Vol. 42, No. 12

March 30, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

# Wing members take life support awards

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson staff writer

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Three members of the Reese Life Support Branch have captured honors as Air Training Command's life support members of the year for 1989.

One of them (who has departed Reese by a permanent -change-of-station move) was also awarded at Air Force level.

MSgt. Enrique Benitez was named the life support senior noncommissioned officer of the year, MSgt. Richard Miller received the NCO of the year award and A1C Robert Bermudez was awarded as the command and Air Force airman of the year.

**MSgt. Enrique Benitez** 

Sergeant Benitez, life support branch superintendent, developed a training program outline for use with technical orders, regulations and technical tests, which was "cited by an ATC staff assistance visit team as the 'best seen'," said Maj. Robert Whittenberg, branch chief. This program is being considered for servicewide implementation.

The sergeant also designed three systems that enhanced the effective use of branch resources. First is the "floater" system. which, on a rotating basis places one technician in charge of aircrew services, allowing the other technicians to concentrate on equipment inspections.

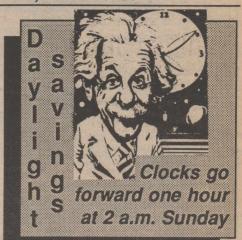
The second is a program to familiarize the technicians with other units' roles and the importance of their combined efforts in accomplishing overall mission impact.

"His third system involves the monitoring and adjusting of work among shop chiefs, which has helped to develop a strong bond among branch members," Major Whittenberg said.

Sergeant Benitez also assisted the branch chief with the redesign of a basic aircrew handbook that is now used command-wide.

Recently, Sergeant Benitez was selected by ATC to provide manning assistance to the Laughlin AFB (Texas) Life Support Branch.

see "Life support," page eight



### Special Olympics

Reese volunteers sought for April 7 event

page 17

# Volant Scorpion

### Reese SPs take part in Little Rock evaluation

by Sgt. Mike Breslin editor

Forty members of the 64th Security Police Squadron departed Wednesday to take part in Volant Scorpion, a 15-day SP evaluation at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

During the evaluation, the Reese contingent will be divided into three 13-member squads which will be attached to other SP units at Volant Scorpion; the remaining Reese participant will do combat arms trains ing maintenance.

areas, according to the Reese team chief.

"The main purpose is to see how well we operate in a combat environment," said TSgt. James Franks. "After the first five days (of classroom work), we'll go out into the field.

"We'll work on cover and concealment, combat patrols, ambushes, attack reactions and capture of enemy prisoners," the sergeant said. "Most of the field work will take place at night, since it's more challenging then."

Although participants have an opportunity to learn lessons which can be brought · back to their home units, Volant Scorpion Volant Scorpion tests SPs in a variety of isn't primarily designed to provide new ideas.

"Since it's an evaluation, we're supposed to show up already possessing the information we'll need," Sergeant Franks said.

If experience is a factor, the Reese SPs should make a good showing at Little Rock, according to their team chief.

"About half of the team has been to one of these before; the others have recently gone through combat training at Fort Dix (N.J.) as part of their technical training," the sergeant said, adding that the Fort Dix training is the same that was previously done at Camp Bullis, Texas. "I'm sure we'll make a good showing."

### AFAF

Today is the last day of the 1990 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign. Have you had a chance to contribute?

### ready for evaluation

TSgts, Stephen Thornton (left) and James Franks are two of the 40 members of 64th Security Police Squadron who are currently participating in **Volant Scorpion at Little** Rock AFB, Ark. During the 15-day event, the SPs will be evaluated on a variety of combatrelated areas.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

# Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr. 64th FTW commander

The hot topic at Reese this week is the new Enlisted Evaluation System, already known as the EES. Col. Mike Wright, the Air Training Command deputy chief of staff for personnel, and CMSgt. Bobby Walls form his staff briefed all our noncommissioned officers



and their supervisors on the new system.

The meetings were lively and enlightening, and I think all of us walked out of the theater with a much understanding of how the EES process. While the briefing is still fresh in everyone's, let me underscore a few points about the EES from my perspective as wing commander.

As most of you know, my position makes me the senior rater for most military personnel at Reese, both officer and enlisted. This is a role I take very seriously and it involves a lot of my time. Although I was already familiar with a lot of the aspects of the EES, I attended all the sessions in the Simler Theater because it's important for you to know that I am firmly committed to making the system work for our people at Reese and it's important for me to understand your concerns about the new system.

And I did hear about some concerns at the meetings. They were not unexpected and I thought your questions were right to the point. Those of you who attended may not have liked all the answers, but your personal viewpoint about EES can now be based on fact, not conjecture.

In my view, the major premise behind changing the way we evaluate performance in our enlisted force is, simply, duty performance should count something in the promotion process. The Weighted Airman Promotion System has provided a credible promotion framework for many years. It is not broken, and has been changed only slightly to adjust to EES.

The tool used to support the performance component of WAPS, however, was broken and needed fixing to maintain the credibility of our promotion system. That tool, of course, was the Airman Performance Report, the "APR," which had become so inflated that the 135 points devoted to performance under WAPS was virtually meaningless.

For our senior NCOs, endorsement levels had become so inflated that even a "four star" might not carry the day in the promotion board process. What EES does is put some credibility back in the performance area of WAPS without changing the overall distribution of the point system.

Testing, seniority and all the other factors still carry the same weight, but there will be some differentiation in the performance area.

As the senior rater at Reese, I'm charged with making sure the EES is fairly implemented. I'm committed to that task. I cannot do this important job, however, without an equal commitment from our wing supervisors. This is especially true in the area of performance feedback, a responsibility of all supervisors and critically important to EES.

My last word on the subject — don't be afraid of change just because the EES is different. We used APRs for 21 years, until they became increasingly less credible as a performance-measuring tool. The new Enlisted Performance Report will help fix a critical portion of an otherwise healthy WAPS program.

# BATH

## DUI costs a lot more than cab fare

Straight

talk

by Maj. Howard R. Altschwager Reese staff judge advocate

Do you know the cost of drinking and driving? Besides losing your base driving privileges for one year, you will attend alcohol rehabilitation classes on base, and face probably administrative action from your commander. Also consider how much that "I am not too drunk to drive home" drive could cost you in dollars.

First, the police are going to give you the only free thing to everywhere you want to go; no cost there. Well, one year goes

come out of this experience — a free ride to the station. Your car's trip will not be free, however; it will cost you at least \$75 for the towing bill. Then you will be asked to take a breathalyzer test to check your alcohol content.

Are you planning on spending the night in jail? It would be sobering (but not too comfortable), so you post

bond. It's only \$300, and it is refundable when you show up in court; however, if you do not happen to have \$300, you will need to borrow it from a bail bondsman, who will "only" charge you \$100 to use his money to get out of jail. Most banks are not open at 2 a.m. to give you a loan.

But now you want an attorney — that's \$500 minimum. One hundred and eight dollars for court costs, and you are ready for the judge to pronounce the verdict. If you're lucky, you hear not guilty. That would bring your cost to \$783.

Now let's look at the more common scenario — you are found guilty. This is accompanied by a fine, which can be \$2,000 for a first offender, and in fact, often is the amount

allowed by law. You have now been convicted of a crime, and as a result you are on probation.

You are assigned a probation officer, and you have to pay \$35 per month for at least 12 months to pay your probation costs. You also need to attend a mandatory 16-hour course costing \$50.

Your license can be suspended for up to one year. You cannot drive now and taxis are not cheap, but the fun is not over yet. Let's say you decide to get in shape and ride a bike everywhere you want to go; no cost there. Well, one year goes

But wait — your great, low-cost, low-risk insurance policy has been cancelled. You call around and find two companies who are willing to insure you — at \$100 a month. Whoa — that is one third of your car payment, and they said it would be this expensive for five years.

by and you are behind the wheel again.

Now we are talking about some big bucks for that ride home. You do remember that ride home, don't you?

The final total is only \$9,253. That is fairly reasonable, considering you could have killed another person on that ride. If that happened, the \$9,253 would be meaningless compared to the associated feelings of guilt, along with the probability you would be charged with negligent homicide and sent to prison for killing someone with your vehicle.

It just is not worth it to drink and drive. If you are going to drink, plan alternate transportation home. Do not get behind the wheel drunk. It could cost you a bundle of money, or even somebody's life — maybe even your own.

### Careline

The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strictest confidence if the caller requests anonymity.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

### Refunds at the commissary

My wife and I recently purchased some groceries in the commissary, only to discover they were rotten when we got home.

Because they were rotten, we threw them away. When we got back to the commissary, I was told I couldn't get a refund or an exchange without the package or the receipt. Since it had been three or four weeks since I bought the groceries, I no longer had the receipt.

I understand they need the container to get reimbursed, but I still think I should have gotten a refund.

I regret any inconvenience you may have had while shopping at the commissary. For accounting and inventory purposes, it is necessary that proof of purchase be presented when a refund or exchange is requested.

Without proof of purchase, it is impossible for the commissary to get credit for the bad product from the

This may seem inconvenient, but very few businesses

allow people to obtain a refund without proof of purchase, and because we must run the commissary on a businesslike basis, we must maintain this policy.

Problems?
Concerns?

**Questions?** 

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Call the Careline





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All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

Reese AFB Editorial Staff

# Experience at the stick

More than 24,900 hours of flying experience have been accumulated by the five flying members of the command staff at Reese. Of these, more than 2,300 were gained during combat missions.

Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th FTW commander

4,100 flying hours

Col. Bill Henny, 64th ABG commander

3,100 flying hours

Col. Jerry Deakin, deputy commander for Operations

6,900 flying hours

Col Ford H. Barrett, special assistant for Maintenance

5,500 flying hours

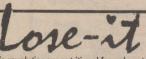
Lt. Col. Stephen B. Maddox, deputy commander for Resource Management

5,300 flying hours

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A	P185/80R13	\$57.03	\$52.48	P195/75R15	\$72.17	\$66.34
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# Billion-dollar B-2 'ridiculous'

by SSgt. David Malakoff

Strategic Air Command headquarters

Claims on national television that the cost of a single B-2 bomber could exceed \$1 billion are ridiculous and unfounded, according to Strategic Air Command's B-2 division

"How some so-called experts came to their conclusions is a disservice to the American public," said Col. Al Perez. "It's time to set the record straight."

Colonel Perez says the actual flyaway cost of a single B-2 bomber is \$285 million in fiscal 1990 dollars. This figure represents the average cost of producing a B-2 over a full production run of 132 aircraft.

"While it is true that the first aircraft off the assembly line cost more than this, the unit cost decreases as production learning curves improve and economic production rates are achieved," he said. "There's no smoke and mirrors here; that's a simple fact of manufacturing economics."

For 1991, the Department of Defense is requesting \$3.2 billion to procure five B-2s. Critics who charge that these aircraft will cost \$1 billion each are trying to charge basic stealth research and development costs all against the B-2.

"We consider this an invalid and irrational approach," Colonel Perez said. "The basic research and development we have invested in supports many different defense programs, not just the B-2."

Colonel Perez said that the United States can't afford not to build the B-2.

"America has put an awful lot of time and money into testing and improving the concepts of the avionics and stealth capability of this aircraft," he said. "The test flights themselves are proving that this aircraft is competent and can do its intended job."

Pointing out that the United States already has had success with a stealth program, the F-117A stealth fighter, Colonel Perez said the technology being used on the B-2 is not "a new

"We've already validated much of the stealth technology being employed on the B-2," he said. "The airplane is well worth its cost and will be able to do its job for 25-plus years."

Without the B-2, Colonel Perez said the United States will not be able to maintain a strong bomber leg of the nation's nuclear triad.

"The B-1 was designed, developed and deployed as an

interim penetrating bomber to fill the gap between the now less-capable B-52 and until the stealth bomber was actually deployed.

If we don't build the B-2, we'll have no bomber modernization plans on the board for at least 10 years.

"If the B-2 does not come on-line as part of our nation's nuclear deterrent force, the United States will have to accept complete reliance for its deterrence on a diad - strictly landbased intercontinental ballistic missiles and sea-launched ballistic missiles," Colonel Perez said. "We will not have the needed flexibility of an effective penetrating bomber."

Colonel Perez believes the so-called "peace dividend" being seen in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is the result of 40 years of vigilance by the United States.

"It is not something that has just happened overnight. Our nation planted the seed for peace after World War II by maintaining our force structure and building up our triad in order to maintain a strong deterrent posture," said the colonel.

"It is from this posture that we are seeing the results today. If we want to continue to see results, we need to modernize our deterrent forces. That's why the B-2 is needed." (Air Force **News Service**)

### prevalant Need for securit

Easing tensions aren't cause for lax attitudes

> By Evelyn D. Harris American Forces Information Service

Shoppers buy pieces of the Berlin Wall in trendy stores. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev scores high marks in opinion polls. U.S. troops patrolling the East German border may wave to guards across the wire-if waved to first. So why worry about espionage from our Soviet and East Bloc "friends"?

"Because the threat has not gone away," said Arthur E.

Fajans, director of security plans and programs in the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy. "In fact, our secrets are more vulnerable in times like these. In peacetime, when 'Loose lips sink ships' sounds inappropriate, there is an even greater challenge to security. It's just that the threat is more subile."

Fajans asserted the United States needs a more aggressive focus on counterintelligence and strategic security management, because a benign environment makes espionage easier. To underscore his point, he added, CIA Director William Webster has said the Soviets are intensifying their espionage activities rather than cutting back on them.

He said security countermeasures planning considers three things: threat, vulnerability and value.

"Value does not get enough attention. By 'value,' I mean

the importance of our assets," Fajans said. "A threat-driven security system gets uneven attention, and vulnerabilities are exposed."

"My neighborhood hasn't had a burglary in 10 years, but that doesn't mean I'm going to go off on a two-week vacation and leave my door unlocked and the house vulnerable to entry; I've got valuable items I want to safeguard.

"Since the world is constantly changing, we need to continuously evaluate the threat to security and accurately forecast the effects of future events on our national security assets,"he insisted. "We must constantly refine our security requirements to meet changes in the nature of the threat. The United States still depends on its technological advantage to compensate for its smaller fighting force. If we want to maintain that edge, we must safeguard our technology."

# HOOTERS

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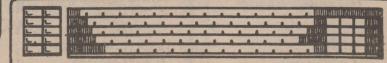




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# CMSAF warns

Congress about further cuts

military. The critical concerns they outlined for enlisted people in today's military include military pay, housing allowances, housing, medical care and family programs.

While all expressed intense concern to the panel on how proposed cuts in pay and benefits will impact those in uniform, Chief Binnicker told the panel that drastic changes will have far-reaching, long-term effects on their perceptions of government leaders.

"And when the smoke clears from all that — if we survive that — the most damaging result will be they will never trust you," he said. "It will take a whole generation to build up that trust again."

One option being considered to help people who would be forced out in a worst-case scenario is enlisted separation pay. In the past, the Air Force did not support this concept because highly qualified people were encouraged to continue their careers in the military.

In his written statement submitted to the subcommittee, the chief said that vision has now changed and the Air Force is seeking the provision of separation pay for those quality Air Force people who will not be allowed to complete their Air Force careers.

Aside from the re-enlistment denial issue, the Air Force is also considering lowering the high year of tenure to otherwise qualified NCOs.

Currently, a technical sergeant can stay on active duty for 23 years, a master sergeant 26 years, and a senior master sergeant for 28 years. The Air Force is proposing to reduce the maximum time allowable for active duty to 20 years for technical sergeants, 24 years for master sergeants, and 26 years for senior master sergeants.

"These actions will directly impact our experience levels and our ability to sustain readiness," the chief said.

Realizing that tough decisions are in store for Congress as it resolves the deficit, the chief asked that the people be accounted for during the turbulent times ahead.

"I hope you remember the dedicated members standing guard to protect this country and its concerns," he said. "Let me state emphatically, that commitment to our people will be one of our driving factors as we continue to make these

"By setting the standards of commitment early in the process," Chief Binnicker said, "I believe we will emerge with people who have faith in their leadership and commitment to mission."



by MSgt. Mark Walsh

Air Force News Service

programs, and uncertainty in promotions and other compen-

sation benefits resulting from those cuts, the military is

slowly losing faith in government officials, the chief master

sergeant of the Air Force told Capitol Hill lawmakers March

veterans to the first-term airmen who, even at an early stage

of service, are very knowledgeable and concerned with their

officials, would take care of them," Chief Binnicker told the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construc-

compensation packages.

being looked after.

CMSAF James C. Binnicker feels this is true from career

"They've always felt that you, the government, the elected

But now, with the bleak fiscal forecast ahead, that faith is

"The troops on the flightline, in the battleships, in the

The chief pointed to the recent reprogramming issue as an

example. Congress has so far declined to review a request by

the Department of Defense to move more than \$700 million

moved, the Air Force will have to cut deeply into the person-

have to deny re-enlistments, freeze promotions and freeze

The Air Force share is \$228 million. If the money is not

"The most devastating thing about all this is that we would"

The chief testified with the other services' senior enlisted

leaders on issues surrounding the quality of life in the

from other accounts to the services' personnel accounts.

waning as the enlisted force feels its best interests are not

tanks, they have to be able to trust you," he said.

nel account in order to pay the bills.

assignments," Chief Binnicker said.

Because of congressionally mandated cuts in military

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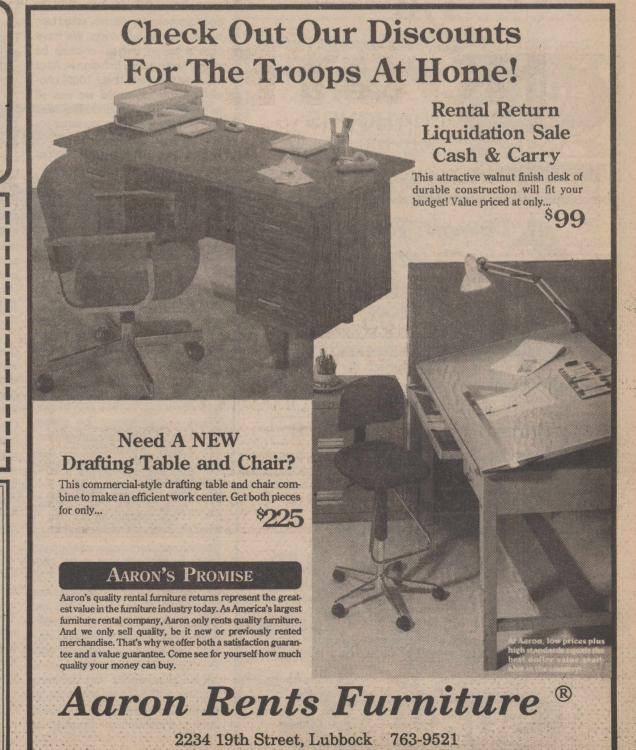
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# rime BEEF deployment shapes fu

by Sgt. Mike Breslin

editor

Thousands of aircraft.

Billions of dollars in technology.

All of it useless.

That's exactly what would happen if there were no runways for Air Force aircraft to take off of and

Keeping runways open during wartime is the responsibility of rapid runway repair teams, like the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron team that returned Saturday from a deployment to Eglin AFB, Fla. The CES members at Eglin are part of the unit's 124-person Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force, better known as Prime BEEF.

The 28-member Reese team in Florida was actually comprised of runway repair people along with lessons about air base operability

members from all other CES shops. According to CES officials, Reese civil engineers were specifically chosen for this deployment.

"We were supposed to have sent a team to lend support in the Hurricane Hugo post-recovery effort," said Lt. Col. Peter Kloeber, CES commander. "When those plans were put on hold, we were the first choice Air Forcewide to take part in the Eglin deployment.

"What we did (in Florida) will help shape the way our Air Force does things far into the future," said the colonel. He explained that the team worked in a post-attack environment to determine damage response capabilities. "Air Force Systems Command used this test to get information for their weapons research. In addition, we learned

that can't be taught under normal training conditions."

First Lt. Phillip Moessner, CES Readiness chief, explained munitions were used to blow holes in test runways. This differed

from the normal training method of digging holes in the runway for RRR teams to work

"Repairing a blown crater is different because of the along with Lieutenant Moessner

effect on the surrounding pavement," the lieutenant explained. "The pavement

> upheaval caused by a blast makes repair much more difficult and

> > time-consuming. Also, there a r e greater safety requirements involved when

repairing a blown crater." According to

Colonel Kloeber, who visited the Reese team March 15-16, the research and development officials from systems command had high praise for the deployed

"R&D kept commenting on how hard our guys worked to get the job done," the colonel said. "They were amazed at how much more work is involved when you have to do runway repair under realistic conditions (vs. normal exercise conditions)."

The Reese performance in this

deployment was the product of a relatively young team.

"The majority of people on the force were airmen first class and senior airmen," Colonel Kloeber "But despite their inexperience, they did outstanding work, and a lot of the credit goes to Capt. Greg Cummings and TSgt. Norman King (the team's officer and noncommissioned officer in charge), who provided super leadership for the troops."

Other members on the force included

SSgt. Mark Amell

SSgt. Bruce Milton

SSgt. Wayne Musselwhite

SSgt. Joseph Thompson

Dennis Askins Candase Fagnant

Robert Miller

Scott Gerow SrA. Joel Pomeroy

Thomas Wenger

Ronald Aho Kevin Johnson A1C

Richard Klinski

Christopher Jones

David Oaks A1C

Mark Paris A1C Wendell Toney

Amn. Darren Banas

Amn. Chris Crain

Amn. Kevin Evans Amn. Lawrence Garcia 0

Amn. Barrie Janssen

Amn. Robert Mitchell

Amn. Kevin Moy Amn. Stuart Payne

Amn. Irvin Russell

at 11:30 a.m. April 19 in the community. Reese Officers' Open Mess.

proclaimed "Reese Civilian Appreciation Day" by Lubbock Mayor B. C. McMinn.

McMinn stated in part that, "The

The 1990 Civilian Employees civilian work force at Reese is an for awards in nine categories. of the Year Luncheon will be held integral part of the Lubbock

"Their contributions to the In addition, April 19 has been success of the 64th Flying Training Wing have been many and outstanding," he added.

This year's luncheon marks In his proclamation, Mayor the seventh such event on base. Twenty-six nominees will vie

According to Reese civilian personnel officials, three of the 52 winners over the years have been repeat winners.

Tickets for the buffet luncheon are \$6; ticket information can be obtained by calling the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3801.

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# Life support

entation of Reese's technician and aircrew training programs.

Sergeant Benitez received the 1989 41st Flying Training Squadron Senior NCO of the Year Award.

### MSqt. Richard Miller

Sergeant Miller, NCO in charge of the life support branch, enhanced the branch's portion of the Aircrew Continuation Training Program (an instructor pilots' refresher course covering the use and technology of survival equipment) through a two-step process, the major said. First, he upgraded the quality of the life support equipment training visual aids; and secondly, he trained and certified life support training assistants.

"The sergeant's personal inter-

This resulted that branch's implemest in training shop supervisors as quality control inspectors and technical task evaluators has helped the branch to maintain its high level of leadership and management," said Major Whittenberg.

> As the branch's unit safety representative and explosives safety NCO, Sergeant Miller devised a safety program that was rated errorfree during an annual inspection. Portions of the program were also used as base-wide models.

> During 1989, Sergeant Miller was promoted to master sergeant through the Air Force's Stripes for Exceptional Performers Program.

### A1C Robert Bermudez

Airman Bermudez, life support technician, was recognized as a "Professional Performer" based upon "flawless" periodic inspections of helmets, masks and connecting equipment during the command's inspection, according to Major Whittenberg.

In his position as assistant NCOIC of the custom helmets section, Airman Bermudez ensured new students were equipped with the safest and best equipment possible. He also developed an equipment care/use briefing for the students, which resulted in increased and improved service, life and appearance of life-saving devices.

Airmen Bermudez implemented a helmet refurbishing project that, when completed, will save the Air Force more than \$16,000.

"Based upon his many capabilities and team-player attitude, Airman Bermudez was selected by the

Age: 24 Hometown: Believue, Neb. Time in service: 12 mos. Time at Reese: 8 mos. Hobbies: Dancing Family: Daughter-Kanisha 6 (Sgt. Kimberly Nelson) Reese mission maker

A1C Bonita Dennis, Reese Accounting and Finance Office, helps a customer with a pay question. Airman Dennis is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

wing to assist the life support branch at Randolph AFB, Texas, during their recent manning crunch," said the major.

**A1C Bonita Dennis** 

During 1989, Airman Bermudez was named the Reese Honor Guard member of the quarter from January to March and July to September; the 41st (then 64th Student Squadron) and wing airman of the quarter from January to March; the

Honor Guard's Most Improved Member of the Year; and the Life Support Technician of the Year

"To Sergeants Benitez and Miller and Airman Bermudez, the most important part of the job is taking care of their people. Through their combined efforts, they have enhanced the safety and success of flying at Reese," Major Whittenberg concluded.

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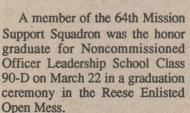
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### Twenty-one graduate NCOLS

SSgt. Alaine Glenn (right) helps out during Reese Noncommisioned Officers Leadership School Class 90-D's trip to help out the South Plains Food Bank March 6.



In addition to receiving the John L. Levitow Award, SSgt. Alaine Glenn, Reese Social Actions Office, received the Commandant's, Drill, and Leadership and Management Awards.

SSgt. Joel Torres, Detachment 1, 3320th Correction and Rehabilitation Squadron, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was presented the World Affairs and Distinguished Graduate Awards. The other Distinguished Graduate Award went to SSgt. Michael Lloyd, 3518th Air Force Recruiting Office, Hanover City, Pa. Sergeant Lloyd also received the Academic Award.

SSgt. Paul Enloe, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received

the Communicative Skills Award. Other graduates of the class



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

☐ 41st Flying Training Squadron

SSgt. James Gouchenour.

DFMS—SSgts. Donald Miller, Mark Starsick and Vyre Sutton.

☐ 64th Supply Squadron — SSgt. Jose Reyna.

USAF Hospital Reese — SSgt.

Ralph Cuevas ☐ 64th Civil Engineering Squad-

ron — Sgt. Dennis Kendall. □ MSS — SSgt. Patricia Gray. ☐ 64th Security Police Squadron

Sgt. Tokjan Wishart. 1958th Communications Squadron — Sgt. Leonardo Jones.

26th Weather Squadron,

Carswell AFB, Texas — SSgt. Robert

☐ Field Training Detachment 526, Cannon AFB, N.M. — SSgt. Randall

☐ Reserve Officer Training Center, Portland, Oreg. - SSgt. Dionisio

☐ Det.1, 3320th CRS — SSgt. Frederick Storm.

☐ 3516th Air Force Recruiting Office, Norwich City, Conn. - Sgt. Wilfredo Davila.

1993rd Communications Squadron, Dyess AFB, Texas—SSgt.

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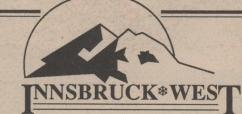
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### ocal news

### 'Friend of Reese' dies

Dr. O.W. "Babe" English, a member of the Friends of Reese, passed away Monday morning at the age of 89,

In addition to being part of the Friends of Reese — a base-community relations support group — Dr. English was a veteran of both world wars. In 1956, he received the U.S. Freedom Medal from President Eisenhower, and he received the Air Force's highest civilian honor in 1975 for his work on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee.

Memorial services were held Wednesday in First Baptist Church.

### Caprock hours change

Beginning Sunday, the Caprock Cafe will have new hours:

☐ Weekdays — breakfast, 6-8; lunch, 11 to 1; dinner, 4:30-6. ☐ Weekends/holidays — brunch, 7 to 12:30; supper, 4-5:30.

Also, the Caprock will renew its family night meal service Sunday. The meal will be the first Sunday of each month, and will be open to the families and guests of active-duty military members, provided they are with the active-duty member. Guests and family members will have to pay the meal cost and any applicable surcharge (family members of E-4s and below are exempt from the surcharge).

### More water outages upcoming

Round four of the water main valve replacement in Reese Village will take place Monday and Tuesday at the intersection of George Street and Harmon Drive. Related water outages will occur at 8 a.m. and last until about 10 a.m. at:

☐ Harmon — 226-242 (even numbers only), 217-223 (odd numbers only), 235-243 (odd numbers only), and all of the 300 area.

☐ Mitchell Boulevard — 233, 236 and all odd-number houses in the

☐ McGuire Street — 301-311 (odd numbers only).

☐ George — entire 300 area.

Also, fire hydrants eight, 14 and 15 will be affected by the outage. Round five of the valve replacement will be in mid-April; details will be announced in future issues. For details, call 3589.

### SATO closes for move

The Reese Scheduled Airline Ticket Office and Traffic Management Office Passenger Section will be closed from 1 p.m. Thursday to noon April 6. The closure is in conjunction with those offices' moves to Bldg.

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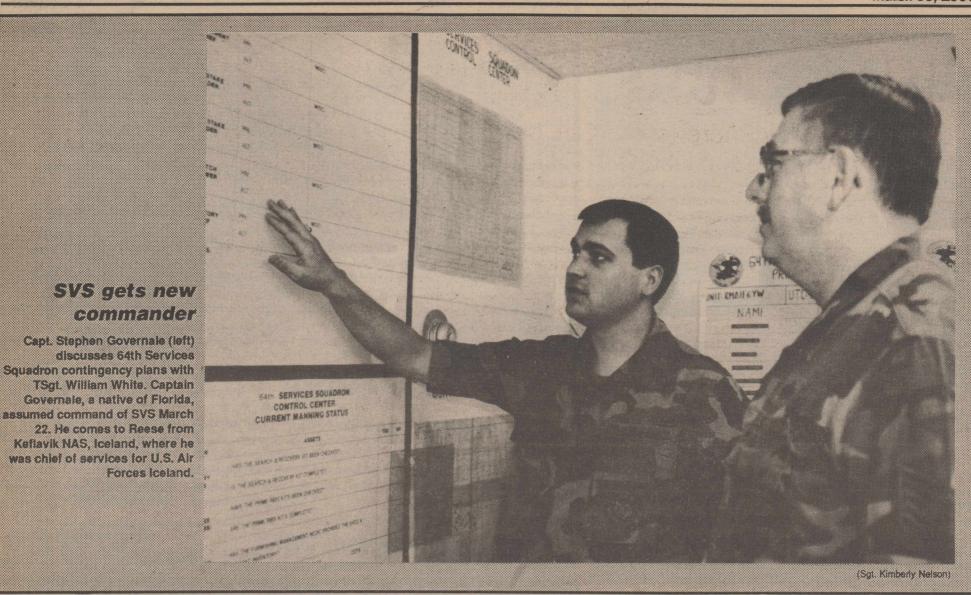
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# Officer cuts

# Legislation would increase voluntary officer separations

Faced with the difficult task of reducing the size of the military force, the chief of Air Force personnel hopes to make these force structure changes "in a way that inflicts as little pain as possible on our dedicated Air Force men and women."

"The potential reductions are significant and could require extraordinary measures," Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey told the Senate Armed Services Committee Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel March 20.

The Air Force's approach to sizing the force so far has been to maximize voluntary measures by encouraging voluntary separations and rolled-back dates of separation, said General Hickey.

In an effort to enhance voluntary separation measures, the Air Force supports the Department of Defense's proposed legislation aimed at separating officers. The legislation would let:

☐ Service secretaries waive the three-year time in grade requirement to two years, letting officers

voluntarily retire in that grade prior to fulfilling their total commitment for promotion.

Officers with prior enlisted service could voluntarily retire after eight years of commissioned service instead of the currently required 10.

"These two provisions will encourage early voluntary retirements and ease the need to employ involuntary measures to effect the coming reductions," said General Hickey.

☐ Service secretaries may authorize severance pay to officers who voluntarily separate.

Right now, officers who are involuntarily separated with at least five years of service and who are ineligible for retirement are entitled to severance pay up to \$30,000.

Service secretaries may convene selective early retirement boards and waive the five-year reconsideration provision that

states individuals may not be reconsidered for forced retirement within five years.

The SERB would force retirement of lieutenant colonels who have been passed over once for promotion; retire colonels who have two or more years of service in grade; and force retirement of officers below the rank of colonel who are within two years of qualifying for voluntary retirement.

Current law states the secretaries may convene a SERB to force retirement of lieutenant colonels who have been passed over twice for promotion, and for colonels who have four or more years of service in grade. There is no law covering retirement of officers within two years of voluntary retirement

The current law stating no more than 3 percent of any group being considered for forced retirement may be selected for retirement will remain the same.

Service secretaries may involuntarily end the period of continuation granted under current law that allows the secretaries to continue on active duty those officers who would otherwise be required to separate because of failure to be promoted.

Service secretaries may convene reduction-in-force boards to involuntarily separate officers who have at least one year in grade and who are not eligible for retirement, or who are within two years of retirement eligibility. No more than 30 percent of those considered by a board may be selected under this authority.

There is no law on RIF boards

The Air Force doesn't anticipate using a RIF authority of officers as a force reduction measure, according to General Hickey. (Air Force News Service)

### Command news

### First sergeants review EPRs

All enlisted performance reports are now reviewed by the unit first sergeant before going to the unit commander.

This refinement was one of several changes proposed by a group of chief master sergeants who met last fall to make sure the new Enlisted Evaluation System actually measures and reflects people's performance. The changes were approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry D. Welch.

"First sergeant involvement should help assure that duty performance remains the main factor in the evaluation process," said Lt. Col. Michael J. Duffee of the Air Force Military Personnel Center's enlisted evaluation division. "This review also will make sure commanders are aware of rating trends within the organization."

First sergeants' review is a procedural change only—they are not allowed to annotate or change ratings on the EPR, according to Colonel Duffee. (Air Force News Service)

## Change affects Rhein Main PCS concurrent travel

Concurrent travel for all members going to Rhein Main AB, Germany, with an effective permanent-change-of-station date of May 1 or later has been disapproved. All previous approvals have been cancelled.

The effective date of PCS, regardless if the member has a temporary-duty-assignment enroute of their PCS, is the actual date the member departs their permanent-duty station for Rhein Main. The only exceptions are:

☐ Member is on a consecutive overseas tour with dependents who are command sponsored prior to departing their permanent-duty station.

☐ Military married to military, who are on a join-spouse assignment with children under 12.

☐ Single parents with children under 12.

For more information, contact the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section at 3276.

### Gifts must be reported

Air Force Regulation 11-27 requires that all military and civilian members, as well as their dependents, report gifts received from foreign governments if the gift(s) exceed \$200. This requirement includes gifts retained for official use or display.

Gifts must be reported within 60 days of receipt to "Air Force Military Personnel Center/DPMASA2, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001."

Failure to report gifts valued at \$200 or more could result in a fine of the gift's retail value plus \$5,000.

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1987 Chev. Celebrity, Eurosport 37,000 mi	\$6,995	1989 Ford Mustang LX White, 14,000 mi	\$8,995					
1987 Ford Bronco Blue/White, XLT	\$11,995	★ 1989 Ford Probe 2 Dr., Bright Red, 10,000 mi						
→ 1987 Linc, Town Car Rose, Sig. Series	\$14,995.	★ 1989 Linc. Town Car White, 17,700 mi	\$17,995					
* 1987 Linc. Continental Blue, Cloth	\$13,995	★ 1989 Merc. Topaz GS 4 Dr., Red	\$7,995					
★ 1987 Linc. Town Car Gray, 47,000 mi	\$13,495	* 1989 Mercury Sable 3 to choose from, as low as	\$12,495					
* 1987 Ford Ranger XLT Black, 31,500 miles	\$7,995	★ 1989 Merkur Scorpio White, Sunroof	\$18,995					
* 1987 Nissan Reg. Bed P/U A/C, Cass	\$5,995	★ 1989 Ford Thunderbird Lt. Blue	\$12,995					
* 1987 Nissan 300ZX Turbo Bright Red	\$12,995	* 1989 Mercury Cougar LS Exec. Pkg						
* 1987 Dodge 4X4 P/U V-8, Auto		1989 Ford Mustang Convertible V-8, auto						
* 1987 Jeep Grand Wagoneer White, 34,000 mi	\$12,995	1989 Ford Taurus GL 15,799 mi	\$11,995					
1987 Ford Aerostar Van 28,000 mi.	\$10,995	* 1989 Mercury Tracer Bright Red, 12,999 mi	\$7,995					
1987 Olds 98 Regency Brougham 38,000 mi		★ 1989 Ford Aerostar Extended Van 19,400 mi	\$14,995					
1987 Nissan Van GXE Dual A/C	\$10,495	★ 1989 Nissan King Cab SE V6, Sunroof						
* 1987 Honda Accord LXI 2 dr., white	\$10,995	* 1990 Nissan 300 ZX-Cpe. One owner	\$22,995					
		★ 1990 Nissan 240 S/X SE Black, 5,800 mi						
* 1988 Subaru Justy 4 WD, White, Nice	\$5,495	★ 1990 Ford Aerostar XLT 18,000 mi	\$14,995					
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK								

★ 1983 Olds 98 Regency \$3,788 \* 1985 Chevy Cavalier Type 10, 49,000 miles . \$4,288 \* 1986 Chev. Cavalier, 2 dr. \$3,788 ★ 1984 Mercury Capri 54,000 mo. \$3,688 ★ 1985 Mercury Topaz, 4 dr., 68,000 miles \$3,988 \* 1986 Plymouth Turismo . \$4,488 \* 1987 V.W. Scirocco 16V, 22,000 miles . \$7,988 \* 1985 Dodge Diplomat, 4 dr. .... \$5,788 \$5.888 \* 1987 Ford Taurus .....

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# Man's best friend

Army team provides veterinary services at Reese

by Sgt. Mike Breslin editor

Man's best friend.

Dogs and other pets often play a big role in a childhood. They offer children companionship and affection, as well as a chance to learn responsibility.

But when they're sick, who's their best friend?

booster).

first two visits.

At Reese, the answer is Army Capt. (Dr.) Kimberly Orr and SSgt. Shelley Lewis. With administrative support from Joyce Durst, the pair are the sole source of veterinary services on base.

Working out of Clovis, N.M., Captain Orr and Sergeant Lewis come to Reese every Monday (and the last Tuesday of each month) to provide health care for dogs and cats. Examples of their services include deworming and vaccinations for distemper. hepatitis, parainfluenza, and rabies in dogs, and deworming and vaccinations for feline leukemia, and rabies in cats.

Their clinic, located across from USAF Hospital Reese, is open for animal care from 10-11:30 am and 1-4 p.m. Mondays; appointments are needed. The clinic is also open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Friday for records pick-up and appointments.

"Some services we don't handle are spaying and neutering, since these are elective procedures," Sergeant Lewis pointed out. "That's because our main mission with the animals is to prevent any diseases that can be transmitted to humans."

Both the captain and the sergeant have extensive backgrounds with animals.

"I was always interested in being a vet," said Captain Orr, who's been a veterinarian for more than three years. "When I was in high school, I worked for a vet. I started out doing kennel work and eventually got into lab work and animal care. By the time I went to college, I was sure this was what I wanted to do."

Sergeant Lewis, an animal care specialist for the past six-and-one-

**APARTMENT HOMES** 

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half years, has been around animals since childhood. "I grew up with all sorts of animals you name it, we had it.

"I wanted to study veterinary medicine in college, but because of (educatinal) cost I went into the Army instead," she said. "This (her career field) was something I really wanted to do. The best part about it is seeing how grateful people are when we help their pets. Some people have gone so far as to bring us cookies and cake

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for Reese pets. The pair work on base every Monday, and on the last Tuesday of each month.

because of something we've done

Army Capt. (Dr.) Kimberly Orr (above)

and SSgt. Shelley Lewis (inset) are

responsible for providing health care

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

for their dog or cat." Now that warm weather is approaching, Captain Orr said that there two things that pet owners should be on the watch for.

"Aside from flea and tick season, parvovirus could also become a problem," the captain said. She explained that parvovirus manifests itself through vomiting and diarrhea, and that if not treated, death could result from dehydration.

For details on veterinary serv-



**Veterinary services** 

(Fee applies for some services\*)

Dogs

vaccinations at 8.12 and 16 weeks (with annual boosters).

☐ Heartworm check is recommended annually.

☐ Feline leukemia vaccine is available.

first two visits (annual check recommended).

pets with a negative heartworm check on file.

crease is due to increased vet supply costs.)

Distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parvovirus and corona

☐ Rables vaccination given at 12 weeks (with annual

Deworming with worm check for pupples is routine during

Cals

vaccinations given at eight and 12 weeks (with annual booster).

Other services

tion include: heartworm preventives, flea and tick control items,

skin conditioners, shampoos, ear care items and some nutri-

tional supplements. Heartworm preventatives are available for

Proof of rables vaccination within last 12 months is needed (for

(\*Veterinary officials have announced a price increase for pro-

cedures, resales and prescriptions effective March 23. The In-

☐ Care products which can be purchased without a prescrip-

Pet registration: Required on base within 10 days of arrival.

☐ Paneleukopenia, calicivirus, rhinotracheities and rabies

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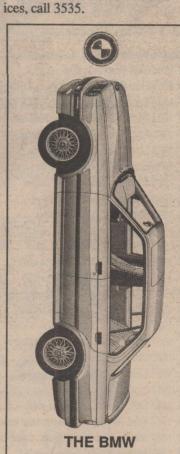
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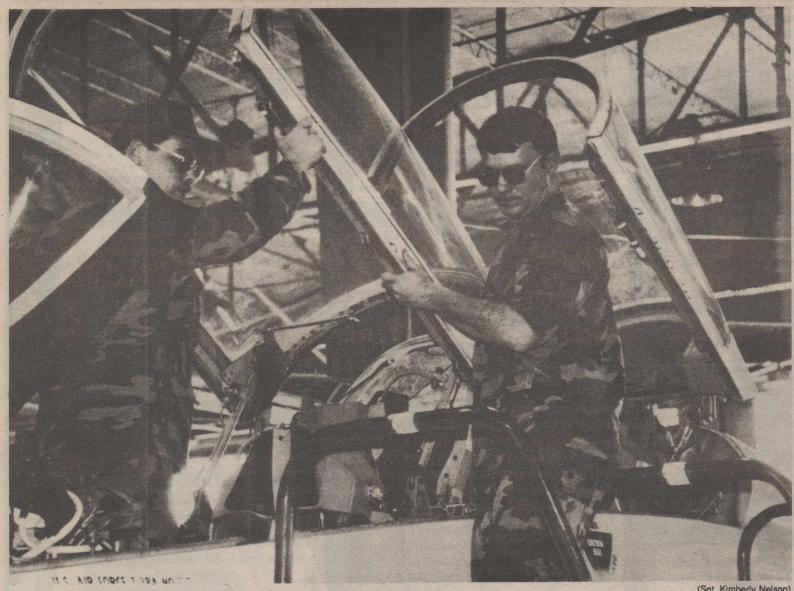
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The cockpit rehabilitation project begins as SSgt. Jimmy Brown (left) and TSgt. Neale Rogers remove the jet's canopies.

# Maintainers provide Reese with new "jets"

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson

staff writer

It only takes four days to make



a "new" aircraft. ☐ Day one: The aircraft is

hangared in Bldg. 70. The canopies and seats are removed and stripping of the cockpits begins.

☐ Day two: Each cockpit is stripped to bare minimum, sanded down and vacuumed out. The inside of the aircraft is then masked off for painting. At the same time, faceplates and indicators on the instrument panels are removed and cleaned. Trim and kick panels are also rebuilt where necessary. That night, corrosion control members repaint the cockpits and pitot tube, a device on the exterior of an aircraft which is used to measure air speed.

☐ Day three: The masking is removed and the instrument panels and indicators are reinstalled. Quality control and maintenance supervisors then inspect the completed work, including a check for foreign objects.

Afterwards, the seats and canopies are replaced and the aircraft is sent to the sound suppressor for a 100-pecent run and operations check of all instruments and gages. It is then pre-flighted and turned over to quality control for a maintenance check flight.

Day four: Upon completion of a successful flight, the aircraft is returned to the mission capable fleet.

Known as cockpit rehabilitation, this is the final maintenance operation being conducted by military maintainers here, said CMSgt. Arthur Lowery, chief of the maintainer flight, which consists of the few remaining military maintainers.

According to the flight supervisors, to date all aircraft have passed the check flight.

Although other bases within e command routinely perform this operation on competition aircraft when preparing for Torchlight, Reese is currently the only base to do this work on a large portion of their fleet.

This process takes five members and approximately 54 working hours per aircraft to complete. Two members work the inside the cockpit, while two others work the exterior of the aircraft. A fifth person supervises the operation to ensure everything stays in sequence and is returned to its proper place.

According to Chief Lowery, the rehabilitation program was instituted as a result of Reese winning the award for the best aircraft condition and appearance at Torchlight 1989 and the positive responses received from the deputy commander for Maintenance following the competition. Since Jan. 16, 34 jets have been completely refurbished, and jet 35 is expected to roll out

The upgrade of 30-year-old ets has a two-fold purpose. "Firs of all, it makes Reese's jets look like "new" again; secondly, it enhances flight safety because of the increased clarity of the instruments and markings," said Chief Lowery.

With approximately 21 military maintainers remaining on base, Chief Lowery plans to complete four jets each week from now until the last maintainer leaves Reese. "This will all depend on the availability of airframes — as long as the calm weather continues, flying commitments will keep as many jets in the air as possible," said the chief.

The refurbishing gives Reese military maintainers a chance to literally put the "finishing touches" on the bluesuit maintenance program here.

(Above) TSgt. Neale Rogers disconnects a seat during cockpit rehabilitation. (Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

(Right) A1C Earl Somers reinstalls the instrument panel during day three of the four-day



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

**Enlisted Open Mess** (3156)

Today: Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Call 3156/3712 for reservations.

Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the

Saturday: Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Sunday: Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open mess members and their guests. Adults eat for \$6.95, children 6 through 12 eat for \$3, and children under 6 eat free.

Tuesday: Games night in the ballroom from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Open to all EOM/OOM members and their guests.

Wednesday: Ladies night in the lounge. Thursday: Family night smorgasbord from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$5.95. Open to all EOM/ OOM members.

### **Youth Center**

(3820)

Today: Dance classes at 4:30 p.m. Saturday: Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free video at 4 p.m. Sunday: Candy bingo at 3 p.m.

Monday: Pottery classes for children from 4 -5:30 p.m. at no cost. (Sponsored by the arts and crafts center.)

Martial arts at 4:30 p.m. Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Registration deadline for lock-in at Cannon AFB.

Gymnastics tumbling tots from 4 - 4:30 p.m.; gymnastics from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

### At ease

### Simler Theater (3787)

Today: "Look Who's Talking" (PG-13)

at 7 p.m. Saturday: "Peter Pan" (G) at 7 p.m.

Sunday: "Internal Affairs" (R) at 7 p.m. April 6: "Tremors" (PG-13) at 7 p.m.

### Officers' Open Mess

(3325)

Today: Assignment night for UPT Class 90-09; no dining.

Saturday: Saturday night dining from 6 - 9 p.m.: chopped sirloin steak for \$5.95.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m. Monday: Mexican buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.00.

Tuesday: Hawaiian buffet from 5:30 - 8:30

TROA meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Fried chicken special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$11.95.

### **Auto Hobby Shop** (3142)

Detail special for \$35 (regularly \$55). Call 3142 for an appointment.

Air conditioning special for \$19.95. Call 3132 for an appointment.

### Chapel (3237)

Friday: Catholic Lenten suppers from 6 - 7 p.m. (no cost).

Catholic Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. Saturday: Catholic Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday: Regularly scheduled services.

Part 13 of "Love and Marriage" film series-"The Family Affair"-at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Protestant Lenten luncheon at noon (bring your own lunch); film series on life of Christ from "Genesis Project."

Protestant Super Supper 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. (by reservations and donations).

### Child Development Center (3541)

Tuesday: Pancake breakfast for parents and children from 7 - 8:15 a.m. Costs \$1 per plate.

### **Mathis Recreation** Center (3787)

Saturday: All-night disco from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Admission for men, \$2; women, \$1. Wednesday: Three hot dogs for \$1.20 from 11:30 a.m. (while supply lasts).

Early bird discount tickets available at Information, Ticket and Tour Office for Six Flags and Texas Sea World.

# **Community notes**

### AF band plays Tech

The Air Force Band, accompanied by the Singing Sergeants, from Washington, D.C., will be appearing at 8:15 p.m. April 16 at Texas Tech University's Allen Theater. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend. . .

The evening's program includes a variety of musical selections ranging from classical to today's pop and rock.

For tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Publicity Office, Texas Tech School of Music, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas 79409" or call 742-2294.

### Job hunting help available

A job hunting workshop for all wing members will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 21 in the Reese Family Support Center.

The workshop will cover resumés and interview skills along with other topics.

Ten people are needed for the workshop to take place. To sign up, call the center at 3305.

### Cannon lock-in open to Reese

The youth center at Cannon AFB, N.M., has invited Reese ouths to take part in a lock-in April 7-8. The event costs \$5. or details, call the center at 3142.

### **COMM** holding sausage sales

The 1958th Communications Squadron will sell Polish ausages from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday in Windmill Park

through the end of September. Sausages cost \$1.50; sodas, chips and pickles are also available.

### Lawn equipment available

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Pride Store, Bldg. 552, has spring lawn and landscaping materials available for Reese Village residents. Items include grass seed fertilizer, landscape timbers, medium landscape bark and various plants.

For more information, visit the store or call 3415 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

### RV parking available

The recreational vehicle parking lot on base has spaces available for active-duty military members, retirees and civilians.

The cost is \$7.50 per month. With advance payments of five months, the sixth month is free. For more information, call the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Branch at 3815.

### Family program available

The Reese Family Services Center, located in the Mathis Recreation Center, is offering a "Hearts Apart" Program for spouses of military members that are on extended temporaryduty assignments, serving a remote tour or are separated because of other military commitments.

The purpose of the program is to provide spouse support

through groups made up of members in similar situations.

For more information or to sign up, contact the center at 3306 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### MWR offers items for sale

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Branch will hold a sealed bid sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at MWR Logistics, Bldg.

The following items are for sale: 1982 panel van (minimum bid is \$800); 1980 Chevy 12-passenger van (\$500); giant television, (\$500); and a 72-inch screen television (\$500).

The vans can be viewed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at MWR logistics. Televisions can be viewed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Bldg. 542.

Bidding is open to Reese active-duty military members, retirees and civilians.

All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and contain the bidders name, telephone number and amount. Bids will be awarded at 10 a.m. April 11.

For more information, call 3815.

### Early bird tickets offered

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreational Division Information, Ticket and Tour Office is offering early bird discount tickets to Six Flags. Tickets are good for all weekends in April. Cost is \$13.50 per person.

For more information, call 3722.

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### Center holds ice cream contest

Nelson Perkins, 13, won \$5 for eating 14 ounces of ice cream in two minutes during the Reese Youth Center's all-you-can-eat contest. Twelve Reese kids competed in the no-hands contest held March 23.

### Caprock Cafe

Dinner

Swiss Steak with onions

Baked Chicken with gravy

Vegetable with Beef Soup

Tomato Bouillon

**Baked Potatoes** 

**Brussels Sprouts** 

Peas and Carrots Corn on the Cob

Brown Gravy

Teriyaki Steak

Veal Cordon Bleu

Corn on the Cob

Beef Noodle Soup

**Buttered Noodles** 

Corn on the Cob

Vegetable Gravy

**Baked Meat Loaf** 

Carrots Normandie Brussels Sprouts,

Brown Gravy

Roast Veal

Turkey Nuggets Barbecued Spareribs

Bean Soup

Creole Wax Beans

**Baked Stuffed Pork Chops** 

Brussels Sprouts Superba

Parsley Buttered Potatoes

Cauliflower w/margarine

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Apple Glazed Corned Beef

Oven Fried Fish (Flounder)

Cottage Fried Potatoes

Tomato Vegetable Soup Stuffed Green Peppers Baked Stuffed Pork Chops

Tuna Baked with Noodles Oven Browned Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens

French Fried Cauliflower

Whole Kernel Corn **Brown Gravy** 

Cream Style Com

Fried Cabbage Peas w/margarine

**Brown Gravy** 

Seafood Platter (Fish, Shrimp, Scallops)

Cream Gravy

Savory Baked Chicken

Cottage Fried Potatoes

Glazed Carrots Brussels Sprouts Combo

Lasagna

### Lunch

1

Chicken with Rice Soup Chicken Fried Steak Roast Veal **BBQ** Chicken **Buttered Noodles** Broccoli Spears Chopped Spinach w/margarine Succotash w/margarine

**Brown Gravy** Saturday

> Vegetable with Beef Soup Steamship Round Stuffed Green Peppers Oven Fried Perch Steamed Rice Simmered White Beans Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Natural Pan Gravy

Chicken Vegetable Soup Beef Steak Tenderloin Baked Meat Loaf Honey Glazed Cornish Hens **Duchess Potatoes** Carrots Amandine Savory Beans Tempura Fried Squash Mushroom Gravy

Monday

Beef Noodle Soup Barbecued Beef Cubes Roast Fresh Ham Grilled Liver & Onions **Buttered Noodles** Simmered Blackeye Peas Buttered Cabbage Mixed Vegetables Brown Gravy

Tuesday

Corn Chowder Beef Stew Chipper Perch Barbecued Chicken Steamed Rice Potatoes Au Gratin Stewed Tomatoes

Broccoli Spears

**Brown Gravy** Wednesday

> Cream of Potato Soup Baked Ham Barbecued Spareribs Hopping John Rice Southern Style Collard Greens Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob

Thursday Manhattan Fish Chowder Italian Veal Cutlets Fried Shrimp Chicken Chow Mein Rissole Potatoes Peas and Carrots French Fried Okra

Brown Gravy

Beef Rice Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Creole Pork Steaks Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower w/margarine Brussels Sprouts **Brown Gravy** 

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# Special Olympics volunteers needed

The local Special Olympics Track and Field Meet, the world's largest program of athletic training and competition for people with handicaps, is April 7 at Estacado High School.

The events will include: field at 7:15 a.m.; track at 9:45 a.m.; field/softball at 11:45 a.m.; and track at 12:45 p.m.

In keeping with their goal of making Americans more aware of the special needs of the handicapped. Reese Special Olympics project officials are looking for volunteers to support this event. People are needed to serve as flag bearers, starters, award givers, timers, huggers and more.

From basketball to bowling, gymnastics to weight lifting, Special Olympics produces quality athletes with a strong desire to excel. However, the Texas Special Olympics produces something else, according to Reese project officers.

"A Special Olympics hero may not be well known, but is always well meaning. These heroes are not measured by accomplishment, but by effort. They do not become winners, because they already are winners," said 1st Lt. Katy McClure, one of the Reese project officers.

"These qualities personify the Texas Special Olympic athletes, as well as the coaches, volunteers, families, contributors and corporate sponsors who make the game a reality," Lieutenant McClure added.

Perhaps the best part of being a volunteer is that the giving is not one-way, the lieutenant said. "The affection, energy and effort that Special Olympic athletes display is contagious. From the hugs at the finish line \* to the smiles on the competitors' faces, the Texas Special Olympics makes volunteers feel good about themselves."

In the past, Reese people have provided assistance Olympics.

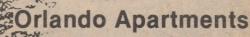
with security, honor guard, photography, fund raising, publicity, finances and awards. The awards include the Special Olympian of the Year presentation.

Last year, 242 Reese personnel volunteered to help the Special Olympics. If you'd like to help out, call Capt. Cindy LeMay at 3341, Lieutenant McClure at 3219, Leonard Minzer at 3367 or your unit first ser-



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

A1C Robert Johnson (background) and TSgt. Robert Mennel (right) were two of the many wing volunteers who took part in the local 1989 Special



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5 spd., a/c, cruise cassette was \$7,995	now \$5,688
auto, 318 V8, canopy only 28,000 miles 	now \$5,995
'86 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, loaded	now \$5,995

Five/'89 New Yorkers starting at \$12,995

9

9

Stk# A842 '86 Mercury Merkur XR4T auto, sun roof, loaded 36,000 miles .was \$8,995 ..... 96,995 '88 Nissan XE Van 5 spd., frt. & rear a/c, nice van .was \$10,995 ..... now **\$9,688** '89 Dodge Dynasty stk# A846, tilt, cruise, pwr. locks, 16,000 miles .... was \$11,995 ..... **\$9,688** '88 Chrysler New Yorker Mark Cross, sun roof, leather, loaded .. was \$15,995 ..... now \$13,495 '88 Chevrolet Silverado SAVE 

Three/'89 Dodge Fifteen Passenger Vans In Stock

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds and earn market-based interest.

### Home energy use

Forty-eight percent of residential energy is used to heat and cool homes. An additional 16 percent goes for heating water, the second-largest individual home energy user and expense. Refrigerators and freezers use 12 percent. The remaining 24 percent is used for lighting, cooking and running appliances. Knowledge of where energy goes is a good guide for potential

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(At Loop 289 & 34th)

### Reese members race into third at ski

Wing members finished third in the race for the Ski Master title during the 28th Annual Hill AFB (Utah) Invitational Ski Meet March 5-9 in Snowbasin, Utah.

The skiers participated in super giant slalom, giant slalom, dual giant slalom, slalom and dual slalom races, on consecutive days.

Thomas Larson, 54th Flying Training Squadron, finished third in the overall meet with a combined time of 341.58. Dale Maynard, Fairchild AFB, Wash., took the title with a time of 327.64, followed by John Skinner,

Barnes Municipal Airport, Mass., with 335.23.

With a combined time of 1,082.67, the four-man Reese team of George Quirk, 35th FTS, Mike Stroud, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, and John McDonald and Ken Saunders, both 54th FTS, placed third in the race for the team title.

The Barnes Airport team took the team title for the fourth consecutive year with a combined time of 1,058.52, including the top three scorers in all five events. The Air Force Academy (Colo.) team of Holly Franz, Kristen Dewey and John Keagle ran a close second with 1,065.50.

One hundred and thirty-three skiers representing 33 teams traveled from as far away as Shemya AFB, Alaska; Ramstein AB and Zweibrucken AB, West Germany; Torrejon AB, Spain; and RAF Upper Heyford, England, to compete in the meet.

Kimberlei A. Northrop, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., was the top woman finisher placing 31st overall with a total score of 409.52.

Lynn C. Holmbeck, Luke AFB, Ariz., took second place in the women's division with a total of 443.06, followed by Ellen A. Berggren of Zweibrucken, who finished with

Richard R. Baird, Kirtland AFB, N.M., placed first in the over-35 division with 354.26, and sixth overall. Frank Brewer, Bergstrom AFB, Texas, took second with 360.53, followed by Curtis C. Lindholm, Barnes Municipal Airport, with 376.37. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

## Sports shorts

### Poor-boy special offered

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is offering a "poorboy" special from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday. The special offers three games for \$1.

### **New bowling hours set**

Beginning Monday, the following hours apply to the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The snack bar's grill will close 15 minutes prior to the closing hours.

### Softball practices scheduled

The Reese Varsity Men's Softball team is scheduled for practices from 4-6 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Batting practices will be held on Reese Field No. 1 and infield/outfield practices will be held on Field No. 2.

### IM volleyball schedule set

The following intramural volleyball games are scheduled

to be played in the Reese Physical Fitness Center:

☐ Tuesday: 6 p.m. — 41st FTS vs. Lockheed; 7 p.m. — CES vs. 35th FTS "B"; 8 p.m. — 54th FTS "A" vs. HOSP "A"

□ Wednesday: 6 p.m. — 54th FTS "A" vs MSS; 7 p.m. — 35th FTS "A" vs. Lockheed; 8 p.m. - RM vs. 54th FTS "B"

☐ Thursday: 6 p.m. — 54th FTS "A" vs. CES; 7 p.m. — MSS vs. RM; 8 p.m. — 35th FTS "A" vs. HOSP "B".

### Rattlers play downtown

The Reese Rattlers take on the "Cubs" at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on Berl Huffman Field No. 3. This is the first night of play for the downtown softball league.

### New aerobics class begins

An additional aerobics classes will be held at 4:45 p.m. Fridays, beginning April 6. Classes will be held in the Mathis Recreation Center Heart 'n Sole Room.

### Members sought for ATC team

A military racquetball tournament to determine Reese's team in the command competition will be held April 7-8 at the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

This is a double-elimination tournament open to all activeduty members. Winners will represent Reese in Air Training Command's Tournament April 21-25 at Sheppard AFB,

Categories include: men's open, men's senior (ages 35-39), men's master (ages 40 and above), women's open and women's senior (ages 30 and above). Two men and one woman from each category will be selected.

For more information, call 6020.

### Flightline fun run set

The 1990 flightline half-marathon fun run begins at 9 a.m. April 14. It is open to all wing members and their families.

There will be two-mile, 10K and half-marathon runs. Categories available are: men's open, men's age 35 and over, and women's. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners.

Pre-registration is now through April 7, cost is \$3. Late registration will be accepted April 8-14, cost is \$6. Entries may be dropped off or mailed to to the Reese Physical Fitness

For more information, call the center at 6020.

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1 PM TO 5 PM

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\$6<sup>88</sup>

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Now's the time to bring your vehicle in for a lube, oil, and filter. We'll lubricate your vehicle's chassis, drain the old oil, install up to 5 quarts of new oil, and install a new oil filter. These services available on most American cars and light trucks plus most Datsuns, Toyotas, VWs, and Hondas.

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## Want ads - Want ads - Want ads

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3-2-2 - Study, carport; new roof, central air/heat, hot water heater, dishwasher, stove; oak floors, carpet; good solid home, well cared for, convenient location; good schools, priced to sell by owner, 791-0379.

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FOR SALE: Bose 60L Series III Excellent Condition. \$400. 797-8303. Ask for

\*\* SPRING BUYER'S FAIR \*\* New Home @ 9706 Gary. April Park. OPEN DAILY: Noon to 6 p.m. \$66,500. **ERA Town & Country Real Estate** 793-1395

MID-SIZE DUPLEX - \$255 2 Bedroom-freshly decorated, Ref. & Range, Near schools, good location. \$255 + utilities.

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\* Large 2 BR / 1 1/4 bath
Drapes, Built-Ins, Fireplace, Att.
garage, fenced, near Slide on 5 th St. \$400 + utilities.

> \* OTHER PROPERTIES MAY BE AVAILABLE, CALL **Pat Garrett Rentals** 3833 34th St. 792-2749

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VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. 799-7900.

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K-9 KENNEL - HORSE CARE **CENTER & CATTERY** 

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines, deluxe models; consolecabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new condition, \$69.95ea.Guaranteed. **ABC Sewing Center** 

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of fine china and glass, jade, costume jewelry, light fixtures, pictures, dolls by Effanbee and Madam Alexander. Also composition and rag. Figurines, furniture, many collectibles and gift items.

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**FAA Airframe & Powerplant License** In just days.

Experience requirement 18-30 mo. Call FEDERAL EXAMS (405) 787-2345

WESTWIND 5532 2nd St 3-2-2. Large kitchen, and den with fireplace, \$515. Wolfforth, American Park, 3-1 1/2-1, \$425. Whisperwood all appliances including washer/dryer. \$365. May occupancy Duplex 5111-A 13th St. 2-2-1. All appliances. \$460 Call 792-

**COUNTER HELP WANTED. Saturday** only 9-5. Sewing experiencehelpful but not required. Base Laundry 885-2332.

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Call -Toll Free--800-866-3784

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Open Tuesday, Friday & 1st Saturday 10-2 Items for sale: Matching 4-Piece couch set. Kitchen table & chairs, Quilt

Set of 13" wheels. Bring you rSpring Cleaning Treasures to The Thrift Shop

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BEDROOM HOUSE. 5407 AMHERST ST. \$49,000. Call Tim at 885-4364 for an appointment.

FOR LEASE 3-2-2 Brick Home. Fireplace, sunken living room. Close to Reese and Tech. 5620 Amherst. \$595 mo. plus deposit. 793-7072.

FOR SALE 1981 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door. Automatic, air, low mileage, great condition. \$1800 Call Sgt. Woolcock 885-6274 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE Sandrail Bushwacker Frame, Frontend sand tires and trailer. \$400 Firm Call 791-0101 After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE Queen size waterbed with hutch and night stand. \$700. Wall unit in fair condition, needs some work, \$80. Call 885-4753, ask for Toni after 5 p.m.

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door. 350 engine, automatic air, clean inside and out, must see to appreciate. 885-3737. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-30

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Full time or just for an evening out . . . Listings for individuals will be printed free. Businesses may run a listing for \$4. Mail your listing to:

Reese Roundup, Child Care Directory, P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, TX 79408

BABYSITTING! Call Tressa at 796- LOCAL R.N. NEEDS PERIODIC ba-2141. Experienced mother of two would love to watch your child evenings or weekends. Infants welcome! own transportation. For details/inter-Meals & snacks provided. Call for interview/details.

Reese Air Force Base Bldg. 341 Phone 885-3541 Hours of Operation: Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday - 7 a.m. to midnight

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Stk. #L111209. 2 speed, A.C. AM FM Cassette. Power Steering. Interval Windshield Wipers. Rear Window Defroster, Digital Clock. Tilt. Cruise and More

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ML0109, 5 speed transmission, electronic multi-port fuel injected engine, air conditioning, tilt wheel, electronic AM/FM cassette, digital clock, tachometer, tinted glass, rear window defroster and more.

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ML0576, Automatic 4 speed overdrive transmission, electronic multi-port fuel injection, air conditioning, tilt steering, digital quartz clock, rear window defroster with timer, automatic-off headlamps, upgage rack and more

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5 speed overdrive transmission, 4 cyl. incline engine, 116 horsepower, multi-port fuel injected, tilt, dual side mirrors, carpeting, black grille, styled steel wheels

Sale Price \$6988

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4 DR. KV025426, 1.8L 4 cyl. engine, fuel injection, 4 speed transmission, electronic ignition, rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Full Spare Tire and more.

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L104154. AM FM Cassette. 6-Way Power Seats. Rear Window Defroster. Tilt. Cruise. Power Side Windows. Automatic. Air Conditioning and More

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Was \$2495 \$1488 '84 Honda Civic CRX

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