

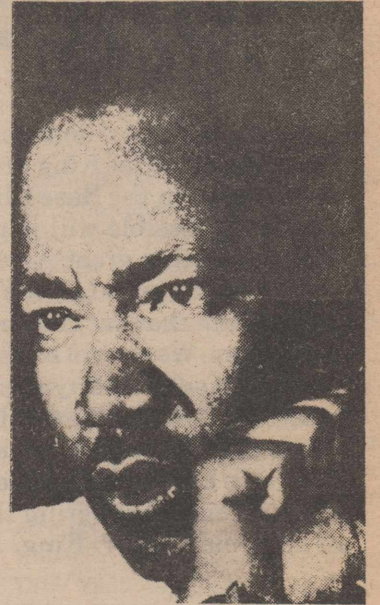
King: Special Chapel observances salute civil rights leader on his birthday

Reese will honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with special observances here this weekend.

Club, Reese will salute the historic civil rights leader with special services tonight and Sunday at the base Chapel. A

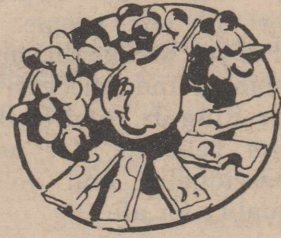
the New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker for the 4 p.m. services tonight. Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, is

Sunday's observance at 6 p.m. Following the supper, evening services honoring King will be held. The service is expected to begin at 7 p.m.



King

Reese personnel urged to attend special services



Sunday marks the anniversary of King's birth. With help from the base Black Culture

pot-luck supper will be included in Sunday's observance. Rev. Adolphus Cleaver, from

also expected to speak at the observance.

The pot-luck supper will open

Both events are open to the public. Black Culture Club officials are hoping for a large turnout. Sgt. Sirretha McKay, club president, asks that everyone attending the pot-luck supper bring some type of dish to share. Airmen living in the dorms who may not be able to prepare special dishes can bring chips, sodas or other already prepared foods.

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Carter's commission hears Jones

Keep 20-year retirement and give junior enlisted members full travel entitlements, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones urged the President's Commission on Military Compensation.

General Jones; Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff; and Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps, testified before the commission Dec. 21.

General Jones proposed that the commission:

- Preserve the present 20-year retirement program at 50 per cent of base pay;
- Balance standards of setting and adjusting military pay to make it comparable to equivalent federal scales and competitive with overall industry;
- Establish "modernized" pay and allowances rather than a straight salary system.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff are unanimous in their support for modernizing the pay and allowances system," General Jones said, "with a strong recommendation for full travel entitlements for junior enlisted personnel (E-4s, less than 4 years, and below)."

Under current regulations the services are not authorized to pay the costs of moving families of junior enlisted personnel transferred overseas or back to

the United States from an overseas tour. If the family accompanies a junior member, he or she must pay the moving costs.

"It is my earnest hope that this commission will choose wisely and recommend a compensation system that will provide military members and their families a standard of living commensurate with the extraordinary demands which we impose upon them," General Jones said.

"I believe this commission will have served a great purpose if, as a result of your efforts, you can change some perceptions."

The general told the commissioners there are perceptions within the military that "nobody is interested in the serviceman or woman" and that "the shoe is about to be dropped at any moment on many of the entitlements."

He also said there is "miscon-

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(U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston)

Monthly winners

First Lt. Marion A. Timberlake Jr., (right) explains the flight plan to A1C Roger L. Carter before leaving on an orientation flight. Airman Carter received the flight for being selected as the Crew Chief of the Quarter in the T-37 section. Lieutenant Timberlake is the 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Quarter.

Reese honors enlisted force

Reese's top Airman, NCO and Senior NCO for 1977 will be announced during a special awards banquet in the Enlisted Open Mess Jan. 20.

Guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Brian Bullen, Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor, who will be at Reese for a three-day visit.

Nominees from the 64th Flying Training Wing squadrons will meet selection boards next week. All unit nominees will receive desk sets honoring their selection, but, the big winners will receive much more during the awards ceremonies. The Reese Credit Union and Lubbock National Bank are providing the desk sets, while the Noncommissioned Officer Graduation Association, host of the event, will provide the three winners with special awards. Representatives of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Military

Affairs Committee will also honor the three selectees.

Nominees will meet a five-member board headed by one of the deputy commanders on base. Each of the three categories will have a different board, but, the basic criteria for all will remain the same. Board members will be looking for a balance of job knowledge, leadership qualities both on the job and in the civilian community, significant self improvement, knowledge of Air Force developments and other accomplishments made during the past year.

The rib eye dinner will cost \$5.25 per person and tickets are available from any of the Association members. Dress will be semi-formal with military personnel expected to wear combination-1 with white shirt and black bow tie.

For further information contact TSgt. Brad Charters at ext. 3329.

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Honor great American

Friday we will commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., by holding a service at 4:00 p.m. in the Base Chapel. I hope as many of you as possible will join me in honoring the memory of this great American.

We can be proud of the Civil Rights accomplishments that our country has made in recent past years. We should be ashamed that it took us so long to achieve any significant gains in this vital aspect of life. We still have much to do, but I think that we can be proud of the progress the Air Force has made and the role of leadership we have taken in furthering the ideals and dreams of such men as Dr. King.

The world may never be completely rid of discrimination and hypocrisy but through Dr. King's christianity, leadership, and consequent sacrifice, a big step toward a better life was made. I adamantly request that we continue to work toward true equal opportunity and treatment for all our people. I sincerely encourage all of you to take this opportunity to pause for a moment and reflect on the man, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and of the things he stood for and believed. Let us rededicate ourselves individually and collectively in support of equality for all.



Col. Charles Bishop
64 FTW commander

Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 3273).

(Editor's note: Although the conversion to direct-in dialing changes the number to 3273, this column will continue to be called the CARE Line)

Washing machines

My problem is with the washing machines in barracks 420 and right now there are two machines in the building and neither of them works. Since I have been on this base there has been no time when all the machines were working. Very often there is either one or none working.

AB William T. Nuzzo

The condition of washers and dryers in the dormitories can be attributed to two reasons. The first and most difficult to remedy is abuse or improper operation by the users. Not only do we experience outright malicious damage but overloading and improper operation cause rapid deterioration of the equipment. The second

reason is age. A number of our washers and dryers are reaching their life expectancy which results in more frequent breakdowns.

The machines in dormitory 420 have been repaired three times since Sept. 15 and they are presently being repaired again. This unfortunately is the situation in all four dormitories. The time required to process the documents for contract repair as well as the maintenance time often result in lengthy down time and inconvenience to the users. Incidentally, one of the most frequent breakdowns is caused by turning the timer knobs in the wrong direction. This will break the machine every time and costs \$70 to replace. Simply following the operating instructions on the wall could correct this major problem.

Under our new Dormitory Management Program, we have been able to improve our service. Immediately after a machine is identified as needing repair, the forms are initiated to have the repairs accomplished. Additionally, we are attempting to

initiate a contract service which will provide washers and dryers along with repair and maintenance on a daily basis.

New machines will only alleviate one of the sources of the problem. The problem of abuse and improper operation can only be corrected by those who use the equipment. It is each individual's responsibility to take proper care of the equipment and to report anyone who does not. When you allow destruction of our equipment and do not report it, you only hurt yourself. For every dollar that must be spent on repairs, it takes a dollar away from other planned improvements to the dormitories. At the present time, repairs are averaging over \$100 a week.

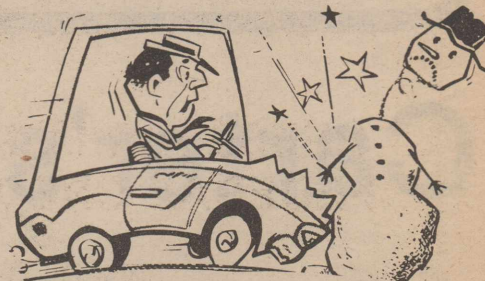
Winter driving

Last Tuesday while I was driving to work, I observed a common hazard here in the Fall and Winter months, that is people do not clean the frost off their car windows before driving. I think we should strongly remind people to take the extra minute or so to completely clear their car windows before driving. It is extremely hazardous to drive and not be able to see where you are or where anyone else is.

TSgt. John W. Love

I appreciate your concern for

safety during the winter months. This time of the year makes driving extremely hazardous due to the frost, snow, and ice which accumulates on windshields, windows, and rear glass. In January we experienced several accidents on base in which a cause was the operator failing to properly clean his windows and windshield. AFR 125-14/Wg Sup 1 para 10. Vehicle Condition and Equipment: Operators of motor vehicles will insure that:



Windshields, ventilators, windows, and rear glass are free from discoloration, cracks, or diffusions, stickers, mud, snow, frost, or fog. No glass tinting, coating, or spray material will be applied to vehicle glass, warning devices, or equipment. Any automobile entering Reese AFB with fogged, frosted or iced windshields, windows or rear windows will be stopped at the entrance gate and the operator will be required to clean his windows before admittance to the base. You may be issued a citation if stopped on base with improperly cleaned windows, windshield or rear window.

Have you ever been a parent?

Editorial

Do you know what it's like to be a parent, to sit back and watch your children grow?

So many times I've tried to put myself in that position. It's hard work. I know because I've watched my parents as I've grown up. It's not all a bed of roses as I used to think it was. There is a lot of heartache involved as your children grow older.

That doesn't change my mind though. I still want to be a mother someday. I want to bring my children up the way my parents brought me up. The only thing I wish, is that as my children grow older, they don't hurt me in the way my parents were hurt. You see, my brothers and sisters and I have not only neglected my parents, but we have also ignored them, talked back to them and most of all, took advantage of them.

Sometimes I crawl inside their hearts and see the hurt building up inside. They try to hide away in a corner of their life. You can't hide hurt forever. Sometimes the hurt builds up so high that you often see them turn their back from you so they can shed a tear to let some of the hurt out.

I wonder if this will ever end. I do know one thing though. Under all that hurt, my parents still love us and they always will. Do you know how I know? They told me so and I wouldn't trade them for anyone else's parents in the world.

If you're not a parent now, then stop and try putting yourself in that position and see how it is. You'll find out for yourself how tough it is.

Signed
Darcie A. Pope
A1C, USAF



"No sir, it's not exactly a speeding ticket. It's more like failing to maintain a safe minimum altitude over an inhabited area."

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While servicemen gripe leaders seek solutions

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

While members of the armed forces have been sounding off (justly) about problems in medical care for dependents, their leaders have been fighting doggedly to root out the causes of their unhappiness.

One major problem they've been digging away at dates back to October 1975, when CHAMPUS was ordered to use Medicare methodology to set the fees its civilian contractors could pay participating physicians.

In technical jargon this dropped the payment base from the 90th percentile of fees doctors normally charged patients to the 75th percentile. In everyday language it meant a cut that many doctors felt they couldn't afford; so they dropped out of CHAMPUS. As it became increasingly difficult for dependents to find a participating physician, some went to non-participants and got stuck with a large bill for their share of payment.

The three Services have never stopped trying to have the original system of determining fee payments reinstated. Right now Air Force leaders are supporting a bill in the U.S.

House of Representatives that would do just that. And they say that if they strike out in this session of Congress they'll be right back in the next one.

Within Air Training Command (ATC), Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, and Brig. Gen. J. E. Wesp, the ATC Surgeon, have come out four-square for the increased reim-

bursement base rate. The latter has also been striving to enhance medical services in the command — witness the reinstatement of obstetrics-gynecology services for the military population at Chanute AFB, Ill.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; and Columbus AFB, Miss.

On the highest level, Air Force headquarters officially urged the President's Commission on Military Compensation to include a stable health entitlements package in whatever total compensation program it finally recommended. Headquarters also requested the panel's help in pushing for construction of new medical facilities and for financial programs that would strengthen the Air Force's "in-house" medical capabilities, thus reducing the demand for CHAMPUS. In another area, they are currently conducting an Air Force-wide survey of members' experiences with CHAMPUS. They are reasonably confident that it will furnish them with convincing supporting data they can present to Congressional committees when called upon.

On yet another front, a battle was won when the Senate rejected a proposal that would have upped the minimum hospital cost for dependents from \$25 to \$60. Even this partial list should reassure "the troops" that they have heavy muscle in their corner in the CHAMPUS hassle — that a lot of hot battles are being fought behind the scenes in their behalf.



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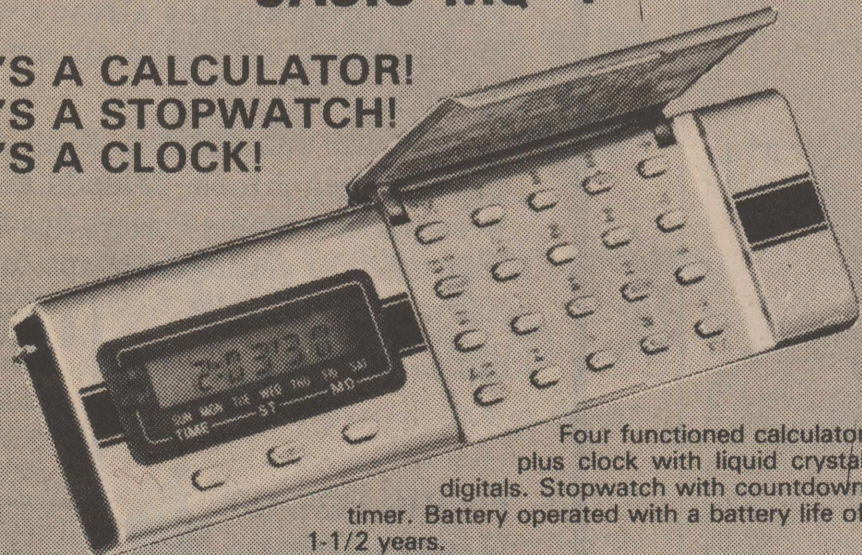
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Many of church's woes stem from 'nagging' image

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

One of the main sins of the Church is that it is a large institution, and guilty by association of what bigness has done to man.

It's doctrines have nagged at man, like a meticulous maiden aunt, rather than rescuing him from his despair and distress. Furthermore, the connotation of "Church" has always implied a group of elite saved souls, leagued in personal self-righteousness against the rest of sinful mankind.

This is the spirit of triumphalism, recently condemned by Vatican II. Of course, there were always welcoming hands extended to the "sinner" if he would admit the error of his ways and come crawling back to righteousness. The Church, in its public image, has seemed a bulwark against the forces of evil and unbelief.

Modern man finds this an irritating attitude. He believes rather in the unity of all men in the search for happiness, peace and brotherhood. He believes that all men should pool their resources to build a world fit for human habitation.

The seemingly divisive stance of the Church

is opposing sinners, unbelievers, heretics and other assorted groups of non-conformists says to modern man that the Church sees the world as its enemy, not as a partner in dialogue, not as a collaborator in the construction of a better world.

This triumphal attitude of the Church, this winning team mentality, the "we are right and you are wrong" facade may not be real or essential to the meaning of the Church; but to modern man this is his image of the Church and this is enough for him.

Christian faith could never be true to itself and Jesus if it were to compromise the meaning of God's message. Yet many intelligent and committed Christians feel that the Church has much to learn from the world if it is to be true to its vocation as the servant of God and men. The Church must also be cleansed of all the human fingerprints that have obscured the legibility of its message.

Though time may be running out, the Churches seem at last to be aware of the necessity of flexibility and change without a compromise that would be treason to its Lord.

Reese hospital official wary of new 'fad' diets

By CMSgt. Farrell Farmer
Reese Hospital

If you want to lose weight, why not go on a safe reasonable diet? The Surgeon General discourages the use of any fad diet which does not provide accepted minimum daily nutritional requirements.

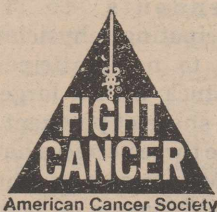
The following is an example of a good diet plan:

- 1,000 to 1,200 calories per day divided into three meals.
- Be sure your diet includes some meat, fruits and vegetables, wheats and cereals and

dairy products every day.

- Try not to eat your evening meal after 6 p.m. and from that time until bedtime never take in over 50 calories.
- Stay off the scales except for perhaps once per week.

If you would like to diet for weight loss and be able to keep excess weight off, make an appointment with one of the health care providers. Your health care provider at the Reese Hospital can advise you of a proper caloric diet in accordance with your weight and age.



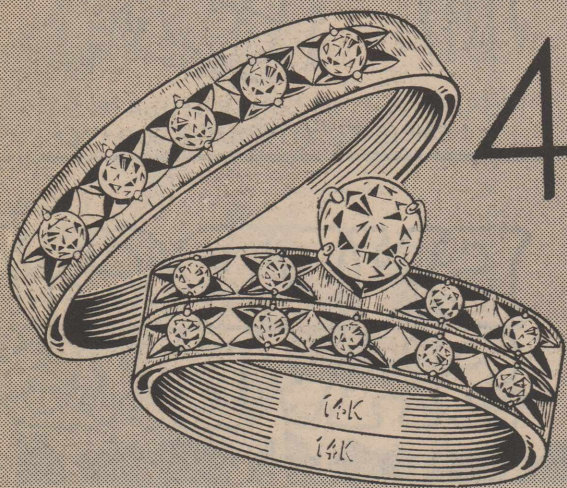
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IN BUSINESS

Some family housing units beginning to look shabby

By Janette Bouche
 Family Housing Office

Because many quarters are being held vacant for the modernization project, the large number of contractor employees and vehicles in the area and the work being accomplished, the appearance of the Reese Village area is now very poor.

Occupants should not let

accumulated trash and debris add to this problem. Policing of the grounds and carport areas are most important. Trees and shrubs should be watered from time to time to prevent winter kill. Outside lights should not be left burning during the daylight hours on the porches or in the carports. Weekly grounds inspections will be continued during the winter months to insure each occupant does his

part to keep the village as neat as possible.

In a few weeks, when the first units are completed, several families will be moving from their old quarters to renovated units. However, if any occupant, dependents or pets have destroyed the grounds around the quarters, the member will not be permitted to move into renovated quarters until property has been restored.

MWR announce price increases

The Air Training Command has revised its minimum standard fees and charges for use of recreational facilities as of Jan. 1. This will cause slight upward fee adjustments in several Morale, Welfare and recreational activities such as the Golf Course, Base Nurse, and Auto Hobby Shop. New schedules of fees and charges are posted in each activity.



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Deep ditch

Joe Garcia shovels loose dirt out of a ditch where construction crews will lay new sewer lines. Parents in Reese Village should take extra care to keep small children away from sites of the digging.



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Base slates rabies clinic

A rabies vaccination clinic for all cats and dogs belonging to military personnel or their authorized dependents will be held Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. until

noon at the Veterinary Services Office.

All animals must be carried or restrained by a leash.

All dogs and cats four months of age or older in Reese Village are required to have a current rabies immunization (given within the last 12 months.) No appointment is necessary. The clinic will be held at Bldg. 631 and only rabies and distemper vaccinations will be given. No treatments or medication will be dispensed.

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Keep tight control on facility keys

**By Brent Harper
Real Property Officer**

Building security is essential for maintaining continuity in our daily work and in the Air Force mission. The distribution and control of facility keys is an important part of that security. Remember:

- Any individual who is leaving Reese for a new assignment, separating, or retiring should insure that all govern-

ment keys are returned. Building custodians should insure this is done about 10 days before the individual leaves.

- Custodians should insure that the Real Property Officer has an updated inventory of all keys on file. There is no special format on how to accomplish the inventory; however make it understandable. Room numbers or directions (example - Northeast Entrance - two keys, or

Room 234 - three keys) may be used to describe the locations.

- Custodians requiring additional keys should submit a written request with justification to the Real Property Officer. Keys will not be reproduced without approval of the building custodian. Issues must be updated on the file in the office of the Real Property Officer.

- Any individual who loses a government key should report it immediately to the building custodian and submit a written report of the events leading up to the loss. The custodian will submit this report with a written

request for a duplicate key.

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Reese callers adjust to direct-in dialing

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Many Reese workers have heard that recorded message the past few days simply because old habits are hard to break. One minute into Jan. 4, the Reese telephone system converted to direct-in-dial with "3" replacing "2" as the first digit. Like remembering to write 1978 instead of 1977, it takes a while for everyone to get used to the new system.

"We are actually doing a little better than we expected," said SMSgt. Jerry C. Jones, the 1958 Communications Squadron Supervisor of Communication Operations. After people hear the message they normally remember the change, but, a few have to call the operator. As far as outside calls are concerned

there seem to be three times during the day when operators are busy telling callers that they can phone direct.

"We start to get flooded with operator assistance calls at about 8 a.m. and again at 9 a.m.," said Sergeant Jones. "It's pretty quiet the rest of the day until about 3 p.m." Jones noted that most of these calls were probably from dependents who haven't gotten the word yet.

Jones pointed out that the base operators are getting more time each day to help long distance callers. "We haven't been able to provide the service to long distance callers we would have liked to in the past," he said, "but the new system is changing all of that."

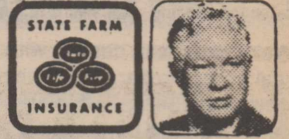
Sergeant Jones added that the new telephone books, with the "3" digit, are on base and should be distributed today.

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Jan.-Mar.

SSgt. Janey Gomez represents Reese and ATC in the Air Force Outstanding Personnel Manager of the Year award.

Col. Edward Mendel, Wing Commander, receives first star from Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC Commander.

MSgt. Leon Archie, TSgt. Roy Smitherman and SrA David Orzechowski honored in a banquet for their selection as Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year for Reese.

Fifth String, a local bluegrass band, wins first place in the Air Training Command talent competition.

Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) class 77-03 graduates Feb. 12 with 24 students pinning on their wings.

Apr.-Jun.

AF announces closure of Webb AFB, Tex., Craig AFB Ala. and Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Reese AFB honors Air Force Wives in a special week for their work in helping the Air Force to meet its mission.

The base hosted a fly-in for all area civilian pilots April 23 with briefings and a luncheon.

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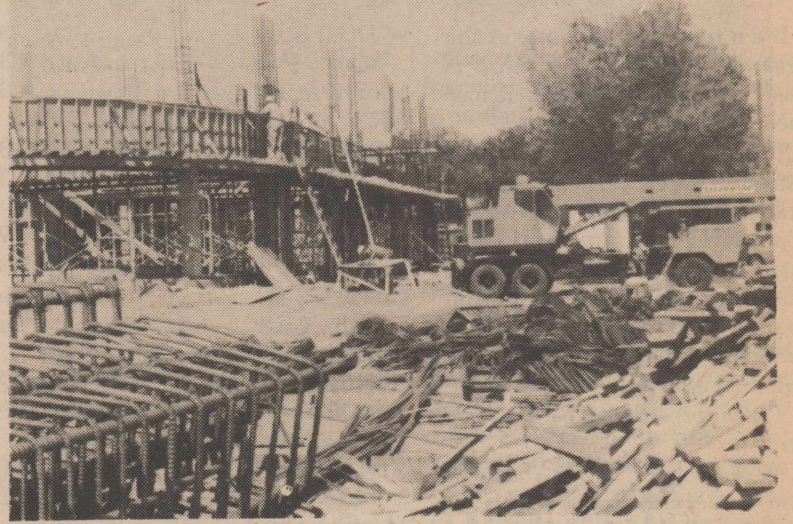
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New IFS facility

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Col. Charles Bishop arrives to replace Gen. Edward Mendel as new Wing Commander in ceremonies May 21.

Gene Wittner, Morton, Tex., receives the Scroll of Appreciation, the highest civilian award given by the Air Force, for his life saving actions following the mid-air collision of two T-38s.

Air Force Association drive signs 184 new members.

This quarter was a big one for UPT graduations with three classes 77-04, 77-05 and 77-06 totalling 87 new pilots.

July-Sept.

SMSgt. Tommie Jackson honored as ATC's Transportation NCO of the Year.

Capt. Wayne Hodges selected as AFA-Texas's Outstanding Officer of the Year.

Base receives historic T-38 from Webb. Aircraft set four world time-to-climb records in 1961.

National Hispanic Heritage Week observed here with a variety of programs.

Area Defense Council established at Reese. This office is designed to help base personnel on adverse actions and comes directly under Air Force Headquarters in the chain of command.

Reese team wins Air Training Command "Almost Anything

Goes" competition at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

During this quarter, two UPT classes, 77-07 and 77-08, graduated with 89 new pilots earning their wings.

Oct.-Dec.

October saw Reese hold its 28th Open House with an estimated 10,000 people visiting the base to view the exhibits and the aerial demonstrations by the Thunderbirds.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron receives Air Force Outstanding Unit Award covering the period July 1, 1975 through April 30, 1977.

The 1977 Combined Federal Campaign ends with Reese collecting \$79,703.48 or 135 per cent of its goal.

SSgt. Henry Hines was selected as the Southern Communications AREA Outstanding Administration Specialist for 1977.

Capt. Ronald Marks, chief of The Budget Branch, Comptroller Division and Mr. George Dalton, Field Maintenance Squadron receive the Air Training Command Budget Officer of the Year and Outstanding Civilian Aircraft Maintenance Manager of the Year respectively.

Classes 78-01 and 78-02 graduated this quarter with 67 pledging pilots.

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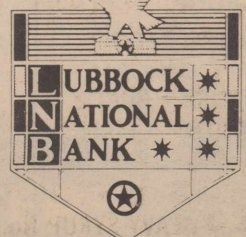
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24th WS — MSgt. Charles Griswold and Maj. Eugene Heald, 3685.

64th STUS — Lt. Katherine Pirtle and MSgt. James M. Cowart, 3727.

64th CES — Lt. Michael Norrie, 3171 and Lt. Glenn Koshiyama, 3442.

MOT — SSgt. Charles Huntoon II, 3149 and Jeanne Yarbrough, 3261.

FMS — Major John Merryman and CMSgt. Ronald Biddle, 3446.

OMS — Lt. James Collins, 3472, SSgt. Ernest McFarland,

3571, Sgt. Brandford Thomas, 3260, and A1C Roger Carter, 3662.

Hospital — Lt. Andrew Love, 3218 and Capt. Ronald Bailey, 3256.

64th ABG — Capt. Fredreik Weller and Lt. Barbara Shippy, 3444, MSgt. Robert Trantham and Capt. Gary Taylor, 3437 and SSgt. Connor Russell, 3612.

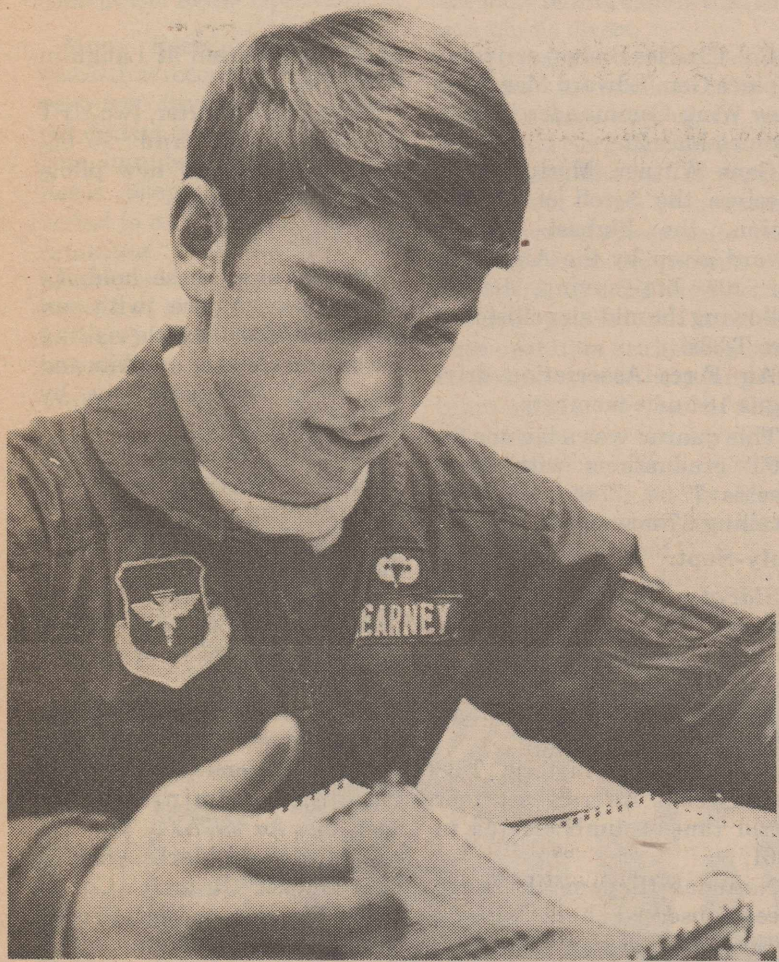
Supply — Lt. Michael Armstrong, 3561 and Debra Shandera, 3256.

1958 Comm. Capt. Kelly Cartron, 3234 and MSgt. Joseph Bodenmiller, 3486.

UPT graduate receives award

Capt. Connie J. Engel, a graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 77-08 at Williams AFB, Ariz., has been selected to receive the Orville Wright Achievement Award.

Lieutenant Engel was in competition with nominees from UPT classes graduating during the period of July through September.



(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

Studying
Procedures

Second Lt. Jack Kearney, a member of Undergraduate Flying Training Class 79-01, reviews the emergency procedures for flight in a T-37. UPT students are questioned daily about the procedures. Most of Class 79-01 will begin the actual "flying" portion of training next week.

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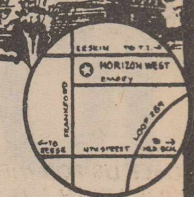


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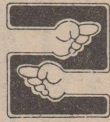


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income, as reported on line 10 of Form 1040A or line 31 of Form 1040, is less than \$8,000 and wages, salaries, tips, etc. have been reported, then he or she may qualify for the credit. Married persons must file a joint return to be eligible for the credit.

Example: During 1977, you received wages of \$5,900 and interest income of \$100. You file a joint return with your spouse and claim a dependency exemption for your child. Your "earned income credit" is \$200. This is computed by subtracting 10 percent of \$2,000 (the amount by which your adjusted gross income of \$6,000 exceeds the \$4,000 limitation) from the \$400 maximum credit. This \$200 credit is entered on line 57 of Form 1040 or line 11c on Form 1040A and it will reduce your tax liability dollar for dollar. If you have no tax liability, this amount should be refunded to you.

The "earned income credit" is available to low-income workers if he or she maintains a household in which a child who is under 19 or a full-time student resides. (Taxpayers are also eligible if they have a disabled child who is 19 or over whom they claim as a dependent.) If the taxpayer's adjusted gross

Even if a taxpayer does not have any amounts withheld from his or her wages and is not required to file a return because he or she does not meet the gross income filing requirements, he or she should file an income tax return since the amount of the credit will be paid to him or her as a tax over-payment.

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Ten more women start UPT

Eight active duty, one Air National Guard and one Air Force Reserve women officers will be part of a class of 42 officers to begin undergraduate pilot training (UPT) at Williams AFB, Ariz., in February.

This will be the third group of women to enter pilot training. Members of the first group completed UPT in September 1977 and are now on active flying duty or receiving

advanced flying training. The second group is scheduled to graduate from UPT in February 1978.

Names and duty locations of the active duty women are: Capt. Jeanne M. Brown, Columbus, Ohio; First Lieutenant May F. Flynn, Barksdale AFB, La.; Irene L. Graf, Air Force Academy, Colo.; Catherine A. Roeder, Los Angeles; Kristin M. Turner, Scott AFB, Ill.; Stephanie A. Wells, George AFB, Calif.;

Teresa M. Young, Mather AFB, Calif.; and 2nd Lt. Skye M. Mitchell, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The Guard selectee is 2nd Lt. Paula C. Houck, Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, and 1st Lt. Lucy E. Cote, McGuire AFB, N.J., was picked from the Reserves.

Any women wishing to apply for UPT should contact their local consolidated base personnel office for eligibility criteria and application procedures. (AFNS)

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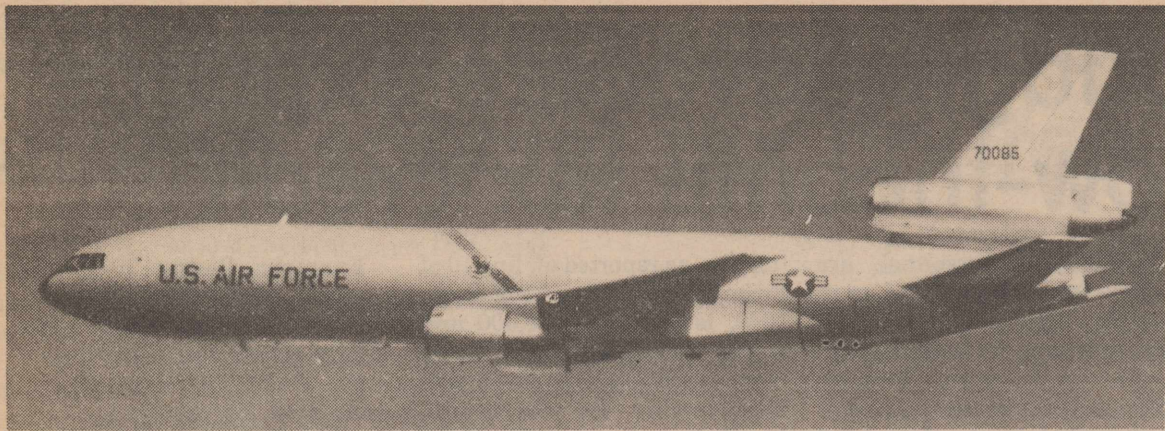
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AF picks DC-10

Production begins on ATCA

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation of Long Beach, Calif., has been selected the primary contractor for the Advanced Tanker Cargo Aircraft (ATCA) mission. The company was awarded \$28 million to initiate production engineering, tooling and other activities. The company also was awarded a basic contract of more than \$400,000 for logistics planning in preparation for subsequent total support of the ATCA force. Quantities of the aircraft, to be funded over the next five years, will be determined by

available funding. It is expected that about 20 DC-10 ATCAs could eventually be ordered by the Air Force. The aircraft's primary mission will be to provide increased mobility of U.S. forces in contingency operations. Air Force officials said the ATCA would refuel fighters and simultaneously carry the fighters' support equipment and support personnel on overseas deployments; refuel strategic airlifters, such as the C-5 and C-141, during overseas deployments and resupply missions; refuel strategic

offensive and reconnaissance aircraft during long-range conventional operations; and augment cargo carrying capability on a selected basis. In most cases, ATCA will perform these missions without forward basing and without depleting critical fuel supplies in the theater of operations. The ATCA will be supported by McDonnell Douglas under Federal Aviation Administration ground rules, with Air Force personnel accomplishing only flight line maintenance and maintenance management. (ATCNS)

Pay commission hears Jones

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ception in the mind of the public that the military is over-compensated." President Carter appointed the nine-member commission in June 1977 to review military pay and entitlements and recommend any necessary changes. The commission is scheduled to report to the President by March 15, 1978. General Jones' testimony before the commission included prepared remarks and a question-and-answer session. In his written statement, the general described military service as an "institution," as opposed to an "occupation." He quoted sociologist Dr. Charles Moskos, who said members of an institution are usually seen as following a calling. General Jones said the lack of monetary reward associated with a calling is often compensated with an array of social supports which signal the institution's intent to take care of its own and which sets the institution apart from the general society. "Regardless of the length of service," General Jones said, "there are unique features of military life which, even in peacetime, set it apart from most occupations." As examples, he cited liability for combat exposure (the ever-present potential for injury, capture and death), permanent mobility, around-the-clock duty status (no overtime pay), discipline and the surrender of many rights. "Generations of Americans have borne these and other hardships honorably and, for the most part, cheerfully," General Jones said. "The present generation of

officers and enlisted members is no exception. Millions of young Americans have given their labors, their time and often their lives in the service of their country. Why?" he asked. "Serving in the military has meant being part of an organization which offers a lifetime of social and professional fulfillment within a framework of service to the country," the general said. "Unfortunately, within the past decade, a number of trends have combined in such a manner that the essential institutional character of the military could be in some jeopardy," he said. "It is often difficult for nonmilitary observers to understand the subtle but important distinctions which most military people attach to institutional benefits . . . or the impact on morale when these benefits are attacked," General Jones told the commissioners. He used commissaries, health care and early retirement options as examples of institutional benefits or supports. Some civilian analysts view these supports as "fringe benefits," the general said. These analysts link institutional supports with direct pay and allowances and derive a "total compensation package," he said. "It is a small step from this logic to a proposal to scrap the benefits in favor of (or because of) a larger lump-sum salary," the general pointed out. Institutional supports "are irreplaceable by cash substitutes," General Jones told the commissioners. He also said he doesn't support the argument for a straight salary. Because of taxes, he said, a straight salary would actually mean less net income for some.

"To the vast majority of military men and women, the institutional supports are far more than fringe benefits," the general said. Modernizing military compensation is difficult, the general said, because positions tend to be taken at extremes. "Some argue that any change . . . no matter how modest, constitutes a breach of implied contract. Others search for 'bold new initiatives,' proposing sweeping changes without proper regard to institutional consequences. "Neither approach is realistic or appropriate," he stated. "I believe this commission has a unique opportunity to examine the issues without personal or staff preconceptions . . . and formulate recommendations which are equitable to the taxpayers and to the men and women who have served, are serving and will serve in this country's armed forces," the general said. "Perhaps the greatest controversy (in the compensation issue) surrounds the military retirement system," General Jones stated in his written comments. "Part of the misunderstanding lies in the widespread misperception that military nondisability retirement is a 'pension,'" the general said, "whereas it was conceived and has always been regarded by the military as deferred earned income. "Costs alone are not a valid basis for changes," General Jones said. "Measured in terms of constant dollars, percentage of the defense budget or percentage of a gross national product, retirement costs will stabilize (remain) at approximately their present level," he said.

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The Reese talent contest is scheduled for early in February and military personnel hoping to win a trip to the Air Training Command contest are getting their acts together.

Bob McFall, program director at the Mathis Recreation Center, said Monday afternoon that three acts have already entered the competition. Depending on how many acts the contest draws, the talent

show will be one or two nights long. Tentative dates for the show are Feb. 6 and 7 in the Recreation Center.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night until the program. Interested acts should contact the Center staff at ext. 3787 or 3722 for full details.

The competition will be divided into 12 categories, ranging from comedy to classical music. Categories include accompanied and non-accompanied singing, dancing,

drama, instrumental solo, instrumental group and potpourri. There will also be a special master of ceremonies category.

Several of last year's winners are expected to compete again this year. The Fifth String, an instrumental group, was a winner here and at the command competition and finished third in the Air Force contest. The group is expected to highlight this year's show as well.

Locals receive UNC degrees

Four Air Force men here recently earned Master's degrees through the University of Northern Colorado.

The awardees are Capt. George H. Porter, Capt. Calvin Augustin, Lt. Col. Martin E. Fricks and Capt. William Thurston.

Captain Augustin completed work for a Master of Arts degree in psychology guidance and

counseling. The 54th Flying Training Squadron's chief of the Check Section is a volunteer with the newly formed Personal Assistance Center here.

Soon to become part of Operation's Flight Management Branch, Captain Porter received his Master's degree in business.

Colonel Fricks also completed work for his Master's degree in

business. He has recently been nominated for a senior service school.

Operation's executive support Officer, Captain Thurston, has been at Reese for three years and earned his Master's degree in business.

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Tomorrow's Matinee: "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown" starring the entire Peanuts Gang. Plus a special short feature "Magic Rolling Board".

Tomorrow Evening: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed star in "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday".

Sunday: Charging... Roaring... Breathing fire and hell... The white earthquake is here. Charles Bronson and Jack Warden star in "The White Buffalo".

Wednesday: Gene Hackman, Terence Hill and Catherine Deneuve star in "March or Die".

Thursday: Berenda Vaccaro and Don Stroud star in "The House By The Lake".

Youth activities

Tonight: Ping Pong tournament at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow: Start the New Year with a change of pace. Dance to the "Fifth String". Members \$1 and guests \$1.50.

Sunday: Join us for the Super Bowl on TV, free popcorn.

Monday: Lynn's dance and gym classes.

Tuesday: The Reese Christian Youth meets at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Sign up for Youth Center basketball team. Call 885-3820 to put your name on the list.

Thursday: Spades tournament at 7 p.m.

Mathis happenings

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Sunday: Drop by after church at 10 a.m. to enjoy and relax with coffee, doughnuts, hot chocolate or hot tea by the fireplace every Sunday.

Monday: Every Monday night there will be a pool tournament. Prizes awarded with a trophy awarded the last Monday of the month.

Tuesday: Rehearsals for the base level talent contest every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Challenge others to a game of crazy eights.

Thursday: Pinochle lessons at 7 p.m.

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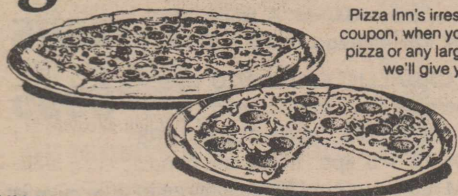
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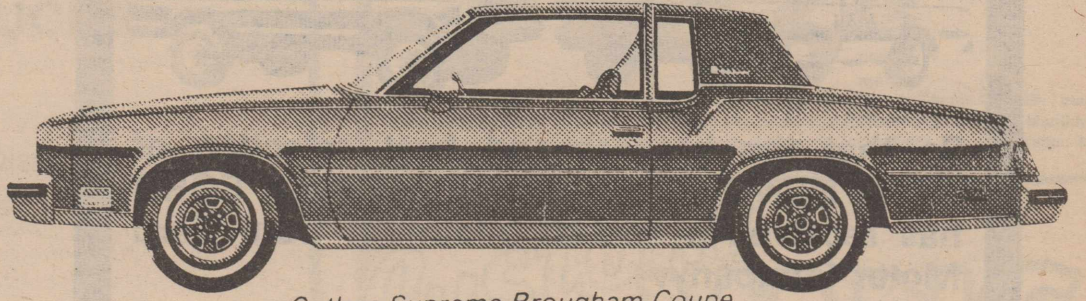
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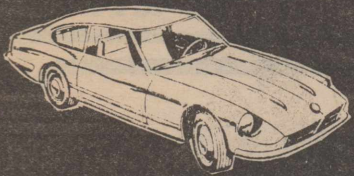
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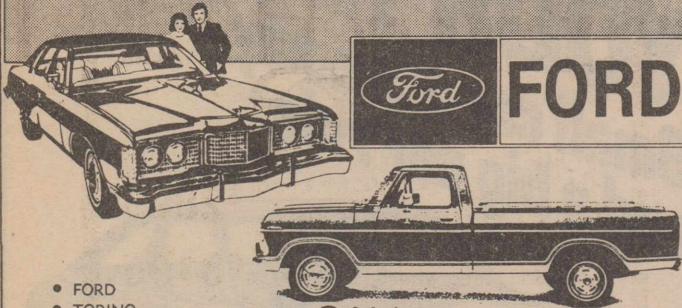
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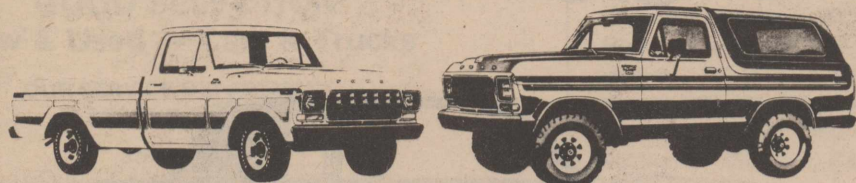
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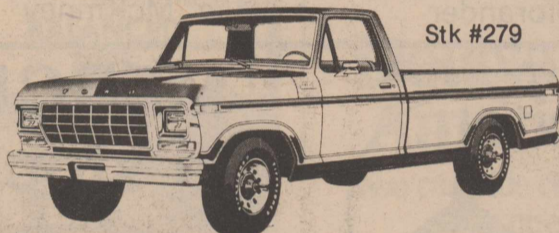
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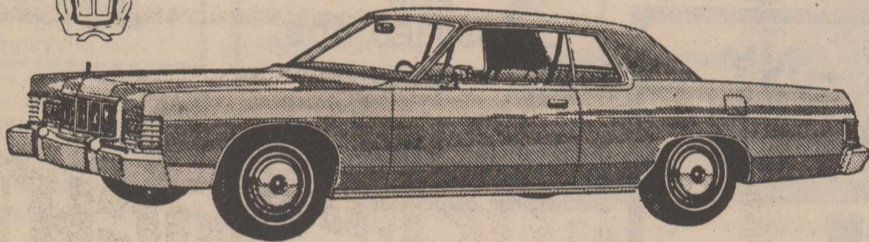
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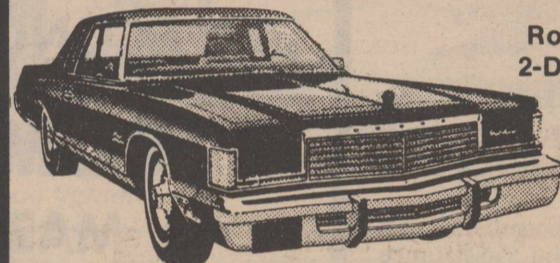
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Applications are now being accepted by the AFIT Admissions Directorate for the next class beginning in June 1978 with reporting dates in May. Prospective students should submit a request for academic evaluation to the AFIT Admissions Directorate (AFIT/RR, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433). Additional information about these programs can be obtained by calling the Admissions Directorate, area code 513, 225-6231 or AUTOVON 785-6231.

Precise application details for officers are outlined in AFM 50-5, Vol. 1, Chapter 4. Civilian employees should visit the civilian personnel office for application information. (ATCNS)

AFAS offers students help

Air Force dependents can request financial assistance from the Air Force Aid Society for the school year beginning in the fall of 1978.

The assistance is available through the society's Gen. Henry H. Arnold education program. Dependents must request application forms by Jan. 31, 1978.

Forms may be obtained from the Air Force Aid Society section of the Reese consolidated base personnel office.

People can also request forms by writing to: Air Force Aid Society National Headquarters, 1117 N. 19th Street, Suite 700, Arlington, VA 22209.

Base nursery increases rates

The base Nursery opened the new year with new rates.

The cost for using the nursery now are \$4 for one child and \$2 for each additional child on a daily basis. By the week, the rate is \$22 for one youngster and \$12 for each additional child. This includes two snacks. Weekly rates must be paid in advance in order to meet Air Training Command requirements.

The pre-school program still has room for more children. The charge for the three-day-a-week program is \$30 per month and a four-day-a-week program is also available for \$40 per month. The pre-kindergarten program is open to three and four-year-olds. Kris Stall, a 1973 graduate of Auburn University, is the teacher. She has been a kindergarten teacher in the Tacoma, Wash., public schools for the past two years.

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1977-Banner year for Air Force

The Air Force progressed through new faces, new challenges and many achievements in 1977, the year of its 30th anniversary.

Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson led the list of new faces following the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. Mr. Stetson succeeded Thomas C. Reed as the top civilian in the Air Force.

CMSgt. Robert D. Gaylor took over as the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force from CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes Aug. 1.

Announcing a major decision of his administration, President Carter discontinued the production of the B-1. He stated that aircraft carrying modern cruise missiles will better assure the effectiveness of the bomber component of U.S. strategic forces in the 1980s.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the decision was not simply whether to do without a single weapon system. Rather, it was a choice between modern systems, and a decision to proceed with the more effective one.

"Moreover," he said, "the cruise missile option is less expensive. Putting cruise missiles on B-52 launching platforms can take place as early as the beginning of the 1980s — the same time frame as had been planned for the B-1 deployment."

In operational actions, combat-ready aircrews flew 21 F-15 Eagle air superiority fighter aircraft nonstop to Europe in April to increase the U.S. air combat capability in that theater. This was the first increment of Ready Eagle, a Tactical Air Command training and delivery operation to provide a combat-ready wing of three F-15 squadrons to Europe.

The first production E-3A airborne warning and control system aircraft was turned over to its operational wing March 24. Tactical Air Command, the Air Force's single operational manager for the new system, received the E-3A from Air Force Systems Command which managed its development and production. The E-3A is a modified Boeing 707 with a complete radar station and command and control center on board.

In the personnel area, 10 women pilots were graduated in September and 5 women were graduated from navigator training in October. Missile crew duty was also opened to both officer and enlisted women during the year.

A nine-member team was appointed by the President to review the military compensation system and decide if changes are necessary in pay and benefit programs. (Individuals interested in expressing their feelings to the commission should write: President's Commission on Military Compensation, 666 11th Street NW (Suite 520), Washington, DC 20001.)

Energy conservation took on renewed concern by everyone throughout the Air Force during the year. Energy-saving measures have included cutting aircraft warm-up and taxi operations, towing aircraft where possible, reducing the number of spare aircraft launched and reducing administrative support flights.

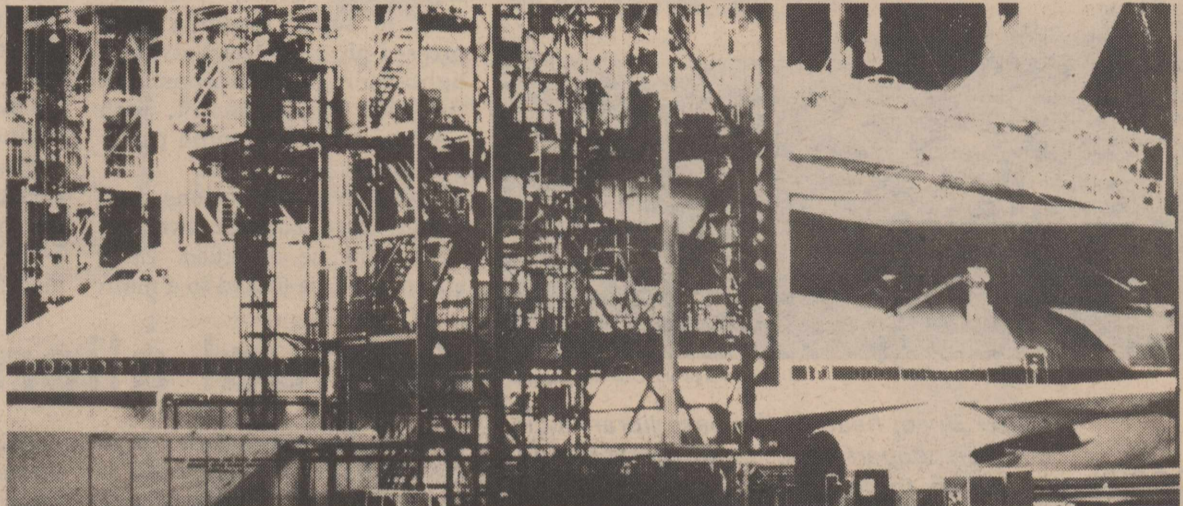
Air Force relief assistance drew national attention last winter in Niagara Falls and

Buffalo, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Active force personnel as well as the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve airlifted over 1,160 tons of snow-removal equipment and some 430 personnel into the area.

The U.S. Forest Service, assisted by Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve C-130 aircraft, flew 221 flights over a 19-day period in fighting forest fires in California.

The Community College of the Air Force was authorized to present associate degrees to enlisted members. The U.S. Commissioner of Education approved the degree-granting authority. More than 1,000 enlisted personnel have received their associate degree under the program.

In his anniversary message, Air Force Chief of Staff David C. Jones said, "As members of today's Air Force, we are all custodians of its great traditions. It is our challenge to preserve and build on those traditions, matching the dedication and sacrifice of our predecessors with a renewed commitment."

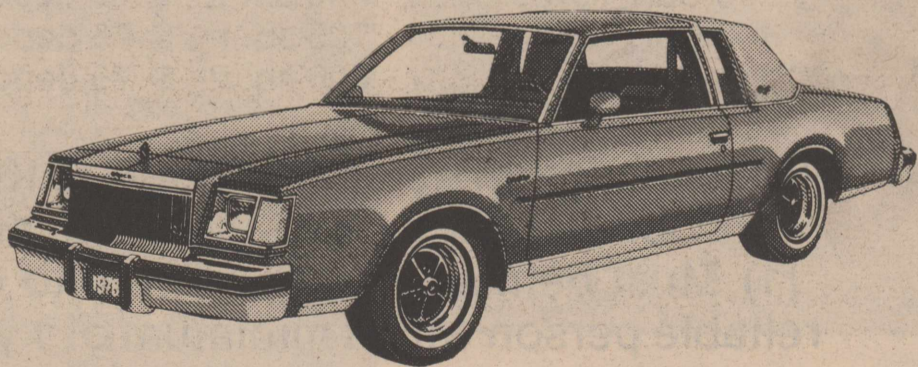


Space shuttle

Air Force Lt. Col. Charles G. Fullerton was the pilot of the first free flight of the delta-winged space shuttle orbiter Enterprise. The colonel said the spacecraft "flies like a good fighter."

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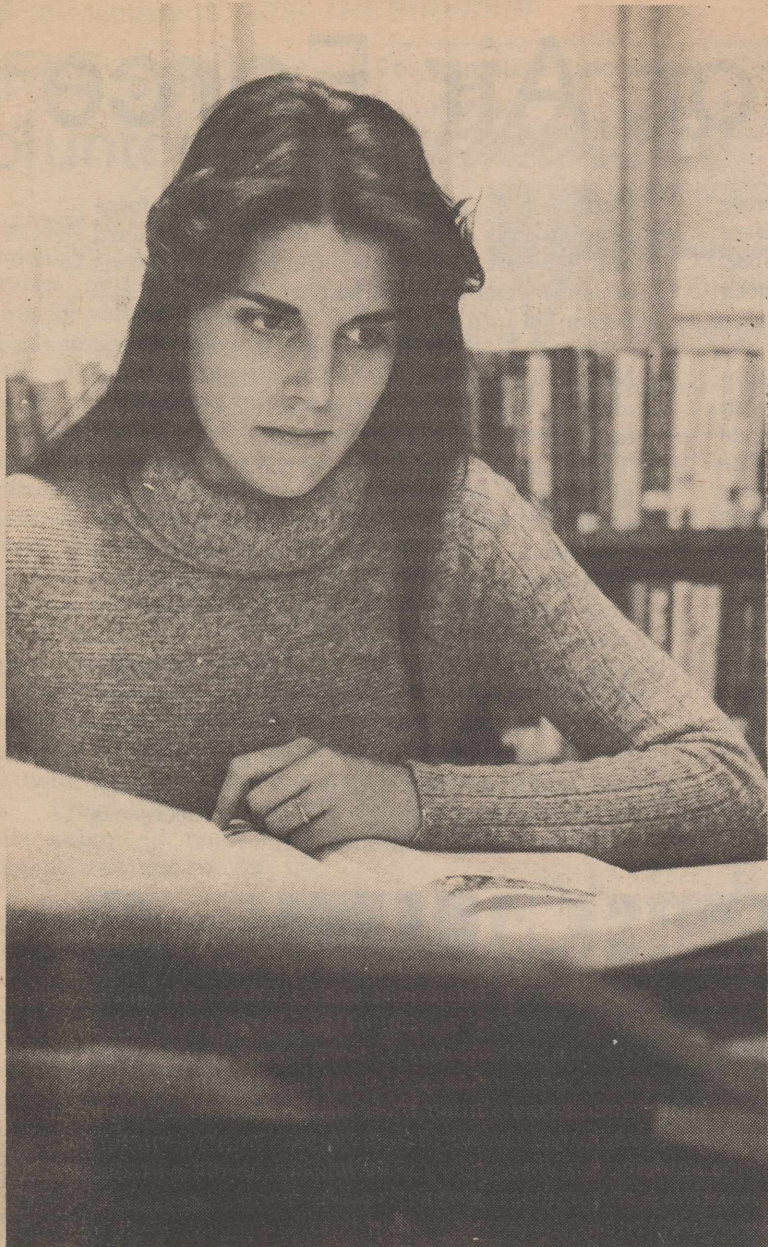


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Cindy Duke, head of the base library's circulation department, digs up some information for one of the wing units. The library staff is often called upon to do research for base units. The facility is open seven days per week and offers paintings and records as well as a wide variety of books for its patrons.

Command begins testing new training concept

Early this year the Air Training Command (ATC) will begin a six-month test of a new concept in aircraft maintenance. Tagged by ATC experts as the Centralized Aircraft Support System (CASS) test, officials anticipate an annual savings of approximately \$1.8 million, and an improvement in the environmental conditions of Air Force flightlines.

Scheduled to be tested between April 1 and Sept. 30 at ATC's 12th Flying Training Wing (FTW) at Randolph AFB, Tex., construction on the base's east ramp began in late October.

The CASS Test involves replacing part of the wing's mobile Aerospace Ground Equipment (AGE) currently used to supply starting compressed air and electricity, and lights for night maintenance on the T-38 Talon aircraft, with permanent underground power stations.

Eighteen power stations, each designed to support two aircraft, will be installed. Each station will be linked to a main

power plant via a network of underground pipes and power cables, and will have the necessary hookups for supplying compressed air and electricity at the flip of a switch. The main power plant will house the compressors and electrical generators required to operate the stations. Automatic sensors in the main power plant will insure the energy is available when needed.

Crew chiefs will only have to raise the protective cover on the station, make the required connections and press a button. A series of lights on the station's panel will tell the crew chief the status of power demanded.

Noise and air pollution levels will also decrease with CASS. The entire CASS system operates on generators and compressors driven by electricity. The only loud noises heard on the flightline will be that of a jet engine.

The system being constructed at Randolph AFB, at a cost of \$770,000, is designed for T-38 aircraft, but can be modified for all jet aircraft.

Interest in the test by other major air commands is high, according to ATC officials. The Tactical Air Command, Pacific Air Forces and U.S. Air Forces Europe, have indicated their interest in CASS.

AGE equipment used throughout the command is at least two decades old, and the maintenance cost on this equipment is increasing, officials said. To overhaul a MA-1A unit, which cost \$24,000 new, costs almost \$10,000. The life expectancy of the MA-1A is 25 years and overhauls are anticipated about every three years (254 operating hours). ATC alone possesses 300 MA-1As and the maintenance cost (overhauls and materials) comes to almost \$1 million annually.

The annual operating cost of CASS will be approximately \$841,000, compared to operating the current system at a cost of \$2.6 million.

If the test proves to be successful, command officials anticipate installing CASS at all ATC flying bases by fiscal year 1982. (ATCNS)

Annual alien registration due

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is reminding aliens in the United States and its possessions that they must register with the Attorney General during the month of January.

Individual aliens may obtain

cards at any United States post office during January or any Immigration and Naturalization Service office after Jan. 31. The alien should fill out the card completely, sign it, put a stamp on it and drop it in any mail box.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during January must file 10 days after return to this country.

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Unheralded team tops loop

If the 1958th Communications Squadron intramural basketball team didn't have everyone's attention at the beginning of the season — they have it now!

Last week, the Hospital and the Youth Center became the latest casualties in Comm's title march. The undefeated squad buried the Medics, 54-33, and then outlasted a developing Youth Center squad, 47-45.

The twin wins raised the Comm cagers to 6-0 on the year.

Only one other intramural squad has yet to lose a game, the 54th Flying Training Squadron stands at 4-0, one game behind Comm.

Although the 54th was idle last week, a few key battles were waged. In a round robin of action, Sturon-2, Supply and Air Base Group exchanged wins and losses. Sturon-2 beat Supply, 47-30; Supply bested Group, 66-49; and Group dumped Sturon-2, 56-38. Group added a 32-20 win over the

Hospital to move into a technical tie for second with a 6-2 record. Supply and Sturon share fourth place with 3-1 and 4-2 marks respectively.

In other loop action, FMS handed Sturon-1 its fourth league loss, 44-33, and beat the Medics, 51-44. Hospital picked up its second win as the 35th Flying Training Squadron was forced to forfeit. Earlier, the Youth Center bombed the 35th, 67-21. The Youth Center kept

Organizational Maintenance winless, 53-36.

TEAM	W	L	GB
Comm	6	0	-
54th	4	0	1
Group	6	2	1
Supply	3	1	2
Sturon-2	4	2	2
Hospital	2	4	4
FMS	2	4	2
35th	1	4	4½
Sturon	1	4	4½
Y.C.	2	6	5
OMS	0	5	5½



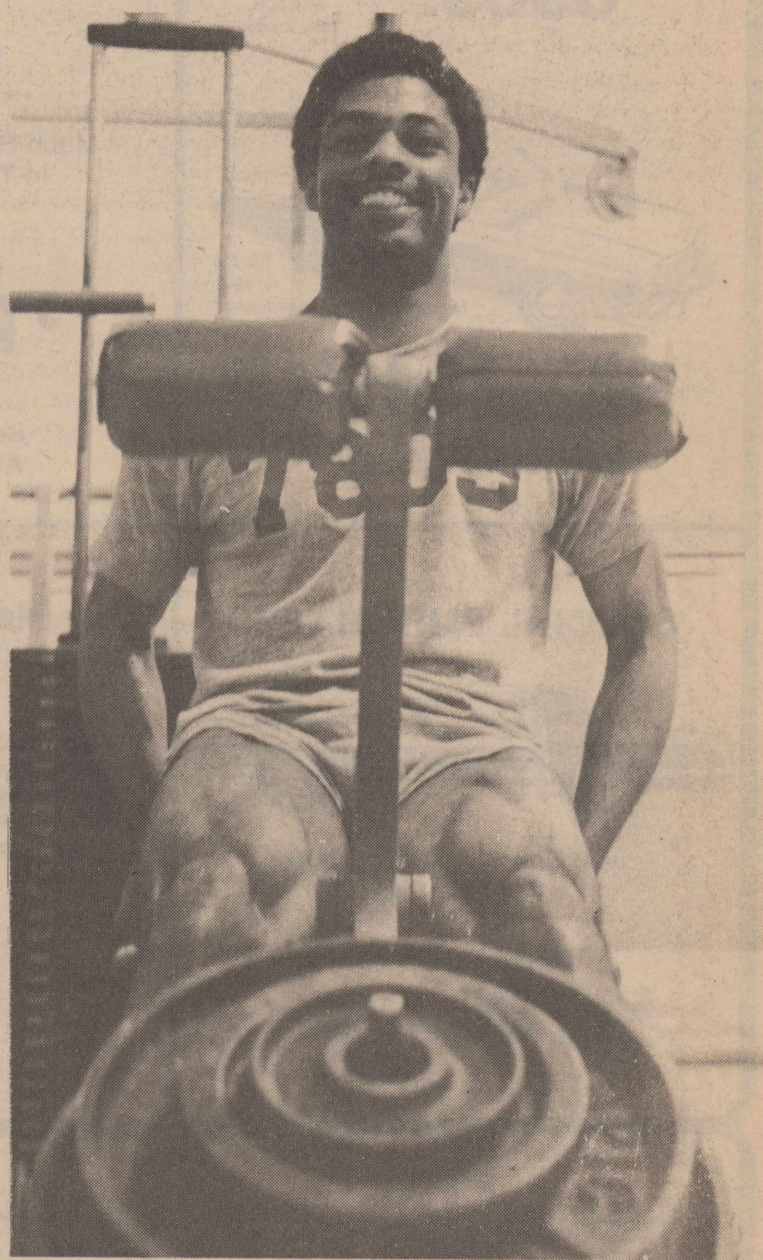
WINTER SPORTS



Duck hunt continues

The Reese Rod and Gun Club sponsored duck hunt will be extended for two more weeks, according to Art Christie, club president.

Christie announced Monday morning that favorable hunting conditions have prompted the club to continue the hunt tomorrow and on Jan. 21. Again, all base personnel are eligible to take part in the hunt. Shooters may register for the hunt at the Post Office or by contacting Christie at ext. 3857.



(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson.)

Staying in shape Dave Ross works out on the universal gym in the base gymnasium. The base gym offers a wide variety of athletics for the "shape" conscious man or woman at Reese.

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The truth is we have just received a special shipment of 98's and Tornados for this sale - - - BIG CAR BUYERS TAKE NOTICE - - -

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We sold more cars in December than any other Olds Dealer in West Texas. See for yourself, we have the best prices, trades and terms!

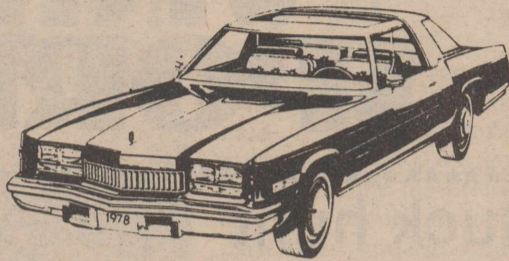


Stk No 207

Ninety-Eight Regency Coupe

\$8985.00

Carmon red, white top, cruise tilt, AM/FM with C.B. fully loaded



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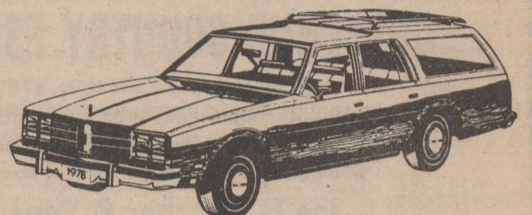
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Custom Cruiser Station Wagon

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Only One In Stock Nicely Equipped

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Plus Tax and License

Price does not include dealer added options



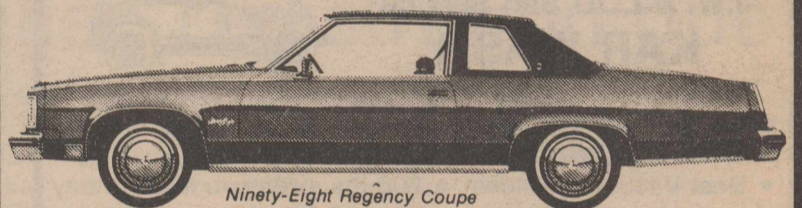
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Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan

All Power Equipment White on White. Luxury at its Finest.

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Lowest Prices!



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AM/FM tape, power seats (both sides) cruise, tilt radials.

DISCOUNTED **\$1500.00**

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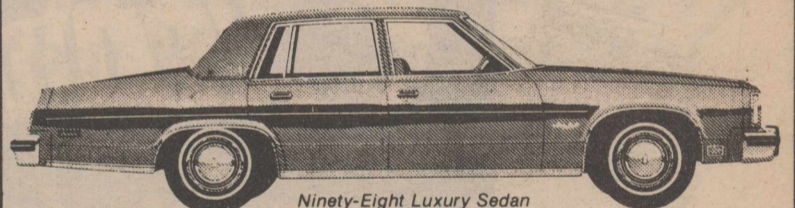
Discounts Up To

\$1700 On Certain Stock Numbers

Our Pledge to the Public

It is our intention, to operate as the finest Olds Dealer in West Texas. We realize that many people are seeking a responsible, locally owned organization for purchasing their automobile. It is our total commitment to satisfy both in sales and service.

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Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

Stock No. 411

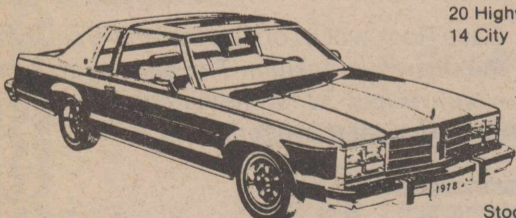
Dark Blue, Bluetop power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape.

\$8323.

Plus tax & License

AMERICA'S NO 1 LUXURY AUTOMOBILE

Delta 88 ROYAL COUPE



EPA Rating 20 Highway 14 City

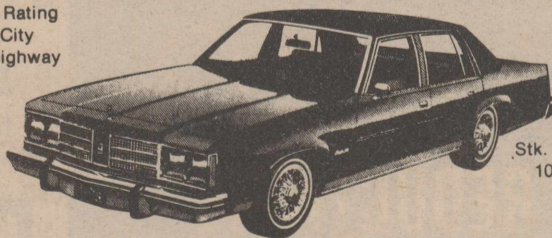
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Order Yours Today!

Discounted **\$1000.**

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Stk. No. 101

AM/FM, cruise, tilt 403 engine V8

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DELTA 88

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