



Brigadier General Andrew P. Iosue

Brig. Gen. Iosue to take Recruiting reins

Brigadier General Andrew P. Iosue is scheduled to become commander of Air Force Recruiting Service and deputy chief of staff, Recruiting Service, Headquarters Air Training Command today.

He replaces Major General B. L. Davis, who is being reassigned to the Pentagon as director of personnel plans, deputy chief of staff, personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

Previously assigned as deputy director in 1973, and later as director, personnel programs, deputy chief of staff, personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Brig. Gen. Iosue will be responsible for directing the recruitment of personnel for the Air Force.

Brig. Gen. Iosue was assigned to Randolph AFB once before in 1966, as chief of the rated officer assignments section, Air Force Military Personnel

Center. He remained here until July 1970, when he was assigned as commander of the 504th Tactical Control Group at Cam Ranh Bay, Republic of Vietnam.

He then became commander of the 374th Tactical Airlift Wing at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Republic of China, in May 1971. In June 1973 he was assigned to the Pentagon.

Brig. Gen. Iosue is a command pilot. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

He has also been awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Ribbon, and the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

Born Nov. 7, 1927, in Somerville, Mass., Brig. Gen. Iosue graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology in 1951, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

He is married to the former Clara M. Cosser, Sparrows Point, Md. They have three children: Andrew, Deborah, and Timothy.

The AIR FORCE RECRUITER

Air Power Starts Here

Vol. 21—No. 7

USAF Recruiting Service, Randolph AFB, Texas

July 15, 1975

Regular goals met

Book closes on FY '75

Operating under the most stringent quality standards in its 21-year history, Air Force Recruiting Service closed the books on fiscal year 1975 after adding more than 79,000 people to active duty rolls.

All regular recruiting goals for the year were either reached or exceeded.

A total of 79,469 people entered the Air Force during FY 75, which included 75,644 young men and women without prior military service, and 1,292 male and female officer trainees who held college degrees.

Additionally, 729 registered nurses were commissioned as officers with the Air Force Nurse Corps, and 220 civilian physicians began their service as Air Force doctors, and an additional 79 fully qualified medical personnel entered active duty in other medical programs. Also, 1,505 persons with prior military service rejoined the active duty rolls.

More than 90 per cent of all non prior service enlistees during the year were high school graduates or equivalent, and 99.5 per cent qualified in the top three Department of Defense mental categories.

To insure the continuance of high caliber applicants, Recruiting Service introduced several quality measures during the year. These included a reduction in the number of mental category four enlistees allowed to enter the Air Force, and initiation of the requirement that General Education Development certificates be state-certified for enlistees to qualify as high school graduate equivalents.

Another quality measure instituted by Recruiting Service included the mandatory score requirement of 45 in the General Aptitude area for applicants scoring 49 or less on the Air Force Qualification Test, and a

total composite score of 170 for mechanical, administrative, general and electronic aptitudes.

Throughout fiscal year 1975, national advertising on behalf of 1,800 recruiter-salesmen throughout the country produced 150,397 direct inquiries about the Air Force. Of these, more than 100,000 were tentatively qualified within the age limits required for entry.

Supplementing individual recruiting efforts, more than 7,000 radio stations around the country and over 700 television outlets received and aired monthly Air Force Recruiting Service

(Continued on Page 6)

Lt. Gen. Roberts will replace Lt. Gen. McKee

Lieutenant General John W. Roberts will become the new commander of Air Training Command (ATC) September 1, 1975.

Lt. Gen. Roberts, deputy chief of staff for personnel, at Headquarters U.S. Air Force, since July 1973, replaces Lt. Gen. George H. McKee who will retire after 35 years of military service.

Lt. Gen. McKee assumed command of ATC in August 1974.

A farewell note

from the commander

As I depart for my new assignment in the Pentagon, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your dedicated and outstanding support during my tour as your commander.

Together we've accomplished many things during the past thirteen and a half months.

We've celebrated the 20th anniversary of Recruiting Service, helped test more than one million high school students, and met our regular recruiting objectives with great success—both in terms of quantity and quality.

We've seen our recruiting force efforts recognized with an increase in the Special Duty Proficiency Pay and where possible we've reduced paperwork and bureaucratic red tape to make the job easier. We've also managed to extend the tour length in Recruiting Service from a four-year maximum tour to a four-year minimum.

We've assumed new responsibilities in helping maintain the Air Force Reserves with our referral program.

There have also been major changes to raise enlistment standards twice in the last year which resulted in improved attrition rates in our technical training

schools. And, we have consistently attained our regular objectives with continually improved quality. These accomplishments are directly attributable to each one of you as our recruiting force becomes a more streamlined, five group, 38 detachment command.

Finally, thanks to the dedicated efforts of our medical recruiters, the Air Force physician recruiting program is progressing at a remarkable pace.

None of the accomplishments or improvements could have been reached without the tireless, unparalleled efforts of a outstanding group of Air Force professionals—the Air Force recruiters.

In the days ahead, I am confident all of you will continue to demonstrate the integrity and professionalism you have so ably displayed during my tour as commander. I thank you for your support, your dedication and your accomplishments. I know you will continue to give your new commander General Iosue the same support you have given me.

Keep charging!

B. L. Davis



Major General B. L. Davis

Ask the COMMANDER

I read recently that Air Force advertising in the way of sponsorship of drag cars is not authorized. Why not? (TSgt. Glenn J. Ackerman, Det. 311)

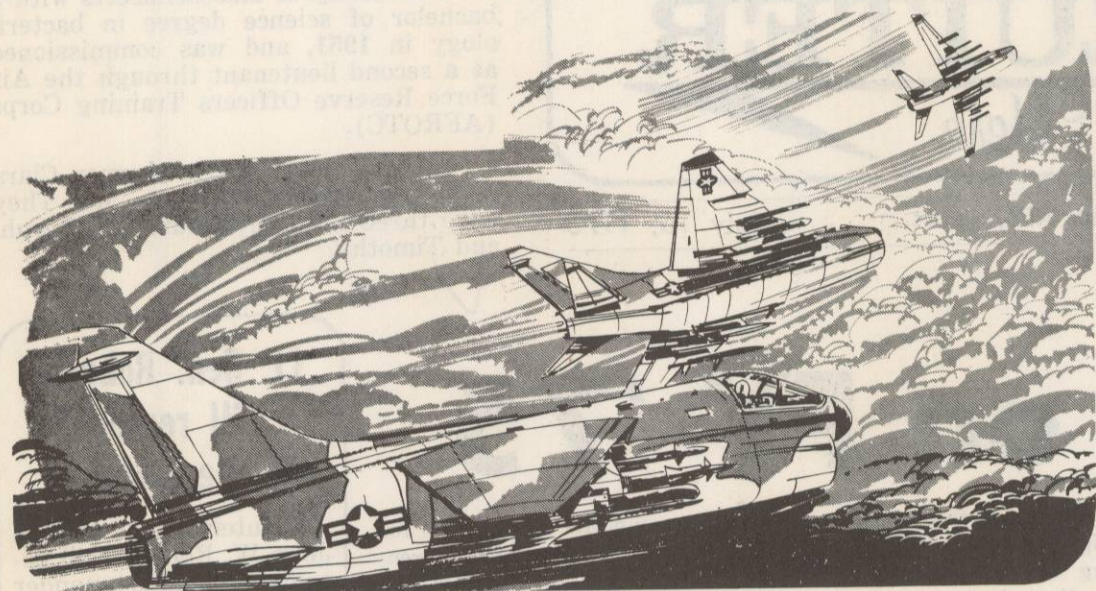
First, let me clarify a point. The staff judge advocate ruled that we are not allowed to sponsor racing vehicles as sponsorship implies indorsement. What we're really talking about then is simply purchasing advertising space on drag cars.

We studied the possibility of advertising on drag racers and decided to stay out of it for these reasons:

— Our advertising funds are severely limited in comparison with other services. Advertising with racing cars is generally more expensive than other media.

— Competition between various service-sponsored vehicles on the race track could lead to the undesirable inference that one service is superior by virtue of these races.

— An accident could result in adverse publicity. In our current recruiting environment, I see no need to engage in high-risk advertising.



THE A-7D is a single-engine, single-place attack aircraft equipped with a 20mm Gatling gun and capable of carrying and expending a wide variety of conventional ordnance over a large radius of action. The aircraft is designed primarily for the air-to-ground attack role employing advanced radar, navigation, and weapons delivery systems to optimize visual delivery accuracy and permit operations in marginal weather and lighting conditions. It is well suited, in terms of weapons delivery accuracy, extended range, ordnance payload, and responsiveness, to both close air support and interdiction mission requirements.

Approval needed for off duty employment

by Capt. Roger Carlson
Lowry AFB, Colo., Legal Office

The inflationary crunch is hitting Air Force families as it does other members of the community. Paychecks that once brought luxury items now must stretch for the necessities. Military members and their families are seeking second sources of income to solve their dilemma. As long as this is done responsibly and within the guidelines of Air Force Regulation 30-30, the Air Force approves such initiative.

AFR 30-30 is generally referred to as the "conflict of interest regulation." In regard to off-duty employment (moonlighting), it establishes a few simple rules which must be followed.

First, any activity which you engage in cannot interfere with your duty performance. This means you cannot conduct business while on duty or engage in an activity which causes you to report to duty too tired to work safely and efficiently.

Second, no matter what your second job is, you cannot take

advantage of your Air Force position to further your off-duty employment. This means you cannot represent, on an Air Force base, any commercial firm offering for sale any product, service, insurance, mutual fund, real estate, etc.

Additionally, you cannot use your military title or position in connection with any commercial enterprise or in the endorsing of any commercial product. While on duty, you cannot conduct business, make lists of military personnel to use off duty or solicit a captive audience (such as a formation, commander's call, classroom).

Third, your off-duty employment cannot reflect unfavorably upon the Air Force. Activities which offend customs or morals are prohibited by this regulation.

Finally, before engaging in off-duty employment (including self-employment) you must receive prior approval of your commander. (AFNS)

(Reprinted from the Lowry Airman).

Basics tell why they entered AF

by Major John Williams

A recent survey of airmen basics has generated information on factors associated with their decisions to enlist and future plans for an Air Force career.

The study was designed to help recruiters interact more effectively with prospective recruits.

Airmen were asked to specify what factors were important in their decisions to join the military. More than 96 per cent cited "good educational opportunities" as an important reason for entering the service. Eighty per cent thought the military would give them a chance to grow up faster and 74 per cent were attracted by the chance to travel and see the world.

Other factors considered fairly important in the enlistment decision were patriotism (66 per cent) and civilian unemployment rates (66 per cent). Airmen reported that problems at home, need for change and wanting to be independent from parents were relatively unimportant reasons for being attracted to the military.

Airmen were next asked to identify factors which led them to choose the Air Force over other branches of service. Over 94 per cent of respondents cited better opportunities for training and education as being important in their decision to become airmen.

Wider choice of assignment (81 per cent), better quarters and food (78 per cent), being treated with more respect (77 per cent), and being associated with nicer people (74 per cent) were also important.

Family pressure to join the Air Force (29 per cent), easier basic training (24 per cent), and "less danger" (27 per cent) were factors which were least often cited as important.

Somewhat surprisingly, interest in flying and/or airplanes was considered important by less than half of those surveyed.

Findings also suggest that the airmen had carefully considered their decision to choose the Air Force. More than half reported that they had talked to other service recruiters before enlisting and about 40 per cent said they talked with other service recruiters before seeing an Air Force recruiter. Generally, their parents and relatives were in favor of their enlisting (73 per cent) while their friends tended to be against their enlisting.

Although the airmen respondents had been in the Air Force less than two weeks, over a third said that they planned to make careers in the service. Six per cent thought that an Air Force career would be alright for some people and about four per cent turned thumbs down on the concept of a military career.

As could be expected over half of the airmen said they really had not formed an opinion about an Air Force career but would "wait and see."

Perspective on cost of B-1

In a recent talk to the New York Rotary Club in New York City, Major General H. M. Darmstadler, special assistant to the chief of staff for B-1 matters, offered a useful perspective on the cost of the intercontinental strategic bomber.

(Today, our total B-1 program for 244 aircraft would be about \$11.0 billion — in 1970 dollars. In 1975 dollars, it would cost about \$15.5 billion.)

Maj. Gen. Darmstadler said: "We don't have any operational B-1s. What we have is an extensive development program that began back in 1970. That development program is demonstrating what the B-1 can do. It will show us what we can have in the Strategic Air Command — starting in 1980.

"But, the all-important decision to produce the B-1 remains

to be made in late 1976. The Air Force expects that will be a favorable decision, but it is one that will be made in the context of our overall security needs at that time.

"Cost will certainly be a consideration. Right now, it looks as though the cost of a B-1 is about the same as a supersonic jet transport. That's not cheap by any means; but it's about half of what a modern naval destroyer would cost and less than one-quarter of the price tag on a nuclear powered frigate. A 15-aircraft wing of B-1s would cost about the same as one Trident submarine. But, the decisions on how many of each weapon type will be needed will be made on the basis of national security needs as seen at the time of procurement." (AFNS)

Death knows no favorites

Death never takes a day off.

It works on weekends and holidays—365 days a year.

It never rests while keeping its eternal vigilance.

It knows neither friend nor foe.

It strikes out without regard to race, color or creed.

It takes from us those we know and love.

It is patient.

It waits for the reckless, the inattentive, the careless and unsuspecting.

Don't give it cause to wait for you.

Computers to aid recruiting

A new computer process to help match qualified applicants with available Air Force jobs should be in operation by next summer.

Major General B. L. Davis, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service commander, said, "The new system is a management improvement which capitalizes on data automation to enhance the job of the recruiter-salesman and provide more meaningful and credible information to each serious applicant."

The innovative approach will involve computer-matching and assigning applicants via remote terminal devices to specific job specialties and vocational aptitude areas in which they are most qualified to perform.

Designed and developed as a cooperative effort between Air Force Recruiting Service and the Military Personnel Center, the new system has been tabbed the Advanced Personnel Data System-Procurement Management Information System (APDS-PROMIS).

Similar in use to an airline ticket reservation system, the modernized recruiting program will involve a computer terminal link established at each of the 66 Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations (AFES) throughout the United States, tied to the Advanced Personnel Data System computer site here.

APDS-PROMIS will enable skilled Air Force job counselors at the AFES to input individual applicant selection factors such as age, education, physical condition, aptitude and skill preferences into a computer "job bank," and within seconds provide the applicant with a list of available Air Force jobs which best match Air Force requirements with individual qualifications and preferences.

One-stop processing at each AFES will be implemented throughout Recruiting Service in October of 1975 as an interim phase-in to the new system with the AFES counselors calling the Accession Control Center to book jobs.

Qualified applicants processed through the computer center will fall roughly into five categories, officials pointed out. These include applicants who accept jobs but do not desire

enlistment in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program (DEP) awaiting active duty; persons who accept a job and do enter the DEP; those who desire placement into an in-system waiting list (QUEUE) for a particular job not immediately available; individuals who qualify for, but do not accept a specific job; and finally, those who are not currently eligible for any available or projected job.

"There are numerous advantages to the new APDS-PROMIS program," emphasized Major Richard R. Crow, Air Force Recruiting Service project officer for PROMIS assigned to the directorate of recruiting operations here.

"For example," he pointed out, "an applicant who accepts a job will have it immediately

reserved for him in the system, and a computer-generated job description called an 'opportunity card' will be printed for him whether he enlists into the DEP or the Regular Air Force. It will describe the "type" of work he'll be doing, list his reservation number, date of enlistment and tell him in what grade he'll begin his service tour. If applicable, it will also provide him with the name of the technical training school he'll be attending and the class duration time."

"The Air Force newcomer," described Major Crow, "can take this card along to study and to inform the family about the type of work he's been selected for. This, in itself, is a major improvement over the present system."

A separate file will be established to serve as an in-system

waiting list for applicants who desire and meet qualifications for a job which is not currently available. As new job openings are made available, applicants on the waiting list (known as the QUEUE) may be considered first for them.

"In all cases," stressed Major Crow, "the most important ingredient in the process will be the recruiter. This is particularly so in the case of the undecided applicant. It will be the recruiter's responsibility to closely follow-up APDS-PROMIS processing with individual attention, and to make the job easier, an applicant qualification card will be provided. This will list the individual's qualifications and the Air Force job(s) which hold the greatest opportunities for him at the specific time of his application

"There will continue to be a few applicants," he continued, "who although they meet the minimum enlistment requirements, will still not have jobs available to them. Since this may be a temporary situation, it will again be most important for the recruiter to maintain follow-up contact with the applicant and the processing team in case job openings occur."

Reflecting on the sophisticated recruiting process, Major General B. L. Davis, Air Force Recruiting Service commander, said, "Throughout the design of APDS-PROMIS, we have emphasized flexibility of management control. State-of-the-art data processing techniques, advanced person-job match methods, and the use of data computed from APDS training and assignment systems will enable us to be far more responsive to the dynamic Air Force skill requirements."

Commenting on the impact APDS-PROMIS will have on the total recruiting effort, Maj. Gen. Davis said that "in spite of the obvious emphasis being placed on the new system, the production recruiter is, and will remain, the key element in quality recruiting. An applicant's faith in the Air Force is often based on his or her faith in the recruiter

"Actually, about the only difference in recruiter roles with the APDS-PROMIS system in operation," Maj. Gen. Davis continued, "will be the emphasis placed on telling the overall Air Force story, while the AFES counselors will deal with specific jobs through their interaction with the computer system."

Air Force recruiters will remain responsible for initially contacting, interviewing and quality screening applicants, and working with the AFES processing teams in the event an applicant is undecided on the Air Force. They will also be called upon to maintain applicant interest and to deal with the myriad of pre-enlistment applicant questions and problems.

Vital to the success of this ambitious project, officials noted, will be the professionalism and knowledge of the people who will make it work.

Congress studies personnel bills

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Compensation was scheduled to begin hearings on the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) to begin last month. They expect the bill to be out of the House by the August recess.

The Retirement Modernization Act (RMA) is also in the House. RMA is tied to some parts of DOPMA. If Congress passes the DOPMA bill, they will also have to take action on certain parts of the RMA, such as the promotion phase points. The DOPMA and RMA bills are both very complex and officials expect them to be in Congress for quite a while. (AFNS)



AIR FORCE RECRUITER Master Sergeant Levy Goodrich explains the Air Force nursing program to Miss Carolyn Wallin during intermission at the Airmen of Note concert in Winston-Salem, N.C. Approximately 1,500 people attended the performance

Medical review grants early job reservation

Many Air Force applicants will soon have the opportunity to reserve an assignment before taking their enlistment physical examination. This change is scheduled to become effective next month.

Previously assignments could not be obtained until the applicant passed the physical conducted by doctors at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station (AFES).

All aptitude index assignments and 47 Guaranteed Training Enlistee program jobs will be available to potential enlistees determined tentatively qualified by the recruiter's preliminary medical review. Recruiters will begin making these reviews Aug. 1.

Only assignments that do not have physical qualifications will

be available under the new system, according to Colonel Willis G. Womack, director of recruiting operations here.

"Jobs that require normal color vision, a class II flying physical, or a special physical profile, may not be reserved in advance," he said.

"This procedural change is designed to aid the transition to a centralized team concept which is part of an advanced personnel data system being developed by Recruiting Service," explained the colonel.

To take advantage of the early reservation system, the applicant's case file including the recruiter's Preliminary Physical Review Form must arrive at AFES at least two days before the individual's scheduled physical appointment. Upon re-

ceipt, AFES personnel will attempt to obtain an assignment based on the information in the case file. The applicant must take the physical within 10 days after the assignment reservation.

"If the individual is disqualified, the assignment will be immediately cancelled by the AFES booker," concluded Col. Womack.

The 47 Guaranteed Training Enlistee Program jobs available for advanced booking are: 20330, 27130, 29130, 39130, 47231, 47330, 51130, 51131, 53430, 54530, 54730, 55130, 55230, 55235, 56330, 56630, 58130, 58230, 60134, 60230, 60231, 60330, 60530, 60531, 62130, 62230, 62231, 64530, 64730, 67131, 67133, 69130, 70230, 73230, 73231, 74130, 74131, 75130, 75131, 79130, 87130, 87131, 90230, 90330, 90630, 91530, and 92230.

Revised medical goals released

Recruiting Service officials here recently announced revised requirements needed to satisfy fiscal year 1976 medical service personnel procurement goals.

Specialty requirements, although tentative and subject to change, include 568 fully qualified physicians, 160 dentists and 37 dental specialists, 10 veterinarians, 58 biomedical specialists and 600 fully qualified nurses. End of fiscal year 1975 strength requirements have already reduced the number of fully qualified physicians needed from 738 to the projected requirement, officials said.

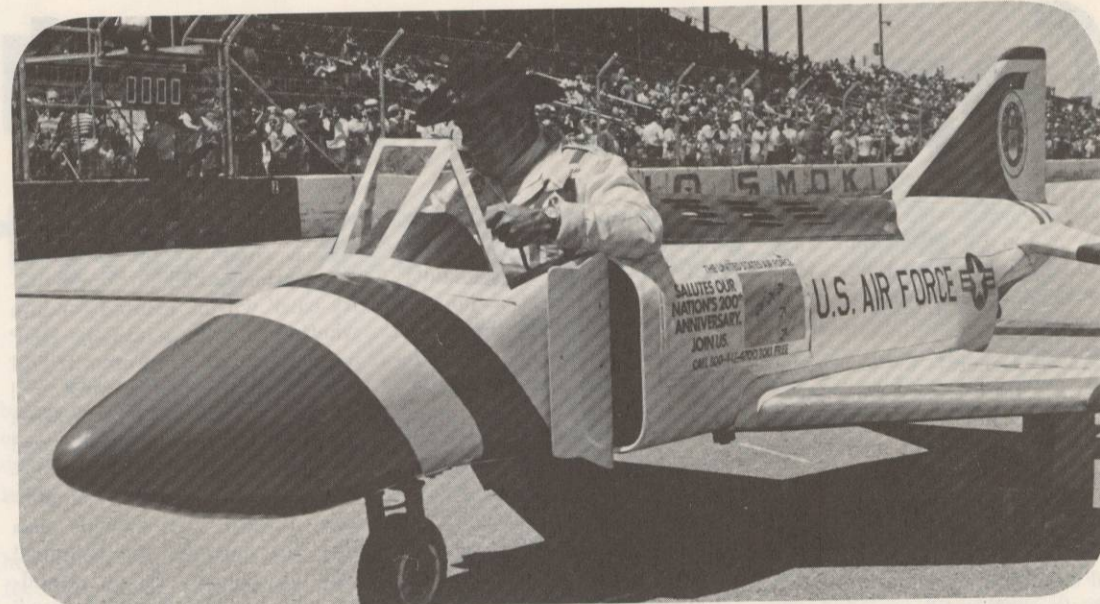
Vacancies for general duty physicians, family practitioners, psychiatrists and aerospace medicine specialists comprise more than 70 per cent of the total fiscal year requirements, medical recruiting officials here

said. Three additional specialties, otorhinolaryngologists, orthopedic surgeons and urologists, have been difficult to recruit, they pointed out, and maximum efforts are being expanded to meet these manpower objectives.

The three dental specialties being sought by Air Force medical recruiters include periodontists, prosthodontists and endodontists.

Within the biomedical science corps, people needed are bio-environmental engineers, physical therapists, occupational therapists, medical entomologists, health physicians, clinical psychologists, social workers and optometrists.

The Air Force will also offer more than 400 health professions scholarships in various medical education programs.



RACE CAR DRIVER Wally Dallenback tries out the cockpit of a one-tenth scale model of an F-4 Phantom jet fighter during the Rex Mays Classic in Milwaukee. The veteran driver operated the craft to the cheers of 35,000 race fans during pre-race activities for the "rerun of Indy". Wisconsin Air Force recruiters from Air Force Recruiting Detachment 505 (formerly Det. 707) sponsored the appearance of the mini-jet in the classic. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Technical Sergeant Glenn Knight)

Explorer scouts study AF jobs

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Members of an area Explorers' group are finding out about life in the Air Force, thanks to recruiters Master Sergeant Don Moore and Technical Sergeant Gene Lamb. They are having monthly meetings to explain to the youths, and co-explorers from Mason, Newago and Oceana counties about careers available to them in the Air Force.

MSgt. Moore, and TSgt. Lamb, who are members of the Timber Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Air Force Recruiting Detachment 504 recruiters, meet with "Career Exploration" scouts who have expressed an interest in the Air Force. At the meetings, the sergeants show films and explain the entry requirements necessary for various Air Force career programs. They also work with the teenagers on special projects and

contests. About 20 youths attend each meeting.

A former member of the scouting group, who joined the Air Force, recently returned to Muskegon. He talked about his initial experiences in the Air Force and his first permanent duty assignment. "This gave the explorers a chance to talk to 'one of their own' about what to expect if they choose the Air Force as a career," said TSgt. Lamb.

Freedoms Foundation selects contest theme

"Human Goals: A Proud Heritage" is the theme of the 1975 Freedoms Foundation awards contest for military members of the Armed Forces.

Members may write letters, essays or poems of not less than

100 or more than 500 words on this year's subject. If the letter format is used, the addressee may be any person, real or imaginary.

Important considerations are a person's thoughts which enhance appreciation of the Nation's heritage and promote awareness of the strengths which sustain freedom. Literary excellence is not a major criterion.

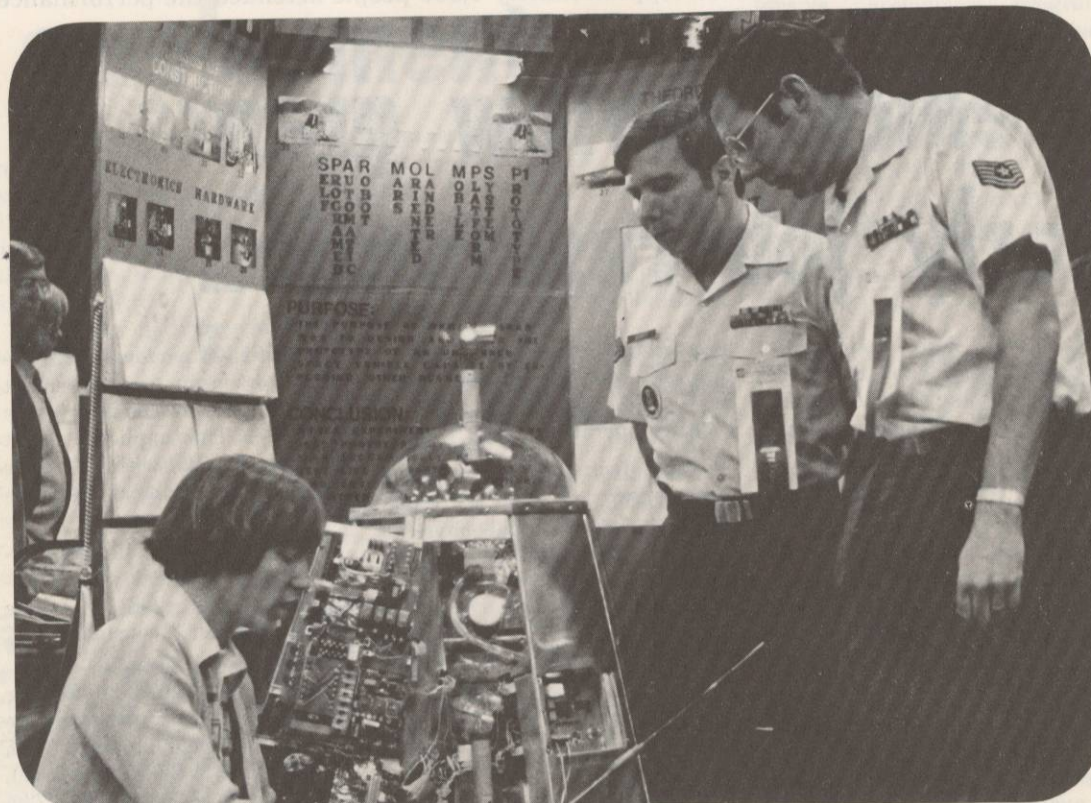
All members of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Reserve Forces, including National Guard and Reserve Officer Training Corps, are eligible.

Awards include a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and Defender of Freedom Award, \$50 Savings Bonds and George Washington certificates, George Washington certificates, and Valley Forge Honor certificates.

Top winners will receive a formal notification on Washington's Birthday 1976.

Entries must include full name, rank, social security number (printed or typed), full military address, service or reserve component, and complete home address of the individual submitting the entry.

All entries must be submitted to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481, by Nov. 1, 1975. (LOGNEWS)



RICHARD MURRAY'S SPACE Explorer was recently judged winner of the U.S. Air Force Engineering Award during the 21st Annual Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair. Staff Sergeant Frank Scarpati (center) and Technical Sergeant Dave Folger were among eight U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 610 recruiters who served as judges during the event. Murray, who went on to win the Grand Sweepstakes Award, will be granted free travel and entry into the National Sciences and Engineering Fair this summer in Oklahoma.

750 prior service assignments available

Job opportunities for the first six months of fiscal year 1976 for personnel with prior military experience, were released throughout Air Force Recruiting Service July 1st.

Representing approximately 750 job openings for prior military service personnel, the six-month job bank is another step taken by Air Force Recruiting Service here to increase the quality of the work force.

"With the six-month bank in use," noted Chief Master Sergeant Thomas H. Foulds, directorate of recruiting operations, "our recruiters now have the time needed to quality-screen potential prior service returnees, and insure that the highest qua-

lified person is selected for the assignment. Many highly qualified prior-service men and women report directly to their initial duty assignment, bypassing extensive and expensive technical training."

Previously, assignments for personnel with prior military service were released on a monthly basis to the various recruiting groups.

Fiscal year 1976 prior-service program objectives, officials said, will be primarily aimed at filling skill shortages in the active career force with as many previously qualified applicants as possible.

The goal this fiscal year is for 1,500 prior-service men and women to be enlisted.

Coming soon

Project GS 75-22, Desk Pad Calendars are off the drawing boards, in the mail, and should be in the recruiters' hands this month.

Three reprints of television sign-off films are being readied for July ordering, Directorate of Advertising officials here recently announced.

The films, SFP 2132, "High Flight" poem, SFP 22-56, "National Anthem," and GS-75-41, "Undergraduate Pilot Training," may be ordered through detachment advertising and publicity channels from the Aerospace Audio Visual Service at Norton AFB, Calif.

AF honor guard aids recruiting



ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The U.S. Air Force Honor Guard, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., is one-of-a-kind unit in the Air Force.

It has provided ceremonial support to the Military District of Washington for Presidential Inaugurals, Head of State funerals, arrival and departure ceremonies for distinguished foreign dignitaries and other duties since 1948.

"Their other duties," say U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 206 (redesignated Det. 305 this month) officials located across the Potomac in Alexandria, Va., "are a valuable asset to the detachment's community relations program and recruiting efforts. They have performed in parades, fairs, football and basketball half-time shows, and other functions on our behalf."

Recently Staff Sergeant Edward R. Frank, Jr., an Air Force recruiter in Silver Spring, Md., interested a local television station in obtaining a film about the U.S. Air Force Drill Team, part of the Honor Guard. Then Det. 206 arranged with Det. 11, 1361 Photo Squadron, Andrews AFB to film the Drill

Team performing in front of the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Capitol Building.

When completed, the film will be used to produce a 7-minute feature for television stations in the Baltimore/Washington area.

The Honor Guard became a separate unit on Jan. 1, 1972. Up until that time, it functioned under the Security Police Squadron. It consists of a commander, two ceremonial officers, and 148 enlisted personnel.

Like Recruiting Service, the guardsmen possess a special duty identifier, 99129, and are on a stabilized two year tour.

The Drill Team is comprised of 18 men who are selected for their military bearing, strength, and manual dexterity. Currently, the average age of the team's members is 21 and most come direct to the Honor Guard from Security Police Technical Training School.

Airmen in other Air Force Specialties are accepted to the Honor Guard and a list of those eligible may be found in Air Force Manual 39-11. Personnel in the grades Airman (E-1) through Staff Sergeant (E-5),

who are qualified may apply through their local Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

The Drill Team was formed in the early 1950's and the team's repertoire includes precise execution of the manual of arms and complex changes and shifts in alignment and direction. Other maneuvers include the Queen Anne's Salute and a specialty drill during which the team toss and spin their 12 pound rifles with fixed bayonets within mere inches of one another. The team's most spectacular event is the rifle toss, without breaking cadence, while executing complex formation changes, team members toss the chrome-bayoneted rifles over their head from front to rear, often as high as 15 feet.

The Honor Guard or Drill Team is available for performances anywhere in the United States. However, the Honor Guard or Drill Team must be provided quarters, meals and transportation (outside of immediate Washington area) by the sponsor.

For more information, interested persons may call (202) 767-4793.



THE U.S. AIR FORCE Honor Guard Drill Team performs in front of the U.S. Capital during shooting of a film for a local television station. The Team has supported Air Force Recruiting Detachment 206 (now Det. 305) during the past several years.

Story and Photos by Staff Sergeant William Madden



THE DRILL TEAM performs the "circle" maneuver by the reflecting pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, Washington, D.C.

PRECISION MANEUVERS require perfect timing as exemplified by this routine which places Sergeant Steven R. Gregston in the middle.



THUNDERBIRDS COMMANDER, Major Chris Patterakis is interviewed by a Tacoma, Wash., high school newspaper editor following the aerial demonstration team's arrival at McChord Air Force Base. The Thunderbirds performed before 90,000 during their visit.

Association selects Teacher of the Year

SELFRIDGE ANGB, Mich.—The wife of an Air Force recruiter in Detroit, has been named "Teacher of the Year" by an association of Mount Clemens, Michigan school teachers.

She is Mrs. Marianne Konior, wife of Master Sergeant Robert J. Konior. The sergeant is a member of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 504.

The award, representing the current school year, was presented to her at a recent banquet meeting of Region Six, Michigan Education Association members.

More than 8,000 teachers are members of the group.

Mrs. Konior was nominated for the award by fellow teachers who cited her "total commitment to her profession."

A special education teacher in the Mount Clemens School District, Mrs. Konior conducts classes at Ingleside, Wade-East, Seminole and Selfridge Elementary Schools. During the past year she has spent many volunteer hours organizing programs to aid student learning. One such program was the development of a paperback library at Selfridge Elementary School. The library currently has over 1,600 books.

Mrs. Konior is involved in many other activities including Air Force recruiting. She is president of Selfridge Peanut League bowling; editor and publisher of the *Lioness*; a newsletter for the wives of Air Force recruiters in Michigan; chairwoman of Selfridge Elementary School library aids; vice-president of Selfridge Elementary School Parent Teacher Association and a faculty member of the Selfridge Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

In 1973 she represented Det. 504, in the Military Wife of the Year contest.

Mississippi recruiter, son, train show horses

by Technical Sergeant Jack Jaffe

OXFORD, Miss.—A recruiter assigned to U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 311, here, has an unusual hobby—he trains and shows quarter-horses.

Technical Sergeant Murl Brunson has been racking up points in amateur competition with his horses since 1964.

The fastest horse in the world in the quarter mile run, the quarterhorse can easily outdistance any of the worlds thor-

oughbreds in the first 1,000 feet out of the gate. Used for ranch work because of their ability to maneuver, they are shown in competition, not for looks alone, but for the working ability for which they are trained.

TSgt. Brunson has two horses of his own in training and has trained horses for other people.

His son Steve, 5, recently won the Mississippi State trophy in competition with other children up to age 12. Competitive ages are from 12 and under, 13-17, and 18 and over.

and perhaps I can help mold their futures and make them better people," says TSgt. Arner.

No amateur with either the Air Force or organized sports, the 17-year Air Force veteran has been a player-coach in Italy, California, Washington, Hawaii and New Jersey.

Next year TSgt. Arner is planning to develop a Little League team within the Girl Scout organization for his two daughters.

Det. 606 sergeant helps two ball teams

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Coaching is now the name of the game for a former softball player-coach for worldwide Air Force teams.

Technical Sergeant Jim Arner, personnel technical assigned to Air Force Recruiting Detachment 606, is presently coaching a Little League team and an adult softball squad, and finds it challenging and inspirational.

"The Little League players I come in contact with are just starting out in organized sports

Policy changes on bonuses

Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) policy instructions for fiscal year 1976 contain a significant change on extensions, which could mean a lot of money to some first- and second-term airmen, according to Air Force personnel officials here.

They say Air Force now has the authority to pay a bonus to airmen who extend their enlistment beyond six years—if they reenlist before actually serving six years Total Active Federal Military Service (TAFMS).

In addition, airmen reenlisted on or after June 1, 1974, who didn't receive a bonus because they were ineligible, and would have been eligible under the changed policy, may now apply for SRB entitlements.

Those who didn't reenlist during the same period because of SRB ineligibility, but would have qualified under the change, may apply for correction of

military records to have their reenlistment set back to a date before they reached six years TAFMS and thus gain SRB entitlement.

Other provisions of the SRB program remain unchanged. In particular the provision requiring that only service beyond that already owed to the Air Force through an extension or enlistment, will be used as the basis for the SRB amount.

For instance, an airman who extends his enlistment for two years and later decides to reenlist for four years, on his original date of separation, can only collect the SRB based on two years. That is the time he was not previously obligated to serve, because the extension covered the first half of the period.

Base career advisors have full details of the fiscal year 1976 SRB program and will provide special counseling to airmen affected.

COIs treated to WWI nostalgia

MILFORD, Conn. — Air Force centers of influence (COIs) from the greater New Haven, Conn., area were treated to some World War I nostalgia recently by Air Force Recruiting Detachment 106.

War "ace" Mr. Douglas Campbell, speaking to 17 COIs from this New England area, recalled his early flying experience with the Air Corps. Campbell was the first "ace" in an all-American flying unit, the 94th Pursuit Group, before he was wounded during aerial combat. He had six aircraft kills to his credit while flying the French-built Nieuport-28s.

Following graduation from a Boston college, and realizing that military service was inevitable, Campbell and several of his friends decided to join the Air Corps. With a grand total of two hours of gunnery practice and approximately 52 flying hours under his belt,

Campbell found himself in combat over the French lines. His aircraft was fully equipped with a 100 horsepower engine and one machine gun. "It was designed for two but the war effort was critical," he said.

According to a Detachment spokesman, "Our guests found the experiences of Campbell quite interesting. Many of them I'm sure, recall 'telling it like it was in their day, and hearing it like it was' before their time was great."

...

The National Aeronautics Association (NAA) has announced that the New York to London and London to Los Angeles SR-71 speed runs in September 1974 have been accepted by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI) as official world records. (SACPS)



TECHNICAL SERGEANT Jim Arner, Air Force Recruiting Detachment 606 personnel technician, typifies community-involved Air Force Recruiting Service personnel as he instructs two eight-year old sluggers on how to properly hold the bat. TSgt. Arner instructs a Minor "B" Little League team in the Castro Valley California Little League.

A badge for a badge

by Captain David Schmidt

Editor's note: Within the basic framework of sound recruiting practices, every Air Force recruiter, new and experienced, has his own approach to getting the job done. The following is a look at the way one rookie recruiter assigned to now inactivated Air Force Recruiting Detachment 407 has gone about the task of establishing himself in his community.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Several years ago, James Wheat wore a badge and was a well known patrolman among young people in Three Rivers, Mich. Today, Air Force Staff Sergeant James Wheat wears a different badge, and has a new group of young people to get acquainted with.

SSgt. Wheat is an Air Force recruiter in Ruston, La.

It may seem like a big jump from police officer to Air Force

recruiter. But, to SSgt. Wheat, both careers mean helping young people.

Although as a patrolman, he worked with juvenile offenders, much of his effort was spent in crime prevention and guiding young people so they did not become offenders.

"I made a lot of school visits and did public relations type work for the police force," he recalls. "Most of the kids I met were just looking for a direction to turn in their lives," he continued.

While in Michigan, the sergeant and other police officers built a ball park and sponsored a sixteen-team midget baseball league.

To establish the same rapport in Ruston, SSgt. Wheat again turned to athletics. Last fall, he began running each day with high school and college students.

They use the track at Louisiana Technical University.

"I enjoy this informal contact with students, and lately I've even had parents out running with us," he said. This enables the sergeant to meet prospective applicants and centers of influence, and to promote physical fitness at the same time.

"I've developed quite a group of centers of influence this way, and word about the Air Force gets around," SSgt. Wheat explained. "New people are coming out all the time to run or talk with us, and I've recently been approached for help by some students who are starting a city basketball team.

It takes a lot of extra time to approach a career this way, but to SSgt. Wheat, who loves working with people, a badge has always meant more than just a job.



Las Vegas recruiter wins advertising award

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Good production and a good "grass roots" community relations program go hand in hand, according to Staff Sergeant Ron Hershberger, an Air Force recruiter here.

He should know. He has won Air Force Recruiting Detachment 610's "Best Advertising and Publicity Program" award for the second straight year.

The detachment award is based on a recruiter's efforts in his area. Each recruiter is evaluated on the number of news releases, radio spots, and special events he generates and the effectiveness of his program.

"No big secret," says SSgt. Hershberger. "I believe in advertising and publicity and I spend a lot of time at it. We're pretty far from detachment headquarters, and they can't be out here very often, so we're on our own."

The recruiting office is only five blocks from the famous "strip" in Las Vegas, but SSgt.

Hershberger doesn't spend much time there. When he is not in the office, he's visiting schools, the media or manning a booth at one of the many conventions in the city.

He has helped recruiting production in the desert town until it has increased from an area that wouldn't support one recruiter to an area that will soon be supporting three.

One day he spent five hours at a high school speaking to different career classes.

"My approach to everyone is simple — friendly, direct and honest. It gets results and is better for everyone in the long run," SSgt. Hershberger said.

Another one of SSgt. Hershberger's projects is to decorate

the front window in the multi-service office. He selects a benefit every month, such as pay, promotion or travel, and designs a display to emphasize the benefit.

The sergeant's program has brought results.

...

The Air Force Retiree Council concluded its third annual meeting at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) here.

The council's major recommendations included support for the present method of commissary financing and a proposal to combine Veterans Administration (VA) disability payments or pension with retired pay.

Leave balancing change clarified

WASHINGTON — Leave balancing is required at the end of each fiscal year to eliminate a leave balance in excess of 60 days. This may cause some confusion in 1976 because the Government will be converting to a new fiscal year calendar—Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. Fiscal year 1976 ends June 30, 1976, but fiscal year 1977 doesn't begin until Oct. 1, 1976.

This leaves a three-month transition period. Officials explain that leave balancing will be required June 30, 1976, and again on Sept. 30, 1977, but not at the end of the three-month transition period (Sept. 30, 1976).

However, no member retiring or being discharged during that three-month period will be paid for any unused leave in excess of 60 days. (AFNS)

Centers of influence

'It takes people...'

RALEIGH, N.C. — "It takes money to make money and it takes people to recruit people," says Technical Sergeant Lonnie H. Howard.

When TSgt. Howard said, "it takes people to recruit people," he was referring to his centers of influence (COIs).

"Everyone I know," said TSgt. Howard, "knows someone who is a potential applicant for the Air Force."

According to Greensboro sector supervisor, Senior Master Sergeant Ralph D. Guyer, Jr., it's not unusual for a young man or woman to come to the office and specifically ask to talk with TSgt. Howard.

"It's obvious that they were sent here by someone who knows Lonnie Howard," SMSgt. Guyer said.

Except for a one-year tour to Vietnam from June 1969 to July 1970, TSgt. Howard has been a recruiter in Greenboro

since May 1965. For the past four fiscal years, TSgt. Howard has recruited 200 per cent or better of his assigned goal.

"It takes a combination of everything to be a successful recruiter," TSgt. Howard said. And he should know. When Fiscal Year 1975 ended, he had won his third consecutive award as Air Force Recruiting Detachment 307's number one recruiter. TSgt. Howard has won every award offered by his detachment, and many of them several times.

TSgt. Howard has three radio stations supporting him. "I am amazed at the number of people who hear me on the radio," he said. "Not only do I reach many prospective applicants by radio, but I indirectly tell many of my COIs once again that I'm looking for qualified young men and women for the Air Force."

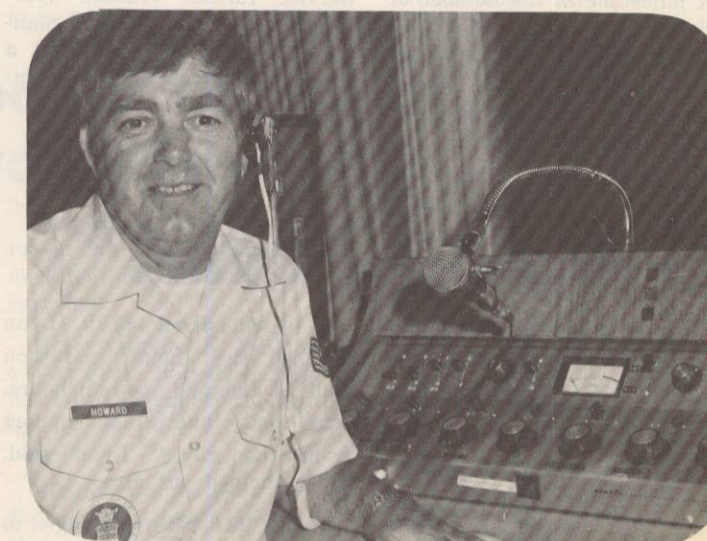
He also takes time once a month to send potential appli-

cants some type of literature about the Air Force.

TSgt. Howard is involved in several community activities which aid his recruitment program. This is his seventh year as a little league manager. And he has enlisted three boys who were formerly on the teams he managed.

TSgt. Howard is vice-president of the Pleasant Garden Youth Football Association. He is a member of the Alamance Parks Association and was awards chairman for a local cub scout pack.

TSgt. Howard and his wife, Frances, have three children. They have a daughter, Pamela, who is married and living in Effland, N.C., and two sons, Lonnie, 17, a junior at Southeast Guilford High School and Randy, 12, a sixth grader at Nathaniel Greene Elementary School. Randy is a pitcher for his father's little league team.



PREPARING TO CUT A SPOT announcement for airing on WGBG Radio in Greensboro, N.C., is TSgt. Lonnie H. Howard, local recruiter.



WEARING A SUPER JOBS T-SHIRT and a big smile for the Air Force, during the grand opening of an Armed Forces Recruiting Office in Houston, Airman Milicent Wyatt gets help in adjusting her high altitude parachute assault gear from Captain Robert Cook and Staff Sergeant Bennie Pokemire of the 1st Special Forces, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Airman Wyatt is currently in basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex.

Catalytic converters are potential fire hazard

The catalytic converters on most 1975 cars and light trucks may help keep the air clean, but they can also be a fire hazard.

Converters operate at high temperatures — 1,200 to 1,400 degrees — which are about double the operating temperatures of previous exhaust systems. The converters also cool more slowly than previous exhaust systems. Converters are mounted under the vehicle, at or below the frame level.

The fire hazard occurs when a vehicle with a hot converter is parked over or near easily combustible items, such as grass or a fuel spill. Because of the danger, the Air Force, in a message to all major commands, put potentially dangerous areas off limits to vehicles equipped with the catalytic converters.

No such vehicle may come within 50 feet of any aircraft, fuel spill, petroleum-oil-lubricant (POL) or explosive area, or any

other potentially dangerous area. Some Recruiting Service leased vehicles may be equipped with the converters.

Personnel who own 1975 cars with catalytic converters should be alert to dangers at home too. These could include parking a car with a hot converter in a closed garage. Garages are favorite places for storing extra gas for the lawn mower, oil, paint, and many other easily combustible items. Oil on the garage floor could also be a fire hazard. Another danger in the garage could be a gas water heater, if the pilot light goes out.

Performing maintenance under the car while the converter is still hot is another danger. Serious burns could result if the converter is touched. Children should also be warned not to crawl under the car to retrieve a ball or toy that has rolled underneath. (ATCPS)

dents receiving the examination. Of these, Air Force testers administered the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery to more than 230,000 students in 2,780 high schools.

For its efforts in increasing school and student participation in the testing program, and for its professional liaison with other governmental agencies, the Testing Group was awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

With the beginning of fiscal year 1976 on July 1, Recruiting Service further reduced overhead expenses, reallocated manpower spaces and instituted a five-group-38-detachment command.

was worth about \$5.10. Lynn finished the annual marathon walk in nine and one-half hours. "I really had great support from the guys," Lynn said. "They helped out alot."

About \$360,000 was pledged to the March of Dimes during the Walk-a-thon. And more than 1,200 people participated in the event.

Sergeant receives medal for heroism

A member of recently deactivated Air Force Recruiting Detachment 407 has been honored with the Air Force Commendation Medal for Heroism.

Staff Sergeant Billy M. Shields from Monroe, La., saved his mother-in-law, Mrs. Selma Hooks, from drowning. This is the second time SSgt. Shields has been awarded a commendation medal.

Last September, SSgt. Shields, his wife, Margaret and Mrs. Hooks, were fishing from a boat on Lake Darbourne, La. About 20 feet from shore, Mrs. Hooks was knocked out of the boat into deep water by a low-hanging branch. She had never learned to swim.

SSgt. Shields immediately jumped into the water to rescue his mother-in-law who was submerged. Mrs. Hooks' husband, Hubert, witnessed the accident from shore.

Hooks said that his wife was stunned when the branch hit her. He said that she fell out of the boat head first and remained under water until SSgt. Shields brought her up.

"My wife and I are completely convinced that had it not been for SSgt. Shields' quick and positive reaction, she would have drowned," Hooks said.

SSgt. Shields is a personnel test specialist at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Little Rock, Ark.

Air Force ROTC offers scholarships

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) scholarships are now being offered to students and active duty airmen in certain career areas on a competitive basis.

Two-, three-, and four-year scholarships are available to men and women who major in selected scientific and technical areas. Additionally, scholarships are available to men students who desire to become pilots, navigators, or missilemen.

Two-year scholarships are being offered to men and women pursuing selected medical or nursing degrees.

AFROTC is accepting applications for four-year scholarships during the 1976-1977 school year. The deadline for applying is Dec. 31, 1975. Applications should be sent to Air Force ROTC, Scholarship Division, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., 36112.

Two, and three-year scholarship applications are available only on campuses offering Air Force ROTC. Interested students should contact the AFROTC unit on campus for information concerning these scholarships.

The scholarships provide financial assistance covering normal tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, books, and a monthly tax free allowance of \$100 during the academic year. Airmen selected for the program are discharged from active duty and enlisted in the reserve. While in ROTC they are not entitled to any active duty benefits.



ONCE A COVERGIRL for "Travelhost" magazine, Roben Knoll is now a member of the Air Force. Roben feels that the Air Force will give her an opportunity to expand her interest in travel and to meet more people. She initially entered the Air Force's delayed enlistment program before she was graduated from Poudre High School. Her recruiter was Staff Sergeant Rod Aurich from Air Force Recruiting Detachment 607 (formerly Det. 701) in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Det. fields charity basketball squad

WORCHESTER, Mass.—Clad in Super Jobs in the Air Force tee shirts, eight Air Force recruiters here recently took to the basketball court to help raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Members of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 109, volunteered to participate in a 24-hour basketball marathon staged by two local high schools. The event was set up to kick off the

South Central Worcester County American Cancer Society Fund drive.

During their portion of the overnight event, the recruiters were defeated by counselors from Marianhill Catholic High School and Southbridge High School, marathon sponsors. Despite the loss, their participation helped bring in some \$500 for the drive and the many young people in attendance got the

"Super Jobs" message.

Recruiters taking part included Major Pat Lerro, Captain John Foncannon, Master Sergeant Ed Gagnon, Technical Sergeants Ed Sweeney and Stan Carrol, and Staff Sergeants Mike Lauzonis, Al Williamson and Bill Showers.

Other high schools, local police and fire department and hospital personnel also participated in the marathon.



PARTICIPATING IN A 24-hour basketball marathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society, Staff Sergeant Al Williams tips the ball to Major Pat Lerro, right. Eight members of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 109 took part in the event conducted in Worcester, Mass. (Air Force Photo by Staff Sergeant Ken Willey)

ECI provides 24-hour telephone assistance

GUNTER AFS, Ala. — The Extension Course Institute (ECI) is now providing around-the-clock assistance to on-the-job trainers, base education offices, and students, no matter where they are located. A day-time telephone service has been expanded by the addition of an electronic answering service to record calls after ECI duty hours.

ECI duty hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. central time, Monday through Friday. ECI officials note that virtually any question regarding ECI can be handled via the answering service. Highly complex questions do require a written request, however.

When the caller is connected with the recording device, he will hear a message outlining

the instructions. A tone will then sound and the device will record until the phone circuit is broken. Callers must present their questions concisely and accurately, speaking distinctly. They should be prepared to give the student's name, Social Security account number, address, course number, autovon phone number, if available, and then state the question. ECI will take action the next workday and an answer will be furnished by the fastest means available.

The new ECI after-duty-hours answering service is autovon 921-4592 or commercial 205-279-4592. (AFNS)

Det. 307 sergeant gets money for idea

RALEIGH, N.C.—An Air Force suggestion has earned a member of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 307 here, \$95.

Master Sergeant Jay Barber was presented a check and certificate by Lieutenant Colonel James T. Jones, detachment commander, for a suggestion he made while assigned to the 3503rd Air Force Recruiting Group at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

MSgt. Barber suggested that the computerized printout of

radio and television stations, distributed by the audio visual branch, Directorate of Advertising here, be arranged by detachment. He further suggested that towns within the detachment area be arranged alphabetically.

The listing was previously arranged by State without regard for group or detachment areas.

The new system saved more than \$900 during its first full year in operation.

Revised GI loan rules widen eligibility criteria

New GI loan policies that apply to all veterans with military service since the start of World War II make more than 20 million veterans eligible for the Veterans Administration guaranteed loans.

Among them are more than four million veterans whose GI loans have been paid in full, VA Administrator Richard L. Roubush said today. Those who have never used their eligibility are still eligible even though they might have been out of service more than 30 years. Also potentially eligible for new loans are those veterans with current loans outstanding. The only condition for restored eligibility is that the first loan be paid off and the home be disposed of.

In addition to broadened eligibility rules, new legislation approved by the President on December 31, 1974, raised the maximum portion of a loan VA

is allowed to guarantee from \$12,500 to \$17,500 and made it easier to buy mobile homes and condominiums.

Changes affecting the purchase of mobile homes were—

- a provision for loans to purchase lots on which to place mobile home units already owned by veterans.

- an increase in the maximum permissible loan amounts to \$12,500 for a single-wide unit and \$20,000 for a double-wide unit.

- liberalized rules for guaranteeing loans on used mobile homes.

Opportunities for purchasing one-family condominiums with VA guaranteed loans were broadened by deleting a former requirement that VA limit its loan guarantees for such units to developments in which Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had already insured loans. (AFPS)

Federal workers asked to help fight inflation

WASHINGTON—In a letter to all Government agency heads, President Gerald R. Ford has asked for help in the fight against inflation.

President Ford said, "Success in the critical fight against recession and inflation requires the commitment and cooperation of each of us in this country. The 4.6 million federal civilian and military personnel can play a major role in this effort by using their creative talents and skills to provide vitally needed government services and programs as economically as possible."

"During the past fiscal year, more than 197,000 civilian and military personnel in government were recognized under the Federal Government awards

programs and awarded over \$22 million for saving \$268 million through their constructive ideas and other achievements beyond job requirements. To emphasize the need for cost saving suggestions and improved productivity, a special cost reduction campaign will be conducted during the remainder of calendar year 1975. During the campaign, I ask that you bring to my attention the contributions of civilian and military personnel which result in first year measurable benefits of \$5,000 or more so that I may extend my congratulations to them by personal letter.

"I urge that existing agency communications media be used to convey the attached message to members of your organization

and that each of you find special ways to encourage and recognize those whose efforts result in significant cost savings. By enlisting the full support and creative talents of the federal work force, I am confident that we can achieve needed economics with the government."

Unit members help raise money to aid hospital

BOSTON—An estimated \$30,000 was pledged to aid a children's research hospital in Memphis, thanks in part to several Air Force recruiters.

Three members of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 109 recently participated with television comedian Danny Thomas in the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Radiothon.

Technical Sergeants Bill Goodwin, and Bill Anable and Staff Sergeant George Boucher were praised for their support by radiothon officials.

This marks the fourth year that Air Force recruiters have voluntarily assisted in the campaign by answering telephones to receive pledges for the largest children's cancer research hospital in the country.

The hospital conducts research on diseases such as leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and Wilms' tumor.

'Human Billboard' draws parade crowd attention

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—"The Human Billboard" is being used by many Southern California Air Force recruiters in their parade entries.

It is composed of members of the Air Force and Delayed Enlistment Program carrying three-foot-tall, multicolored letters spelling A-I-R F-O-R-C-E.

Participants in the "billboard" wear "Super Jobs" tee shirts and march just ahead of an Air Force band, drill team or exhibit.

The letters were cut from a recent Air Force billboard and mounted on cardboard for easy carrying.

Major Douglas K. McCartney, of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 610 explained the reasoning behind the "Human Billboard".

"To tell people about the Air Force, you first have to get their attention," he said. "Many folks are confused by uniforms so we spell out our service for all to see," he concluded.

Air Force aviation pioneer

Remember Hap Arnold

Henry Harley Arnold became a plebe at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1903 — the same year Wilbur and Orville Wright made the world's first sustained, controlled, power-driven flights in a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

It was prophetic that "Hap" Arnold, so dubbed for his sunny disposition, should launch a military career at the same time modern aviation was born.

In many ways, his life paralleled the growth of American airpower, and the development of the U.S. Air Force.

He personally contributed to many milestones in the development of military aviation through his genius for military management and leadership and his belief in the strategic capability of the airplane.

As a young Army Infantry officer in 1911, he was selected for flight training and sent to Dayton, Ohio, for instruction from the Wright brothers. He learned to maintain, repair, and modify aircraft as well as fly,

becoming one of the earliest military aviators.

He was then assigned to the Army Signal Corps' aviation school at College Park, Md., to teach other fliers, setting altitude records nearly every time he made a flight.

In 1912, he was the first recipient of the Mackay Trophy, designated for "the most meritorious flight of the year" by an American flying officer. He made a reconnaissance flight from College Park to Washington Barracks, D.C., to Fort Myer, Va., and returned to home base — quite an achievement in those days.

He performed a list of aviation firsts: The first to fly air mail; the first to observe artillery fire from an airplane and use a radio to direct the fire; and the first to report troop movements by radio.

Although one of the Army's most experienced aviators, he spent World War I not in combat, but at a desk in Washington, D.C. He was in charge of 30 training schools and later, as assistant director of military

aeronautics, played an important part in America's first effort to build a big air force. He came away from the war convinced that airpower would be decisive in future conflicts.

During successive years, he pioneered many aviation innovations, trying to expand the use of aircraft and extend their range. These included development of the first forest fire

patrol, a successful project perfecting midair refueling techniques, and the use of aircraft for humanitarian missions such as food drops to Indians stranded by a blizzard.

He received a second Mackay Trophy for organizing and leading a flight of 10 Martin B-10 bombers in a round-trip record flight from Washington, D.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1934.



Air Force gets improved C-130 Study group recommends continued USO support

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has received the first of an improved version of the C-130 Hercules. The new C-130H has many improvements over older versions of the Hercules.

The C-130H contains more powerful Allison propeller engines, a new air-conditioning system, and an auxiliary power unit that may be used in flight. Officials say the new model will be more efficient than previous model C-130s.

The new Hercules is the 1,310th Hercules to be delivered from Lockheed-Georgia's production line.

In production for two decades, the C-130 Hercules is now being operated, on or order, by 37 countries. In addition to the Air Force, the U.S. Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the National Science Foundation.

Texas AFA honors two group members

Two members of the 3504th Air Force Recruiting Group were honored by the Air Force Association (AFA) of Texas at their annual convention held June 14 in San Antonio, Tex.

They are Major John C. Currie, Air Force Recruiting Detachment 404 commander, and Master Sergeant Charles H. York, Air Force Recruiting Detachment 406.

Maj. Currie was recognized as the Texas Recruiting Officer of the Year for 1975 and MSgt. York was presented the Texas Recruiting Airman of the Year Award.

ation, all operate one or more of the 47 versions of the basic Hercules.

Since delivery of the first "A" model C-130 to the U.S. Air Force Dec. 9, 1956, Lockheed's C-130 versions have included the C-130B, the C-130E, the KC-130 tanker, the ski-equipped C-130D and LC-130F and LC-130R for polar operations; the HC-130P, a search and rescue version with capability of refueling helicopters and fighter aircraft; and the L-100 commercial models. (AFNS)

Recruiter organizes television program

RUTHLAND, Vt. — "Your Military Service Today," is a program which recently made its television debut thanks to the efforts of an Air Force recruiter here.

Staff Sergeant Sam Shoff, a member of now inactivated Air Force Recruiting Detachment 110, recently initiated the show on a local cable television sta-

tion. Designed to inform viewers about the opportunities offered by the armed forces, the one-hour program aired every other week, features representatives from various services.

Information is provided in a conversation format, and is supplemented by films. A telephone line is also available to enable viewers to ask questions of the recruiters.

State of Utah honors Det. 608 recruiter

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A member of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 608 was honored recently by the State of Utah for his selection as that detachment's Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Senior Master Sergeant Eddy N. Betenson was presented a special citation by Utah Secretary of State Clyde L. Miller. The presentation was made at a

state-wide training meeting of recruiters at Hill Air Force Base.

In giving the award the secretary of state remarked he was proud to recognize SMSgt. Betenson as a native of Utah.

The Sergeant is the operations superintendent for 26 Air Force recruiting offices which cover five states.

but to the morale of the military community.

The blue ribbon study group said findings show there is a need for the services now offered by the USO overseas and in the United States.

The study, co-sponsored by the DOD and United Way of America, was conducted to determine the need for the USO in peacetime. It was also conducted because of uncertainty in funding of USO activities by United Way. The blue ribbon study group recommended continued United Way financial support to the USO.

The group observed that the unmet needs of military personnel and their dependents are so great that, if a voluntary organization like the USO did not exist, one would have to be created.

The group recommended that DOD actively pursue actions to expand support of the USO. This expanded support includes: providing utilities to USO centers, janitorial and cleaning services, transportation of supplies and equipment, vehicles, and other items such as snack bars, air conditioners, plumbing, heating, etc. (AFNS)

Sergeant is living testimony to AF opportunities

RALEIGH, N.C. — An Air Force Recruiting Detachment 307 recruiter is living testimony to Air Force educational opportunities.

Technical Sergeant Thomas M. Petrie, an Air Force recruiter in Fayetteville, N.C., was recently awarded an associate of arts degree from Columbia College, Missouri, and is only 12 hours away from qualifying for a bachelors degree.

Attending college and hitting the books at night, he has enlisted 47 young men and women against a goal of 28, so far this fiscal year and is the sixth ranked recruiter in his detachment.

TSgt. Petrie has been attending school for the past 12 years.

Reduced strength brings changes to officer school

Reduced Air Force officer strength requirements have caused some changes at the Officer Training School (OTS), Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Included in changes for fiscal year 1976 is a reduction in the number of classes from 16 to eight. Fewer classes will create a better ratio between students and instructors and insure enough trainees per class to effectively conduct group training exercises.

The flight screening program for pilot candidates also was changed. Pilot candidates will begin training three weeks before their nonrated counterparts, finishing flight screening in time to enter OTS with their classmates. (ATCPS)

Twenty-six finish recruiting school

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Twenty-five new recruiters and one reservist recruiter have been assigned to the field after recently completing recruiting school here.

Graduated with honors were Master Sergeant Charles M. Tinsley, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 409; and Technical Sergeants Jeffrey L. Milligan, Det. 702; and Edmond W. Scheirer, Det. 104.

Assigned to the 3501st U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group (USAFRG) were TSgts. Anthony P. Bellish, Det. 108 and Richard L. Scott, Det. 101.

The '02nd and '03rd gained two men each. Reporting to the 3502nd USAFRG are TSgt. Donald R. Dennis, Det. 204 and Staff Sergeant Floyd B. Ramsey, Det. 210. Going to the 3503rd USAFRG are TSgts. Harold D. Daniels, Det. 306 and Hugh W. Wessinger, Det. 303.

Five new recruiters are reporting to the 3504th USAFRG.

Sergeant finishes course

MILWAUKEE — Technical Sergeant Glenn B. Knight, a member of the former Air Force Recruiting Detachment 707 (now Det. 505), has become the first Air Force noncommissioned officer to complete Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) via correspondence.

ACSC is the mid-level professional education course for field grade Air Force officers. TSgt. Knight qualified to take the ACSC correspondence course because he holds the rank of major in the Civil Air Patrol (CAP). He has been associated with CAP for the past 15 years.

Education pushed for shift workers

A recommendation made by the 1974 U.S. Air Force-wide Career Motivation Conference concerning educational opportunities for shift workers has been endorsed and expanded by the Air Force.

The conference recommended that shift workers have every opportunity to attend courses that directly relate to their Air Force job.

Air Force officials agreed, but went a step further and said, "shift workers should have reasonable access to the voluntary educational opportunities available on a base whether or not they are directly job related."

In evaluating the recommendation, education officials knew that the same range of courses offered at night can't be offered during the day because not enough instructors and students are normally available.

However, in a message to commands last September, they encouraged exploration of at least two approaches: broader daytime course offerings and reasonable adjustment of shift work to participate in evening classes.

Education regulations are being changed to reflect this emphasis. (AFNS)

They are: SSgts. Billy J. Huff Jr. and James L. Overton Jr., Det. 407; TSgt. Bobby R. Orr, Det. 404; SSgt. Robert M. Stavos, Det. 412 (formerly Det. 704); and SSgt. Ruben Zamora, Det. 409.

Five have been assigned to the 3505th USAFRG. Reporting to Det. 500 are MSgt. Billy D. Edmonds and TSgt. Thomas J. Tabar. Reporting to Det. 501 are TSgt. Dennis E. Barr, MSgt. Hugh J. Gilmore and SSgt. James R. Newbold.

Going to the 3506th USAFRG is TSgt. Robert J. Fleckden-

stein, Det. 608. And five have been assigned to the 3507th USAFRG. They are: TSgt. George L. Butters, Det. 704; SSgt. Douglas R. Cole, Det. 702; Sgt. Scott A. Davis, Det. 706; Sgt. Patricia N. Henry, Det. 707; and SSgt. Michael W. Stevens, Det. 704.

The reserve recruiter who completed the course was TSgt. Ronald D. Evans.

Graduates assigned to the now inactive 3502nd and 3507th USAFRGs are listed as being assigned to their originally designated units.

Officer course graduates 10

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—Ten Air Force officers were graduated recently from the Air Force recruiting officer course here.

Graduating with honors was Lieutenant Colonel Pasquale F. Rossacci, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 304 commander.

Other members of the class were Lt. Col. Kenneth T. Stehli, Det. 101 commander; Majors Bernard M. Stein, Det. 311 commander; Roy R. Laferriere, Det. 308 commander; and Rufus L. Warren III, air traffic control

officer, 238th Air Traffic Control Squadron, Meridian, Miss.

Additional graduates were Captains Robert J. Duerholz, 3506th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group (USAFRG) production control officer; Hurshell E. Wright, 3503rd USAFRG production control officer; and Joyce E. Carlson, nurse recruiting officer, Det. 506.

Also graduating were Second Lieutenants Benjamin W. Virgilio, medical recruiting officer, Det. 105; and Herman R. Greenberg, medical recruiting officer, Det. 104.

Commander presents 'crew chief' tool box

CARLE PLACE, N.Y. — Recruiting Service Commander Major General B. L. Davis presented a "crew chief" tool box to Aviation High School in Queens when he toured the area recently.

Aviation High School is a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approved school. In addition to its academic courses, the school provides its 2,700 students with the opportunity to qualify for an FAA mechanics certificate of competency in either airframe or aircraft powerplants.

Technical Sergeant Harold Crawford, a U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 104 recruiter and graduate of Aviation High School said, "Aviation provides the Air Force with a source of high quality applicants. Many tool boxes are donated to the school by various organizations annually and are presented to honor students at graduation ceremonies."

Maj. Gen. Davis also awarded a Recruiting Service Certificate of Appreciation to Mr. Santo J. Frontario, principal of Aviation High School.

100,000th transcript issued, Friday, 13th

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) here and Technical Sergeant Gerald A. Norton, Lackland AFB, Tex., do not suffer from trikaidekaphobia.

That's a two-dollar word meaning fear of the number 13. The CCAF issued its 100,000th transcript Friday, June 13, to TSgt. Norton who has earned 32 semester hours towards a Career Education Certificate in instructional methodology.

The CCAF was established in April 1972 to:

- Integrate military instruction and voluntary education of airmen into consistent, meaningful patterns of growth toward attainable career objectives;

- Obtain formal recognition of the quality of Air Force training by organizations which set standards for individual qualifications and institutional excellence, and;

- Improve the educational and career related incentives for

Here 'n there in Recruiting

AFMIG representative

Senior Master Sergeant Henry T. Gilmore, sector supervisor assigned to U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 303, is presently participating in the Air Force Management Improvement Group in Washington, D.C. The Group is looking at the way the Air Force manages people in mission accomplishment.

Second time around

Airman First Class Kenneth J. Middleton was recently selected Controller of the Month for the Accession Control Center. This marks the second time the Macon, Ga., native was selected for the honor.

Lt. Col. Joes

In Carle Place, N.Y., there are two Lieutenant Colonel Joes. Lt. Col. Joe Marchant is commander of Air Force Recruiting Detachment 104. And Lt. Col. Joe is a three-year-old thoroughbred pacer. The horse was named after the late Colonel Joe Schultz (USA, Ret.), who was the brother of the horse's owner, Mr. Abraham Schultz of Bal Harbour, Florida.

Meritorious service

Master Sergeant (Senior selectee) James E. Laurick, non-commissioned officer in charge, educational affairs division, Directorate of Advertising, was recently presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Major General B. L. Davis, Recruiting Service commander. MSgt. Laurick received the medal for service while assigned to the School of Applied Aerospace Science, Recruiter Course, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Miss Armed Forces

The new Miss Armed Forces for the Massachusetts South Shore area is Diane Chamberlain, 21, Easton, Mass. The local pageant was sponsored by Air Force Recruiting Detachment 109 recruiters at Brockton, Mass. They are Staff Sergeants Ed Gormley and John Sawtelle.

Artistic inspiration

Airman Bill Wadley, who is now in basic training, was inspired to contact his local recruiter when he painted a recruiter van while working as an apprentice painter in a San Jose, Calif., paint shop. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 606 personnel term it "Air Force van claims first enlistee."

Future administrator

Captain Fred J. Beezer, chief of the officer management branch, production control division, Directorate of Recruiting Operations here, is scheduled to leave this month for training to become a hospital administrator with the Air Force Medical Service Corps.

Lieutenant Commander

First Lieutenant Lannis J. Larson may have set a precedent as the most junior ranking commander in Recruiting Service. She was appointed commander of U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 215 — temporarily — from June 18 to June 30. Detachment 215 is being disestablished under the July 1, Recruiting Service reorganization and the Summit, S.D., native will assume her support officer duties with Recruiting Detachment 104 on Long Island, N.Y.

Air Force Nurse Week

Governor Edwin Edwards recently proclaimed "Air Force Nurse Week" throughout the State of Louisiana. In presenting the proclamation to Captain Brenda Belville, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 309 nurse recruiter, Governor Edwards praised nursing as a vital contributor to the strength and well being of the U.S. Air Force.

AFROTC literature

Two current booklets about the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps are presently available to recruiters from their detachment headquarters. They are entitled What's New in Air Force ROTC, and Scholarship Applicant Bulletin.

Recruiters place third in swim meet

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Four Air Force recruiters captured third place in a recent Navy swim meet.

Captain Dick Griffin, Capt. Ken Mackie, Master Sergeant Paul Tuttle, and Technical Sergeant Chuck Hill composed the team. They are members of the 3506th Air Force Recruiting Group's medical recruiting team here.

The swim team placed second in the 200 meter freestyle relay. In individual competition, Capt. Mackie placed second in the 50 meter freestyle, TSgt. Hill took third in the same event, and fourth in the 50 meter back stroke. Capt. Griffin placed second in the 100 meter free style and 50 meter back stroke. And MSgt. Tuttle came in fifth in the 50 meter breast stroke.

(ATCPS)



U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING Detachment 303 recruiter Staff Sergeant Freddie McSears watches as base operations specialist Sergeant Ginger Wegesser explains her duties to applicant Elena Peraza, during a recent visit to Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. Miss Peraza wanted to see for herself what base operations duties involved, and SSgt. McSears arranged for the tour.

Improved plan aids recruiting

A new recruiter competition system aimed at broadening the concept of quality recruiting has been implemented with the opening of the July assignments.

"Our new system," said Colonel Willis G. Womack, director of recruiting operations here, "will emphasize the need for high quality applicants with a high school diploma who do not require a waiver. We are encouraging recruiters to seek this type of person."

"The old competition system," he continued, "for recruiting male and females without prior military service was based primarily on the applicants' qualifications on the aptitude portion of the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery tests. It

did not place sufficient emphasis on all aspects of quality recruiting."

With the new system operational, recruiters will receive the maximum percentage of competition points for enlisting applicants with high school diplomas who do not require waivers.

Enlistees who are not high school graduates and do require a waiver for entry, will produce minimum competition points for their recruiter.

Retirement waiver extended

Washington — Military personnel promoted to Master Sergeant E-7, Senior Master Sergeant E-8, Chief Master Sergeant E-9, Lieutenant Colonel O-5, and Colonel O-6 will not have to serve two years in grade before retiring. The Department of Defense announced that the waiver to the two years-in-grade rule is being extended until June 30, 1976.

This action is taken to keep personnel policies in line with reduced manning levels and programmed involuntary separations during fiscal year 1976.

The original waiver was granted through June 1975. The extension to the waiver will continue the program for one more full year. (AFNS)

Reorganization becomes effective

As he closed his office for the day on June 30, 1975, Technical Sergeant Pat Archuleta, the Air Force recruiter located in Boulder, Colo., was a member of the 3507th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group's Detachment 701. Today, still at his desk in the same office as before, he is a member of the 3506th USAFRG's Det. 607.

Also on June 30, 1975, Master Sergeant Kenneth W. Willis locked the doors of the 3502nd USAFRG located at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., never to return.

The 3507th and 3502nd Groups are no longer in business as a result of the streamlining of USAF Recruiting Service on July 1.

The mid-year realignment reduced headquarters overhead and reallocated manpower spaces to recruiting operational requirements. Two groups and eight detachments were disestablished, one new detachment created, and four detachment headquarters moved from metropolitan locations to military bases.

Detachments inactivated were: 102, Scotia, N.Y.; 110, Manchester, N.H.; 215, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; 302, Jacksonville, Fla.; 306, Charlotte, N.C.; 402, Scottsdale, Ariz.; 407, Little Rock, Ark.; and 410, San Antonio, Tex.

The one new detachment is 506, Kalamazoo, Mich., with Captain J. J. Mannion commanding, and the units moving to military installations include: Dets. 105 (formerly 209), from Philadelphia to McGuire AFB; 607 (formerly 701), from Denver to Lowry AFB; 501 from Chicago to nearby Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, Joliet, Ill.; and 305 (formerly 206), from Alexandria, Va.; to Bolling AFB, Wash., D.C.

A charter member of Air Force Recruiting Service with its establishment 21 years ago, the 3502nd USAFRG was originally headquartered at Olmsted AFB, Pa., with Lieutenant Colonel Peter R. Taylor as commander.

Formerly based at Lincoln AFB, Neb., and eventually moved to Lowry AFB, Colo., the 3507th USAFRG became the newest designated group in Recruiting Service when it was established on July 1, 1961, with Lt. Col. Walter R. Barbour as commander.

Fourteen other detachments have undergone unit numerical redesignations to coincide with their new parent groups.

Colonel Edward D. Young Jr., commander of the deacti-

vated 3507th USAFRG, will move to the 3504th USAFRG command position replacing Col. (Brigadier General selectee) Chris C. Mann who is scheduled to be assigned as the deputy director of human resources, directorate of personnel plans, deputy chief of staff, personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, on 15 July 1975. In a related move, Col. Edward G. Bulka, 3502nd commander, is to replace Col. Alexander Gozur as the 3503rd commander. Col. Gozur is scheduled to retire on September 1, 1975.

As part of Air Training Command, Air Force Recruiting Service has consistently met its regular recruiting goals since the all-volunteer era began two years ago.

RS announces reassignments

Colonel Donald D. Binford is the new Vice Commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, replacing Col. John P. Aldrich who is being reassigned. The change is effective today.

Vice commander since May 1973, and director of recruiting operations before that, Col. Aldrich has been assigned as the Assistant Secretary to the International Military Staff and Committee, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Brussels, Belgium.

Col. Aldrich was awarded the Legion of Merit medal during ceremonies here earlier this month for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States.

A veteran of 21 years service in the Air Force, and a Command Pilot Col. Aldrich entered pilot training at Bryan Air

Force Base, Tex., where he received his pilot's wings in June 1954. He earned his master of science degree in social psychology from Oklahoma State University.

Married to the former Genevieve M. Baker, Lansing, Mich., Col. and Mrs. Aldrich have three children, Theodore, John and Ann.

Col. Binford, formerly assigned as Chief, Project Volunteer Office, Personnel Plans Directorate, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, has just graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

A 1954 graduate of Texas A&M University where he received his commission through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program, Col. Binford possesses a masters degree in public administration from George Washington University and doctorate degree in business administration from Arizona State University.

Col. Binford is a master navigator, who is married to the former Barbara Battey of Carlsbad, N.M. They have four children: Deborah, Dana, Donald Jr., and David.

Other Recruiting Service reassignments include Lieutenant Colonel Richard D. Paul, who has been named to replace Major Douglas A. Patterson as Recruiting Service executive officer. Maj. Patterson departs this month to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and will become Commander, Det. 603, Sacramento, California.

Assigned as executive officer since April 1973, Maj. Patterson is a 1966 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He was also a distinguished graduate of the school's Air Force ROTC program and received his masters degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University.

Lt. Col. Paul, a 1957 graduate of Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in public relations, served as chief of the training and education division, Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill., prior to his assignment here.



PARADES ARE POPULAR and give recruiters an opportunity to remind people about Air Force jobs. During the Ontario, Calif., city parade, Technical Sergeant John Schmidt hands a lithograph to a young man. Following the Air Force van driven by TSgt. Schmidt, is the 15th Air Force Marching Band, and color guards and drill teams from three local bases. More than 10,000 people saw the parade in person while others viewed it on television. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 610 provided the van.