

Squadron Twice Surpasses Goal

3501st PTS Sets Record; Other Units Urged To Give

While fear was expressed in some quarters that Reese for the first time in its history might fail to reach its goal in a welfare drive, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Monday went "over the top" in its contributions to the United Fund Drive.

The squadron reached 243 per cent of its financial goal and 100 per cent participation. Money and pledges were presented to Lt. Col. John Slaughter, Reese project officer, by 1st Lt. James D. Terry, '01st key worker, as Lt. Col. DeMay White, squadron commander, stood by.

"This action by the '01st indicates what can be done when a unit decides to meet its obligation properly and promptly," said Colonel Slaughter. "All of us are happy to see this squadron far surpass its goal and meet its obligation so well in helping the 27 Lubbock organizations which need our support in helping those less fortunate."

The 3501st PTS contributions totaled far more than the "fair share" goal, or one hour's pay each month for one year as a contribution to the United Fund.

Every member of the squadron, Lieutenant Perry said, "was intent on seeing that we led the way and that we gave more than expected to aid welfare organizations among our neighbors."

The Resident Auditor this week had reached 100 per cent of its financial goal and participation, while the organization under the deputy commander for training had 114 per cent of its goal, with 30 per cent participation.

Reese as a whole had reached 35 per cent of its "fair share" goal and 28 per cent of its participation by Tuesday morning.

"This is not up to the record of Reese," said Colonel Slaughter.

"In the past we have never failed in any campaign. In the closing days of our present drive there is still time to show our neighbors we are with them all the way. Key workers feel confident they will boost our totals to where they should be."

Reports from other units as of Tuesday morning showed these results in percentages:

	Goal	Part.
Student Squadron	46%	50%
Deputy, Materiel	26	24
Supply Squadron	26	48
Field Maint. Squadron	24	35
Support Squadron	15	20
Air Base Group	16	18
Field Training	48	48
Civilian Personnel	35	26
Hospital	17	5

NCO Club

Pete Peterson and his Roadside Playboys will provide music for a western dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday in the NCO open mess. Western dress is encouraged.

Rock 'n roll music will be provided for Saturday's dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Talon Tester 64-C Speaker At Exercises

Jack D. Wells, flight supervisor and chief engineering test pilot for Northrop Norvair, a division of the Northrop Corporation, will be speaker at graduation of Class 64-C from the Reese undergraduate pilot training program, Oct. 22, Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, has announced.

Wells was pilot on the first flight of the X-21 last April 21 in the joint Northrop-Air Force project.

He has almost 7,500 hours in flight and more than 1,500 jet hours and has flown more than 50 different types of aircraft. Since the early design of the T-38, now the trainer used at Reese, and the N-156, he has been closely associated with those aircraft, participating in the conduct of



JACK WELLS

test programs. He is recognized for his performance in conducting the T-38 spin program and has participated in development testing of F-89 all-weather aircraft.

In the T-38 programs, Wells tested spins, structural designs, landing loads, stability and control, performance, flutter and buffet, airloads and other features.

He is 43 years of age, was raised in Ardmore, Okla., and is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.



MONEY, MORE MONEY — Money by the stack was available to cash larger pay checks at Reese Tuesday. Nearly every military man got a raise under the new law effective Oct. 1. The Lubbock National Bank Reese depository was

crammed during the day as checks were cashed. Here Bill Whorton, manager keeps an eye on the extra money as he replaces checks with cash.

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Reese Wins In Olympics Competition

Scoring 1,071 points and outdistancing all other of the 28 bases in the command, Reese won the annual ATC Junior Olympics championship, Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, has been notified.

Winning second place was Keesler AFB, with 1,055 points, while Amarillo AFB was third with 1,000 points. Both bases had many more entries than did Reese, which in 1962 finished fourth in ATC competition, behind Chanute, Amarillo and Lackland AFB's.

Points received by other bases this year included 895 for James Connally AFB, 891 Chanute, 788 Randolph, 704 Lackland, 572 Greenville, 237 Craig and 73 Lowry.

For the Junior Olympics each base conducted its own contests in track and field, bowling, physical fitness and other events. Times and distances were tabulated and were sent to Air Training Command headquarters for comparison with results at other bases.

Points were awarded for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places in ATC comparisons. Reese had more than 50 point makers.

The base will receive a plaque for placing first and each winner of first or second place in each individual event will receive a plaque, also. Winners of third, fourth and fifth places will be awarded certificates.

The Junior Olympics at Reese were in charge of Mrs. Aileen Gunn and 2nd Lt. James Wortman, with many other adults contributing assistance in putting on each event.

NEW OATH READY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Personnel enlisting in the Armed Forces in the future will be required to swear in the oath of enlistment to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

First Student Completes Supersonic Training Here

Second Lieutenant John T. Jenkins, flight 9, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Monday became the first student pilot to complete supersonic training at Reese Air Force Base when he finished a 2:30 p.m. flight in the T-38 Talon jet trainer.

Lieutenant Jenkins, a member of class 64-C which will graduate from training Oct. 22, is the first of about 300 student pilots now in training at Reese who will finish their basic flying training in the T-38 before they graduate and receive their Air Force pilot wings.

Signaling the beginning of an era in which Air Force pilots must be even better prepared than in the past to meet the demands of today's extremely diverse and complicated weapon systems, the entry of the members of class 64-C into regular combat-ready flying units is expected to be done with a minimum of transitional training. The supersonic speed and general high performance characteristics of

the T-38 are common to practically all modern Air Force fighter aircraft.

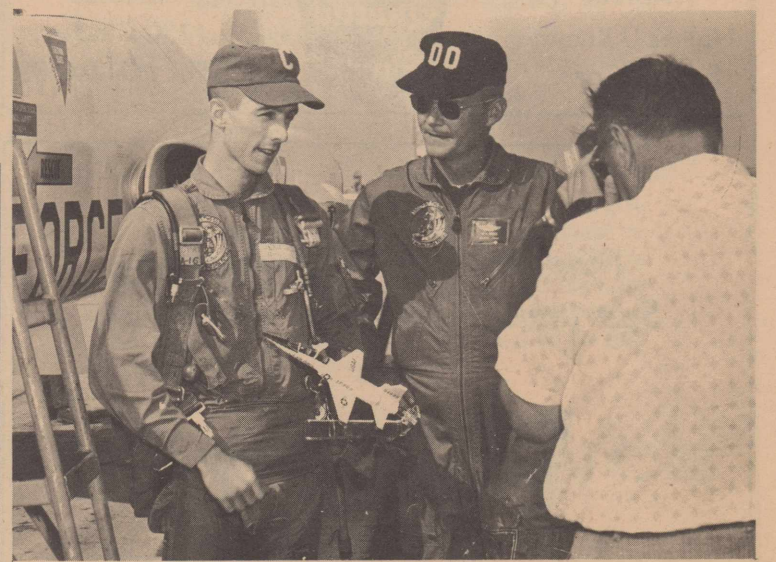
The Talon is a supersonic trainer powered by twin General Electric J-85-5 turbojet engines. In service with the Air Training Command, the aircraft is used for basic training of Air Force pilots who will man high performance air and space vehicles.

Reese received its first T-38s during January of this year. Class 64-C began its Talon training in April after finishing primary training in the T-37.

Class 64-B, which graduated last month, was the last class at Reese with members receiving their wings flying the old T-33, which the Talon replaced.



LET'S TRY IT ONCE MORE—First Lieutenant Elnathan L. Claassen, front center, an instructor pilot with the 3501st PTS (that's thirty-five-hundred-and-first), and three other officers from his organization (the 3501st, that is), 1st Lt. James D. Terry, left, 1st Lt. Karl M. Jones, center, and 1st Lt. Gerald P. Huckabee do their part for the 1963 United Fund drive at Reese by putting up door stickers at the officers club. This same picture in last week's Roundup credited the feat to another pilot training squadron here.



FIRST SUPERSONIC STUDENT — Completion of the first supersonic pilot training at Reese Monday drew widespread local interest. The first student to complete T-38 pilot training here was 2nd Lt. John T. Jenkins of Flight 9. Here he holds a model of the T-38 presented him at the conclusion of his last flight by Lt. Col. William H. Reese, center, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander. Jim Comeaux of KLBK-TV films events for television news presentation.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



This year is a significant one for the United States Air Force. It is the fiftieth anniversary of the Air Force's Silver Wings—the historic badge of flight. To focus closer attention on this anniversary, the Air Force has designated October, November and December as months for special recognition of these badges and their meanings.

The wings with which we at Reese are most familiar are, of course, the pilot's wings. Every six weeks we see a group of proud young officers receive their insignia upon graduation from a year's training in an all-jet program. By the same token, each person who has helped these pilots attain their wings can feel especially proud knowing that he has contributed significantly toward the welfare of a proud profession.

Even the most uninformed realizes that the badges of flight enjoy a rich heritage. Born at a time when flying was a novelty, the first silver wings were worn by men who devoted their efforts, and sometimes their lives, to prove that the flying machine had a place in military operations. This objective has been pursued continually and with the same effort by every airman who has since earned the coveted silver wings. Flyers are part of a heritage which includes not only the men who flew "by the seats of their pants" yesterday, but also the members of a dynamic aerospace force of today and tomorrow.

General Hap Arnold once said, "Every man who wears silver wings knows that they are, in a sense, the Air Force itself—the men, the deeds, the gallantry, the danger, the undying spirit. They stand for victory—victory achieved despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Silver wings are a symbol of America, our country, our flag, the love that all of us feel for our free and proud homeland."

Will Drive Be Successful?

Reese once again has entered the home stretch in its annual campaign to assist the Lubbock United Fund which provides funds for 27 welfare agencies which are aiding those financially unable to meet emergencies or facing illness and other troubles they cannot conquer without help.

Reese throughout its history has always done well in all welfare fund drives and on occasion has been a model for other organizations of the Lubbock community. Two years ago Reese was a "pilot organization," conducting its campaign early and surpassing its goal quickly to set a mark which other organizations attempted to reach. By combining aid to 27 organizations into a single drive, Reese has eliminated many, many fund solicitations each year. Now only four times are we asked annually

to aid our neighbors.

The United Fund helps the Red Cross, Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA and YWCA, the deaf and blind, nurseries where working mothers may leave their children during the day, training centers for retarded children, clothing centers and numerous other organizations.

Every year some Reese family is assisted by one or more of the agencies participating in the United Fund. Some of the money we have given has paid dividends right here. The remainder has helped others to go through life more successfully.

Reese has never failed to meet its obligations in a drive. It will not fail this year. Too much is at stake. Some Reese units already have marked up 100 per cent participation and more than its "fair share" in money. Other units will follow.

Reese again is in the spotlight to continue its shining history as willing to meet obligations in welfare movements. The end of the United Fund Drive should be brilliantly successful — if everyone cooperates.

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Parson-to-Person Religion Provides Real Opportunity To Express Heart

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

Psychologically speaking, religion must have a language; it must have an outlet for the fullness of heart it brings to man.

It is true that, looking at the First Cause and Last End of all things, seeing the goodness and beauty of that Supreme Being, man is at loss for words; and he must always be. Such a spectacle paralyzes speech. It is too much for the human mind.

But the world about us, or the world within us, gives us that divine beauty diluted to a point where we can drink in it; and then inevitably we must at least talk. We must publish the praises of this supreme goodness and this supreme beauty.

If there is, therefore, no room in one's life for the worship of God, whether privately or publicly, such a one has not yet learned to talk. Such a one is but a babe in a world of men.

Catholic Mission Work Discussed

The Rev. Thomas P. Doody, M. M., spoke to Reese Catholics during church services Sunday about the work of the Maryknoll fathers in Catholic missions throughout the world.

Father Doody is a Maryknoll missionary, a member of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America which is devoted exclusively to foreign mission work.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Father Doody graduated from St. Peter's College in 1954. After being ordained in 1960, he was assigned to St. Louis, Mo., as assistant regional director of Maryknoll.

Father Doody is now stationed in Houston, Texas, as assistant regional director for Maryknoll's Vocation and Mission Appeal work in the Texas-Oklahoma area.

Overseas Pay Cut For Many Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Department of Defense announced that foreign duty or overseas pay for approximately 375,000 of the 600,000 enlisted military on duty outside of the continental United States will be cut out as the result of the recently enacted Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1963.

Defense announced that those individuals stationed in areas deleted from overseas pay entitlement will continue to receive this pay while they remain on duty there. Those assigned to the deleted areas in the future, however, will not be paid the special bonus which ranges from \$8 for an E-1 to \$22.50 a month for E-7s and above.

Cost-of-living allowances for foreign-duty troops will be increased by approximately 10 per cent under a recommendation to be approved shortly.

In another section of the bill, individuals in the grades of E-4 (over four years of service) and above serving in certain areas outside the continental United States will be paid a \$30 monthly separation allowance. This will be in addition to any other allowances or per diem the member is entitled to receive.

At The Movies

SUNDAY—"Twilight of Honor," Richard Chamberlain, Nick Adams, mature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "Gidget Goes to Rome," James Darren, Cindy Carol, family.

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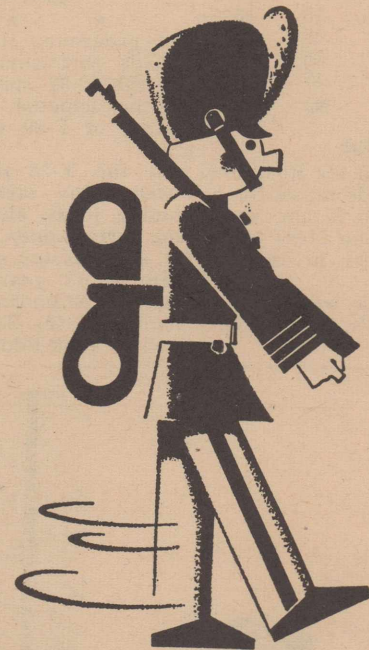
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All base theatres at military installations in the Southwest will start late movies on a trial basis. The Reese show will start at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. Ticket sales will start at 10 p.m. "It is hoped that we can continue to furnish this added service; however, continued service will be entirely dependent upon the attendance record," said 2nd Lt. Paul Iszler, personnel services officer.

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Amarillo Captures Touch Football Title; Lowry, Sheppard Finish High

First place in the District 'A' ATC Touch Football Tournament held at Reese Oct. 9-10 was won by the fast Amarillo team. Lowry, losing its last game to Amarillo, placed second, and Sheppard took third place.

Reese was soundly beaten by Amarillo in its first game 0-19. In its second game of the tournament, Reese lost to Sheppard by only two points. Sheppard picked up the only score of the game in the fourth quarter on a safety.

Amarillo got rolling early in the tournament and remained undefeated to the end. Speed against weight was the story for the tournament winners in every game with fast end running and long passes accounting for most of its points. In its second game, the whirlwind Amarillo team trounced Lowry 25-0, practically assuring itself the first place trophy.

The first game Thursday between Lowry and Sheppard put Sheppard in third place and gave Lowry a shot at Amarillo for the afternoon.

Amarillo used its usual method of play against the heavier Sheppard team: with only three or four really heavy line-breakers,

the team based its defense mainly on pass interception and running around its opponent's ends. The same strategy paid off early in the first quarter with a touch-down by Warren Moore.

In the second quarter with the ball on the fifty yard line, Amarillo quarterback Frank Nell made a short pass to Wayne Nichols who lateralled to Eddie Jones. through a tight Lowry line for his team's second goal.

Jones ran a swift crooked course At the end of the game, the score stood 12-0 for Amarillo.

Presentation of awards and trophies was conducted immediately afterward by Col. Richard E. Steele, Reese base commander. Each member of the first and second place teams received an individual trophy. The most valuable player award went to Amarillo's left blocking back, Wayne Nichols.

A Primer On Communism

QUESTION — How do the Communists treat people who are religious?

ANSWER — People who are openly religious in Communist countries are viewed with suspicion by the regimes, although they may not actually be subject to arrest or persecution because of their professions of faith. Few, if any, positions offering good pay or prestige are open to them.

In Communist China, where foreign missionaries have been savagely mistreated, the Peiping regime is currently carrying on a campaign against indigenous members of religious groups on the grounds that they are carrying on "counterrevolutionary" activities under the guise of religion.

Communist Party members throughout the world are exhorted to take an active part in anti-religious campaigns. In European countries under the control of Communist regimes, these anti-religious campaigns have resulted in public derision of worshippers, insults and even acts of ruffianism directed against religious adults, and discrimination shown toward their children by teachers and other Communist school authorities.

The Soviet Constitution of 1936 recognized "freedom of performance of religious cults and freedom of anti-religious propaganda." But the official interpretation of the clause dealing with religious freedom restricts its application to "prayer and performance of religious cults and the like. Activities exceeding the satisfaction of these needs are not permitted." This rules out large-scale charities by religious bodies.

Pair To Advance To Higher Rank

Two additional Reese officers selected for promotion to captain last month assume the new rank this weekend.

Member of Class 64-H in undergraduate pilot training, 1st Lt. Theodore A. Piroli of Elmonte, Calif., becomes a captain Friday. He has been in service since May, 1958.

Moving to the higher rank Monday will be 1st Lt. James S. Urbanski, 3500th PTS instructor pilot. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and has been in service since April, 1959.

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Club Activities

NCO Wives Culb
By Diane Carlson

Three new officers have been elected for the NCO Wives Club to fill vacancies.

Dee Wilson was named treasurer, succeeding Marilyn Skidmore, who is going with her husband to Moody AFB on reassignment. Louise Daniel is assistant treasurer, succeeding Joan Putney, who has been transferred with her husband to Williams AFB. Joann Whitsett is the new parliamentarian, replacing Sarah Raines, who has resigned.

Helen Chastain also is leaving. She will live in Georgia while her husband completes an isolated tour in Korea.

Rae McMann and Pat Carrico were guests at the last meeting. Virginia Hogberry, private first grade teacher in the Reese Elementary School, became a new member.

Norma Schmitt heads the new Ways and Means Committee.

Members should be on the look-out for future announcements of important events and plans.

Youth Club

Pre-Teens and Junior-Teens will roller skate Friday night at Mackenzie State Park. The bus leaves the Youth Center at 7:15 p.m.

Junior and Senior Teens, with teens of the surrounding area as guests, will have a dance starting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Youth Center. Three disc jockeys will participate. Casual clothes will be worn by the youth.

Youth Club members visited Palo Duro Canyon Oct. 12.

A fish rodeo for youngsters will be held at the sewage tanks at 8 a.m., Oct. 26, if the dock is finished. Prizes will go to all age groups.

Free classes are offered in a variety of fields at the center.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at the Reese Elementary School include:

MONDAY—Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, rolls, cake, milk.

TUESDAY—Barbecued franks, creamed potatoes, English peas, rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti, meat balls, salad, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY—Turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, asparagus, fruit salad, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, lettuce wedges, dixie cup, milk.

Orientation Course Open To All Wives

Reese wives this week were urged to make plans to attend one of the two-day Family Services Orientation Courses scheduled for the mornings of Oct. 21 and 22 and Oct. 23 and 24. Sessions will begin each morning at 9 a.m. in Mathis Service Club.

"Reese wives can learn much about the Air Force, about what the Air Force offers and of benefits due families," said 2nd Lt. John W. Knapstein, personal affairs officer. "Certificates will be awarded to wives completing the course. Wives already holding certificates are urged to attend as a refresher."

Free nursery service is available to women attending the course, with nursery reservations necessary.

The program will open with a welcome by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, after which Mrs. Bette Woodruff, wife of the deputy commander for training, is to discuss the role of the Air Force wife. Community resources in Lubbock will be discussed by Dick Moseley, assistant general manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

Medicare is to be outlined by 2nd Lt. George Armstrong, hospital registrar; important factors of overseas processing will be discussed by MSgt. Toy Grice, NCOIC of personal affairs; and transportation problems will be the topic for a talk by Capt. William Lewis, Reese transportation officer.

Legal assistance available is to be discussed by Capt. Donald Huff, assistant staff judge advocate. Lieutenant Knapstein will talk on the Air Force Aid Society and survivor benefits; and Pat Blankenship, Red Cross field director, is to discuss his organization and its work.

The Family Services program at Reese will be outlined by Mrs. Jan Schneider, coordinator.

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

Air Force Chief Reiterates Need For Mixed Force

General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, has spoken again on the need for a mixed force. He told the Air Force Association in its annual convention:

"The Air Force is making a concerted effort to maintain a mixed force of manned aircraft, and missiles and, for the longer term, vehicles that could operate in space.

"The Secretary of Defense shares our view of this mixed force concept. He has directed that we continue our studies of follow-on manned, strategic vehicles that can counter threats and survive in the varied plateaus of aerospace operation.

"These manned systems will continue to give us a flexible military capability. They will be able to achieve high destructive effectiveness against hard targets. Their existence will require an aggressor to expend vast resources in defense measures. Finally, manned systems will give us vehicles which can be adapted to change and thereby return their effectiveness regardless of technical advances by the enemy."

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BOY:

John Alan, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Johnny Hines, Sep. 30.

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Lowry AFB is the prime center for training in the Mace and Matador weapon systems, armament, photography and training devices maintenance.

Reese Cooperates In 'Disaster' Plan

Reese went "all out" in cooperating with the City of Lubbock in a simulated disaster Tuesday night, activating the wing command post and giving simulated aid in several fields.

Key personnel went on duty to answer calls for simulated medical aid, supplies, heavy equipment, policemen, housing for displaced persons and various other requests. Air was promised and given in a simulated manner.

A rescue detachment helicopter flew to Lubbock to transport simulated casualties to hospitals as needed as demonstration was given of how Reese would work with the local community in emergency.

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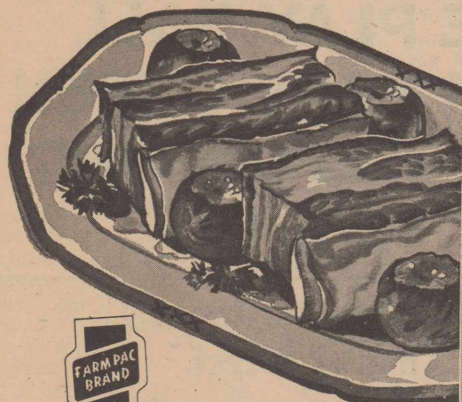
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