that the Tweet representative may have had an unfair advantage—he comes from the north country.

## Prenatal class set by hospital

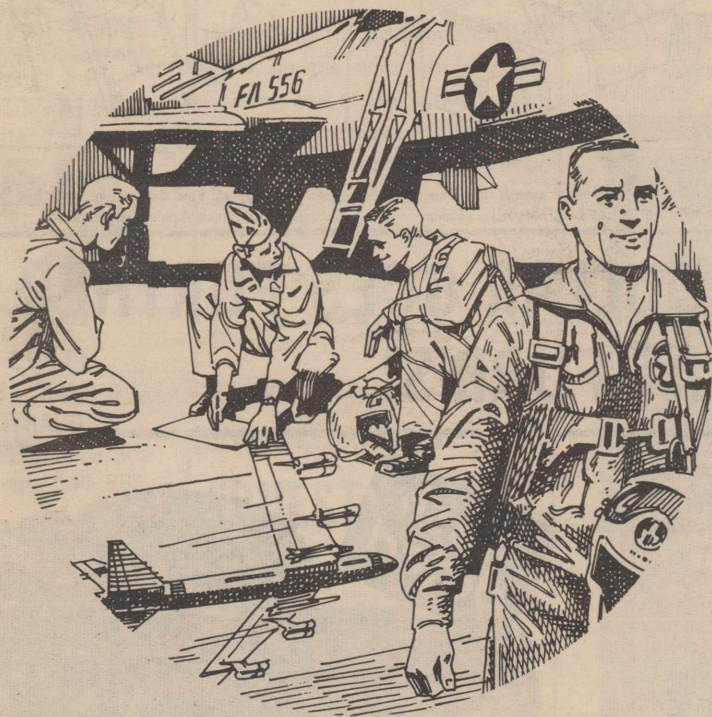
The OB-GYN Clinic of the Reese USAF Hospital has announced that a prenatal class will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The classes will continue Thursday, Jan. 23 and 25 at 7:30 each evening. A special class will be held Jan. 30 concerning breast

feeding. Hospital officials encourage all fathers-to-be to attend the prenatal classes and all mother who plan to breast-feed their babies to attend the other class as well.

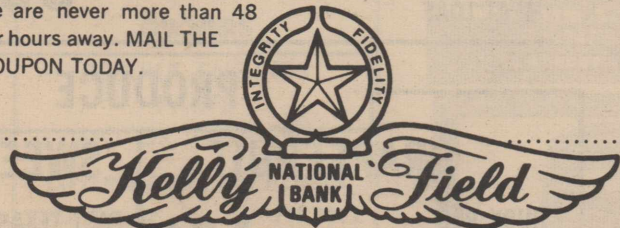
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## Suggestion report given for first half of FY 73

Ninety suggestions by military and civilian employees saved Reese and the Air Force an estimated \$247,734 for the first half of fiscal year 1973 (FY 73).

The report came down from Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr., chairman of the Incentive Awards Committee. The award winning suggestion centered around intangible benefits as well as man-hour benefits. The largest saving figure arrived at as a result of the suggestions will be Air Training Command-wide and has been estimated at \$154,000.

The largest cash award at Reese for the first half of FY 73 was given to a civilian employee. The award was in the amount of

\$1,010 and savings were recognized Air Force-wide. The largest awards given to military were set at \$740 and \$380 and were given to two airmen. One other airman earned \$570 for two suggestions approved Dec. 29, 1972.

Colonel Page concluded his mid-year suggestion program reported by encouraging all personnel to submit constructive ideas. He stated that Air Force will pay awards for any suggestion that saves an annual Air Force-wide figure of more than \$250.

"Such suggestions help the suggestor, Reese, ATC, the Air Force as well as the Resource Conservation Program at all levels", the colonel concluded.

## Poster contest winners receive prizes for ideas

The winners of the Safety Division caption contest have been awarded their respective prizes and two new safety posters have been designed as a result of the competition.

The contest was part of the annual Homesafe program at Reese. Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, presented the awards to the winners at a

special ceremony in wing headquarters Dec. 11.

The winners of the poster contest were Mrs. Gene Nolan who won a \$12 share at the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union; and Henry R. Wilson, a civilian employee in the Field Maintenance Division. Wilson was awarded an \$8 share at the Credit Union.

Winners of the safety caption

contest were Capt. David J. Donan and 1st Lt. Joseph L. Moser of the 2053rd Communications Squadron; SSgt. David J. Bosh of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Bruce Apsley, son of SSgt. Donald Apsley of the 64th Air Base Group. The winners of the safety caption contest each received two tickets to a theater of their choice in Lubbock.

## Shadowfax slated tonight

"Shadowfax" will kick off this year's schedule of dances at 9 p.m. tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center.

**Tomorrow**—The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday**—Coffee call is scheduled to start at noon, followed by the weekly table tennis tournament at 2 p.m.

**Monday**—The weekly Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting will get under way at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**—The Airmen Wives Club will meet at 7 p.m., with the weekly Mathis movie beginning at the same time.

**Wednesday**—The shuffleboard tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

**Thursday**—The Lubbock Chess Club will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Mathis is going to offer group and individual lessons in piano, guitar and drums on weeknights after duty hours. Music instructors from Lubbock have been contacted and have agreed to teach the classes if enough interest is shown. The charge will be \$12 per month.

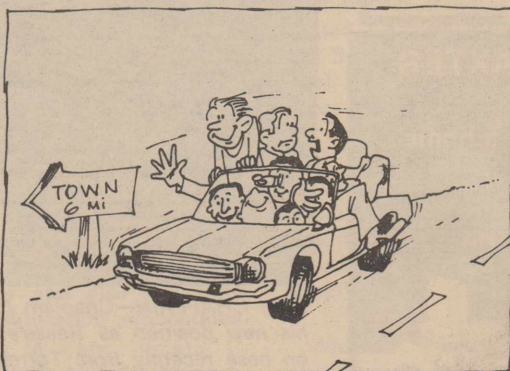
Interested persons should contact the center at ext. 2722 or 2787 and give their name and duty phone.

## Warning given on deadly drug

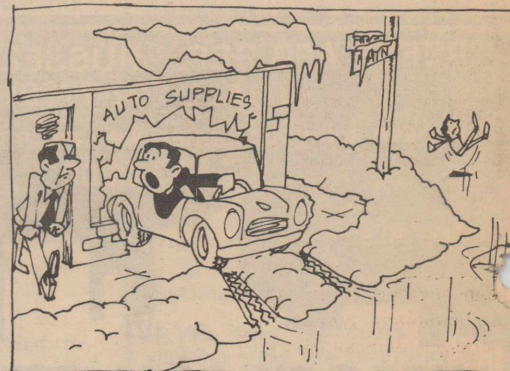
A chemical analysis of a drug believe to be responsible for recent deaths and near deaths of service people in Japan has identified the drug as Hong Kong

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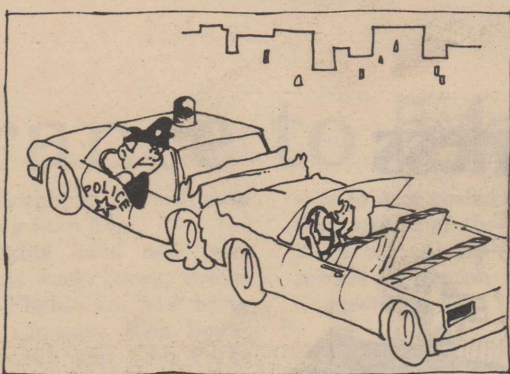
Officials say the drug is extremely lethal when taken either intravenously or by mouth. It is granular and gray-white in color.



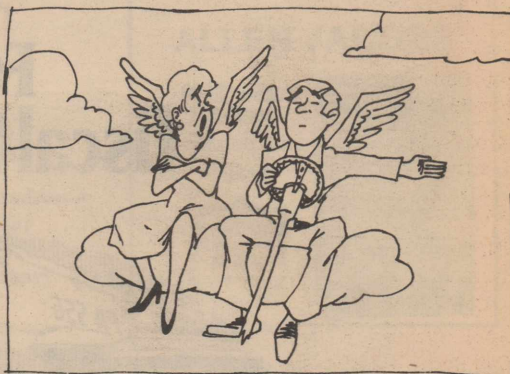
Me? I thought you were driving? Submitted by Capt. David J. Donan



Say, could you scrape the ice off of my back window? Submitted by SSgt. David J. Bosh



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These quotes are excerpted from the nominating letter for the fourth quarter of 1972 Outstanding NCO, TSgt. Robert E. LaJeret, NCOIC of the Requirements Unit, Stock Control Section, Supplies Management Branch.

The nominating letter, submitted by Maj. James R. Price, chief of supply, went on to specifically document many of the reasons leading to the NCO's receipt of the quarterly award. "Sergeant LaJeret's complete knowledge of the USAF Standard Supply System is recognized and respected by his superiors, peers and subordinates alike.

As a direct result of his personal intensive efforts, special stock levels have been reduced from over 2,000 stock items to the present 150. The immediate benefits derived from this action were a reduction in the number

of manhours required, computer time required and the release of critically needed warehouse space. Most important was the additional buying power realized by channelling the dollars previously used for special stock levels toward the purchase of more critically needed items."

Sergeant LaJeret, in addition to performing all his supply duties in "an extremely outstanding manner", is enrolled at South Plains College, attending class four nights a week, and presently maintains a B+ average, completing over 45 semester hours of college credit to date.

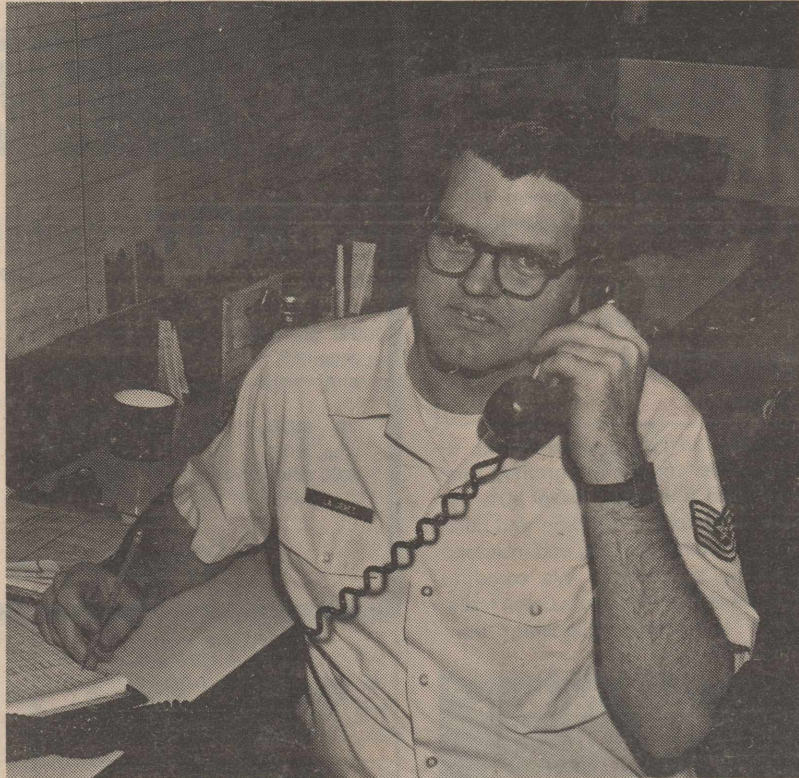
The active sergeant serves as assistant base Disaster Preparedness NCO. Within his squadron he "continually counsels younger airmen on the benefits

of an Air Force career." He is an avid supporter of the Suggestion Program, and has submitted several suggestions during the past quarter. One of them, if adopted, will result in saving an estimated \$188,000 through the Air Force.

In summary, Major Price cited Sergeant LaJeret's "daily display of initiative and common sense", his "pleasant, cheerful manner", and his "unequaled military bearing and courtesy".

In addition to his award as NCO of the Quarter, the sergeant has also been named to receive the Bronze Star Award.

Sergeant LaJeret is married to the former Barbara Jean Brawner, and they have three children. They presently make their home at 223 McGuire in Reese Village.



TSgt. Robert E. LaJeret

## AFN 40 details life of chaplains

The Air Force Now film this month changes the usual format and travels to five widely scattered bases to scan the chapel scene at each location.

The title of Air Force Now (AFN 40) is "The 'Now' Chaplains" and the camera crew travels to Lackland AFB, Tex.; Bolling AFB, Wash. D.C.; Charleston AFB, S.C.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Lowry AFB, Colo.

The theme of the chaplaincy is "Now" and the film details the current move by Air Force chaplains to gain deeper understanding of today's families. The most recent advancement in Air Force Chaplaincy will also highlight this film that will be shown at all Commander's Calls during the month of January.

## Base of choice topic this week

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Your Base of Preference Program".

Aimed at all enlisted personnel, this five-minute film explains when and how airmen may take advantage of the Base of Preference Program, which is a big thing happening for airmen today, whether career or first term. To allow airmen greater opportunity to get the CONUS base of their choice, dramatic changes have been made in this program.

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