Touring Tops in Blue cast performs here Wednesday

The 25th edition of Tops in Blue will be on stage at the Simler Theater Wednesday night for two performances.

The first show by the all Air Force troupe is set for a 7 p.m. start with the second show planned for 9 p.m.

The free performances include a variety of entertaining acts. There will be top notch

singers, such as A1C Stephanie Parker, the 1978 world-wide female vocalist winner; a wild juggling act, magic and much more. The 25 people in the cast were selected from the top entertainers throughout the Air

Joe Perron, project officer for the show, warns that anyone planning on attending one of the shows be prepared to arrive early. "Every show will be standing room only," says the Mathis Recreation Center director, "The Tops in Blue show is one of the most popular attractions here each year."

He also noted that children under 12-years-old must be accompanied by an adult. The base Nursery will be open during the twin shows.



Airman Boughan



Airman Parker

the Roundup

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Reese hosts special IFS ceremony

Special ceremonies involving the Instrument Flight Simulator (IFS) mission at Reese will be held Thursday, starting at 10

The ceremonies will include the formal acceptance of the new Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) IFS and the start of instrument flight training in both T-37 and T-38 simulators by the Air Training Command and the 64th Flying Training Wing (FTW).

Gen. John W. Roberts, Commander of the Air Training Command will preside over the opening ceremony. He will be

joined by military representatives from the Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio and Reese personnel. Civilian representatives of American Airlines and the Singer-Link Simulator Division will also attend along with civic leaders from the local community.

L. E. "Jack" Davis will assist General Roberts and Col. Charles E. Bishop, 64th FTW commander in cutting a ribbon to open the main entrance of the simulator building.

resident and community leader. As a young military aviator, nearly sixty years ago, he was one of the first to fly in a "simulator" the Ruggles Patented Orientator, a predecessor of today's futuristic simulator systems. To mark the transition in the sophistication of the Air Force's instrument flight training programs over the years, one of Reese's youngest second lieutenants will give him an orientation ride in a T-37 simulator.

ATC identified simulation training as a specific Davis is a long time Lubbock requirement for instrument

flight training within the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program in early 1972. In early 1973 procurement of UPT/IFS system for each pilot training base was authorized. It received increased emphasis when the fuel shortage hit in earnest in late 1973. In September 1974 contracts were awarded to purchase the system.

Ground was broken at Reese AFB on May 13, 1975 to signal the start of construction of ATC's first simulator building. It was completed in August 1976 at a cost of approximately \$4 million, installation of the simulator computers and other hardware began. On Aug. 11, 1977 the members of UPT Class 78-06 began training in the T-37 simulators. Class 78-07 began training in the T-38 simulator on Feb. 27. All sixteen of the

simulator cockpits at Reese are now in operation training pilots. The total cost of the equipment housed in the simulator building is approximately \$25 million.

With the new simulators in operation, ATC expects to reduce actual aircraft flying hours from the present 210 to 170 hours per student. This will result in substantial savings in the consumption of aviation

Following the opening ceremonies, the Simulator building will be open for viewing by interested base personnel and the public until 4:00 p.m. Simulator operations and training personnel, and knowledgeable Instructor Pilots will brief visitors and assist them in touring the building.

Wing 'beefs up' Look Great '78

by Maj. Frank Salat

"Look Great In 78", the Air Training Command Program to increase awareness of proper wear and maintenance of the Air Force uniform is going

Starting in next weeks "Roundup" look for the first of several articles that reflect Reese's positive approach to looking great.

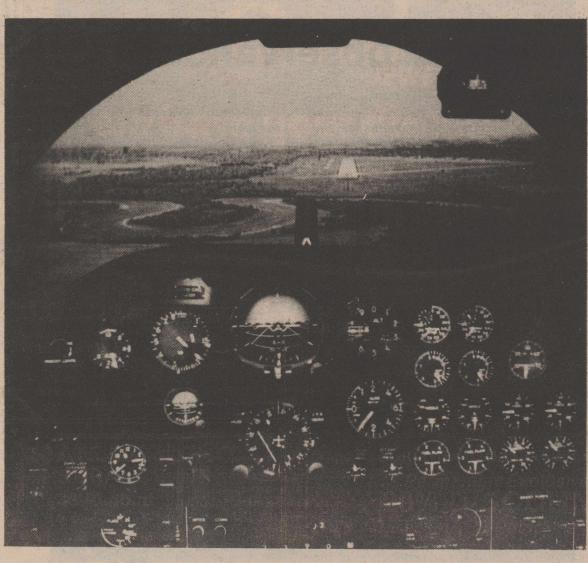
The Wing Commander will start off the series, which will run through the end of the year. In the first article, Col. Charles Bishop will address his philosophy on the need to polish uniform appearance with emphasis on a positive rather than an enforcement approach.

In subsequent articles, deputies, commanders and first sergeants will stress awareness,

recognition and opportunity through monthly themes on specific uniform areas (flight suits, fatigues, etc.). The First Sergeants will stress proper wear of the uniform, including placement of insignia, devices and proper uniform combinations. They will also pick a sharp troop within their unit who best reflects the "Look Great" attitude.

The base clothing sales store is already involved with displays and will be offering specials on the uniform item that is featured monthly. Also look for specials on alterations for uniforms at the base laundry and for one month only, the parachute shop will sew on name tags and patches.

Look for more tips and notice of specials in the Roundup's



Flier's view

This picture shows the view student and instructor pilots have when "flying" in the new simulators. For a special look at the system see pages 7-10. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston)

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Support the clean-up

Folks, this next week is going to be busy and filled with visitors. On April 26, we host Lt. Gen. Ishan Goksaran, the Commander of the Turkish Training Command. On Thursday, April 27, we will officially accept our Instrument Flight Simulator with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command Commander, and many civilian and military dignitaries will attend the ceremony and tour the base.

We want to make every effort to demonstrate that we try our best to be good citizens and are professionals by the way we conduct ourselves and our business, and how we take care of Reese. First impressions are lasting and an important indicator of how we feel about ourselves and our base.

I am asking for the full support of all our people, blue suiters, civilian employees, and dependents to give our clean up campaign a real push — let's take this opportunity to impress our guests.

Finally, I expect senior supervisors and commanders to encourage your people and give them the time to fully participate in this effort.



Col. Charles Bishop

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 (Ext. 3273)

Getting hot

I was wondering when CE is going to turn on the air conditioners in barracks 230. It is real hot in there, the guys open the doors and windows but in the summer it is hot. It is 84 degrees, the air conditioners should be turned on now. It is like a sauna. Of course we can go to the gym to the steam room but it is pretty hot in the barracks. Could you put in the paper when CE will turn the air conditioners on?

SSgt. Steve L. Reynolds

Civil Engineering is currently in the process of placing all base air conditioners in operating condition. However, air conditioners will not be turned on until the weather conditions dictate.

The reason air conditioners are not turned on early is twofold. First, during this time of the year when the days are hot and the evenings are cool, Civil Engineering would be constantly turning air conditioners and heaters on and off. Civil Engineering is not manned to handle this type situation. Secondly, as all our people should know, energy is limited and we are doing everything we can on this base to conserve our energy. Air conditioners consume a considerable amount of energy and the longer we can hold off turning on these units, the more energy we save.

Therefore, the air conditioners will not be turned on until the day and night temperatures warrant. The tentative start up date for turning on air conditioners will be around May 1, depending upon weather conditions.

No screens

I would like to know when the screens are going to be put on the older dorms. Last year I was told they were moved because the boys took them off to get girls into the rooms. Now we have girls visitation. Flies and mosquitos in this area are really bad before the air

conditioners are turned on and we have a choice of burning up in our room or being eaten alive at night.

A1C Gene A. Young

Screens in the older dormitories are missing for several reasons. There has been quite a problem with keeping the screens secured to the windows during high winds even though the Civil Engineers have tried various methods with little success.

Additionally, when screens are blown off or removed by occupants and left lying around, they are damaged beyond repair. The cost of maintaining and replacing screens is outweighed by the fact that all dorms have central heat and air conditioning. There is only a short period of time each year when windows might require opening to maintain a comfortable temperature. During this period, flies and mosquitoes are normally not a problem. Unfortunately, funds are such that other items have a higher priority.

"Gosh. That's not the safety—now don't tell me,

Sarge—let me find it!"

Passover observance starts

Passover marks a momentous occasion in Jewish history - the exodus of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt.

The Passover observance begins on the 15th day of the month of Nisan in the Jewish calendar. Since all days begin at sunset in the Jewish calendar, Passover begins this evening at sunset and continues for eight days.

On the first night of Passover, a festive meal called a Seder is held. Seder means order. During the Seder four cups of wine are drunk at various intervals marking the solemn meaning of the ceremony. A fifth cup is symbolically set aside for the prophet Elijah.

There are many customs and traditions connected with Passover. The most well known one is that during this period Jews abstain from eating bread products and eat matzoh - unleavened bread - in its place, as a reminder that Matzoh was eaten during the exodus because the Jews did not have time to let the bread dough

The special ceremonies for conducting the Seder are found in a book called a Hagadah which recounts the story of the exodus. The rituals and ceremonies of the Passover are observed by Jews throuthout the world.

In reliving the experiences of the past, the participants at a Seder reconfirm their commitments to the principles of human dignity and personal freedom.



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Clean-up campaign begins here Monday

Reese's annual Spring Cleanup Campaign kicks off Monday with everyone on base expected to do his or her fair share.

In a letter outlining the campaign, Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, said, "I would like to see a flurry of activity all over the base. I encourage each of you to fully support this program..."

Monday will be a "down day" for base people. Base officials point out that the campaign provides a good time to get rid of old and obsolete furniture, books, equipment etc., that has been piling up in the units.

Reese Village residents are encouraged to take advantage

of items available in the Village self-help store (bldg. 6300) and get individual units in top shape.

Personnel living in the dormitories, both officer and enlisted, should contact their first sergeant or central dormitory manager for supplies to use in sprucing up their own rooms.

Monday's clean-up activities start with the wing commander's Walk to Work program. The program, which kicked off last week, encourages Reese people to walk instead of drive whenever possible, picking up trash as they go.



Getting a jump on the spring clean up is one of many Junior Officers' Council volunteers who spruced up Reese's bookend displays at the main gate last week.

The board would be the

successor agency to the Civil

Service Commission. The six-

year renewable terms of the

present commissioners would

The board would hear and

decide most types of appeals

and complaints of federal

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Carter plans Civil Service reform

The President's civil service reorganization plan proposes separating the conflicting functions of the present Civil Service Commission and placing them in two separate agencies.

One agency would be responsible for managing human resources and the other would enforce merit principles and consider employee appeals.

The plan would create the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and redesignate the commission as the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB). It would also establish an independent Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA).

The reorganization plan would directly affect 8,500 Civil Service Commission employees and about 220 employees of the Federal Labor Relations Council, Impasses Panel and Department of Labor.

If neither House of Congress rejects the plan, the reorganization will become effective on or before Oct. 1, 1978.

OPM would be the primary agency for helping the President carry out his responsibilities for management of the federal work force.

Both its director and deputy director would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. They would serve at the pleasure of the President.

Its functions would include many of the current responsibilities of the Civil Service Commission such as central staffing operations, personnel investigations program evaluation, executive development and training.

OPM would administer federal employee retirement and insurance programs, and would exercise management leadership in labor relations.

The MSPB would be an independent agency under bipartisan leadership with no more than two of its three members from the same political party.

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special studies of the competitive service and, upon request, of other merit systems. It would report to the President and Congress on the fidelity of those systems' operations in serving the public interest under basic merit principles.

The FLRA would be an independent establishment in

The FLRA would be an independent establishment in the executive branch, composed of a full-time chairperson and two other full-time members, not more than two from the same political party. They would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate for staggered four-year terms.

FLRA would assume the functions of the Federal Labor Relations Council and Assistant Secretary of Labor for Labor-Management Relations (except standards of conduct for labor organization) under Executive Order 11491, as amended. This would include functions of the Civil Service Commission under section 4(a) and 6(e) of the Order.



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Hahn commander cites ATC 'Salty Rooster' augmentees

Training Command workers tees underwent a brief training augmenting the "Salty period. Some augmentees Rooster" exercise at Hahn AB, Germany.

The intense readiness exercise, a joint operation by ATC and the United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE), is being hosted by the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing. Command personnel were greeted on arrival at Hahn by Brig. Gen. James P. Albritton, the 50th TFW commander.

General Albritton, and his staff, commented on how sharp the ATC augmentees looked after so long a journey. "They were well groomed and had neat haircuts — made a great first impression," the general said.

After a quick trip through customs and baggage claim, augmentees passed through an assembly line type of processing in the base gym. This system was set up to test the base's ability to absorb a large influx of people in minimum time.

Before the intense dawn to dusk flying operation, which

Village plans **Open House**

There will be a three-day Open House next week, showcasing some of the renovated units in Reese Village.

According to Family Housing officials, the duplex at 214 Harmon and the single unit at 108 Yount will be open Thursday, April 28 and 29 for viewing. A representative of the Civil Engineering Squadron will be on hand at each unit, ready to answer any questions about the renovated structures.

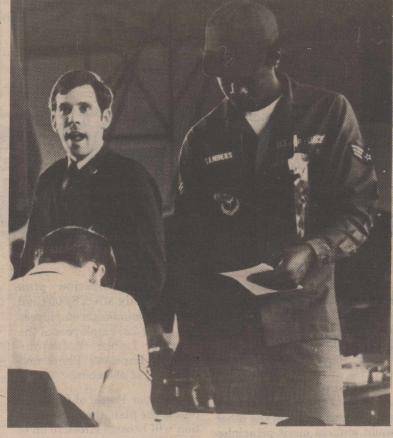
An official ribbon cutting ceremony is planned for Thursday morning. At press time, exact details about the ceremony were unavailable.

Five Reese families moved into remodeled units late this week. Watch for a special photo feature in next week's Roundup.

Seventeen Reese people are began April 10 and continues among the more than 300 Air through April 22, the augmenrequired no additional training and were integrated immediately into the various functional

The purpose of the exercise is

to evaluate the capability of ATC to rapidly reinforce U.S. Air Force units in Europe. Also, the exercise is to test the overall capability of a tactical fighter wing to conduct a maximum number of simulated combat missions over a sustained period of time.



Now in

Sgt. Lee A. Sanders Jr. of Reese AFB, Tx., in processes for Salty Rooster being Germany conducted at Hahn AB, Germany. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Ernesto Rivera)

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TOPS IN AUSTIN FOR '77. Greezy Wheels, the super hot now-group recently voted Austin's best in 1977 will be in Lubbock for a 3-day stint at Buckingham's. The group, making their first Lubbock appearance, currently has two albums out on the London label and have played to sell-out crowds for each performance at Austin's popular Armadillo Club. Lubbock dates will be April 20, 21 & 22 at Buckingham's, 2211 - 4th St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and show starts at 9.

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LADIES NIGHT

Arts and Crafts Center hosts base-level contest

for top honors in next week's base-level art contest - the path to the Air Training Command competition in May.

Reese Arts and Crafts Center spokesman said Monday that the base contest is open to active duty military personnel only. There are three categories of competition. They are: painting, drawing and sculpturing.

Winners here will advance to the command contest at

Local artists will be shooting Lackland AFB, Tex., May 24.

For more information about the base contest call ext. 3141.

Woodworking classes set The Wood Hobby Shop will

sponsor woodworking classes starting May 2.

The "beginning woodworker" course will be held on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the course should register at the Arts and Crafts Center as soon as possible.

Wood Hobby Shop users must have a valid Air Force arts and

crafts equipment qualification card.

Open house in works

The Arts and Crafts Center will host an Open House on May 19. The special event will include an arts and crafts display and contest. In addition, several craft items will be on sale.

Because of the open house, the Center staff announces that there will be no mold pouring that day.



NCO Club sets country show

Chris Stutzer, and the rest of the 'Mid-Night Cowboys" will play at the NCO Open Mess Tonight. Stutzer recently released his first single, "It Must Have Been the Rain," which has been getting a lot of air time on Lubbock stations.

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Entertainment

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

Tonight: Christopher Lee, Sue Lyon and Kirk Scott star in "End of the World", rated PG.

Tonight at 9:30 p.m.: Sara Kennedy and Laurie Rose start in "The Working Girls", rated R.

Tomorrow's matinee: Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power star in the return engagement of "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger", rated G.

Tomorrow night: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke star in "The Gauntlet", rated R.

Sunday: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke star in "The Gauntlet", rated R.

Wednesday: Closed - Tops in Blue. Thursday: Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef star in "Kid Vengeance", rated R.

At Mathis

Tonight: Scavenger Hunt at 6:00 p.m., prizes.

Tomorrow: Field day events 2 to 4 p.m. Dance to Nickelodeon Disco at 8 p.m. til midnight. Members \$1.00, guests \$1.50.

Sunday: Soccer game 2 til 4 p.m.

Monday: Ceramics class at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meets at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Table tennis tourney at 7:30 p.m.

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Tonight: Come join our Ping Pong.

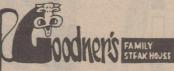
Tomorrow: Saturday Nite Disco, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Monopoly, Chess, Checkers, Scramble, Dominoes, Chinese Checkers, Backgammon, etc.

Monday: Monthly ping pong tourney. All Monday night winners will play the last Monday night. No entry fee.

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Membership drive enters third week

The Air Force Association's annual membership drive heads into its third week with "improving results" says Capt. Ken Hamlin, Reese's AFA liaison.

"Key workers have been working very hard presenting the benefits of the AFA to all Reese personnel," explained the captain. "That work is starting to pay off in new members."

Captain Hamlin pointed out that the AFA is open to everyone and forms a common bond between citizens who are concerned about the future status of the nation's defense posture. He also shot down the myth that the AFA is an "officer's" association. He noted that last year's AFA membership drive garnered more enlisted members than

In addition to support for a strong national defense, the AFA offers its members a copy of "Air Force" magazine and the opportunity to participate in a variety of insurance programs.

For more information about the AFA call Captain Hamlin at



SrA Thomas Daily Jr., works on a project at his Civil Engineering drafting table. The 20 Airman year-old was named last week as the 64th of month FTW Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. R. D. Monson)





Jones gets PBS award

The 1958th Communications Squadron's SMSgt. Jerry C. Jones has been named "Boss of the Year" by a Lubbock organization.

The Private Branch Exchange (PBS) Club of Lubbock honored Sergeant Jones at its annual awards banquet. The Reese noncommissioned officer was nominated for the award through a unique selection process.

letter about his or her boss,

considered for "Boss of the Year" honors. No names were given and it wasn't until the judges read the top letter that the PBS members knew who the wardee was.

Sergeant Jones' nomination letter stated, "He is aggressive and persuasive in his efforts at tasks to perform.'

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Pre-kindergarten class will be limited to 20 pupils with two teachers and will meet five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Math and reading readiness skills and Spanish will be included in the curriculum.

Classes in grades one through six also will be limited in size and are self-contained and structured in concept.

St. Elizabeth's School is fully accredited under the Texas Education Agency. Further information can be obtained by calling Jo Moore, principal, at 799-4788.

task accomplishment . . . My boss has the God-given talent to recognize a fellow man as an individual with individual Each member of PBS wrote a Submitting the winning letter detailing why he should be was Pat Pennington.

Gaylor guest speaker

for enlisted dining-in

The Reese NCO Academy Graduates Association (NCO-AGA) will sponsor an enlisted dining-in next month and CMSgt. of the Air Force Robert

D. Gaylor will be the guest

The 64th Flying Training Wing dining-in will be held in conjunction with Chief Gaylor's May 10-12 visit here. The dining-in will be held on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess.

The enlisted event will three years.

include a "cordon bleu" dinner and background music by Sgt. Orin Guthrie. Tickets are available at squadron orderly rooms or from NCOAGA members. The tickets cost \$7.20 per person. Sergeant Guthrie won the self-accompanied vocalist category at last month's world-wide talent contest at McGuire AFB, N.J.

According to a wing spokesman, the enlisted diningin will be the first here in nearly

Center sets camping

Youth Center officials have set the fee for attending the April 29 camping trip to Buffalo Springs Lake.

According to Youth Center spokesman, the charge, covering admission to the lake and food, will be \$8 per person. Parental consent forms must be signed and fees paid by Monday. Children under 13years-old must be accompanied on the camp out by an adult.

People with their own sleeping bags are encouraged to bring them. The Center will provide bags for those who don't have one.



Campers are expected at the Youth Center by 10 a.m. on April 29. The group will return to Reese the afternoon of April

Parents are invited to join in







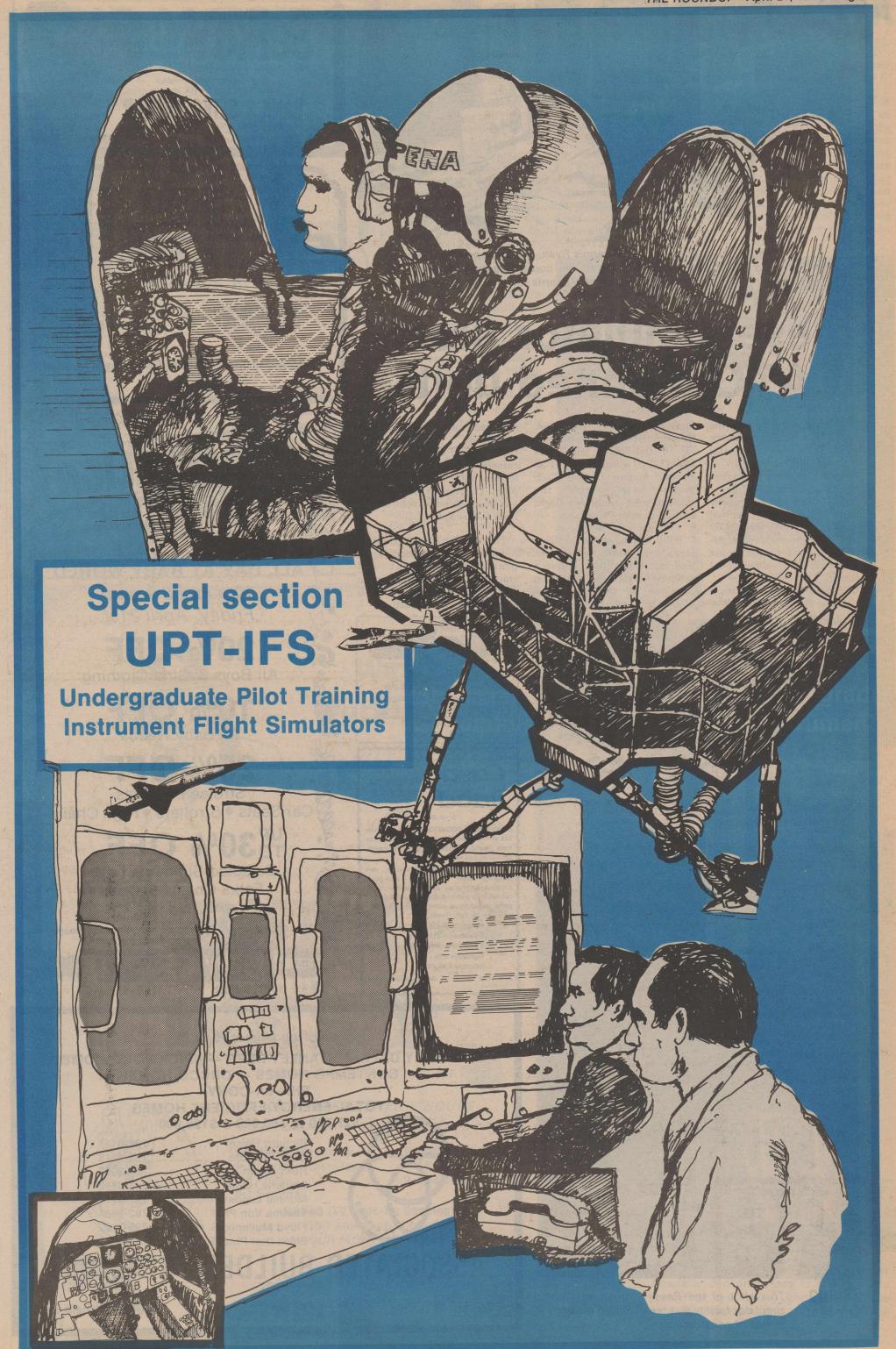
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Paul Schumacher (left) and Dennis Ryan, console operators, simulate the role of air traffic controllers as they coordinate the activities of four simulator cockpits, two terrain model boards and one computer. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston, LSI.)

Reese simulator first of ATC planned units

The Reese simulator is the first of six facilities to be installed at Air Training Command (ATC) bases.

It opened its doors to the first students in August of 1977.

The use of the simulator complex reduced the actual flying time for each student by about 40 hours or approximately 20 per cent of the hours required in the conventional program.

The Reese facility requires a staff of 80 operators and

logistical support personnel. The simulator complex consists of 16 individual simulators (eight T-37 and eight T-38 cockpit motion bases). Each motion base provides the student with simulated flight motion in many directions.

While "flying one of the Reese simulators, both the student and instructor pilot observe a realistic terrain (as shown on page-one of this issue) on elaborate television screens mounted on the simulator "windows." The picture is beamed from a color television camera moving above a large terrain map board in another room. The camera turns, climbs and descends based upon inputs from the cockpit.

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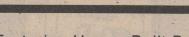
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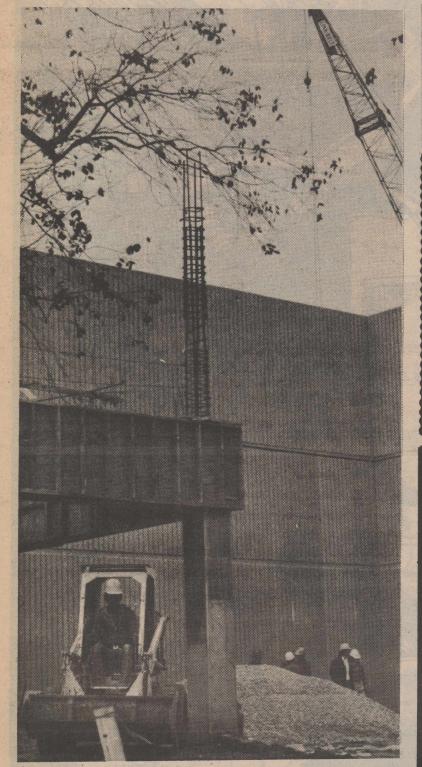
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In an effort to benefit aircrews, the Air Force as an entity and the American taxpayer, the flight simulator procurement programs were reemphasized during the 1970's.

Simulators improve the quality of instruction by allowing students to practice safely and repititively - most flying manuevers that aircraft perform. Simulated training missions alleviate the wear and tear on aircraft, extending the jets lifetimes considerably. In an increasingly energyconscious society, simulators reduce noise and air pollution and save fuel.

Many of these benefits translate into significant cost savings. For example, when the B-52/KC-135 Weapon System Trainers are in full use, they will save an estimated 307 million gallons of fuel - \$113 million annually.

The Air Force is developing and buying many kinds of simulators which realistically portray almost every task any crew member must perform in any kind of aircraft - from routine navigation procedures to realistic air-to-air combat.

The Air Force also funds engineering simulators that, in effect, allow researchers to study simulation itself, e.g., better visual or motion systems.

The Simulator System

Program Office (SPO), Aeronautical Systems Division (ASD), Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is the Air Force focal point for developing and procuring flight simulators. Funding for simulators reflects increasing Air Force emphasis: \$35 million for research and development and \$385 million for production since 1973.

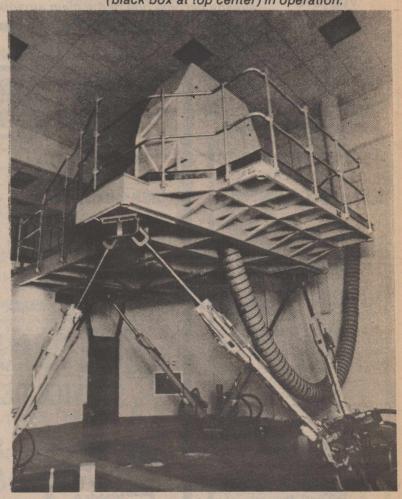
Major systems managed by the SPO include the Undergraduate Pilot Training Instrument Flight Simulator (UPT-IFS), B-52/KC-135 Weapon System Trainer (WST), C-130 WST, A-10 Operational Flight Trainer (OFT), and the F-16 Weapon System Trainer.

Other programs adapting specific technologies in simulator design include the Fighter/Attack Simulator Visual System and the simulator for certain Warfare Training. Some simulator programs like the F-15 and AWACS remain part of their weapon system program offices, supported by the Simulator SPO.



Huge model

The terrain model boards representing a land area of 50 wquare miles for the T-37's and 78 square miles for the T-38's dwarf Capt. Ray Cardona, simulator training officer as he observes the television camera (black box at top center) in operation, '



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Rising to the limits of its hydraulic legs, the simulator cockpit comes to within a few extended inches of the ceiling and walls of the simulator motion bays. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston, LSI.)





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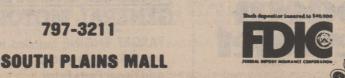
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Issues gear

Here A1C Brandon Southern (left) issues a navigational package and earphone headset to a student and Instructor Pilot. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston, I.S.)



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Each UPT-IFS complex consists of either four T-37 or four T-38 fully instrumented simulators with six degree-of-freedom motion bases, two cathode ray tube visual display

systems, two terrain model boards with video camera or two night-only computer generated imagery (CGI) units, related computations equipment, and an operator station. The UPT-IFS will allow pilots topractice all aspects of instrument flight in any weather conditions ranging from clear to zero, day or night.

Two of the four cockpits in a UPT-IFS complex can be linked to the two terrain model board visual systems at any time. This hook-up will allow pilots to experience an out-of-the-window view of runways and surrounding areas. As two cockpits use the visual systems, the other two cockpits can be used for instrument flight and emergency procedures training.

Contractor for the UPT-IFS motion bases, cockpits, computers and operator stations for the first four complexes is The Singer Company, copilot, and

Company, Link Division, Binghamton, N.Y. That contract was awarded in September 1974. American Airlines, Fort Worth, is developing the terrain model visual systems for 12 complexes. The contractor for the CGI visual systems for the remaining ten complexes is to be determined. Total price of the program is \$134.7 million.



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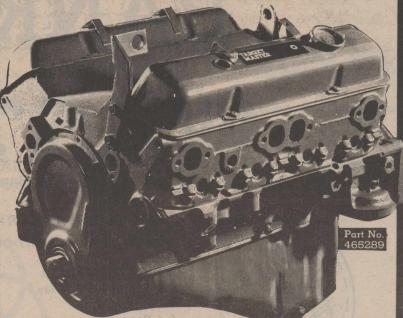
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AF plans Washington D.C. cuts

The Air Force will realign and reduce its headquarters staff and other activities in the Washington area. The changes will reduce Air Force presence here by an estimated 940 military and 560 civilian authorizations.

Most actions are planned to begin this year and be completed by Sept. 30, 1979 (end

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Some civilian reductions-inforce may occur, but involuntary separations are expected to be few, if any, officials said.

Officials said every effort will be made to avoid or alleviate

potentially adverse effects on military and civilian personnel involved.

The overall objective is to increase management cohesiveness and effectiveness by consolidating, eliminating or transferring various activities.

The actions will reduce Air Force departmental headquarters by about 1,360 personnel from a Jan. 31, 1977, "on board" strength of 4,610.

Approximately 180 additionmanpower authorizations will be transferred to other Air Force major command management headquarters. About 700 manpower authorizations will be transferred to Air Force field activities, with about 220 management headquarters authorizations to be eliminated.

At command academy

Ruff in top 10 per cent

A Reese sergeant has been named as a Distinguished Graduate of the Air Training Command NCO Academy.

TSgt. Johnny L. Ruff, Field Maintenance Squadron, was graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class to earn the command honor. There were 136 noncommissioned officers in the graduating class - 122 of them were from within ATC.

The Honor Graduate award went to TSgt. Terry E. Johnson, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Another Reese graduate was TSgt. Jonathan C. Hataway.



Distinguished graduate: Sergeant Ruff

Five attend FBI course

Five Reese security policemen are attending a specialized training course being taught by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) special agents.

The anti-terrorism and antisniper training is scheduled to continue through today at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

The five Reese men at the course are A1C Michael Wilson, SrA Mark Herrlinger, A1C Clay Reilly, A1C Gary Johnson and A1C Phil McNally.

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The military security police counterpart to SWAT is the Tactical Neutralization Team

The course will include physical training and classroom work (displays, films and lectures). During simulated situations, various teams will be called upon to practice the techniques they have learned.

The Reese security police TNT team is made up of volunteers. With the addition of the five men attending the course this week, the team now boasts nine men.

Reese civilians to get length of service awards

employees will be receiving 10, 20 and 30 years of service awards during April, May and

Due 30-year awards are: Alva R. Baldwin, Floyd H. Epperson and Butler D. Wallingsford, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron (CES); Royce G. Gaddis, 64th Flying Training Wing (FTW); Charlie C. Newsome, 64th Supply Squadron (Supply); and William T. Woods, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS).

Twenty-year award recipi-

Eighteen Reese civilian ents will be: Claybourne A. Easter, Air Force Commissary Services Command (CSC); Floyd L. Goff, FTW: and Paul J. Murray and Henry F. Salgado,

> Those scheduled to receive 10year awards are: Ollie Dunn and Billye C. Jones, Supply; John H. Foster, CSC; Lora J. McGarrigle, Air Base Group; Antonio D. Ramirez, Field Maintenance Squadron; Manuela G. Sanchez, Reese Hospital; Pat J. Sanderson, FTW; and Robert C. Smith,



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Blast caps Reese rally

Steve Coleman's line shot over the centerfield fence capped a seven-run "last chance" rally for the Rattlers Monday night, giving the varsity squad it's third straight city league victory in as many

Trailing the Panthers, 11-5, heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, John Busby got the offense off and running with a solo shot over the leftfield fence. Don Collins flied out but pinch hitter Bruce Bradway came through with a single and the Rattlers were still alive. Terry Cox tripled to score Bradway.

The Panthers opened the door for the varsity comeback as cocoach Vince Micucci got on when the first sacker bobbled the ball, allowing Cox to score from third.

Rick Wilson slammed his third homer of the season to tie the score, paving the way for Coleman's knockout blow.

Larry Schweppe, who collected two of the Rattlers' 12 base hits, got the most of both of them by sending one over the centerfield fence and the other over the wall in left. The circuit clouts raised his three game total to five.

The top defensive play of the game for the Rattlers was made by Bernie Williamson. The right-fielder snagged a line drive shot to the wall by the Panther's clean-up hitter, robbing the slugger of an easy



Hard slide Rattler slow-pitch player Randy Zoll slides into second base just ahead of the ball (behind Zoll's head) during the team's third straight city league win. The Rattlers had to rally in the seventh for the 12-11 victory.

double.

The base team didn't enjoy the lead until winning pitcher Coleman's game breaking homer. The Panthers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and pushed that to 7-2 in

"We are starting to come together as a team," said cocoach Al Chock after the key

win. "The Panthers are one of the top four teams in the league and our team kept its poise very

The Rattlers will be in action against the Texans Monday night at 10:30 p.m. The team will face the Lubbock Stars on Thursday night at 7. Both games will be played at McKenzie Park.

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Sports 'roundup'



The intramural slow-pitch softball league schedule will be a week late in getting started this year.

Gym officials explained Monday, that the season opener' will be held on this Monday instead of last because of a delay in getting the field ready for play. The spokesman also cited late scheduling problems as part of the delay.

Fourteen teams are slated to battle for six playoff berths and a shot at the base championship. Monday night's opening round of softball action will pit the Medics against Sturon-2, Group-2 against Supply-2, the Youth Center against Group-1 and Sturon-1 against Field Maintenance Squadron. The first game starts at 6 p.m.

All intramural league games will be played on the lighted softball field on War Highway.

Bank sponsors tourney

The second annual Reese Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by Lubbock National Bank (LNI) will be held May 6 on the base nks.

The 18-hole tournament is open to all Reese civilian, active d ty mi ary and retired military p sonnel. Shotgun tee-offs will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The tour ament will feature best ball-team play rules with one A, B, C and D player per team. Gift certificates will be awarded to members of the top four teams. Players must register at the Lubbock National Bank Reese Depository, 5th and Avenue D, or the Reese Golf Course before 2 p.m.,

There is a \$3 registration fee with the tournament limited to 100 entries.

Free refreshments will be provided by LNB.

Varsity teams scrimmage

The Rattler volleyball teams haven't forgotten the last place finishes they suffered at the Air Training Command western regionals or the reason they fell.

Lack of competition was the bandit that robbed the varsity squads of a shot at the regional crown. Neither team was "game ready" for the tournament.

That's why the two teams took on the Cannon Roadrunners here last weekend for about three hours of scrimmage action.



Although no official records were kept on the matches. Both teams looked sharp against the visitors. The Rattlers will play at Cannon tomorrow afternoon.

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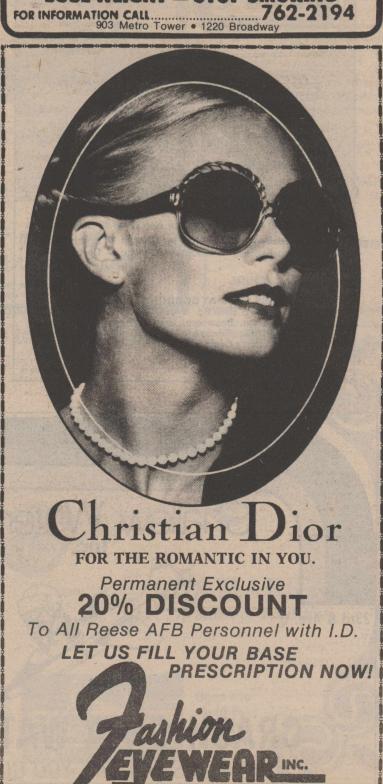
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