


THE ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 2, 1965

NUMBER 13

Program Here Captures ATC Yearly Award

Reese this week was named winner of the Air Training Command Information Program Award for 1964. A plaque recognizing the achievement arrived from ATC Headquarters last Thursday and was presented to the Information Division staff at wing staff meeting Tuesday by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

The wing won the award on the basis of its entry, entitled "Operation Understanding," which detailed the Reese program to better acquaint the people of Lubbock with the wing and ATC missions.

Another objective of "Operation Understanding" was to properly identify the people of the South Plains with the base and its history.

Key events which comprised the Wing's community relations program last year included a tour of ATC installations in San Antonio for Lubbock civic leaders in May, a series of briefings and tours of mission areas for a cross-section of civic leadership during June, July and August, the official opening of "Friendship Drive" in July, and the Founders' Day open house in November.

The "Friendship Drive" opening, which culminated several years of efforts by base, county and state officials, marked the complete widening and resurfacing of Fourth Street Extension (FM 2255).

"Founders' Day," which featured an air show by the Thunderbirds, marked the 15th anniversary of the base reactivation and honored the small group of Lubbock businessmen responsible for helping Reese reactivate and assisting base personnel to integrate easily into the community.

In his letter notifying Colonel Faver of the Wing's achievement, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, said:

"It is a pleasure to inform you that your 'Operation Understanding' Information program was selected as the command's Outstanding Information Program for 1964. My congratulations to you and your information personnel for a commendable program."

The award is in the form of a large plaque which reads:

"Air Training Command 1964 Outstanding Information Program Award presented to Reese AFB."

The plaque will be placed on display in the trophy case in wing headquarters.

Flying Tigers Highlight April Film

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—More than two decades ago, the 23rd Fighter Group put a tiger in its title and a tiger shark on the nose of its Curtiss P-40 Hawks.

High above the coast of Eastern China, the tradition of the hard-flying, combat-hardened "Flying Tigers" grew in the heat of World War II.

Today, a modern version of the Flying Tigers is upholding the tiger tradition. But now the 23rd is equipped with 1,400 mile-per-hour Republic F-105 Thunderchief aircraft.

This contrast in weaponry is a highlight of the Air Force News Review film scheduled for April Commander's Call at installations throughout the Air Force.

The 23rd, based at McConnell AFB, Kan., is shown arriving in Hawaii to take part in Exercise Tropic Lightning, a series of joint Air Force-Army maneuvers.

Other items of interest in the 15-minute review of newsmaking events in the Air Force include a massive emergency relief operation mounted in the flood-stricken Northwest, a view of the tilt-wing XC-142 which takes off like a



NEW EXPERIENCE FOR MOROCCAN ASPIRANT — Aspirant Abdellah Sedreddine tries his hand at branding a calf during the visit of five allied students to Doctor O. W. English's Bar-X ranch. Observing the operation is Flight Lt. Harold Hart of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Doctor English, David Bates of the Chamber of Commerce, the doctor's grandson, Eric, Aspirants Mohamed Sellak and Driss Kamal and Cadet Knute Aas.

Allied Students Begin Visits To See America In Action

Five students of Norway and Morocco in undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base on Tuesday March 30, visited the English ranch near Crosbyton to witness cattle branding as the first event in series of orientation events scheduled for them by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The students were guests of Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations sub-committee of the Chamber's Armed Services Committee, on the visit to the ranch owned by him and his brother.

The foreign students, Aviation Cadets Knute Aas and Ragnar Michelsen of Norway and Aspirants Driss Kamal, Abdellah Sedreddine and Mohamed Sellak of Morocco, witnessed branding of calves and were guests at a noon barbecue.

Accompanying them to the ranch from Reese were Captains Charles R. Brown, Walter Price and Leonard Haskovec, 1st Lt. Bob Knight and Flight Lieutenant Harold Hart, the latter an exchange officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The officers are training officers in undergraduate pilot training program at Reese.

The Chamber of Commerce plans several visits for the foreign

students into Lubbock business, educational and industrial areas to permit the students to see various sides of life in America and to meet, informally, persons connected with American traditions.

Two weeks ago the five students were guests of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce at a monthly meeting at the Lubbock Country Club. They heard discussions on international work of the Jaycees and achievements and projects of the local unit. They also met most of the Jaycees during the informal coffee which followed.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce orientation program is under direction of David Bates, who volunteered to be project officer.

Health Drive Again Success

The annual National Health Agencies campaign went "over the top" this week as each unit at Reese recorded 100 per cent participation and the base surpassed its previous record for contributions.

Major Glenn O. Hickey, drive project officer, gave praise to everyone for making the campaign a success.

"Reese over the years has proven it can be depended on to give assistance wherever needed to this community and to any area of the world which can benefit," the major commented. "This drive has proven again that we stand ready to cooperate in all worthwhile programs.

"The population of our bases changes from year to year, but those who are assigned come forward to help in many ways.

"My personal congratulations and thanks go to all key workers and to each individual who gave to assist in the programs to fight and overcome the many crippling diseases which kill and handicap thousands upon thousands of adults and children every year. Everyone should be proud that another record of achievement has been added to the Reese Air Force history."

AID CONTINUES

"We shall continue our program of military and economic assistance to allies elsewhere in the world and to those nations struggling against covert aggression in the form of externally directed, undeclared guerrilla warfare." — President Johnson.

Army Leader Honored Guest, Speaker, For Dining In Here

Brigadier Gen. Charles Pershing Brown, assistant commandant of the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., will be the speaker and honored guest at the semi-annual Deputy Commander for Training dining-in the night of April 9 in the Reese officers open mess.

The dining-in also will be marked by awarding of the instructor of the month and instructor of the quarter honors, award of flying safety plaques, recognition of doctors and master instructor pilots and other special awards. Doctor instructor pilots are those who have flown 2,000 or more hours, including 1,500 as instructor pilots and 800 in the current assignment. Master instructor pilots must have a minimum of 800 hours as instructors, including 500 hours in the current assignment. All hours for the doctor and master awards must be accident-free.

Hosting the dining-in will be the 3501st Student Squadron, with Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, squadron commander, as president of the mess.

General Brown, native of McAlester, Okla., and graduate of the University of Oklahoma has been in service since 1940. Early assignments were in staff positions with field artillery groups and in 1944 he trained the 694th Field Artillery Battalion and took it to the Southwest Pacific. As commander, he remained with the battalion until the end of World War II, serving in New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago and Luzon campaigns.

Following the war he was an executive with the occupation forces to Japan until 1947 when he enrolled in the graduate school of business administration of New York University, securing his master's degree in 1948. He was in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army from 1948 to 1952, when he attended the Command and General Staff College.

General Brown spent three years in NATO headquarters in Norway, serving as operations officer of Allied Forces and deputy chief of staff.

He then completed the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and later spent two years at the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill as chief of the resident instruction division of the Department of Gunnery. Following this, he commanded the 52nd Artillery Group, a surface-to-surface missile group at Fort Sill.

The general in 1960 returned to the Department of the Army General Staff in Washington as chief of the material branch and chief of the material coordination division under the Director of Organization and Training and later as director of programs and budget.

Promoted in May, 1963, the general was assigned as assistant division commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, serving as commander for three months. He moved to Fort Sill last June.

General Brown holds many decorations, including the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with two pendants and the Philippine Liberation Medal with two Bronze Stars.

Air Division Ends 14-Year Operation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Strategic Air Command's Seventh Air Division in England will be inactivated in June after more than 14 years of operation. Activated Mar. 20, 1951, the 7th ADiv. participation in SAC's deterrent role actually end April 1 when the Boeing B-47 Stratojet alert operations at RAF Stations Brize Norton and Upper Heyford close out.

May 15 Selected For Observance

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Armed Forces Day will be celebrated May 15 this year with observances at all military and defense installations.

Open houses for the civilian public will be the principal feature of the annual display of U. S. military might.

Exhibits, exercises, parades, maneuvers and demonstrations will be staged both in the United States and overseas to give America and its allies a firsthand view of the strongest peacetime military organization in history.

"Power for Peace," the Armed Forces Day slogan for the past 11 years, is the theme again for the 1965 observance.

Local military installation activities will be under the overall supervision of area commanders appointed to coordinate observances.



GENERAL BROWN

Base Library Winner Again In Command

The Reese entry in the annual Air Force Library Publicity Contest has been selected as the best in Air Training Command and is being entered in the Air Force-wide contest, Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, has been notified.

Selection of the Reese entry marked the 14th prize to come to the base since the contest was started in 1952. Winners are selected after judging of scrapbooks which show work done and activities in publicizing Air Force Libraries. Mrs. Helen K. Fuller has been base librarian in all the winning years.

Victory in ATC brings a \$300 prize to Reese, the money to be used for a library activity which is not financed by government funds.

The 1965 contest was divided into two categories, the first for bases with 7,000 or more population, the other for bases with less than 7,000. Reese won the second category, with Randolph AFB second and Moody AFB third. Among larger bases, Chanute AFB was first, Amarillo AFB second and Lowry AFB third. All winning entries have been forwarded to the world-wide Air Force contest and to the John Cotton Dana Publicity Award Contest of the American Library Association.

Reese swept honors in the first world-wide contest in 1952. It won in Flying Training Air Force and was first in the John Cotton Dana competition. The following year, 1953, it won in FTAF and received honorable mention Air Force-wide. In 1954 Reese won the world-wide competition again, the FTAF contest and the John Cotton Dana Award.

In 1955 Mrs. Fuller was awarded the Department of the Air Force Commendation of Merit for Civilian Service for her accomplishment in the library contest. The same year Reese captured the FTAF competition again.

Reese returned to the winner's circle again in 1963 by selection as top in the ATC contest. Last year the Reese entry was third in ATC, second Air Force-wide and honorable mention in the John Cotton Dana competition.

The local entries have brought \$1,300 in prize money to help in library activities.

Lubbock Singers In Concert Here

The 114-voice choir of the Trinity Baptist Church youth group presented a Tuesday night concert in the Reese youth center, following a brief tour of the base and a picnic scheduled for the base picnic area.

The choir arrived at the base shortly after 5 p.m. and visited the periodic aircraft maintenance hangar, P-82, and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron operations area prior to the picnic.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



By winning the 1964 Air Training Command Information Program Award, Reese Air Force Base has proved that its efforts in this area rate second to none in ATC. Achieving this coveted prize is no easy task, and it is to everyone's credit that the base entry was judged best in the command.

Conducting an aggressive and effective information program is a key responsibility of every unit commander. At base level, an important portion of that information program is the community relations activity.

Obviously, such a program requires the positive assistance of each member of the organization, for it is impossible for only one office or one man to do the job. Successful base community relations consist of the military people interacting successfully within a community — such as Lubbock. In this regard, we at Reese have always maintained that we are not just good neighbors, but are an integral part of the local community.

The activities which won Reese the 1964 Information Program Award included our base tour program, briefings for civilians, and the Founders' Day observance in November. These events entailed a great amount of sincere effort on the part of everyone and, therefore, merit "Congratulations" for a job well done.

Although we have received a plaque to commemorate our achievements, each of us can feel additional pride when we realize that the real reward comes in the form of warmer friendship and a better understanding of our mission among our civilian neighbors.

"I am determined that the case for aerospace power and for the weapon systems the Air Force will need to carry out its future responsibilities will be presented vigorously, uncompromisingly, but realistically. That is my duty." — Gen John P. McConnell, chief of staff.

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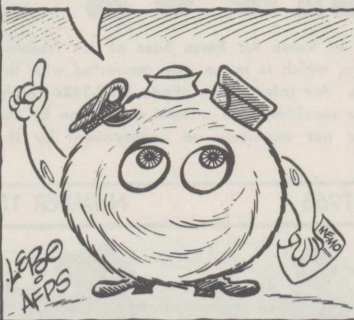
PROGRAM VARIED
If you were asked what the undergraduate helicopter program consists of, what would your answer be? Answer: In the undergraduate helicopter program, students receive 120 hours of flight training in the T-28 and 380 hours of academic training during a seven-month stay at Randolph. They then proceed to Stead AFB for 105 hours of helicopter flying training over a 21-week period, which includes three weeks of survival training.

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FOOF'S SPOOFS

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Unused Items Eliminations Here Save \$s

Elimination of more than 1,000 base funded items and 5,531 supply items, both of which were authorized but not greatly needed or used, has resulted in total Cost Reduction Program savings of \$54,287.46 at Reese during recent months.

Elimination of the funded items by an Equipment Management Team lead to savings of \$30,987.90. Among the items eliminated were projectors, furniture, cranes, stepladders, wrenches, axle straighteners and a jack and lathe.

Following a detailed study of requirements and stock by the Reese Base Equipment Management Office, elimination of the 5,531 supply items not frequently used brought Cost Reduction Program savings of \$23,299.56 to Reese.

Reese BEMO Officers Lt. James Hudgins stressed that no reduction in Reese's mission responsibilities or accomplishments resulted from the reductions.

Lackland Trains Movie, TV Star

LACKLAND AFB. — An airman basic in training here will soon wear second lieutenant bars in the U. S. Army.

What's more — he'll be an Army training officer in a basic training squadron — at least for television fans.

AB Jimmy Hawkins, a motion picture and television personality, is undergoing basic training here with Air National Guard Flight A-181. Hawkins will soon play the role of a "Lt. Bunkle" in a television series entitled, "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Among his previous television roles include "Tag" in the former "Annie Oakley" series, boyfriends on the "Donna Reed Show," "Bachelor Father," and Petticoat Junction."



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Why Promote Safety?

"It is essential by the nature of our mission," Lt. Col. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, has said, "that Air Training Command be the leader in the field of safety."

But why all this talk about promoting safety? Simply: accidents rob this command of our most valuable commodity—manpower. Air Training Command manpower losses in ground accidents in 1964 were measurable by the 56 fatalities, one permanent disability, and 12,878 man days of hospitalization.

Accidents don't happen. They are caused. Working conditions may be a cause. Some one's unsafe act may create a situation which may cause an accident. Whatever the cause, people are usually involved.

Unsafe acts and conditions created by people run our accident toll too high. The cost of these accidents lands a knockout blow to our budget commitments. They also produce inefficiency.

Safety, on the other hand, helps the command eliminate or decrease losses. Safety also cuts compensation cost, reduces training cost, prevents damage to materials and equipment and aids in accomplishing our overall mission. Individual awards received are life, health and happiness. What more could you ask?

So, how about it? Cooperate with the command program and avoid accidents—for the sake of the nation, government, organization, your fellow-workers, and yourself.

"... there can be no peaceful uses of space, manned or unmanned, unless there is, in fact, peace in space. And peace in space will ultimately depend not only upon the people or the things that are in it, but the things and people that are right here on the face of the Earth. For, if the Earth cannot be made safe for human life, then neither can space."—Maj. Gen. Don R. Ostrander, commander Air Force Office of Aerospace Research.

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ADDITIONAL AWARD — TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, right, accepts an additional award of \$15 for his management improvement suggestion for a manifold leak tester which is being adopted command-wide in Air Training Command. Presentation is by 1st Lt. Richard T. Estes, OIC of the propulsion branch, in behalf of the Reese Incentive Awards Committee.

Five Reese Suggestions Approved

Management improvement suggestions made by five Reese persons have been approved by the Incentive Awards Committee at Reese. Awards totaling \$90 were made.

A proposal of TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger for a fuel manifold leak test prior test cell run has been adopted throughout Air Training Command and the sergeant received \$15 additional award. The proposal furthers safety, morale, welfare and health of personnel.

A suggestion certificate went to Dixon Dorsey for suggesting carpenter shop drop lights to improve working conditions.

A \$15 award was won by Robert M. Guillman for proposing a portable meat rail to bring an annual saving of \$266 in manhours.

Woodroe D. Crump received \$35 for suggesting repair and control of the T-38 flap and horizon-

tal which saves \$619 in manhours and material annually.

A \$25 award was won by Harold B. Williams for proposing cure dated rubber material which brings \$928 a year savings in manhours to the base.

MacTorchy Sez . . .

"Lowry and Randolph already have exceeded their Cost Reduction Program savings quotas for all of Fiscal Year 1965. How is Reese coming along toward its goal? Is everyone helping?"

Moody Commander Given New Duties

Colonel Vincent M. Miles, present commander of Moody AFB, will become Air Training Command project officer to Air Force Logistics and Systems Commands, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, this summer, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of the Air Training Command, has announced.

Colonel Miles will be replaced in his present position by Col. Nathan J. Adams, presently commander of the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Laon, France. Colonel Miles has been commander of Moody since July 1961.

Additional Worship Service Set Sunday

An additional Protestant worship service will be started at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel, with Chaplain John L. Mann conducting. Parents with children in the Sunday School are particularly invited.

Invest in fire prevention for profitable returns.

Cub Scouts Awarded Recognitions

Cub Scout Pack 548 held its monthly pack meeting last Friday. Three dens presented skits on the theme, "South of the Border". Den 3, led by Den Mother Mary Colman, Den 6, led by Den Mother Pat Molloy, and the Webelos den, led by Assistant Cubmaster Bob Brinley, gave humorous skits.

Cubmaster Ken Molloy gave advancement recognition to: Wolf badge, Karl Mulder, Thomas Corley, Mike DeRosa, Phillip Colman, Chuck Coy, and Mike Coy. Gold arrow under under Wolf: Bob Moore, Gary Turene, Timmy English, Mike DeRosa, Philip Colman, Chuck Coy, and Mike Coy. Silver arrow under Wolf: Bob Moore, Gary Turene, Earl Foster, John Hollywood, Dwight Jackson, Jimmy Urcinoli, Arthur Rennick, David Bibbs, and Mike DeRosa (received 3 arrows).

These boys received their Bear badges: Jon Thompson and Ronnie Robinett; Tommy English received a silver arrow under Bear. Elvin Lindsey earned his Lion badge: Todd and Elvin Lindsey received a gold arrow under Lion; and Tommy English received a silver arrow under Lion. Inducted into the Pack as Bobcats were Danny Flood, Mark Molloy, Kenneth Young, Curtis Moore, Jerry Smith, and Jerry Ross. Steven Mabey was presented with a two year pin. Denner bars were given to Kenneth Bailey and Philip Colman. Assistant Denner bars went to: Elvin Lindsey, Arthur Rennick, Chuck Coy, and Mike Lamont. Cas Bonanno, Assistant Cubmaster, presented Ken Molloy with his two year pin.

It was announced that Michael Avery, of Den 6, sold 50 tickets to the Scout Circus on the first sales day. Pack 548 will be par-

ticipating in the "Cubs on the Moon" act during the Scout Circus at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum April 30 and May 1.

There was a tie for the attendance banner, and Den 4, led by Den Mother Wanda Rennick, and the Webelos Den will be sharing the banner this month.

The Air Training Command overall aircraft accident rate was 4.8 per 100,000 flying hours during 1964.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING: A3C Vincent G. Lutz, A3C Allen C. Maddox Jr., A3C Oscar K. Houck, A2C Kenneth F. Schwagel and SSgt. Arnold E. Noland, from Amarillo.

A3C Frederick E. Skipper Jr., A3C Roy E. Pettit, and A2C Horace A. Hancock, from Chanute.

Air Force enlistees in 1964 included 94 per cent high school graduates.

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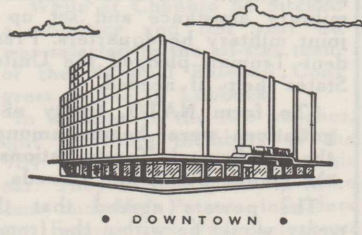
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Interested personnel may sign up now for the handball and/or bandminton tournaments. Competition will be in doubles and singles events. Doubles entries must be from the same squadron. The deadline for entries will be April 9. The handball tournament will start April 12. The bandminton tournament will start April 19. For further information call AIC Walter Simboli at Ext. 207.

Clinic For Umpires To Open On Sunday

Anyone interested in umpiring softball, baseball or little league baseball is invited to attend a clinic at the base gym. Classes will be conducted at 7 and 9 p.m. on April 7 and 8. Interested personnel may sign up at the base gym.

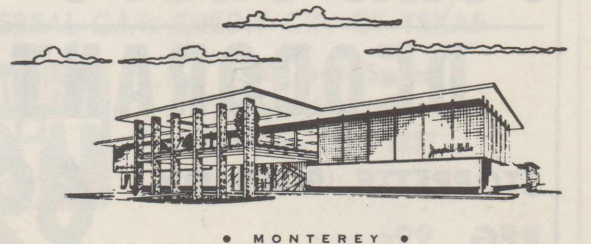


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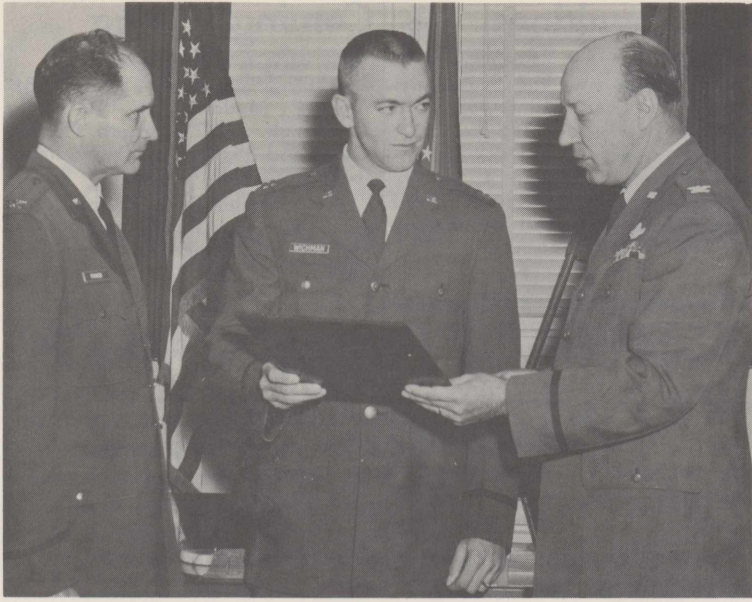
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HONOR GRADUATE — Capt. Roger Wichman, center, top graduate in Class 65-F in Air Training Command, is awarded the Orville Wright Achievement plaque by Col. D. M. Goodfleisch, right, ATC director of personnel services. Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, looks on.

Catholic Guild To Meet Friday

The Reese Catholic Ladies Guild will have its regular luncheon and business meeting Friday in the NCO open mess, following the noon Mass. The meeting is held the first Friday of each month. Free nursery service is provided for the Mass and luncheon, with no reservations needed for this service or the luncheon. The Guild officials were gratified at the large attendance for March. Meetings are open to all Catholic women.

NATO Alliance Dedicated To Peace, Marks Birthday

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is 16 years old today, April 4. As one of the keepers of peace in today's tension-riddled world, is it getting salutes from a Free World.

In the four years following World War II before NATO existed, the Free World became convinced of its need.

In the United Nations, the Soviet Union repeatedly used its veto power to advance its own world policies and restrain those of the Western powers. It had annexed Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania during the war. Parts of Poland, Finland, Rumania, Germany and Czechoslovakia were added to its empire. Using army-supported internal pressure against existing governments, the USSR reduced Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to the status of Soviet tassellites.

The world was divided into two camps: the Communists, led by the Soviet Union, and the Free World, led by the United States.

Greece was in danger of being lost to the Communists, leaving Turkey and the Middle East more exposed to increased Soviet pressure. The Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan brought U.S. aid to these countries and to western Europe. Still, the Free World needed more unity in combating the growing Red menace.

In western Europe, Great Britain and France pledged mutual assistance. They were soon joined by Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg with the signing of the Brussels Treaty March 17, 1948, forming the Western European Union. The treaty included military assistance and set up a joint military headquarters. President Truman pledged the United States' help, if needed.

To form NATO, treaty negotiations were begun among the five Brussels Treaty nations, the United States and Canada.

The powers agreed that the treaty would be within the framework of the United Nations, promote peace while positively resist-

ing aggression, be based on mutual aid and self-help (including non-military features), and be implemented by a formal organization.

On April 4, 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in Washington. In addition to the original negotiators already mentioned, the signers included Portugal, Denmark, Norway, Italy and Iceland. Greece and Turkey joined in 1952 and Western Germany in 1955.

The NATO nations established the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) near Paris. This act showed the USSR that aggression would be met by NATO's combined military might. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower was the Allied powers first Supreme Commander.

NATO has had its problems, such as the reduction of French forces and the withdrawal of the French Mediterranean Fleet in 1959, and Greece and Turkey's dispute on the island of Cyprus, climaxing last year.

But even with its problems, NATO continues to be one of the Free World's strongest deterrent to Communist aggression.

At the Movies

SUNDAY — "Sylvia," Carrol Baker, mature.

TUESDAY — "Gunfighters of Casa Grande," Alex Nicol, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Evil Eye," John Saxon, mature.

THURSDAY — "The Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margret, mature.

VISITS NUMEROUS

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DRIVER OF WEEK — SMSgt. Charles R. Andrus, left, of the Field Training Detachment won the safe driver of the week award and is being presented two tickets to the base theater by SSgt. Joseph B. Mullins of the security and law enforcement section. Sergeant Andrus was credited with using all safety precautions in driving on the base.

Six-Man Bowling Team Will Roll In ATC Tourney

A captain and five airmen will make up the bowling team which represents Reese in Air Training Command competition May 12 to 14 at Lowry AFB.

Captain Robert Brandt of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron led competitors in the roll-off ending last weekend, hitting 4,741 pins in the 24 games. In second place was A1C Richard Turberville of the Student Squadron, who hit 4,714 pins.

Others earning places on the team with their scores, are: SSgt. John E. Purcell, Organizational Maintenance, 4,645; SSgt. Dennis C. Perryman, Rescue Detachment, 4,623; TSgt. John West, Student Squadron, 4,572; and TSgt. John Smith, Air Base Group, 4,530.

Alternates are SSgt. John R. Zgonc, 4,526; A2C Michael Dina, 4,525; SSgt. Robert Clark, 4,500; TSgt. Donald Carey, 4,439; SSgt. Donald Crowl, 4,423; and 1st Lt. Sidney Alexander, 4,355.

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Reese Baseball Team Works Out; Catchers, Others Needed

With the opening game about a month away, the Reese baseball team is working out four times a week under direction of co-coaches, 2nd Lt. John Kriedeweis and 1st Lt. Jim Liller. Workouts are after duty hours at Mackenzie State Park.

Team members were hopeful they could use the new field adjacent to the T-38 synthetic trainer building at Reese, but because the playing field is not ready the hope was abandoned.

Lieutenants Kriedeweis and Liller were selected as co-coaches after a search for a non-playing coach had proved fruitless. Both will be playing coaches.

Lieutenant Kriedeweis has played ball continuously since he was of Little League age, having four years of high school ball at Union high in New Jersey and four years at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

While in high school he played on teams that won two state championships. He was elected to the all-county team three times and to the all-state once. While he was a member of the team, Colby won three Maine Conference championships and last year it captured the Rollins, Fla., invitational tournament, defeating Duke, Davidson and Rollins in the process. The lieutenant also played American Legion and semi-pro ball in New Jersey.

Lieutenant Liller played four years of high school baseball at Marquette high school and two years of American Legion ball in Alton, Ill. He also played two years of college ball at Southern Illinois University and two years of Air Force ball at Chanute and Reese.

While at Chanute he pitched a no-hitter and last year he was selected to the all-star team of the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock.

In addition to the two coaches, eight returning members of the 1964 Reese team are back this year. They include pitchers Mike Clem and Mel Patton, infielders Juan Espinet and Versell Jaskson and outfielders Johnnie Cade, Ron Kopner, Howie Myers and George Ducette.

"On paper it appears that the Rattlers are covered at every position except catcher, but that does not mean that any position has been nailed down permanently," Lieutenant Koedeweis stated.

Volleyball Team Winner, Loser

Reese's volleyballers returned home from the ATC tournament at Randolph AFB after winning one match and losing two.

In the opening day's competition, Lowry beat Reese two out of three games. Lowry took the first game, 15-11. Reese rallied to win the second game, 15-12, before bowing to Lowry in the final game, 15-12, to give Lowry the match.

The second day of the tournament saw Reese, competing in the losers bracket, send Webb AFB back to Big Spring with two straight identical losses of 15-6.

Keesler ended the tournament for Reese during the third day of play with consecutive victories of 15-12 and 16-14.

Reese player, Willie Nelson was selected for the all-tournament team which will represent Air Training Command in All Air Force competition, April 5-9. Nelson remained at Randolph where the team is preparing for Air Force wide tournament.


Summer Golf Play To Start April 15

The Reese Air Force Base summer golf league begins on April 15. The league is a squadron event and anyone interested in participating may get in touch with his squadron athletic officer or NCO.

"There is definitely a need for catchers, and always a need for good ball players at any position." Candidate are asked to call Lieutenant Kredeweis at Ext. 657-613 or Lieutenant Liller at Ext. 758.

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Blind Children Get 'Feel' Of Flying During Reese Training Area Visit

A dozen blind children of the M. M. Dupre School for the Handicapped saw Reese training equipment in detail last Thursday. Accompanied by Larry Hirschberger, school principal, and six parents, the nine boys and three girls spent upward of two hours on tour. They were given briefings, they asked questions and got answers, they climbed in and out of aircraft cockpits and they went over planes with their hands. The group first visited the synthetic trainer section. There each one of the 12 sat in the cockpit of a T-38 supersonic trainer cockpit and explored every area with his hands.

They put on earphones and had conversation with the simulated control tower. In the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron operations area they were briefed on how each undergraduate pilot training student is trained, from the time he arrives without knowledge of flying, as he passes through each phase of training, and where he is assigned as a pilot of a major air commander on graduation after 55 weeks.

One of the boys wanted to know what happened when there was an aircraft crash. He was told in detail what everyone involved or investigating did. The youngsters felt parachutes and helmets.

Some of them—nearly all of them—tried on a helmet and a few donned a parachute to see how heavy it is. A 40-inch model of a T-38 was inspected, inch by inch.

In the personal equipment section each youngster had a whiff of oxygen, as do pilots and students when necessary. Youngsters who had not had on earphones previously, put on some and listened to

student pilots and the control tower talking.

In Hangar T-82 each youngster climbed into a cockpit of the T-37 primary flying jet trainer. They got the feel of how the pilot and the student must act while flying. "Hey, this isn't the plane we were in before," cried one blind boy as he sat in the T-37 cockpit. He'd been in a T-38 simulated cockpit.

The tour ended in the 3501st PTS snackbar. There many pilots had assembled to serve cocoa and doughnuts. They were there to answer questions and to meet the blind youngsters. Each boy and girl had his private pilot to visit with.

The tour throughout the 3501st training area was set up by Capt. Forrest B. Fenn, instructor pilot.

Kiddie Fashions To Feature Show

A children's fashion show, with an Easter egg for each child in attendance, is planned by the NCO Wives Club for 3 p.m. on Sunday at the NCO open mess.

The senior fashion show was held last Saturday night, at the NCO Club, with Mrs. Louise Smith crowned as NCO Wife—65. She was the winner in a contest.

Eight models appeared in three outfits each during the show. They were Nancy Buller, Louise Daniels, Ivy Devine, Lea Eberhart, Joan McCoy, Carol Scarborough, Louise Smith and Barbara Spraggins. Barbara Perryman was mistress of ceremonies.

Clarence Ching provided background music and Jean Hoover sang "Blue Moon."

Advanced ROTC Students To Get Scholarship Aid

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force will offer scholarships this fall to 1,000 college students entering their first years of advanced Air Force Reserve Officer Training.

It also expects to send 2,400 students to a six-week summer training camp prior to enrolling them in the two-year advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

Both plans are the result of Congressional action completed last fall to attract the highest quality candidates for Air Force and Army ROTC programs, a major source of officer procurement for each service.

The Air Force is limiting its scholarships this year to juniors who have already completed two years of basic AFROTC training. Plans are being developed to expand the scholarship program to other classes later on.

Besides the two new programs, both services will retain the traditional four-year non-scholarship program.

Scholarship cadets will receive cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies and equipment plus \$50 monthly retainer pay.

Proper Selection Aids In Chances

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Only 50 airmen returning from overseas during 1964 requested duty assignments in North Dakota, but the Air Force had to send 1,250 to meet mission requirements there.

Conversely, 1,050 airmen asked to go to Pennsylvania but only 150 were needed.

This imbalance between assignments available and requested assignments, the Air Force said in an all major air command letter is one of the major reasons more overseas returnees do not get their base of choice.

Despite these extremes, 27.3 per cent of the 50,000 airman returnees were given either their first or second base or choice of state. Another 38.4 per cent received their first or second area of choice.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast, mashed potatoes, asparagus, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, baked potato, green beans, hot bread, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecued meat balls, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyes, hot bread, cup cakes, apple sauce, milk.

ATC Now Using Newest Computer

The Air Force's first standard major air command computer system was adopted by Air Training Command at Randolph AFB on April 1, 1965, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, has announced.

Equipment selected for the program is the new Honeywell H-800/200 computer system. This computer can process data in a time span measured in microseconds or millionth of a second. Eight different programs can be

processed simultaneously. ATC, the present test site for the Honeywell computers, is the first Air Force command to install and operate the H-800/800 equipment.

EDUCATION HIGH

Eighty-six per cent of officers assigned to the Space Systems division hold bachelor degrees. Of this number, more than 300 hold additional degrees, including 16 doctorates.

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