

The Roundup

Vol. 40, No. 3

January 22, 1988

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Lt. Col. Selectees here at Reese

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Calendar Year 1987 Lieutenant colonel selection board selected 1,953 officers for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Four of the Lieutenant Colonel selectees are assigned to Reese, they are: Majors Dennis L. Austin, wing IG; Robert D. Crawford, 64th Student Squadron; Michael J. Whitney, 54th Flying Training Squadron; and Chaplain Donald R. Bickers.

The board picked 1,621 or 2,651 eligibles in the promotion zone, for a selection rate of 61 percent. Of the 3,337 considered above the promotion zone, 196 were chosen, a selection rate of six

percent. The board also selected 136 Majors for promotion below the zone.

Among those selected in the promotion zone were 1,455 line officers, 23 chaplains, 38 judge advocates, 38 nurses, 31 from the medical service corps and 36 from the biomedical sciences corps.

The board also chose 161 line officers above the promotion zone, plus three chaplains, four judge advocates, 16 nurses, four from the medical corps and eight from the biomedical sciences corps.

In the operations category of line officers, pilots were selected at the highest percentage rate. Of the 838 considered in

the promotion zone, 564 were selected, for a 67 percent rate.

Of the 1,053 pilot eligibles above the zone, 79 were chosen, an 8 percent rate. Fifty-nine of the 2,094 pilots eligible below the promotion zone were selected, for a rate of 2.8 percent.

Of the 506 navigators eligible in the promotion zone, 288 were chosen, for a 57 percent rate, while 26 of 537 were selected above the zone, for a five percent rate. Of the 1,228 eligible navigators, nine, representing 0.8 percent, were selected below the zone.

Seventy-six of the 117 eligible non-rated operations officers were selected in the promotion zone, for a selection rate

of 65 percent. Of 167 considered above the zone, five were chosen, for a three percent rate. Eight of the 291 non-rated operations officers eligible below the promotion zone were selected, a 2.7 percent rate.

Of the 868 mission support officers eligible in the promotion zone, 527 were chosen, a 61 percent selection rate. Fifty-one of 1,153 above the zone were chosen, for a four percent rate, while 55 of 1,947 were selected below the zone, a 2.8 percent rate.

Below-the-zone promotions went to 131 line officers, three nurses one officer from the medical service corps and one from the biomedical sciences corps.



Air Training Command began using the T-37 Tweet in its Undergraduate Pilot Training program in January, 1958, the aircraft entered the UPT program here in March, 1961. (USAF Photo)

AF assured access to space

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The First of the Air Force's newest and largest booster rockets, the Titan IV, arrived Jan. 12 at Cape Canaveral AFS, Fla.

Titan IV will augment the space shuttle in launching military satellites into orbit. It assures the Air Force access to space even if the space shuttle is not available.

Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge, Jr. said Titan IV will give the U.S. space program an "assured launch capability", the capability to launch satellites into orbit whenever and wherever needed.

"This is certainly a critical aspect of

our national security space program, and one that almost slipped from our grasp with the shuttle and Titan failures two years ago," Secretary Aldridge said.

Designed to carry payloads equivalent in size to those carried by the shuttle, the Titan IV can launch payloads of up to 10,000 pounds.

Launch pads at Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg AFB, Calif., are being modified to support the Titan IV. The Air Force formally rededicated the newly renovated launch complex at Cape Canaveral Jan. 14.

The Air Force plans at least two Titan IV launches a year, beginning in Oc-

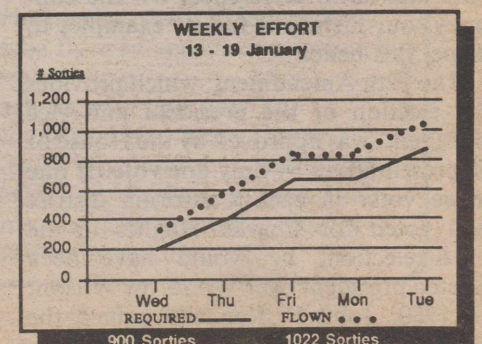
tober. The unmanned booster rocket will place military navigational and communications satellites into orbit.

The powerful new rocket arrived in segments aboard a C-5 cargo plane from the Martin Marietta Plant in Denver. The Air Force has contracted for 23 Titan IVs and has asked Congress to approve funding for another 25 for use through the late 1990s.

Secretary Aldridge said, "the roll-in of the Titan IV heralds a new chapter in our continuing effort to attain assured mission operations in space in the future and to maintain America's space leadership well into the 21st century."

Mission Milestones

The good flying weather last week helped us surpass our required number of sorties. With good weather in the future, we can continue to stay ahead.



Bits and Pieces

On the road again . . .

I am calling this article in from Randolph as I am currently attending the ATC Commanders' Conference. This conference is where all of the commanders from throughout Air Training Command are brought in to the headquarters and briefed on the current issues and policies. It is a discussion of where ATC is and where we are going from a commanders prospective—"the big picture"—for the commander.

Yet another round of budget cuts . . .

I am well aware of the sensitive nature that folks develop whenever additional budget cuts are being discussed or proposed. Most of us view our present environment as being "status quo," that to which we may exercise full right and privilege to indefinitely. This is true whether it be office space, regulations or funding. People naturally resist change, especially if the change will result in perceived adverse effects on their status, employment or livelihood.

In fact, the present budget environment reminds me of a story about the sergeant who retired from the military after a distinguished career of thirty years, and applies for a job on the outside! During a job interview, the prospective employer asks him to please explain his **one sentence resume**. The sergeant replies that while in the military, he was continually being asked to do more with less, so that after thirty long years of service he had earned the right to produce such a resume. The one line resume read, "Qualified to do everything with nothing!"

While being asked to do more with less, try to understand that we are now in a period of **fiscal restraint** and funding cuts are going to continue to happen. We can only continue to try and make the most from each situation and adjust to the changes. Remember, changes are not normally pleasant or welcome. Try to get all of the facts together and attempt to see and understand "the big picture" before you allow yourself to get upset.

Continuing the same line of thought, the **Base hospital** has been ordered, effective immediately, to

reduce its budget by **\$195,000**. Every health facility in the DOD is absorbing similar cuts. While it is not known at this time exactly where the cuts will be made, every effort will be made to **not reduce any in-hospital services**. Our goal is to maintain patient services at the current level and to make reductions where personnel impacts are minimal. **Colonel Roy Bobbitt** will be putting a full explanation in the **Roundup** next week detailing the impact and any changes that are going to be made.

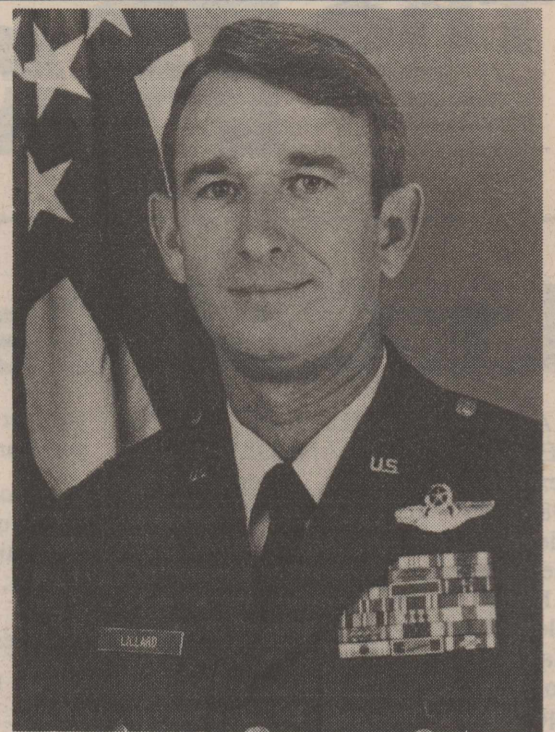
A man of inspiration . . .

I regret I was unable to attend the **Martin Luther King Luncheon** on Tuesday, but by all accounts I understand it was an unqualified success. The great turn out, coupled with the good food and moving program were the catalyst for a memorable event. **Colonel Jim Higham's** remarks on strength, courage and commitment were most appropriate and very aptly described **Martin Luther King's life**. I understand that little **Erica Curry**, a third grader from Bean Elementary, completely stole the show with her partial rendition of the famous "I have a dream . . ." speech.

Special thanks go out to **2nd Lt. Cecily Christian, TSgt. Joe Osborne** and **A1Cs Victor Fulton, Daryl Holley and Derreck Mosley** for the super job they did in producing such a fine event. It was a great prelude to **Black History Week** coming up **February 14 through 20**.

Key leadership . . .

I had the pleasure of talking to the **first line of enlisted supervisors** and the "Top Three" last Friday. I really wanted to impress upon each of you just how vitally important **your role** is in leading the young troops of this wing. Try to remember what qualities you liked and respected in your previous supervisors, and integrate them into your **leadership style**. Conversely, do not forget those actions and policies which you did not like or thought were useless, lest you become apt to forget them, and make similar errors. I urge each and every one of you to keep up the great



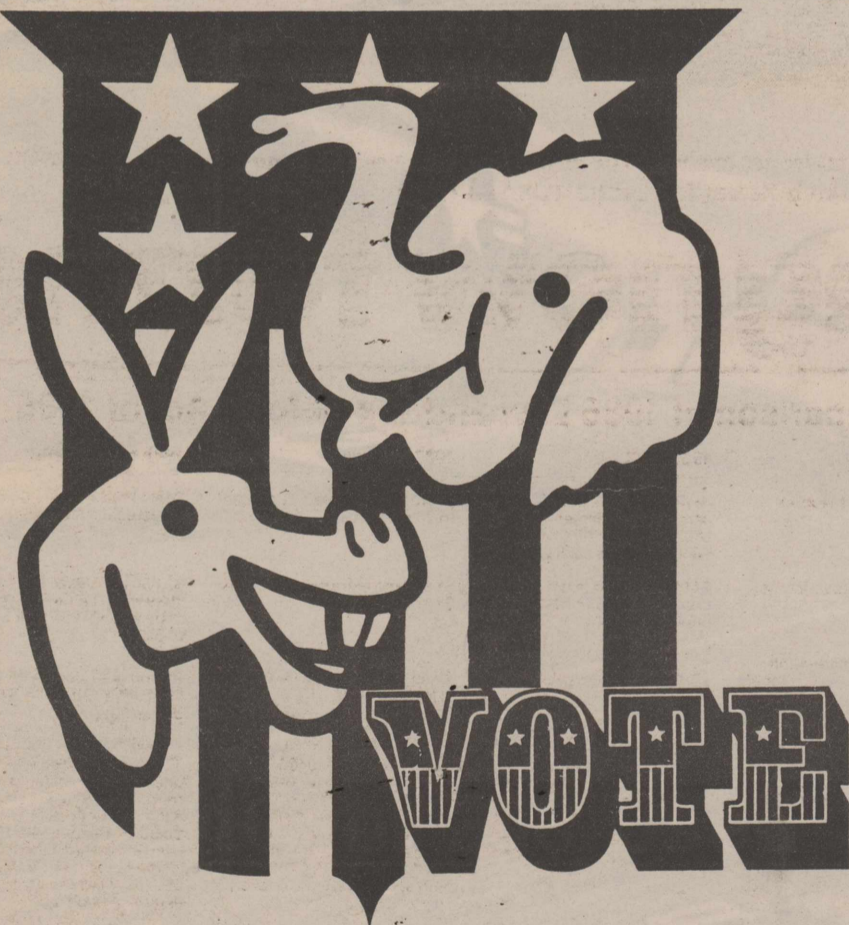
Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

work and keep the wheels of progress turning here at Reese!

Big hearts for a worthy cause . . .

My hat is off to **Kathy Straub** for coming up with the excellent idea of having a **sweetheart fund raiser**. I think that collecting and using the money in support of the **Enlisted Wives Club Scholarship fund** is a very worthy project and quite commendable. I want to express my support and urge everyone to go out and "vote" with your loose change. I believe that any program which directly benefits our military community should be given our wholehearted support.

Thanks to all of the volunteers, **Joanne Micek, Mary Ann Lopez, Kelly Neff, Ann Barnes, Lisa Turner and Bonnie Martin**, who graciously donated their time and energies to this fine cause.



Vote to be heard

by **Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud**
Commander, Air Training Command

The right to vote is one of our most precious freedoms. Unfortunately, many people feel a great deal of apathy toward voting. Perhaps they feel one vote makes no difference. On the contrary, our history is full of examples to dispel this belief.

The 12th Amendment, which provides for election of the president and vice president, was approved by the House of Representatives by only one vote. If one more voter in each California district had voted for Charles Hughes in the 1916 election, he would have been elected president over Woodrow Wilson. In 1960, John F. Kennedy gained the White House by an average of less than

one vote per election district. More recently, Rep. Frank McCloskey retained his seat in Indiana's 1984 Congressional race by a mere four votes. The list goes on and on.

The first primaries in this very important election year are scheduled Feb. 16 and 23 in New Hampshire and South Dakota, respectively. Super Tuesday is March 8 and will bring voters to the polls in 16 other states.

I encourage all ATC voters to register and vote, either in your local precinct or by absentee ballot. Information on registering and absentee voting is readily available through your unit voting officer.

Get the information you need to cast your ballot. Remember, one vote—your vote—does make a difference.

Maintenance cost study briefings scheduled

Representatives from HQ/ATC Manpower and Personnel divisions will visit Reese to brief military and civilian personnel on personnel actions that will be necessary as a

result of the A-76 maintenance cost study.

The briefing schedules are:
Jan. 28—All briefings in the base theater.

11:00 a.m. Affected civilian personnel

1:00 p.m. Affected military personnel

2:30 p.m. Affected military personnel

Jan. 29—All briefings in the base theater except as indicated:

6:30 a.m. Affected civilian personnel—In the MA Conference room in Bldg. 955.

6:30 a.m. Affected military personnel

8:00 a.m. Affected military personnel

5:00 p.m. Affected civilian personnel—In the MA Conference room in Bldg. 955.

5:00 p.m. Affected military personnel

On this day

January 22

Francis Bacon, English statesman, was born (1561)

George Gordon Byron, English poet, was born (1788)

Queen Victoria of England died (1901)

Reese AFB, Texas, opened (1942)

January 23

John Hancock, American statesman, was born (1737)

Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman in the U.S. to receive a medical degree (1849)

January 24

Gold discovered at Sutter's Mill, Calif. (1848)

January 25

Transcontinental U.S. telephone service began (1915)

January 26

Michigan became the 26th state (1837)

Douglas MacArthur, American general, was born (1880)

January 27

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Austrian composer, was born (1756)

Vietnam War cease-fire (1973)

Three U.S. astronauts were killed in a fire aboard their space capsule (1967)

The Roundup

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News

Opportunities for entertainment available



Foosball is among the many forms of entertainment available at the Recreation Center.

The mission of the Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs is to develop and maintain programs that enhance force readiness and esprit de corps by providing activities that stimulate the mental, social and physical well being of Air Force members, their families, and other members of the military community.

The Mathis Recreation Center, a division of MWR offers a variety of entertainment for the entire Reese community.

A pool room, card area, TV room, music room with piano and stereo listening console, and stereo recording room with cassette recording equipment start off the list of options available at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Small games such as cards, checkers, dominoes, chess, Chinese checkers and Monopoly are available for those interested, as well as a game room for those over 18 years.

Pool and ping pong tournaments are held periodically at the center for active duty military members, in addition to

the monthly dances held in the ballroom.

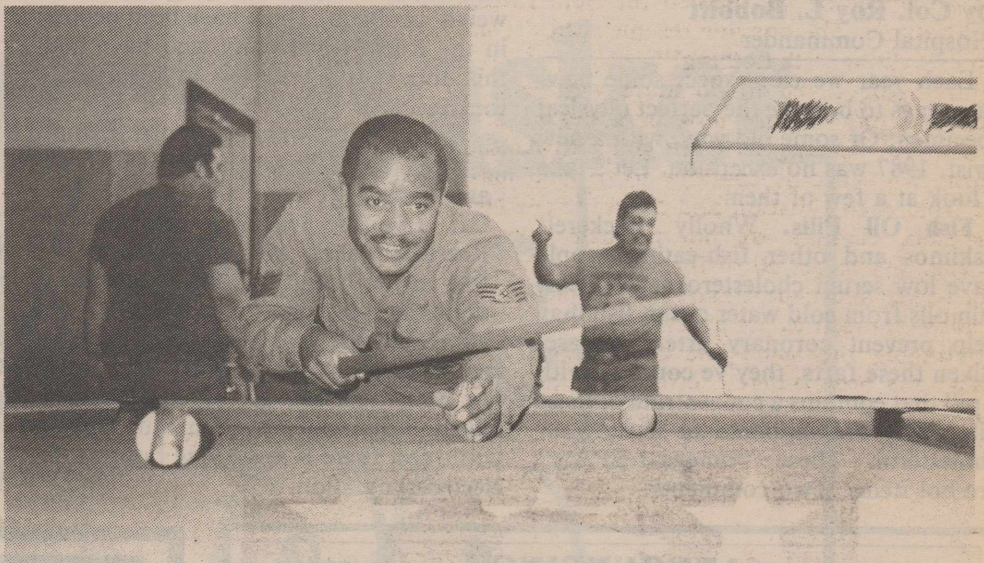
Currently, classes in cake decorating and quilting are available for those interested.

Lunch is another benefit the Mathis Recreation Center offers, with a menu of hot dogs, Kolbassy, ham and cheese or submarine sandwiches, and chili to name a few of the items.

Upcoming events sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center will be singing valentines to be delivered on base on Feb. 12, during duty hours, the base talent contest and disco from midnight to 4 a.m. to be scheduled at later dates.

Information, tours and tickets

Located within the center is the Information, Ticket and Tour office. Discount tickets and tours are available year round. The office is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., closed Saturday, Sundays and holidays.



Pool tables are available for members of the Reese community in the game room of the Mathis Recreation Center. (USAF Photo)

Tax tips for filing new forms

1986 Tax Reform Act

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 repealed many familiar provisions of tax law. Some of the more important are listed below:

Personal Exemptions for Dependents—If an individual qualifies to be claimed as a dependent on another person's income tax return, the dependent may not claim a personal exemption on his or her own return. This rule took effect in tax year 1987.

Two-Earner Deduction—There will no longer be a special adjustment to income when both the husband and wife have earned income, effective for 1987.

Income Averaging—Income averaging is repealed, effective for 1987.

Unemployment Compensation—The former limited exclusion has been repealed. All unemployment compensation benefits are includable in gross income, beginning in 1987.

Charitable Deduction for Non-Itemizers—Beginning in 1987, the charitable deduction for persons who don't itemize their deductions is terminated.

State and Local Sales Taxes—The itemized deduction for state and local sales taxes is repealed, beginning in 1987. The deductions for state and local income, real estate and personal property taxes are retained.

Dividend Exclusion—The \$100

dividend exclusion for individuals (\$200 for a joint return) is repealed, beginning with tax year 1987.

Political Contributions Credit—The tax credit for political contributions is repealed, beginning in 1987.

Investment Tax Credit—With certain exceptions, the new tax law repeals the regular investment tax credit for property placed in service after Dec. 31, 1985.

Personal Exemptions for Age and Blindness—Starting in tax year 1987, there is no longer an additional personal exemption for blindness or age. However, an individual who is 65 or older or blind may be entitled to a higher standard deduction.

Social Security Numbers for Young Dependents

As a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, a taxpayer claiming a dependent who is at least 5 years old must include that dependent's taxpayer identification number on the taxpayer's return. For most individuals, this number is their Social Security number. This new law is effective beginning with 1987 tax returns.

If the dependent has a Social Security number, but the taxpayer does not know what it is, the taxpayer should contact a local Social Security Administration office.

Comparison of 1986 Law and Tax Reform Act of 1986

	1986 Tax Law	1987 Tax Law	1988 and Beyond
Individual tax rates	15 rate brackets from 11 percent to 50 percent adjusted (indexed) for cost-of-living increases each year	5 rate brackets from 11 percent to 38.5 percent	2 rate brackets, 15 percent and 28 percent, indexed
Personal exemptions	\$1,080, indexed (extra exemption if 65 or over or blind)	\$1,900 (no extra exemptions for 65 or over or blind)	\$1,950 (increases to \$2,000 in 1989, indexed thereafter—no extra exemptions for 65 or over or blind)
Standard deduction			
Single	\$2,480, indexed	\$2,540 (\$3,750 if 65 (or over) or blind; \$4,500 if 65 (or over) and blind)	\$3,000 (\$3,750 if 65 (or over) or blind; \$4,500 if 65 (or over) and blind), indexed
Joint return	\$3,670, indexed	\$3,760 (\$5,600 if one spouse is 65 (or over) or blind; \$6,200 if one spouse is 65 (or over) and blind; \$6,200 if each spouse is either 65 (or over) or blind; \$6,800 if one spouse is 65 (or over) or blind and the other is 65 (or over) and blind; \$7,400 if both spouses are 65 (or over) and blind)	\$5,000 (\$5,600 if one spouse is 65 (or over) or blind; \$6,200 if one spouse is 65 (or over) and blind; \$6,200 if each spouse is either 65 (or over) or blind; \$6,800 if one spouse is 65 (or over) or blind and the other is 65 (or over) and blind; \$7,400 if both spouses are 65 (or over) and blind), indexed
Heads of household	\$2,480, indexed	\$2,540 (\$5,150 if 65 (or over) or blind; \$5,900 if 65 (or over) and blind)	\$4,400 (\$5,150 if 65 (or over) or blind; \$5,900 if 65 (or over) and blind), indexed
Married filing separately	\$1,835, indexed	\$1,880 (\$3,100 if 65 (or over) or blind; \$3,700 if 65 (or over) and blind)	\$2,500 (\$3,100 if 65 (or over) or blind; \$3,700 if 65 (or over) and blind), indexed

Two-Job Holders and Excess Taxes

Those who worked for two or more employers during 1987 and received wages totaling more than \$43,800 should check to see if they are entitled to a credit for excess Social Security tax withheld.

Social Security tax withheld in excess of \$3,131.70 can be applied as a credit against income tax only if the individual had more than one employer.

IRS notes that those who file

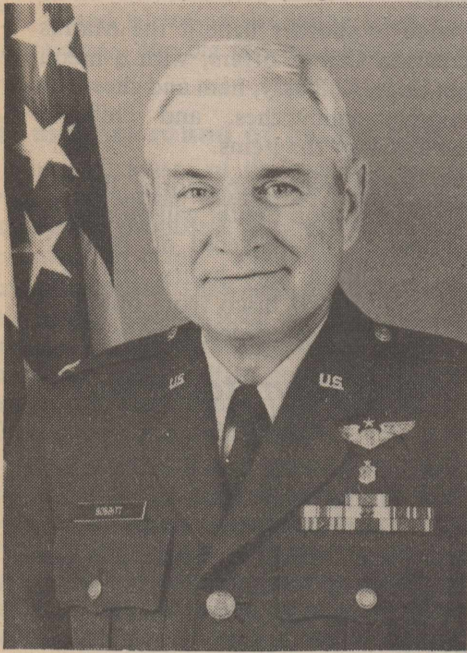
joint returns may not add the Social Security tax withheld from one spouse's income to the amount withheld from the other spouse to determine the credit. The credit must be figured separately for each spouse.

Workers who had only one employer and had more than \$3,131.70 withheld may not claim the excess as a credit against their income tax. The employer should adjust this overcollection.

Comment

Commander's column

Great moments in medicine—1987



by Col. Roy L. Bobbitt
Hospital Commander

Each year we can expect some new, easy ways to become the perfect physical specimen. Or some old way, with a new twist. 1987 was no exception. Let's take a look at a few of them.

Fish Oil Pills. Wholly mackerel! Eskimos and other fish-eating people have low serum cholesterol levels. Certain oils from cold water ocean fish may help prevent coronary artery disease. Given these facts, they've come up with a pill that contains a concentrate of these oils. They are supposed to lower your cholesterol. These "omega-3-EPA's" are hot items. Two comments:

You'd have to eat a lot of fish to get as much "omega 3" as in these pills. Do we know if that much fish is good for you? No. In fact, we do not know the long-term effect of this stuff. There's evidence that it may raise some individual's cholesterol.

Why not eat fish? It's probably cheaper in the long run. Fish is a good source of other nutrients as well. And, when you're eating fish you're probably not having a pork chop on the side.

Liposuction. Why control your body fat with diet and exercise when you can have it surgically removed? This procedure received a lot of publicity in 1987. It's expensive. It's risky. And, who wants their fat dissolved and sucked out anyway?

While there are limited circumstances when the procedure is appropriate, it's not worth it for most people with a weight problem. There have been people in the Reese community who have had this done, often with less than satisfactory results.

Why not just watch your diet if you are prone to gain weight? It's cheaper and safer. We have a TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) chapter at Reese. It meets every Tuesday at 6 PM in the hospital lobby. And they don't own a suction machine.

Machine Electrostimulation. For the lazy guy who has everything. Why work out when you can get hooked up to a machine that will flex your muscles for you? Yes, there is a growing business in electrostimulation.

Again, there are limited medical indications for this, such as for spinal injuries. These patients need stimulation to maintain muscle function until they recover.

Why not go to the gym? They offer three aerobics classes each day of the week. There's a weight room. In the summer, the pool is open for lap swimming over the noon hour. And your living room floor is open 24 hours a day for push ups, sit ups, and low impact aerobics. Even during a power failure.

Calcium Pills. These have been getting quite popular lately. People are trying to stave off osteoporosis. Our bones tend to thin out and become more brittle as we age. This is especially true in women. Two comments here:

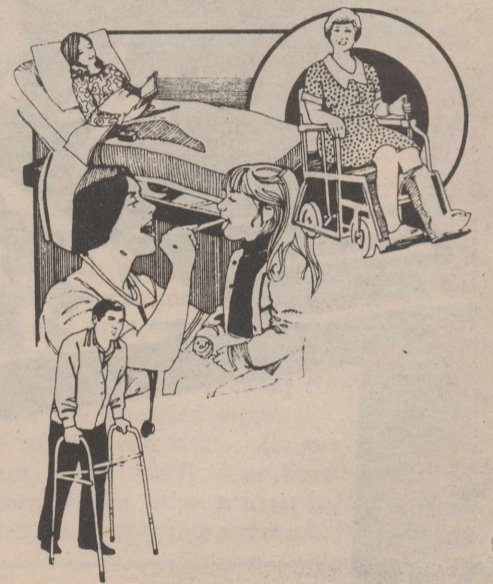
If you want calcium, try skim milk, lowfat dairy products, and vegetables. Nature has provided for your needs.

Again, why not exercise? Regular exercise places stress on the bones. Evidence is that this stress may help strengthen the skeleton. Bones need a workout too.

Cosmetic Contact Lenses. You always wanted blue eyes? Well, that can be arranged. Cosmetic contacts can make your brown eyes blue. But contacts have risks, especially the extended-wear types. You run the risk of infection and permanent eye damage if your handling of the lenses is anything less than sterile. Is it a risk you are willing to take just to change your eye color?

Many of you have made resolutions to make 1988 a healthier year. Maybe you want to lose weight, quit smoking, or exercise every day. Maybe just improve your mental attitude. This alone will reduce your stress level and make life more bearable. If there is any way we can help, let us know. By the way, we will have our second annual Healthy Heart Luncheon on Thursday, February 25th at the Officers Open Mess. A lot of other bases have started the luncheons. Our guests this year will be the Flight for Life Helicopter crew. (Hopefully, none of us will ever need their services.)

Have a safe and healthy year.



WEEKDAYS
9-8

ANNOUNCING
the opening of

SATURDAYS
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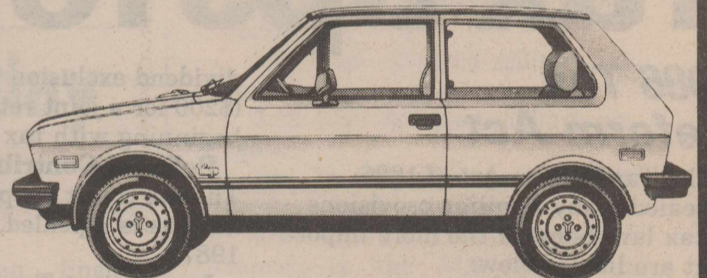
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News briefs

Officer's call/membership night

A permanent party Officer's Call will be held Friday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m., in the Officers' Club main ballroom. Membership night follows the call 6 p.m. - midnight. There will be free food as well as a live band for entertainment. In addition, assignments will be released to Class 88-03. Club cards will be checked at the door and unescorted guests will be charged \$4 for admission to the club.

Assignments released

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 88-03 will receive assignments Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Open Mess.

Don't fear IRS

The Legal Office is in need of Volunteer Unit Tax Advisors. Commanders have been asked to designate at least one advisor and one alternate for each unit. Comprehensive training will be provided by the IRS to all advisors. If you are interested in learning and helping others deal with tax reform, contact your unit orderly room.

MTIs needed

The 8050th Military Training Squadron, a Reserve unit at Lackland AFB, Texas, is looking for highly motivated and dedicated personnel who want to become Reserve Military Training Instructors. For more information, contact the Reserve Recruiter in the local area, or autovon 473-2059 or 2410.

Furnace reminder

Residents of Reese Village should insure the filter for their furnace is clean. The filter should be checked every two to four weeks, and be replaced when it is dirty. New filters are available at Housing Maintenance, 342 Harmon. When changing filters, insure the front panels of the furnace are replaced properly and securely. Visually inspect the vent pipes at the furnace and the water heater. Check for any gaps or missing pieces. If there is a problem, contact Housing Maintenance at 885-30347. For more information, contact Mr. Joe Hensley, 3047.

Dinner scheduled

The next Newcomers Dinner is Monday evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the base Chapel.

Positions open

Air Force personnel interested in participating in the Palace Chase and or Palace Front programs, who will be living in the Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut areas, may apply for the following positions: The Rhode Island Air National Guard is looking for people to fill part-time military positions in the following AFSC's: Officer—9326, 0416, 9486. Enlisted—42XXX, 55XXX, 571X0, 622X0, 811X0. Individuals interested in cross training are also eligible. For more information, contact the recruiting staff of the 143rd Tactical Airlift Group, autovon, 476-3246/3247, commercial, (401) 885-3380/3381.

Awards not indorsed

The Air Force neither indorsed nor participate in the Outstanding Young Men or Women of America Awards Program of Montgomery, Alabama, since it is a noncompetitive, profit-making enterprise. It is administered by an organization comprised of some individuals who were formerly associated with the U.S. Jaycees. Although Air Force personnel are not prohibited from participating in this program, they should be advised that the Air Force does not recognize the program as a competitive endeavor. Therefore, the Air Force Recognition Ribbon is not authorized for recipients of awards given in this program. The program is neither sponsored by nor associated with the U.S. Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Americans Awards Program of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in which the Air Force does participate.

Car wash to be held

Class 88C, Noncommissioned Officers Leadership school will hold a car wash Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the parking lot of the Reese Federal Credit Union. Donations will be accepted and automobiles will be vacuumed as well as washed.

Healthy Heart classes begin

The CARE Classes conducted at the USAF Hospital, Reese, will begin in February. Individuals who have been referred to these classes should call the Central Appointment desk at 885-3245 or 3488 beginning the first week in February.

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News

AF slashes goals

by Sgt. Dale Eckroth
U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The Air Force slashed non-rated officer goals for the Officer Training School program by a whopping 88 percent for fiscal 1988. That's the latest word from Maj. Clyde W. Rothman, chief of the Officer Procurement Division at Headquarters U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

Recruiters had a goal of 1,161 officers for fiscal 1987. This year, that goal dropped to 771.

Here's how the OTS goals compared;

	1988	1987
Pilots	327	299
Navigators	156	299
Technical	50	156
Nontechnical/ non-rated ops	238	539

"Officer end strength is the driving force for the OTS program cuts," said Major Rothman. "Officer cuts were mandated by Congress: Air Force officials made the decision to take those cuts through officer accessions as much as possible."

He added, "We're currently not authorized to assign non-rated applicants to classes which

begin between now and June 30. We've also been directed by Headquarters Air Force not to back-fill non-rated losses from upcoming classes."

"If non-rated class seats become available July 1 through Sept. 30, we'll assign them," he said. "Air Force officials are currently unsure of the fiscal 1989 OTS program size."

According to Major Rothman, the February OTS Selection Board will start selecting applicants for school beginning after July 1—assuming the Air Force has a need for them. "We just don't know at this point," he said. (Courtesy Air Force Recruiter)

Scholarships offered

Two \$500 Scholarships will be awarded for the 1988-1989 school year by the Reese Federal Credit Union.

One scholarship will be awarded to an eligible high school senior and one will be awarded to a student with at least nine hours of college work.

Applicants must be members of the RFCU and meet certain qualifications. Recipients of the two scholarships will be chosen by a panel of educators and will receive \$250 each prior to the beginning of the fall and spring semesters of 1988-89 and must enroll as a full-time student for the semester in order to receive the funds.

A complete list of qualifications and an application form, may be obtained by visiting the Credit Union Main Office located just off base on Fourth Street or by calling 885-4591.

Applications will be accepted through April 1, 1988 and

notification of the winners will take place by April 15, 1988. Strict adherence to the stated rules and qualifications will be maintained.

Questions and completed application packets should be addressed to Kristi Norris, Marketing Director, at the main RFCU location.



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, January 22—B-B-Q Ribs

Saturday, January 23—"Tony T", 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Monday, January 25—Baked Chicken

Tuesday, January 26—All You Can Eat Buffet, \$3.95

Thursday, January 28—Jody Max, Top 100 7-11 p.m.

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Fri. 1600 - 0100 Open to Members Only Other Hot Entrees
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Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

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Buffet

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Corona

MON JAN 25

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and Special On
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Calendar

News

C-17 construction underway

TORRANCE, Calif. (AFNS)—Machining of the first part for the new C-17 airlifter began Nov. 3 at the McDonnell Douglas fabrication facility here.

"This moves us another step closer to the C-17's first flight in 1990," said Bob Clepper, vice president and general manager of the C-17 program at McDonnell Douglas. The C-17 is to begin initial operations for the Military Airlift Command in 1992.

The part on which fabrication began was a lower support corner frame, an aluminum part that supports the edge of the cargo floor where it joins the fuselage.

Located just aft of the crew door, the frame was machined from 2.5-inch-thick aluminum plates 15 inches wide and 44 inches long, weighing 170 pounds.

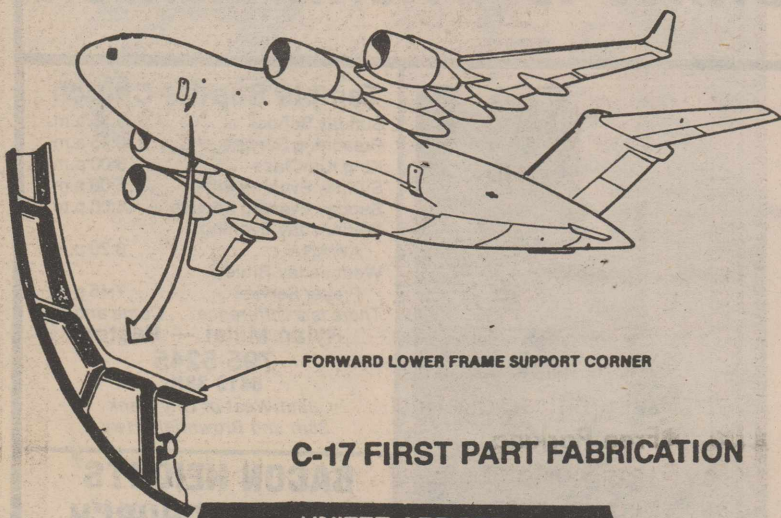
The finished part weighs 9.61 pounds.

The frame is the first of some 4,500 different parts that will be machined at Douglas fabrication facilities at Torrance and nearby Long Beach. These include metal pieces ranging in size from 1-square-inch attach clips to 60-foot-long floor planks and 1.5-ton spar frame supports.

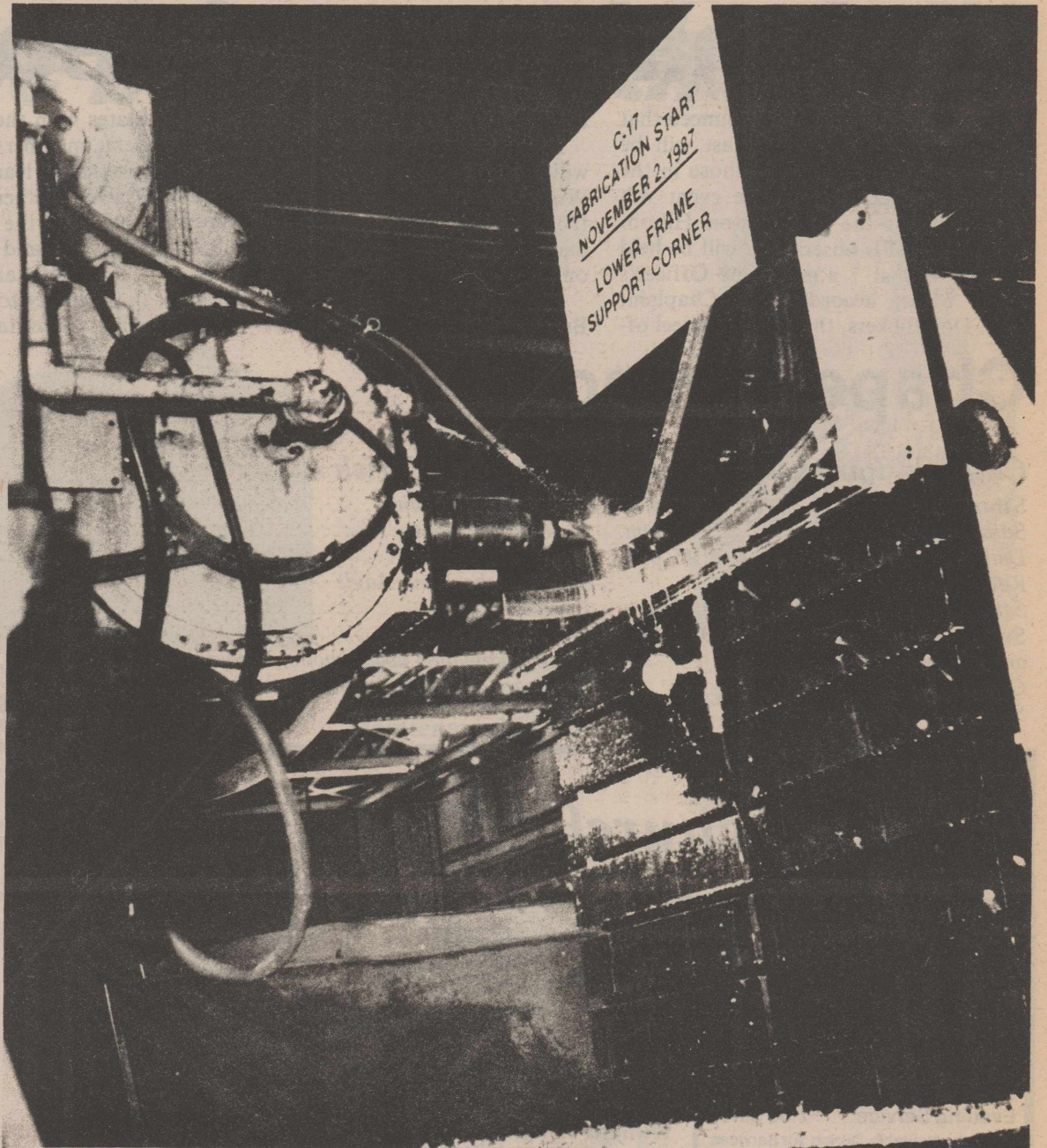
In addition to tin-house work, some 200 subcontractors and suppliers have started or are near starting work on components for the first C-17.

The C-17 is designed to carry large Army and Marine Corps combat equipment, troops and cargo directly from the United States to small austere airfields overseas near a battle zone.

Air Force plans to buy 210 C-17 airlifters to be delivered through the year 2000.



C-17 FIRST PART FABRICATION



A milling machine at the McDonnell Douglas fabrication facility in Torrance, Calif., cuts the outline of the first part for the new C-17 airlifter across the face of a 170-pound block of aluminum. (Photo courtesy of McDonnell Douglas)

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Wall Street 2:10 - 4:35 - 7:20 - 9:40 R	Fatal Attraction 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 R
Broadcast News 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:35 R	Good Morning, Vietnam 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:40 - 9:50 R

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Family

National prayer breakfast date set

President Reagan has announced that the National Prayer Breakfast will be held on Feb. 4, 1988. For those in the Washington D.C. area, the event will take place at the Washington Hilton. The Reese AFB observance will be held on that day at 7 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess, according to Chaplain, Maj. Don Bickers, this year's project of-

ficer.
Dr. Hayes Wicker, a Lubbock pastor, will be this year's guest speaker. The Wing and Group commanders, persons from the Catholic and Protestant parishes, honor guard and others will be on the program.
Traditionally, the National Prayer Breakfast is celebrated in the United

States with the attendance of the president, members of the cabinet and congressional leaders. The breakfast has drawn together the diplomatic corps and leaders in the field of business, labor, education and science.
This annual observance gives us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the religious heritage of our nation. It is ap-

propriate that we come to pray together, to express our faith through our religious commitment.
The cost of the breakfast here will be \$3.75 per person. Tickets will be made available through unit orderly rooms. You may pay cash or charge it to your club card. Reservations are required and should be made not later than Feb. 2.

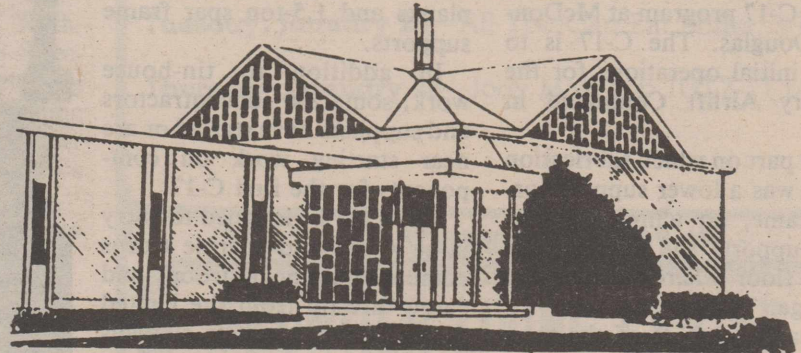
Chapel schedule

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
Rite of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
or by personal appointment
CCD & Inquiry Classes
Sunday 11 a.m.

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
General Protestant 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:15 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult
Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.
For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.



Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
*Military Families' Home
Away From Home*
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available During All Services
9417 W. 4th (Across from Reese Village)
Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND
885-4862

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Faith Cometh By Hearing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
William J. Watson, Pastor
806-793-0570
Hwy 84 West to FM 1294
South 1 mile.



Temple Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Bible 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
AWANA 6:20 p.m.
Wednesday Bible &
Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.
There is a Difference... Come and See
Rylan Millet — Pastor
795-5245
5413 38th
Just West of City Bank
38th and Brownfield Hwy.

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Mid-Week
Worship 7:30 p.m.
G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor
2208 Ave. O 747-6363

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Reading Room 12:00-3:00
Daily Except Sunday
2202 Broadway

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Pre-School
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs.
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Meal 5:45 p.m.
H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide)
795-5261

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:00
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: DANA FLUD
3115-2nd St. 762-8481

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
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10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry
conducted week nights
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Sunday Bible Classes
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Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.
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Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806) 794-4015
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Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS
Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education
2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
5426 50th
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic
Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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Worship 10:30
Evening Sun. 6:00
Wednesday 7:30
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Flint Ave. Baptist Church
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Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 - 763-9169
900 N. Flint
One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy

People

Who will be the base sweetheart?

Three weeks remain before the crowning of the base sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball Feb. 13.

The Sweetheart Ball will be held at the Officers Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. The dress is coat and tie.

Tickets for the ball are available in each squadron from Air Force Sergeants Association members at a cost of \$10.

Tickets may also be purchased from Cathy Straub at 885-2632 or Joanne Micek, 744-8961 after 5 p.m.

The candidates and the squadrons they are representing for the base sweetheart are:



Stacie Robinson
64th Security Police Squadron



Linda Prince
3500 Mission Support Squadron



Shari Armstrong
64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron



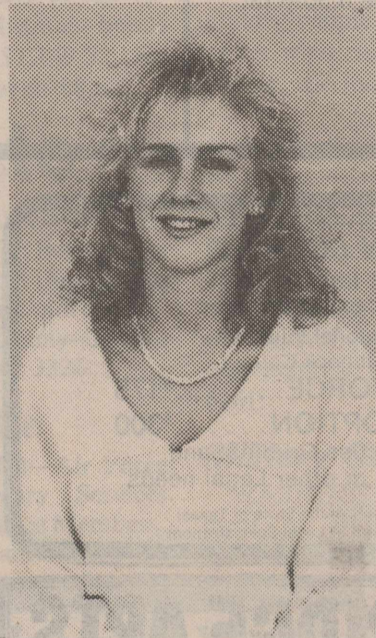
Lisa Turner
3500 Services Squadron



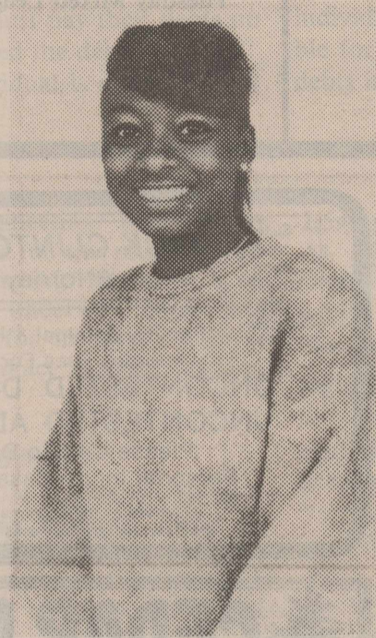
Georgia Sprankle
USAF Hospital, Reese



Nancy Ford
64th Supply Squadron



Shellie Hampton
54th Field Maintenance Squadron



Sheila Strobert
64th Student Squadron



Cindy Russell Waters
64th Field Maintenance Squadron

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MWR Events Calendar

Jan. 22 through 28

Friday January 22

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "Making Mr. Right"
7 p.m. Rated PG-13
Bowling Center
Colorama 7 p.m.
Child Care Center
Clothes Clash Day

Saturday January 23

Mathis Recreation Center
Shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 2 p.m.
Bowling Center
YABA 9:30 a.m.
Base Team Roll-Offs 1 p.m.
Youth Center
Foosball Tourney 3 p.m.
VCR Movie 4 p.m.

Sunday January 24

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "The Allnighter"
3 p.m. PG-13
Bowling Center
Base Team Roll-Offs 1 p.m.
Youth Center
Jr. Club 2 p.m.
Spaghetti Dinner

Monday January 25

Physical Fitness Center
Men's II Varsity Volleyball
Matthews Jr. High 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
Aerobics Classes Monday-Friday
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Noon - 1 p.m.
Monday - Thursday 4:30 - 5:30
Youth Center
Dance Classes 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday January 26

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball League
MSS vs. STURON 6 p.m.
35FTS vs. Hosp 7 p.m.
54FTS vs. OMS #2 8 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
Monthly Birthday Drawing Noon
Bowling Center
Tuesday Mixed League 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday January 27

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball
OMS #1 vs. STURON 6 p.m.
Comm. vs. CES 7 p.m.
RM #1 vs. 35FST 8 p.m.
Bowling Center
Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.

Thursday January 28

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball
FMS vs. SPS 6 p.m.
RM -2 vs. CES 7 p.m.
OMS #2 vs. STURON 8 p.m.
Co-Rec Varsity Volleyball
Evans Jr. High 7:15 and 8 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball League update

The Reese AFB Co-Rec and Men's Varsity Volleyball teams concluded the first half of the 1987-88 Lubbock Park and Recreation Fall league.

The Co-Rec Varsity team closed with a record of eight wins and two losses for a first place finish. The Men's Varsity team ended with a record of nine wins and one loss to secure a second place finish.

The season resumed play on Jan. 4. All games are played in the evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m., at Evans or Matthews Junior High. Watch the MWR Events Calendar for location and game dates and times.

Special dance scheduled

Saturday night, the Reese Black History Week Committee will host an all night party at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The fun begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at a cost of \$2.00 from any Black History Week Committee representative or at the door.

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DoD serious about using metrics

All newly designed, developed and produced systems and elements in the Strategic Defense program must now use metrics as the standard language and system of measurement. Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, recently directed this step.

This decision may accelerate the transition to metrics throughout U.S. industry, something that is already occurring within the Department of Defense.

Along those lines, for example, DoD recently issued guidance to the military services and Defense agencies requiring that the metric system of measurement be used "in all activities, consistent with security, operational, economical, technical, logistical and safety requirements."

Air Force Col. Tom Mansperger, special assistant for defense standardization and the lead DoD coordinator for metric conversion, said the DoD Metrication Program will have little impact on the average military family. "This directive doesn't address how bread or hamburger is sold at the commissary," he said. "The directive is aimed at ensuring that the vast majority of weapon systems and support equipment being planned today are designed using the metric system of measurement."

The directive instructs DoD agencies and the military services to adopt the metric system when:

- Industry has made significant progress in designing and producing metric products.
- There is a specific military need for materiel to be used jointly with NATO and other allied nations.
- Military materiel has a poten-

tial for significant foreign sales or multinational joint acquisition programs.

• Defense industry preparedness or defense production readiness may be enhanced.

DoD's new guidelines are not voluntary. "The directive basically states that those elements of new weapon systems that require new design shall be metric," said Mansperger. "To not go to metric in a major weapon system will require the approval of the under secretary of defense for acquisition. To not go metric for lesser systems will require the approval of the heads of the components or their designated representatives."

He noted that existing inch/pound components will still be used when it is economical and interfaces can be managed.

The Army made what Mansperger called a "gutsy decision" when it decided the engine and airframe for the new family of light helicopters, the LHX, would be measured in metrics. "Although it will be developed and produced in this century, Army troops will be flying it well into the next century."

A cost study was also conducted to determine the economic impact of using metrics for the LHX.

Mansperger said the result came down to "well under 1 percent of the total program cost." Many believe that even that cost will disappear because the variety of part sizes in systems designed to metric specifications tend to be less, thus reducing supply system requirements.

Mansperger points out that most, if not all, manufacturing industries will have converted to metrics by the beginning of the next century.

"If no one is making spare parts measured by the inch/pound, where are we going to get them?" he asked.

Mansperger does not expect a difficult transition. He said most individual weapons and ammunition are already measured in metrics. Troops have long been referring to the millimeter dimensions of weapons as "Mike-Mike" and reporting range in kilometers (clicks) and meters rather than miles and yards. Many of the nuts, bolts and wrenches in the military inventory are metric.

The United States and Burma are the only countries in the world that do not use metrics as a national system of weights and measures or have an established schedule to do so.

The U.S. switch to the metric system has been led by science and abetted by the country's institutions, including educational and scientific communities and industry.

Many items purchased in the United States are metric, such as cameras, film and prescription drugs. Electric bills and most automobile parts are also metric.

METRIC CONVERSION FACTORS

LENGTH-DISTANCE

1 inch = 2.54 centimeters	1 centimeter = 0.3937 inches
1 foot = 30.48 centimeters	1 meter = 39.37 inches
1 yard = 91.44 centimeters	1 meter = 1.09 yards
1 mile = 1.61 kilometers	1 kilometer = 0.621 mile

WEIGHT

1 gram = 0.035 ounces
10 grams = 0.35 ounces
100 grams = 3.52 ounces (approx. 1/4 lb.)
500 grams (1/2 K) = 17.52 ounces (approx. 1 lb. + 2 ounces)
1000 grams (1 K) = 35.27 ounces (approx. 2 lbs. + 3 ounces)

POUND/KILO COMPARISONS

1 pound = .453 Kilograms
2 pounds = .907 Kilograms
3 pounds = 1.360 Kilograms
4 pounds = 1.814 Kilograms
5 pounds = 2.268 Kilograms
10 pounds = 4.536 Kilograms

For an approximate quick conversion of pounds into kilos, divide pounds by 2.2. Example: 6 lbs. 6 oz divided by 2.2 = 2.898 kilos.

For an approximate quick conversion of kilos into pounds, multiply kilos by 2.2. Example: 3 kilos, 500 grams x 2.2 = 7 lbs, 11 oz; or 3 kilos, 50 grams (3.050) x 2.2 = 6 lbs, 11 oz.

LITER/GALLON COMPARISONS

5 Liters = 1.32 gallons
10 Liters = 2.64 gallons
15 Liters = 3.98 gallons
20 Liters = 5.28 gallons
25 Liters = 6.61 gallons
30 Liters = 7.93 gallons
35 Liters = 9.25 gallons
40 Liters = 10.75 gallons
50 Liters = 13.21 gallons

Note: In the United Kingdom, measures are larger. A U.S. quart contains 0.946 liters; an imperial quart, 1.136 liters. A U.S. gallon is equal to 3.785 liters, while an imperial gallon contains 4.545 liters.

LENGTH

When you know—	Multiply by—	To Find—
inches	2.5	centimeters
centimeters	0.4	inches
feet	30	centimeters
meters	3.3	feet

When you know—	Multiply by—	To Find—
yards	0.9	meters
meters	1.1	yards
miles	1.6	kilometers
kilometers	0.6	miles

AREA

When you know—	Multiply by—	To Find—
square inches	6.5	square centimeters
square centimeters	0.16	square inches
square feet	0.09	square meters
square yards	0.8	square meters
square meters	1.2	square yards
square miles	2.6	square kilometers
square kilometers	0.4	square miles

MASS

When you know—	Multiply by—	To Find—
ounces	28	grams
grams	0.035	ounces
pounds	0.45	kilograms
kilograms	2.2	pounds

VOLUME

When you know—	Multiply by—	To Find—
teaspoons	5	milliliters
milliliters	0.2	teaspoons
tablespoons	15	milliliters
milliliters	0.7	tablespoons
fluid ounces	30	milliliters
milliliters	0.03	fluid ounces
cups	0.24	liters
liters	4	cups
pints	0.47	liters
liters	2.1	pints
quarts	0.95	liters
liters	1.06	quarts
gallons	3.8	liters
liters	0.26	gallons

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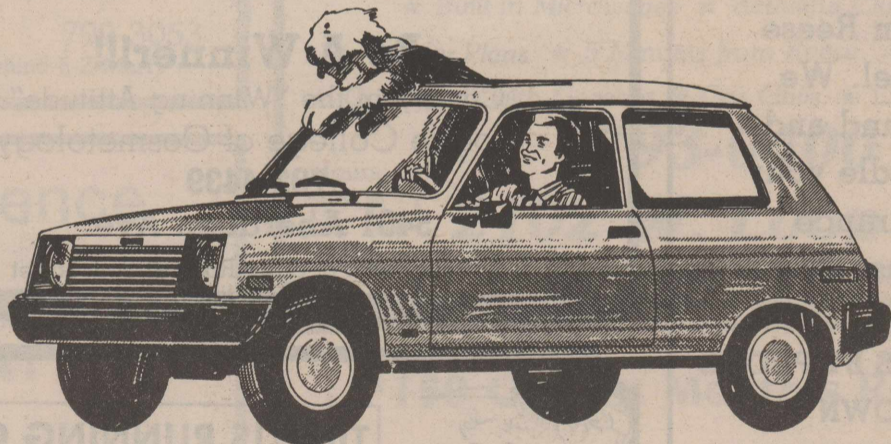
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BLAACK

WEEK

1988

Black History Week Calendar

January

Jan. 23, 1988

All Night Recreation Center Party, 12:00 Midnight to 4:00 a.m., Reese AFB Rec Center. Admission, \$2.00.

February

Feb. 14, 1988

Chapel Service, 3:30 p.m., Reese Chapel. Rev. Davis of Word of Truth Church will be guest speaker. Various choirs from downtown Lubbock will be providing musical support. Free.

Feb. 17, 1988

Child Care Center Lunch, 12:00 noon, Child Care Center. Tickets, \$2.00.

Fashion Show, 11:30 a.m., Reese AFB Officers Club. Pay as you go

through the line lunch.

Feb. 18, 1988

Soul Food Lunch, all day, Reese AFB Dining Hall Caprock Cafe.

Feb. 19, 1988

Soul Food Tasting, 12:00 noon, Reese AFB Recreation Center.

Tuskegee Airmen Presentation, 3:30 p.m., Reese Officers' Club. Dr. Lincoln Ragsdale, Tuskegee Airmen is giving this historical presentation. Free.

Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Reese Enlisted Open Mess. Lieutenant General William E. Brown, Jr., Deputy Commander for Operations at Reese in 1973, guest speaker. Ticket prices to be announced.

Feb. 20, 1988

Blood Pressure Screening, 10:00, Reese AFB Base Exchange. Free.

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Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Chicken Fried Steak French Fried Fish Portion Turkey A La King Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans w/Mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears	Tuna Cakes Pork Chops w/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Lima Beans Collard Greens
Saturday	Turkey Curry Steak Smothered w/Onions Veal Steak Rice Pilaf Baked Potatoes Buttered Corn French Fried Cauliflower Harvard Beets	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Top Sirloin Steak Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Creole Wax Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Fried Chicken Fried Rice French Fries Green beans Succotash Cauliflower Au gratin	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Stew Mashed Potatoes Buttered Noodles Corn-on-the-cob Brussel Sprouts Mixed Vegetables
Monday	Roast Fresh Ham Salmon Loaf Chicken Chow Mein Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Mixed Vegetables	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Pork Loaf Buttered Noodles Franconia Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Green Beans Cauliflower
Tuesday	Spanish Steak Salisbury Steak French Fried Fish Portions Steamed Rice Simmered Blackeyed Beans Oven Glo Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Green beans	Lasagna Roast Pork Italian Style Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Glazed Carrots Peas w/Onions Corn-on-the-cob
Wednesday	German Dinner	Meal Loaf Cantonese Spareribs Apple Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Cauliflower Succotash
Thursday	Roast Beef Creole Scallops Fried Chicken Rice Pilaf Rissole Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets French Fried Okra Lima Beans	Chicken Fried Steaks Sauerbraten Baked Ham Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Green Beans Cauliflower



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American Heart Association

Beef Bourguignon

Your guests will "cow-tow" to you when you present them with this enchanting entree.

- 5 medium onions, sliced
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 2 pounds lean beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup beef broth
- 1 cup dry red wine
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

In a heavy skillet, cook the onions in the oil until tender. Remove them to another dish.

In the same pan, sauté the beef cubes until browned. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings.

Add broth and wine. Stir well and simmer slowly for 1½ to 2 hours. Add more broth and wine (1 part stock to 2 parts wine) as necessary to keep beef barely covered.

Return onions to the stew, add the mushrooms and cook stirring 20 minutes longer, adding more broth and wine if necessary. Sauce should be thick and dark brown.

Yield: 8 Servings

Approximate Calories/Serving: 375

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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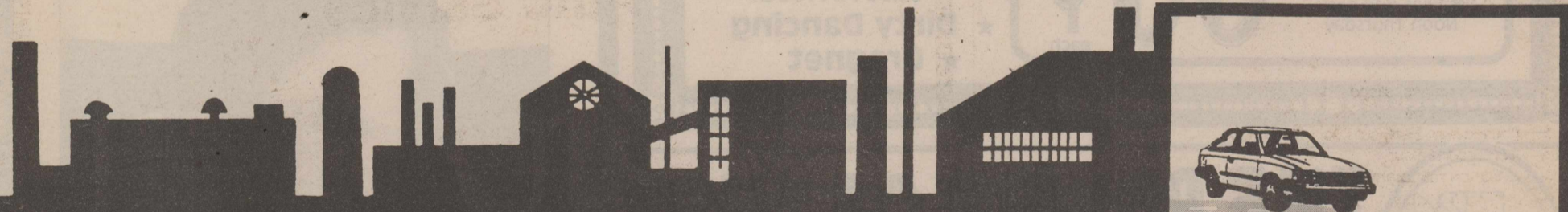
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Child/spouse abuse studies released by DoD

by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Twenty-four children and six spouses died as a result of family violence in the services during fiscal 1986, according to the DoD Child and Spouse Abuse Statistical Report compiled by the Military Family Resource Center.

The report recorded 16 Army, six Air Force, five Navy and three Marine family deaths.

Officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted service members were implicated in 27,783 alleged child and spouse abuse incidents during fiscal 1986, according to the report.

"This is the most comprehensive report of child and spouse abuse ever done by DoD," said JanaLee Sponberg, a program analyst with the family resource center.

There were 13,401 reports of alleged child abuse: 4,714 Army, 2,874, Navy, 654 Marine Corps and 5,159 Air Force.

Some 7,904 cases were substantiated, which means they were investigated and maltreatment proved. There were 4,010 "suspected" cases — those requiring further investigation. And there were 1,487 "unsubstantiated" cases — or cases where investigators found insufficient evidence to support claimed child abuse or neglect or spouse abuse.

The most frequent types of child abuse reported were physical injury

(2,864 cases) and neglect (2,465 cases).

Eighty-eight percent of substantiated cases involved parents abusing their children.

"There are two types of physical injuries — major and minor," said Sponberg. "Major injuries are such things as brain damage, bone fractures, internal injuries, poisoning, severe cuts, burns and scalding. Minor injuries include cuts, bruises and twisting and shaking incidents.

The figures showed 2,864 physical injury cases, 1,373 of sexual abuse, 2,465 involving deprivation of necessities, 410 cases of emotional maltreatment and 792 of multiple maltreatment as proven child abuse cases.

Sponberg explained that in deprivation of necessities cases, the neglected person doesn't have "suitable clothing or nourishment, isn't provided appropriate shelter or proper health care, isn't supervised properly or isn't receiving a proper education."

"Emotional maltreatment can be both abuse and neglect," she said. "Abuse is active intentional berating or other abusive behavior. Neglect includes inattention to the victim's emotional needs and nurturing," she said. "Together, they all contribute to low self-esteem, undue fear and other damage to the victim's psychological well-being. These are difficult cases to document."

Child sexual maltreatment includes exploitation, rape, molestation and incest.

"We don't believe there are more cases in the military than in the civilian sector, but one case is too many," Sponberg emphasized.

"If someone keeps saying you're stupid or dumb, some people start believing that kind of thing," she said.

She described multiple maltreatment as a combination of several types of abuse.

By category, offenders in the child abuse cases were 6,928 parents, 251 "other" relatives, 283 teachers or child-care providers, 250 neighbors or friends and 192 "others."

There is a cycle of abuse. Parents abused as children may find themselves imitating what happened in their homes — they start beating their children, according to Sponberg.

The services are trying to cut back on the number of abuse cases by sponsoring parent training classes.

"We know young parents of all ranks are having problems, and we need to help them," Sponberg said. "We want to treat people who have problems instead of punishing them. We think we can change things by getting help for these people. Once they understand that treatment is available, we hope they will seek it out."

"Being a parent is real tough," said the spokeswoman. "But the more we can do to help frustrated parents, the more we can do to help kids who are vulnerable."

There were 14,382 reports of alleged spouse abuse: 7,103 Army, 3,163 Navy, 1,337 Marine Corps and 2,779 Air Force. Nearly 80 percent, or 11,318, of those cases were substantiated.

Six of those incidents — four Army and two Navy — resulted in deaths.



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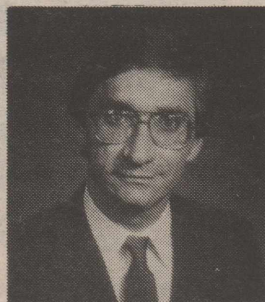
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Careers
Conquerors
Cornerstone

10:45 AM
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Children-Growing Up God's Way
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Equipped to Serve
Financial Freedom (Video)
How To Say No
Intercessory Prayer
Journey Through the Bible
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