

# Captain Stewart named new aide to commander

Hq. ATC—A University of Colorado graduate with nearly 260 combat missions in the F-100 has been selected as aide to the deputy chief of staff, Recruiting Service/ commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

Captain John H. Stewart II succeeds Captain Gary A. Michels, who is going to an A-7 assignment at England AFB, La. Captain Stewart assumed the duties of aide following an award presentation ceremony at which Captain Michels received the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance.

Captain Stewart received his bachelor's degree in 1966 in political science and entered Officer Training School. He completed undergraduate pilot training as a distinguished graduate at Reese AFB, Tex., in 1968.

Following combat crew training in the F-100 at Luke AFB, Ariz., he was assigned to Bien Hoa AB, Republic of Vietnam, in October 1968. During his combat tour, Captain Stewart served as the squadron awards and decorations officer and as duty officer in the Tactical Unit Operations Center in addition to his normal duties.

Captain Stewart then attended Pilot Instructor Training at Tyndall AFB, Fla., and was assigned in May 1970 as an instructor pilot at Reese AFB. He was later assigned to the standardization/evaluation branch at the same base.

Captain Michels, during his last days as Brigadier General Conrad S. Allman's aide, said, "I want to thank everyone in Recruiting Service for the outstanding assistance they have given me during my assignment."

"I know that you will continue with this team spirit in dealing with my successor."

## Air Force finds it pays to pay

WASHINGTON — An Air Force survey of new airmen at Lackland AFB, Tex., has revealed that it pays to pay competitive wages.

Officials, desiring to measure the effect the big November pay boost had on enlistments, found that 27 per cent would not have enlisted had it not been for the pay hike.

More important, according to officials, was the pay raise impact on the quality of the enlistments. Thirty per cent of the airmen in Air Force Qualifications Test Mental Category I or II would not have enlisted without the pay raise.



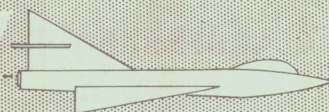
**BEING INTRODUCED** to Recruiting Service is Lieutenant General William V. McBride, new Air Training Command commander. Master Sergeant Henry Hill, Detachment 209, briefed the general during a visit to 3502nd U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group, McGuire, AFB, N.J. prior to the general assuming his new post.

# The AIR FORCE RECRUITER



*Air Power Starts Here*

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**LEARNING HIS NEW DUTIES** from his boss is Captain John H. Stewart II, new aide to Brigadier General Conrad S. Allman, deputy chief of staff, Recruiting Service/ commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service. Looking on is Captain Gary A. Michels, former aide to the general. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Walt Weible)

## Colonel Laliberte named to new post

Hq. ATC — Colonel Robert C. Laliberte, former director of recruiting operations for the deputy chief of staff, Recruiting Service, Headquarters Air Training Command, has assumed duties as the assistant deputy chief of staff, Recruiting Service.

Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., Colonel Laliberte received his commission through the Aviation Cadet program in 1943 and has held previous assignments in Air Training Command, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Pacific Air Forces, Air University, the Pentagon, and with the U.S. Air Force Inspector General.

Colonel Laliberte served overseas in the Central Pacific area during World War II, in Japan from 1948 through 1950 and in Southeast Asia in 1969-1970. He served tours in Europe during 1955-1958 and 1963-1966.

He has attended Air Command and Staff College and the Naval War College. He is a graduate of the Air Force Instrument Pilot Instructor School and Air Training Command Pilot Instructor School.

Colonel Laliberte's wife is the former Catherine Mary Clifford of Southbridge, Mass. They have seven children, four of whom reside with them at Randolph AFB, Tex.

## Top six grads honored as two classes graduate

Six honor graduates were recognized as the Air Force Recruiters School graduated two classes of noncommissioned officers. Class 720719 graduated last month, and Class 720816 graduated Oct. 6.

Staff Sergeant Harlen D. Soper earned top honors in last month's class, while Staff Sergeant Daniel B. Kiefer maintained the highest grades in the latest class.

Also named honor graduates were Technical Sergeants Thomas E. Abbott and Marvin L. Rogers and Staff Sergeant James A. Brown for the September class and SSgt. Doris J. Murray in the October class.

Sergeant Soper also won the Sales Award for his class. Other September awards were Selection Criteria Award to Staff Sergeant Benjamin E. Atkins and Speech Award to Technical Sergeant Howard A. Scott.

Sergeant Kiefer also won the Sales and Speech Awards for October, while Sergeant Murray won the Selection Criteria Award.

Graduates and their assignments are:

### 01st Group

SSgt. Clifford R. Barnard, Det. 102; SSgt. Stephen M. Fowlkes, Det. 104; MSgt. Edward J. Garbarino, Det. 109; SSgt. George C. Hidook, Det. 103; TSgt. Joseph C. Johnson, Det. 103; TSgt. Melvin T. Pet-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Extension policy set

Hq. ATC—The deputy chief of staff of personnel has announced a change to the assignment manual which will affect extensions of tour length by recruiters.

Recruiters who are completing their normal controlled tour and desiring a one-year extension may apply 12 months prior to completion of the original tour.

Air Training Command will disapprove those requests for extensions when the individuals are vulnerable for overseas duty as indicated by the ODS (overseas duty selection date) freeze listing and sufficient volunteers are available for immediate replacements.

If replacements are not immediately available, or for personnel serving in supervisory capacities, the request will be forwarded to Military Personnel Center for final determination regardless of the freeze listing. These extension requests must be endorsed by the group commander.

ATC is the final approving authority for extension requests on individuals who are not in ODS freeze zone for overseas duty.

## College dean lauded for recruiting blacks

DALLAS, Tex. — Vance L. Heard, dean of men at Bishop College, has been named an Honorary Recruiter for his support of the Air Force's minority officer recruitment program.

Mr. Heard, in his position as counselor to men at the predominantly black college, has worked closely with Master Sergeant Dale Payne, Dallas recruiter, and has been a direct influence in urging Bishop students to consider officer training after graduation.

His aid has resulted in a large number of applications from the college and three of the applicants have been selected for Air Force flight training programs.

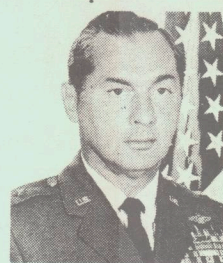


**BISHOP COLLEGE GRADUATES** Marion Austin and David Cackley Jr. examine an Air Force flight training brochure with Major James D. Whitford, Detachment 404 commander, and Master Sergeant Dale Payne, Dallas recruiter. Both men graduated in August and are attending the School of Military Sciences (Officer) prior to training as either pilots or navigators.



## Commander's Comments

By Brig. Gen.  
Conrad S. Allman



Sometimes in the rush of daily events and under pressure from problems, we lose sight of the normal methods available for problem-solving. Stepping back for a moment, let's reflect on the chain of command.

Use of the chain of command is essential for efficient management and affords the individual the most positive and rapid method of resolving personal problems. For the established system to function and serve the needs of both the Air Force and the individual, two key facts must be remembered:

1. The supervisor or commander must give due consideration to problems brought to his attention; people generally do not ask for help unless they need it. He must explain to the individual the action he is taking or his reasons for not taking action. He should also explain the proper procedure to be followed if the individual is not satisfied.

2. The individual must clearly state the problem to the appropriate supervisor/commander and state desirable solutions, if known. If a satisfactory solution or explanation is not received, he should so advise the supervisor/commander and explain his proposed next action.

Failure of either to follow these steps normally results in delays and frustration. For the supervisor/commander, his organization may be affected by an individual's continued dissatisfaction. For the individual, the problem may remain unsolved.

Circumventing the chain of command warrants special attention. It is recognized that in rare cases normal procedures are not appropriate. In such cases, emergency channels may be exercised; the individual may bring his problem directly to the attention of the host base Inspector General. Using this option should be the exception rather than the rule since experience has shown that an honest effort to exercise the chain of command solves the vast majority of problems. Circumventing the chain of command often causes delays since higher echelons may be unfamiliar with the circumstances surrounding the problem. This requires considerable research to determine whether or not the complaint is justified, and to determine the proper solution.

Exercise the chain of command at each successive level and give it a chance to serve you. It will benefit both you and the Air Force.

## Ex-'fatty' shares secret of dropping 46 pounds

PEORIA, Ill. — Ask anyone who at one time was overweight and he will tell you that losing that weight was the hardest thing he ever did. Technical Sergeant Larry Mickle, Detachment 702, will verify that.

Sergeant Mickle dropped 46 pounds off his frame in four months starting June 13. He remembers that day because that's when he started on his steak, salad and fruit diet.

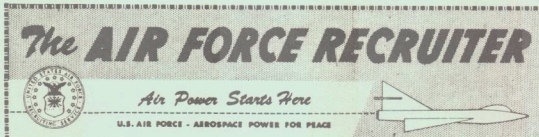
His milestone date was Aug. 9 when he met the U.S. Air Force required weight standard of 183 pounds from his original 214. Larry felt so much better at that time that he didn't stop there; currently the scale stops at 168 pounds when he steps on it.

Of course there are some monetary ramifications when you lose eight inches off your waist. Dropping from a waist size of 44 to 36 inches means the uniform just doesn't fit like it used to. This means not only a trip to the military clothing

sales store, but civvies have got to fit better too. That all costs money.

Larry bought new uniforms when he met the Air Force weight standard, but now those show slack at the waist. Lieutenant Colonel John M. Anderson, detachment commander, came to the rescue recently when he and 3507th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group Commander Colonel Robert E. Tinney paid a visit to the Peoria office and presented Sergeant Mickle with a new uniform. However, before the cuffs get frayed on it, Sergeant Mickle hopes to replace it with a smaller size. His ultimate goal is below 160 by Christmas.

"You first must make the decision, then change your whole life pattern," Larry recommended. "Change your habits and rely on that old will power. After all, you can't have your cake and eat it too," he grinned.



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Brig. Gen. C. S. Allman, Commander  
Col. H. J. Basham, Director of Advertising  
SSgt. D. H. Eff, Editor

## Survivor Benefit Plan gives financial safeguard

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the enactment of Public Law 92-425 on Sept. 21, career military members can now provide for their widows or widowers and dependent children a survivor income of up to 55 per cent of retired pay.

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) initiated by PL 92-425 puts into effect for career members of the uniformed services a survivor protection plan comparable to that available to Civil Service employees.

During bill signing ceremonies at the White House, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird expressed to the Congress his department's appreciation of its long interest in correcting the survivor benefits inequity for military members and for its work in finalizing legislation for the new plan.

That the legislation "is a reality today," Secretary Laird indicated, will be of particular importance to "those of us in the Defense Department who are working for an all-volunteer force for our Army, our Air Force, our Navy, and our Marine Corps."

"Military men," he said, "are involved in a very real sense because of their separation from their families during their careers in the military service. This means a great deal to them because it is the support of their families that makes it possible for them to do the kind of job that is so necessary in the defense of freedom in the world and in making possible our efforts and our objective of peace throughout the world."

While testifying last month before the Special Subcommittee on Survivor Benefits of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, Lieutenant General Leo E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense (Military Personnel Policy), termed the SBP legislation "one of the most important" to date for career military personnel.

"If we are to attract the quality member to a military career," he said, "we must be able to offer him and his dependents a compensation system with the financial security afforded members of other systems. The Survivor Benefit Plan supports this objective."

The new Survivor Benefit Plan allows persons already retired to provide, on a voluntary basis, the same protection for family members as future retirees can provide for their family members and at equal cost for the protection. SBP embraces, also, the members of the reserve components, including members of the Army National Guard and Air National Guard, with participation beginning at age 60 or later, when retired pay starts.

SBP fills a gap in the area of service benefits that many active duty persons, retirees, and members of their families did not even know existed. Until SBP went into effect, the retired pay of a member ended with his or her death, unless the member had elected voluntarily to participate in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), known originally as the Contingency Option Act.

As a result, surviving members of retirees' families often found themselves with little or no income following the deaths of retirees. Under the new law, members who retire on or after the Sept. 21 effective date of SBP will be automatically enrolled in the plan if they have spouses or dependent children at retirement time. A member who does not have a spouse or de-

pendent child at retirement can participate in SBP either at retirement by naming another person as his beneficiary or later should he or she acquire a spouse or a child after retirement.

Persons who retire within 180 days after the effective date of SBP have a special grace period of 180 days after their retirement dates in which to finalize either automatic or voluntary participation in the plan. Persons retired before Sept. 21, 1972, have up to the first anniversary of that date to advise their services that they wish to enroll in the plan.

Participating in SBP at the maximum level — 55 per cent of retired pay as the survivor payment, the average enlisted

member retiring today can provide a monthly survivor payment to a spouse of about \$220 per month at a monthly reduction in retired pay of \$17.50. The average officer retiring now can provide about \$520 as a monthly survivor payment, with reductions in retired pay of about \$72 per month. Protection for dependent children is also available at a small cost based on the retiree's age and the child's age.

SBP applies also to members and retirees of the U. S. Coast Guard and of the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as well as to the members and retirees of the military services.

## Driving, recruiting use identical groundrules

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Technical Sergeant Marvin Wilkins has been honored many times for his recruiting production. In the few minutes that he sits down to "rest", his fertile mind is active.

He recently came across some driving tips, which used the memory aid of "KLAMP". The tipster advised drivers to: Keep your eyes moving; Leave yourself an out; Aim high; Make sure they see you; and, get the big Picture.

Sergeant Wilkins converted those very same tips to rules of recruiting.

### Keep Your Eyes Moving

Always be alert for applicants. They come in all colors, shapes and sizes, and are sometimes disguised. You may find a WOTS (Women Officer Training School) in a nursing school or a nurse in college. That prospective WAF (Women in the Air Force) may be hiding behind a waitress costume where you drink coffee. That OTS (Officer Training School) may be pretending to be your child's school teacher. Applicants are everywhere. Keep your eyes moving, so you can spot them.

### Leave Yourself an Out

Don't assume that the applicant will go just because he or she said so. Many a recruiter has been "left at the altar" (or the chopping block) because he didn't have a back-up ready and primed. Applicants have been known to change their minds and not tell the recruiter. Don't quit on a particular program because you have "got it made" on quota. Always have a spare ready, willing and able. Even though you have a written guarantee on those new tires, don't you still carry a spare? Leave yourself an out.

### Aim High

If you think high, you'll be high. If you think low, you'll be low. Your mental attitude will show every time in talking to an applicant. Self-confidence, enthusiasm, desire: These things will make you aim high. If you always achieve your goals, you aren't aiming high enough.

### Make Sure They See You

You, in the public eye, in uniform, are the best (or worst, as the case may be) way to sell the Air Force. You are the Air Force. Let the people see you in uniform at public functions, in newspaper articles, at charity drives, at PTA meetings, at schools and even just walking down the street. When you are talking to an applicant, make him feel that you are someone he knows, not a stranger. Make sure they see and know you.

### Get the Big Picture

Don't restrict your vision with the quota or objectives of the immediate month or your zone. What does the sector need? Detachment? Group? What will you need next month? Next quarter? If you wait until the enlistment day to start looking for your next WAF, you have a problem. Look, plan and work ahead. A look at the big picture this month may save you next month. Get the BIG PICTURE.



DISCUSSING THE AIR FORCE over WAPR radio, Avon Park, Fla., are Technical Sergeant Ray Gutzler of the newly opened Sebring office, and Ed Perri, former Air Force pilot - turned - broadcaster. Sergeant Gutzler arranged the weekly program as soon as he opened the new office and it has become one of the best direct communications tools in the area. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dick Schmidt)

## Durham, N.C., sector takes detachment laurels

RALEIGH, N.C.—Master Sergeant Clarence E. "Hank" Snow and the Raleigh Sector were the big winners of Detachment 307 production awards for Fiscal Year 1972 during the annual sales training meeting.

Sergeant Snow, a seven-year recruiting veteran, was honored as the top recruiter for the year

## Famous town now has recruiter

HUDSON, N.Y.—It's probably difficult to associate the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow", the headless horseman, or Ichabod Crane to an Air Force recruiting office. But, this isn't the case in the vicinity of the new recruiting office in Hudson, New York.

On August 23, Mayor Elmer Schefner of Hudson, cut the traditional ribbon and the historic town had its first Air Force Recruiting Office.

The opening ceremonies attracted many local dignitaries and businessmen in addition to Mayor Schefner and Major William M. Smith, detachment 102 commander. Among the guests were area guidance counselors, members of the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Boy Scouts of America, local newspapers, and radio stations.

In the 189-year-old town of Hudson, a 25 year-old organization like the Air Force seems still in infancy. Along the same vein, Staff Sergeant Martin Von Knolblanch, the Hudson Air Force Recruiter, is determined to keep the modern tradition of the Air Force in the public eye.

## California duo designs display

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A recruiter and an advertising and publicity (A&P) technician came up with a new way to display the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service seal.

Technical Sergeant Joe Russell, Clairemont recruiter, and Technical Sergeant Jim Stanoff, Detachment 610 A&P technician, mounted the 20-inch seal on a 28-inch plate glass circle. The reverse side of the glass was sprayed with hi-gloss black enamel, making an attractive and very professional-looking display.

## County Fair pays off for Iowa recruiter

KNOXVILLE, Iowa — Staff Sergeant John Duden of the Des Moines Recruiting Office found out that county fairs do pay off!

With a minimum of time, effort and materials, Sergeant Duden has 12 prospects and a blue ribbon from the Marion County Fair here.

Using display drapes, a model MACE Missile, an expandable display and a Super-8mm projector, Sergeant Duden set up a booth which won the ribbon for the best exhibit in the merchants' arcade.

By enlisting the aid of twin sisters, Airmen Deanna and Debora Binns, both Knoxville natives and currently WAF (Women in the Air Force) at Offutt AFB, Neb., Sergeant Duden was able to meet the prospects.

## Detachment visit keeps General Allman busy

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Medals, a commissioning ceremony and a TV interview were waiting for Brigadier General Conrad S. Allman during his recent visit to Detachment 514.

This was the general's first visit to the detachment's headquarters. In addition to viewing facilities and meeting personnel, a great many other activities were planned.

The first order of business was the presentation of awards. Technical Sergeant Paul A. Schurr, a recruiter in Batavia, Ohio, received the Distinguished Flying Cross. This award was for his accomplishments while assigned to the 345th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Phu Cat Air Base, Republic of Vietnam. While performing emergency maintenance on a C-130 aircraft the base came under mortar attack. Despite the dangers, Sergeant Schurr continued working on the aircraft until it was temporarily repaired and capable of being flown out of the immediate danger.

Also receiving an award was Captain Shirley E. Herr, detachment nurse coordinator. She received the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for her accomplishments in nurse recruiting during the past two years. This past fiscal year the detachment was one of the top nurse recruiting detachments in the country. Captain Herr will soon resume her nursing duties at the hospital at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

After honoring these personnel General Allman turned to the task of recruiting quality personnel and commissioned Virgil W. Ertle. The new second lieutenant is an occupational therapist and will be assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He has bachelors degrees in occupational therapy and psychology.

All three ceremonies were

covered by WBNS-TV. Following the ceremonies the cameras were turned to the general for an interview. The interview and ceremonies were covered in the news broadcasts of WBNS-TV and WBNS radio.

The general's visit was termed a great success. Not only did he meet and converse with his personnel, but he also helped Air Force recruiting in Columbus receive a great deal of favorable publicity.

## Chief gets doctorate

Air Force members' educational opportunities are governed only by the individual's desires and motivation to obtain the education. Chief Master Sergeant Bruce Emerson of Gunter AFB, Ala., is an example.

Sergeant Emerson recently earned his Ph.D. degree and became the only chief master sergeant in the Air Force to hold a doctorate. He is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the new Air Force Senior NCO Academy, which is temporarily housed at Maxwell AFB.

Sergeant Emerson received his B.A. in International Relations from the University of Maryland and his Master of Science in Personnel Administration from George Washington University. He also earned an Advanced Certificate in Higher Education from The College of William and Mary and received his Doctor of Education degree from the same school.

## Perpetuation leads family to Air Force

BRISTOL, Va. — Ask Master Sergeant Ken Martin his favorite word, and he would probably say either "perpetuation" or "Haworth".

The local recruiter might not be able to choose between the two, since perpetuation led to the enlistments of three sisters and a brother from the Haworth family.

Mary Haworth, a 1971 high school graduate, started the family plan when she investigated the Air Force prior to graduation and decided to apply. By the time she had been selected and scheduled for enlistment, Sergeant Martin had convinced her brother Donald that he should enlist.

They attended basic training at the same time, and Donald stayed at Lackland AFB, Tex., for technical training in law enforcement. Mary went to Keesler AFB, Miss., for administrative training and was then assigned to Langley AFB, Va.

Meanwhile, back in Bristol, Sergeant Martin kept in contact with the Haworths and when Patsy and Judy visited their sister at her new duty station, he welcomed them back from their trip with application blanks in his hip pocket.

Both Patsy and Judy were impressed by the Air Force, and Sergeant Martin enlisted them under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

The mother of the four airmen proudly said, "Sergeant Martin has enlisted four of my children and the Air Force looks so good I'd enlist also, if he could figure out a way to get me qualified."



PINNING ON BARS is a tall task at Detachment 206. Newly commissioned nurse, Second Lieutenant Raymond G. Clautherty, stands 6 foot, 5 inches. Aiding in the task are Captain Suzanne Tredwell, nurse coordinator who stands 6 feet, and 5-foot, 9 inch Nurse Specialist Technical Sergeant Dewey Rodgers who needs a boost for the job.



## Retired generals assist recruiters in celebration

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Local recruiters hosted a U.S. Air Force 25th Anniversary celebration for centers of influence, and enlisted the aid of two retired generals to enhance the banquet.

Master Sergeant Walter J. Rouse, Sector "C" supervisor, and Technical Sergeants Morris L. Broussard and James W. Hooper hosted the event which stimulated interest in the Air Force and showed appreciation to those local citizens who had aided the recruiting effort.

General and Mrs. Nathan F.

Twining and Major General F.O. D. Hunter, both of whom are retired, were special guests at the banquet.

General Twining is a former U.S. Air Force chief of staff and was the only Air Force member to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Hunter is the man for whom Hunter Army Airfield, formerly Hunter AFB, is named.

In addition to the many Savannah dignitaries, several personnel from Detachment 302 were in attendance.



STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND'S Museum was visited by Janis Schutz and Sheryl Scherer prior to leaving for basic training under the Delayed Enlistment Program. The two Grand Island, Nebr., Women in the Air Force (WAF) were enlisted and escorted on the museum visit by Technical Sergeants Lawrence A. Murphy, left, and Dennis L. Neal.

## Retiring recruiter enlists son as a replacement

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—When Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Ray D. Furnish retires next year he won't feel bad about leaving a space in his aircraft electronics field.

The sergeant took the time and effort to obtain his own replacement in his field and wait around until he was well-trained. The replacement is

his son, Douglas G. Furnish, who is now an airman basic at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A little over 18 and a half years ago it was Airman Basic Ray Furnish who was undergoing Air Force basic training with the 3724th Basic Military Training Squadron — the same outfit son Doug is now in.

Having enlisted in the Air Force with the guarantee of assignment to the aircraft electronics career field, the younger Furnish will also receive his technical training with the same squadron at Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill., that his father was a member of in 1954.

"With all of the similarities between his just-beginning career and my nearly-completed career," notes Sergeant Furnish, operations superintendent of Detachment 500, "I expect to hear from my son in about 17 years that he is going into the recruiting field."

The Air Force Recruiting Service does have a "Recruit the Recruiter" program in which recruiters tell their peers about the recruiting business.

## Florida station lauds recruiter

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Master Sergeant George F. Emmert recently was honored by a Ft. Pierce, Fla., radio station for good citizenship.

Station WARN honors a local citizen each day for community participation and assistance.

Sergeant Emmert, a former Little League president and active in many Ft. Pierce community projects was selected for past service and his willingness to speak to civic groups about the Air Force at the "drop of a hat".

The station presented the recruiter with an engraved marble paperweight and recognized him on the air with more than 25 spot announcements.

## Hospitality suite attracts nurses to talk Air Force

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The ever-hustling, fast-talking recruiters here recently took advantage of a captive audience by setting up a hospitality suite during the Florida State Board Examination for Nurses.

Senior Master Sergeant Reece Howard, sector supervisor, and his recruiters saw an opportunity to publicize the Air Force when they learned the examination was to be given at a local hotel.

Master Sergeants Jack Spivey and Roger Owens contacted the Hilton Hotel manager and arranged for the use of the hotel's luxurious Seminole Suite during the examinations.

The two recruiters then erected displays throughout the hotel directing the examinees to the hospitality suite. Once in the suite, the nurses were served coffee and donuts and told of Air Force opportunities by Captain Caroline Jones or Major Lorraine Klinghoffer, nurse coordinators for Detachments 302 and 303 respectively.

The two sergeants handled the crowds of nursing school graduates when the nurse coordinators were busy and feel that the four-day effort was worthwhile.

"For the most part," Sergeant Howard said, "these newly



MISS AIR FORCE RECRUITING for Detachment 407, Neta Jo Cox, was selected for the honor by the personnel of the Little Rock, Ark., detachment. A student at the University of Arkansas, Miss Cox aids the detachment in producing public service announcements. She is also the reigning "Miss Jacksonville."

## VFW praises area recruiter

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—One of the objectives of any recruiter is to establish a good relationship and reputation within his community.

Technical Sergeant Frank Luchart, Detachment 109 recruiter, recently found out that his efforts along this line had been successful.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8348 in Great Barrington, Mass., ran an article in the post newsletter under the title, "Back to School Covers."

It read, in part, "Thanks to the United States Air Force and their fine Recruiting Service, bookcovers are available for your youngsters at the post home any evening. All we ask is please limit yourself to what is actually needed."

"In the local area, the U.S. Air Force Recruiter can be reached at 312 North Street, Telephone 422-2650. Technical Sergeant Frank Luchart is a fine NCO and the Air Force couldn't have a better rep locally."

"If any of you youngsters are interested in just finding facts," the newsletter editor said, "let me know and I'll be glad to drive you up to Pittsfield, or—even better, Mom and Dad—call Frank yourself."

## WWII aviator awarded medals 29 years later

GREEN BAY, Wis.—They were a long time coming, but the medals that Technical Sergeant Theodore C. Kunis earned in 1943 have finally been awarded to him, 29 years later.

Brigadier General Conrad S. Allman, deputy chief of staff, Recruiting Service, Headquarters, Air Training Command, and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service commander, recently presented Mr. Kunis 11 medals in ceremonies here.

Mr. Kunis entered the Army Air Corps in 1942 and received training as an engineer-tailgunner at Sheppard Field, Tex. He then received advanced training in the Hudson Bomber at Burbank, Calif.

He transferred to North Africa where he helped form the 321st Bomb Group, flying B-25s under the command of Generals Carl Spaatz and Jimmy Doolittle. Shortly thereafter, the group moved to Italy.

On his 35th mission, Sergeant Kunis and his crew were downed by German ME-109 fighters while bound for Aleusis Air-drome, Athens, Greece. The bomber was forced to ditch near the Greek coast and the crew was captured by a German fishing crew.

After spending the night in a local jail, the airmen were taken to Athens and then flown to northern Greece where they were transferred to a boxcar and shipped to Dulag Luft, an interrogation center.

Following 10 days of interrogation, the Germans loaded the airmen into boxcars again and moved them to the infamous Stalag 17.

Nearly two years later, in April 1945, an American captain and a corporal forced their German captors to surrender as the prisoners were being moved toward the American front, away from the advancing Russians.

Mr. Kunis, an auto parts supplier, has lived in Green Bay for 22 years. Only recently he stopped Technical Sergeant Jack Webb, Green Bay recruiter, and they began swapping war stories.

Selected for the post by the organization's board of trustees, she will serve on the committee for three years beginning in January.

Captain Rock, a flight nurse, is due to depart for Willford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex., in the near future.

Several letters and telephone calls later, the medals were confirmed, and General Allman

presented the medals to Mr. Kunis. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. Kunis and his wife, Mrs. Kunis.

## Education journal tells of Air Force research

Hq. ATC—Research in instructional technology currently being conducted by the Technical Training Division at Lowry AFB, Colo., is the subject of an article scheduled for publication in a national magazine, Educational Technology.

The division is one of three belonging to the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory, Brooks AFB, Tex., which, in turn, operates under the Director of Laboratories, Air Force Systems Command.

The article states that the end goal of the research is to improve technical training commands. Titled "Advancing Instructional Technology Through Research," it describes in scholarly, minute detail the highlights of the lengthy, highly technical exposition.

One of them explores "Automated Apprenticeship," which appears to have been particularly successful with students with limited reading skills and those from culturally deprived backgrounds. As a learner is performing a task, "visuals" are showing him what to do while a voice explains why.

Another interesting study deals with motivation and student/instructor incentives. One of its facets is to allow trainees to earn points, based on achievement, to obtain certain privileges. This makes high effort and performance in technical school as attractive as possible.

For example, the effect of incentives such as time off and excusal from certain squadron details is being evaluated. Preliminary results indicate that this is favorably influencing student effort, interest and satisfaction.

Another new program examines social and interpersonal factors affecting student morale and performance in Air Force technical training. An important "first" is the Advanced Instructional System, a large-scale, computer-based multimedia training system scheduled for initial demonstration at Lowry.

The overriding, long-range reason for the research is summed up succinctly in the article's final paragraph:

"The technological advances of the future will require Air Force personnel to operate and maintain ever more complex and sophisticated systems. For the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory the challenge is clear. It is the continual improvement of existing training systems and the development and implementation of innovative systems responsive to the needs of the Air Force." (AT-GPS)

Winfield R. McAfee III wrote the copy for the basic training book and Helen R. Ball did the WOT brochure copy. Technical Sergeant Charles W. Bevien did the layout for both publications.

Other recently completed projects include the desk calendar pad, designed for presentation to Centers of Influence (COIs) such as educators, counselors and Selective Service board members. In addition, the Flying Officer Fact Folder, WAF Airman Fact Folder (direct mail out) and the Airman Qualification Examination mailer were completed.

## Captain Marquardt heads law fraternity

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Captain Robert R. Marquardt, Detachment 407 operations officer, has been elected justice (president) of the Joe T. Robinson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International.

Captain Marquardt, a student at the Little Rock Division of the University of Arkansas Law School, earned his bachelors degree in commerce from Rider College, Trenton, N.J., and has a Master of Business Administration.



TAKING A CUT IN RANK, Raymond T. Lewis enlisted for the six-year, E-3 option after graduating from Vero Beach, Fla., High School. He was the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training commander at the school and shows his recruiter, Master Sergeant F. Emmert his press clippings. Sergeant Emmert also enlisted last year's commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Dick Shaffer)



EXPLAINING THE TRADITION of silver handicraft, Airman Margaret Lumpmouth, an Arapahoe Indian princess, shows off an example of her tribe's talents to Staff Sergeant Bill Trammell, the man who recruited her.

## WAF Arapaho princess feted by tribe, recruiter

By Capt. Rudy K. Miller  
COLONY, Okla.—Several moons ago Staff Sergeant Bill Trammell, Detachment 409 recruiter, met an Arapaho Indian Princess.

Margaret Lumpmouth had attended Northeast Junior College for two years and was looking for technical training, security and a chance to travel.

Sergeant Trammell read the smoke signals correctly and made an offering of Air Force opportunities. The trade looked good to Princess Margaret and the enlistment ceremonies found her in a \$2,000 white leather Arapaho costume with hand beading and fringe.

Flanked by three Indian chiefs, Margaret was sworn into Air Force as a Women in the Air Force (WAF). The ceremony was televised by a local television station, the first WAF to be so honored in Oklahoma.

Behind the scenes, one of the chiefs was involved in a little Arapaho public relations. He wanted his princess to be able to return to the tribe and reign over the Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day Celebration. Of course, Sergeant Trammell was invited also, to set up a recruiting booth and to meet young men and women attending the rites.

So, while Margaret was going through basic training and attending the inventory management specialist school at Lowry AFB, Colo., Captain Gene Townsend, 3504th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group advertising and publicity officer, was blazing a trail of arrangements for the return of the princess.

Coordination with Kirtland AFB, N.M., Margaret's permanent station, proved successful. With permissive temporary duty orders in her pocket, and a stripe on her sleeve, she headed back to Oklahoma for the celebration.

In Air Force blue, she participated in a memorial ceremony for an Indian veteran killed in Vietnam. As drums thundered, she joined others in gourd dancing.

Airman Margaret Lumpmouth proudly reigned over the festivities in her uniform—proclaiming her pride in two great traditions, that of her Indian nation and her service to the U.S. Air Force.

While Airman Princess Margaret was attending to her royal duties, Sergeant Trammell borrowed an Arapaho Chief's teepee and set up his recruiting booth. Another Air Force first?

## AFEES staff boosts DEP

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—The Air Force liaison noncommissioned officers at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station in Miami really go out of their way to assist the recruiters of Detachment 303.

Their latest innovation is initiating paperwork for a hometown news release on nearly all enlistees entering the Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Master Sergeant Harry Warley, chief of the liaison staff, said that each recruit is asked to fill out the form which is then processed through the detachment advertising and publicity office the same day.

The detachment writes a finished news release and mails it to the recruiter, who then places it with the local news media.

The highly localized and personalized release is accompanied by a photo of the enlistee whenever possible, thus increasing the likelihood of it being used in a prominent position.

Detachment personnel are hoping that the new program will perpetuate numerous new leads for the sales force since a recent survey of applicants indicated many of them became interested in the Air Force after talking to a friend or acquaintance who planned to enter the Air Force.



## Sergeant Smitherman celebrates 17½ years in Recruiting Service

By TSgt. Chuck Majors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—“My greatest satisfaction in 17½ years of recruiting is my belief that I have never done any man or woman an injustice by having sold them on becoming a member of the United States Air Force,” said Chief Master Sergeant James D. Smitherman, Detachment 302 operations superintendent, speaking with the same twinkle in his eye that must have been there when he first donned the arm band of an Air Force recruiter in August 1950 at Gadsden, Ala.

Sergeant Smitherman, a veteran of 26 years military service, holds the distinction of having been in the 3503d U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group longer than anyone else — all 17½ years of his recruiting experience.

With a tinge of gray beginning to sprinkle his normally dark hair, Jim — as he likes to be called — no longer has any one town he calls home.

“My hometown,” quipped the 42-year-old veteran, “is the entire state of Alabama, and I’m proud to be able to say that.”

Some people are born with the proverbial silver spoon, but Jim’s birthright is the gift of gab. He’s a salesman’s salesman, but, while he’s convincing you that his product is the finest to be had, the ever-present sincerity in his voice let’s you know that he’s not giving you a snow job. He loves his work, and if you don’t believe it, just ask him.

“I love the Air Force,” he

said with a faraway look in his steel-blue eyes, “and believe it is the best service any person could choose to serve in. I take great satisfaction in helping any applicant become a part of it.”

“Secondly,” he continued, “I truly believe that there has never been a more intelligent group of noncommissioned officers assembled in any organization than is presently assembled in this detachment and the ‘03d Group.”

Times, however, were not always rosy, recalls the man who made staff, master and chief master sergeant stripes while assigned to Recruiting Service.

“It was nothing,” he noted, “to leave the house at four in the morning and get back home around nine or ten at night. And

this was five and sometimes six days a week.”

“Even when I made sector supervisor,” he continued, “we only had one car and I shared that with the sector tester. I remember one morning — it must have been 17 degrees outside — the two of us left a service station about five heading for Brilliant, Ala.

“When we had almost reached our testing area, about 60 miles down the road, the tester suddenly remembered that the testing materials had been left at the service station.”

“We finally concluded the day around 11:30 p.m.,” he added.

Jim’s earliest memory of recruiting was very pleasant, however, and he readily relates those days.

“When I was first assigned,” he recalls, with a twinkle, “I was the only single recruiter assigned to the Alabama Military District, and the very first day, while still in civilian clothes, I transported two Women in the Air Force applicants home to Cedartown, Ga., in my brand-new 1950 Mercury convertible.”

“I knew right then that this was the life for me.” Sergeant Smitherman also recalls the way he used to determine whether a candidate would be given the Enlistment Screening Test. He would ask the candidate what is eight times eight; then, what is nine times nine; and finally eleven times eleven.

“That last one would normally get about one out of five,” he said, “and, then I would ask them, ‘If you had a group of men in front of you and you told them to disperse, what would you expect them to do?’ Then, the same situation, but ‘congregate!’”

Jim feels that recruiting techniques have changed. “The biggest difference is offering the applicant a choice of more than one thing,” he noted. “In the old days, when a man walked into the office you put him into the Air Force or the Infantry — the choice was already made for you.”

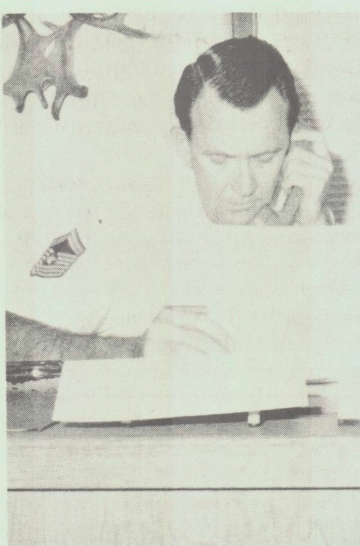
Along these lines, Jim believes that the recruiter of today is much better equipped and prepared when he finally gets to the field than he was 20 years ago.

“Then, we could stand a hit and a miss,” he said. “Today, if you miss on your first sales presentation you may not get another chance.”

“Also, I was chosen during the early days to travel northern Alabama and speak at 86 high schools because not all the recruiters were trained in public speaking.”

“Today’s recruiter would not like it if another recruiter was assigned to speak to his senior classes,” Jim concluded.

The lanky chief feels that PROMIS (Procurement Management Information System) and the \$50 special assignment pay are the biggest and best things to happen to recruiting. Jim also enjoys the fact that the “Air Force has a plan for every man,” instead of “Uncle Sam



Sergeant Smitherman

wants you.”

Married recruiters coming in to the field today are taught that the lady of the house can make or break an assignment in recruiting, and Jim firmly concurs with this.

“I must give credit for my success to my wife, Margaret,” Jim says. “I met, courted, and married her while recruiting in Florence, Ala.”

Jim also praises his wife for her understanding of his duty hours. He said that they reached an understanding about the evening meal years ago.

Margaret would prepare dinner and have it ready at 7 p.m. If Jim was home, he ate with the family; if not, Margaret and their son, Jim Jr., would eat and put Jim’s dinner in the oven.

“If I wasn’t home by breakfast the next morning, she put the dinner in the garbage,” Jim says, “and we tried not to talk about it too much.”

Of course, now that Sergeant Smitherman is at the supervisory level, he gets home for dinner and has more time to spend with his family and on pastimes.

For the man with the most time in the ‘03d Group, it’s been a full and rewarding tour—all 17½ years of it.

And, if you ever need a few recruiting tips, just ask Jim Smitherman, he’s got a bunch of them.



**WITHOUT DELAY**, Delayed Enlistment Program enlistee Mary Ann Luke went to work assisting Master Sergeant Richard B. Crosby, Hialeah, Fla., recruiter. Airman Luke aids with office work under the watchful eyes of Sergeant Nannette L. Tarrence, Detachment 303 Women in the Air Force coordinator, and Sergeant Crosby. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Dick Shaffer)

## Processing 23 WAF applicants time consuming

SALEM, Mass. — Technical Sergeant Dennis Dragonas has confronted many problems during his tour as a recruiter, but none that matched processing 23 Women in the Air Force (WAF) applicants for enlistment at the same time.

Processing includes testing, physical appointments, and frequent calls to the accession control center in Texas for requirement action numbers (RAN’s) for enlistment dates.

Not being one to say, “I have done enough,” Sergeant Dragonas has added three more WAF applicants to those who are now awaiting enlistment dates.

WAF applicants are not the only things that keep Sergeant Dragonas busy. He also has 40 non-prior service applicants in the delayed enlistment program that will leave for active duty by December.

When asked what he could attribute his success to, Sergeant Dragonas said, “Hard work, long hours, perpetuation and satisfied customers.”

## Paper features enlistment rites

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — If a newspaper editor agreed to do a full-page feature on a double enlistment under certain conditions, what would you do?

Staff Sergeant Robert F. Wolfe, Detachment 311, was given the offer by the editor of the Ripley, Miss., newspaper, if Captain Sue Buhrmaster, detachment nurse coordinator, swore two area youths into the Air Force.

Captain Buhrmaster and Sergeant Wolfe readily agreed, and Ronald Brotherton and Randall Street are now in the Air Force and “stars” of a local newspaper feature which presents the Air Force to many potential applicants.

## School yell: ‘Boy, am I enthusiastic’

Story and Photos by MSgt. Marv Matter

It begins with a low, finger-snapping cadence and builds into a loud, moving, “Boy, am I enthusiastic” yell which would be a credit to any pep squad or yell team. But it is not a pep squad or pep rally . . . it’s the students of the Air Force Recruiter School building their enthusiasm.

Both officers and noncommissioned officers (NCOs) receive specialized instructions preparing them to meet the challenges of procuring the manpower needs of the Air Force.

“We produce good apprentice level recruiters,” said Master Sergeant Antonio “Marty” Martinelli, course chief for the NCO Recruiter School. “Whether that individual becomes a good recruiter or dries up on the vine is up to the group and detachment training people and the individual’s own desires and motivation. We can only provide each graduate with fundamentals of sales, public relations, product knowledge and the desire to succeed as a recruiter. The rest is up to the individual, his self-drive and additional training he receives after he reports for recruiting duty,” continued Sergeant Martinelli.

“The officer course is devoted to familiarizing officers assigned to Recruiting Service with the problems which recruiters come face to face with and in general, how to effectively manage the resources at their unit,” stated First Lieutenant J. J. Mannion, course chief for the Officer Recruiter Course.

To achieve the objectives of the two courses, students are thrust into situations which allow each of the students to solve the problem presented. Whereas the NCO student interviews the prospect, the officer student is called upon to furnish the managerial decision for the staged problem.

Combining situation problems with textbook learning, students get involved. “We use walk-in as well as telephone situations to make our sales labs as realistic as possible,” related Sergeant Martinelli.

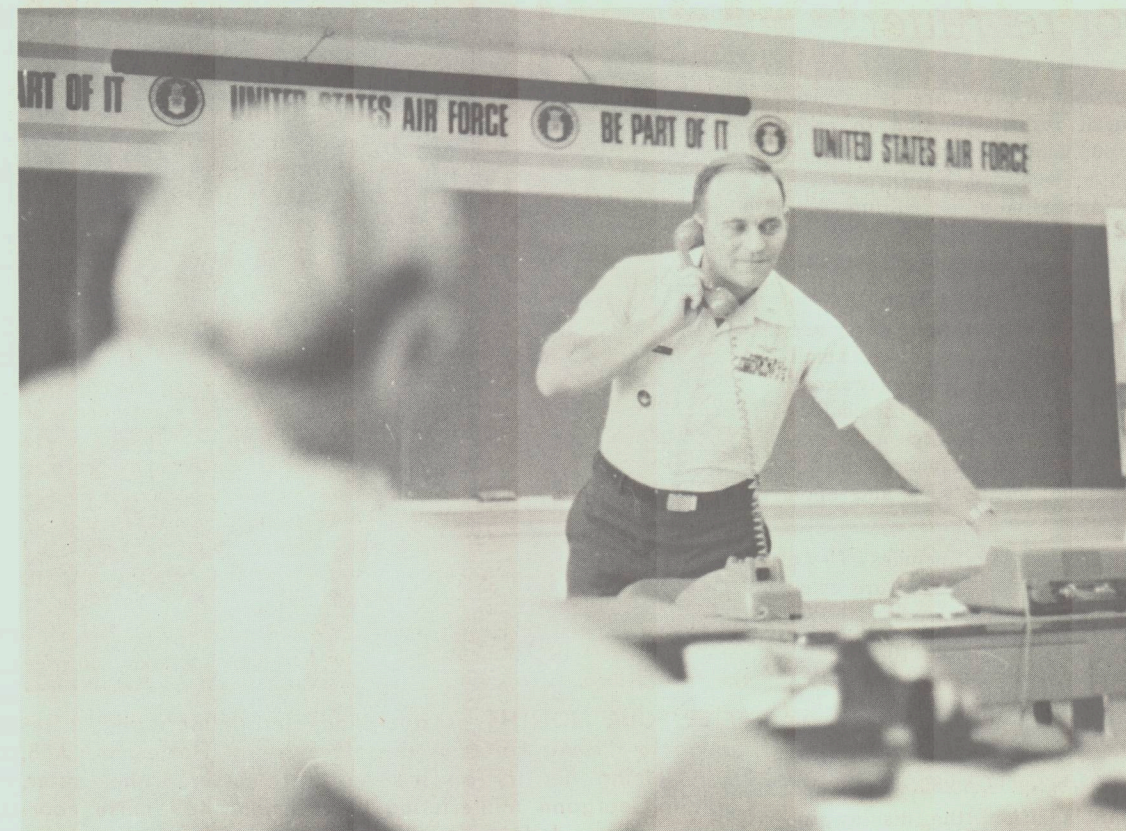
Public relations ability and product knowledge are essential to recruiting success, but neither nor both can stand alone without sales expertise . . . something every student receives plenty of opportunity to develop during the classroom sales lab classes. First, students observe a sales lab conducted by the instructors who are not only graduates of the Instructor Course, but have also been better than average recruiters. Following this presentation, students begin conducting sales labs and each NCO student completes four sales labs during his stay at the school.

Sergeant Martinelli and Lieutenant Mannion are believers in using gimmicks to demonstrate classroom situations. Sergeant Martinelli’s acronym, MATTRESS, identifies the product knowledge portion of the NCO course. “I use MATTRESS to teach MONEY, ADVANCEMENT, TRAVEL, TRAINING, RECREATION, EDUCATION, SATISFACTION, and SECURITY . . . all used to discuss built-in advantages of an Air Force career,” said Sergeant Martinelli.

“Marty also uses AIDA and other acronyms and, I teach it so the officers can communicate with recruiters,” said Lieutenant Mannion. “I teach AIDA as a code name for a sales formula which addresses the four steps recruiters use to sell the Air Force. The letters stand for ATTENTION, INTEREST, DESIRE and ACTION.” “We try to turn out absolutely the best all around



**“YOU’VE GOT TO GET IT TOGETHER”** — Technical Sergeant James L. Mason stresses a point during one of the public relations portions of the Air Force Recruiter School. Students receive 38-academic-days of instruction in public relations, sales and selection criteria at the Lackland based school.



**TELEPHONE TECHNIQUE** — First Lieutenant J. J. Mannion, course chief for the officer course, Air Force Recruiter School, demonstrates telephone techniques. Officer students receive instructions on the managerial aspects while noncommissioned officers are taught the fundamentals of salesmanship.

recruiter possible from a classroom,” stated Sergeant Martinelli. “Our instructors teach three specialized blocks of instructions. These are Public Relations, Sales and Selection Criteria.”

The Public Relations area covers speeches, news releases, radio and television spots, how to market the product and how to market advertising and publicity materials.

Sales covers the fundamentals of market analysis, direct mail, competition, prospecting, the AIDA sales formula and the MATTRESS benefits.

During the Selection Criteria portion, Air Force programs eligibility, how to process case files and travel requests, driver’s training and meal tickets are covered.

The three blocks are taught interwoven rather than as separate blocks and keep students “on their toes” throughout the 38-academic-day course for the NCOs. Officer students received 15-academic-days of instruction.

Both the officer and NCO courses are allied during certain portions to use staged problems to a maximum. While the NCOs were learning telephone techniques in selling in classrooms on the second floor, officer students were given instructions on how to handle unique situations over the telephone on the first floor.

“Be firm, reassure the caller, cut through endless chatter and use direct questions to get to the heart of the caller’s problem,” explained Master Sergeant Darrel E. Nichols to the officers. Upstairs a student was in the process of answering a call for information from a prospect, while downstairs a man was calling asking for a way to get his daughter’s allotment check traced.

After a 10-minute break, students filed back into their classrooms and the unusual ritual began again. First, the snapping fingers to set the cadence and then . . . “Boy, am I enthusiastic!”



**HONORING THE DEAD** of Korea and Vietnam, Staff Sergeant William H. Fleming and Detachment 303 Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Algin T. Jarvis, render the hand salute after placing a wreath on a memorial at the Pompano Beach, Fla., Senior High School. The memorial honors graduates of the school who have given their lives in combat. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Dick Shaffer)



## New displays now being built for recruiters

Fifty three portable, multi-purpose displays are being produced for distribution to each group and detachment. The displays, designed by Directorate of Advertising, Recruiting Service, depict Project Aware themes through a variety of audio-visual mediums.

Designed to be handled by one person, the displays are small enough to fit in station wagons or carryalls and lend themselves to use in a variety of events such as national educator conventions, state fairs and open houses.

The display includes five light boxes which feature color printparencies in sufficient quantity to give four combinations of subject matter—prior service, nurse, officer and general support—and the Fairchild Model 21 projector with continuous loop cartridges.

In addition, the display includes the tel-a-story projector with four sets of 12 color slides, a stainless steel modular tubing system for support and a table for displaying and storing literature.

## Army dads lose to Air Force

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Two South Carolina families who have long associations with Army green must now change their color vision over to Air Force blue.

Mary E. Murchison, daughter of a retired Army colonel, and Sarah Ann Melfi, daughter of a retired Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, were sworn in recently as first lieutenants in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

The graduates of the Medical University of South Carolina were given their oaths by Miss Melfi's father in Master Sergeant Bob Lawson's recruiting office.

They are now attending the two-week orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and will then be assigned to Andrews AFB, Md.

Asked why, with their Army upbringing, they chose to don Air Force blue, both young ladies were quick to reply that "the Air Force had to offer exactly what we were looking for."

## Rehabilitation program gives offenders new life

Hq. ATC — A 66 per cent success rate of returning airmen to active duty marked the end of the 3415th Special Training Group's (STG) first year at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Sixty-two of 94 airmen admitted to STG returned to their jobs. Initial reports indicate that 90 per cent of those back at work are performing adequately.

The percentage of airmen to complete STG compares closely with the success rate of two similar programs, the 3320th Retraining Group (RTG) and the U. S. Air Force Special Treatment Center (STC). RTG provides corrective training to selected Air Force prisoners. STC is a rehabilitation center designed to help Air Force drug users return to a productive military or civilian life.

The STG could be defined as



**AFTER FOUR MONTHS** as a civilian, Jeri Minterfering is returning to the Air Force as a staff nurse at Homestead AFB, Fla. Helping her try on the Air Force beret is her sister, Captain Georgann Minterfering, Detachment 409 nurse coordinator, who aided in "re-recruiting" Jeri.

## 'Take me along' theme for Florida newlyweds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—"Take me along if you love me," is the theme of an airline advertising campaign in which the wife pleads with her husband to join him on a business trip.

Sandra Lynn Boutwell, Ocala, Fla., will fulfill that wifely wish many times over, as she and her husband have joined the Air Force together.

Mrs. Boutwell, a newlywed, said, "Originally I wanted to become an airline stewardess. I got mixed up with an unfiliated airline school, and all they did was take my money. No job was promised."

Her husband, James, found himself at loose ends, too. "My only reason for going to college was to play football, and when I decided against football as a career, I needed to get some training elsewhere," said the former all-state running back.

The joint adventure began before they were married when the former Miss Alford received a card from Technical Sergeant Al Brunson of the Gainesville office.

"When I talked to (Sergeant Brunson), I couldn't believe the salary and benefits," Mrs. Boutwell said. "In addition to the salary, there are living and clothing allowances and medical expenses."

a "second chance" for the airmen who are faced with administrative discharges. The training group is limited to a 40-student capacity and is staffed by 5 officers, 21 enlisted men and 4 civilians. A psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, social workers and psychiatric technicians are included in the 30-man team.

An administrative discharge is given to an airman who is unable to adjust to military life. Then the decision to go to STG is his own. If he does volunteer for STG, his discharge is held in abeyance. After volunteering, the airman must then get a recommendation from his commander and acceptance by STG. If he is accepted and completes his training satisfactorily, he is returned to active duty. If not, his discharge is carried out. (ATCPS)

## Air Training Command names WAF director

Hq. ATC.—She's an energetic blonde, dedicated to the task of insuring that Air Training Command's Women in the Air Force (WAF) are treated fairly, and with dignity and respect.

She is Major Diane B. Namaksy, ATC's new WAF staff director.

The Winthrop, Mass., native assumed her present duties Sept. 1, upon the retirement of Lieutenant Colonel June K. Vorce.

Though her primary task is to advise the ATC commander and his staff on all matters relating to WAF permanent party and student personnel, Major Namaksy has planned extensive tours of all ATC bases where WAF are assigned.

During these trips she will concentrate on talking with the WAF about their jobs, and discussing any problems they may have.

Prior to entering the Air Force in December 1959, Major Namaksy worked as a business representative with the New York Bell and Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies.

Following her commissioning through Officer Candidate School in June 1960, she was assigned as an administrative officer with the Los Angeles Branch of the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information (SAFOI).

In December 1962, she was reassigned to Washington, D.C., in the Public Information Division of SAFOI.

Continuing her college education that started in 1952 at Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., Major Namaksy entered the University of Nebraska at Omaha in September 1964, graduating in March 1965 with a bachelor of education degree.

Her next assignment, which lasted for three years, took her to Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam AFB, Hawaii, as a protocol officer. Her outstanding performance in this job merited her the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Since the Hawaii assignment Major Namaksy has spent the last four years in Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Her first ATC duty was WAF squadron section commander at Randolph from August 1968 through June 1970. Upon completion of that tour of duty, she was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

She was then assigned as chief of protocol for ATC, a position she held until her present appointment.

Major Namaksy is married to Captain A.J. Namaksy Jr., who is assigned to the Military Personnel Center, Randolph.

## USAF saluted at Chicago's busiest corner

CHICAGO — Ask any motorist what the busiest intersection in the Windy City is, and chances are he will tell you it is where the Eisenhower, Dan Ryan and Kennedy Expressways converge just west of the downtown Loop.

It is reported that more than 110,000 motorists pass through this intersection on any given day, and throughout September, that corner belonged to the U.S. Air Force.

Thanks to a generous businessman, Mr. A. Walter Neumann, executive vice president of the Willett Companies, a billboard proclaimed the Air Force's 25th Anniversary.

The truck and bus leasing company was first contacted by members of the 9014th Air Reserve Information Squadron at O'Hare International Airport regarding anniversary publicity.

Mr. Neumann volunteered the billboard and was referred to Detachment 501 for a design which was adapted from the 25th Anniversary poster.

Mr. Neumann and the Willett Companies were presented plaques for their generosity and aid to the U.S. Air Force recruiting mission.

## General's daughter enlists as officer

DALLAS, Tex.—Miss Laurie A. Burns, daughter of retired Brigadier General and Mrs. Harmon E. Burns, has departed for the School of Military Sciences (officer) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Miss Burns is a 1970 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti where she majored in social sciences. She has been selected for a career in intelligence.

Prior to his retirement, her father served as director of materiel for Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.



**AGREEING WITH THE AD**, Staff Sergeant Martha A. Medley, personnel specialist at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station for Detachment 609, points out the motto recently used in a bus-poster advertising campaign in Los Angeles.

# Accession Control hub of activity

By MSgt. Marv Matter  
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. — Brining . . . Brining . . . telephones come alive as the day begins at the Accessions Control Center at Randolph AFB, Tex. It's seven in the morning and the day's activities have started.

"This is NPS, Sergeant Medrano speaking," Sergeant Hilda Medrano is one of 21 accession control operators assigned to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Recruiting Service, Hq. Air Training Command. "I'm sorry but I don't have an opening for an M-40 for the eighteenth of December. Yes, I do have one for the eighth of January."

She takes a control card which represents one enlistment in a specific AFSC or aptitude area from a rack on a revolving table shared with seven other operators.

"Is this a Delayed Enlistment Program applicant? No? Does he have a moral or drug waiver?"

As the petite, 21-year old WAF (Women in the Air Force) sergeant takes this information from the Air Force recruiter on the other end of the line, she annotates the card.

"What is your applicant's AFQT score? 72? What are the first five letters of his last name?"

Swiftly she jots down the Armed Forces Qualifying Test score and the name in the appropriate blocks on the card.

Recruiters from across the nation and Alaska and Hawaii call the Accessions Control Center to place highly qualified young men and women into one of two Air Force enlistment programs. First is the popular Guaranteed AFSC Program. The other is enlistment in an Aptitude Index Area.

The Accessions Control Center averages some 1,000 calls a day, providing recruiters the information necessary to recruit people required to meet Air Force needs. Under the Guaranteed AFSC enlistment program, the applicant is guaranteed the job he wants, provided he qualifies for it. There are 132 out of approximately 200 AFSCs open to applicants under this program. Jobs which require special physicals, special tests and other unique processing at present preclude their being offered as Guaranteed

Jobs. If ways can be found to do necessary screening associated with these jobs, they too will become available. The assessment and evaluation required before duty in one of those unique AFSCs is accomplished after enlistment and arrival at Lackland AFB, Tex.

"I need the applicant's Social Security Number," continues Sergeant Medrano. "What's his educational level? What is your recruiter identification code and what are the applicant's AQE scores?"

The Airman Qualification Examination (AQE) scores indicate the applicant's aptitudes in four areas — Mechanical, Administrative, General and Electronics (MAGE). The "M-40" Sergeant Medrano referred to earlier indicated this applicant had scored 40 in the mechanical career area and desired to enlist in the mechanical career field.

Under the enlistment by aptitude area, applicants may choose one of the four MAGE areas and are normally utilized in a job which falls within the highest enlistment aptitude area.

Sergeant Medrano next asks for the applicant's date of birth and quickly checks to make sure all symbols are in the right blocks on the computer card.

"Your RAN (Requirement Action Number) is 730108 and this is Operator 26."

The recruiter records the RAN which includes the date enlistment is to be effective. In this case, the recruit enlists and travels to Lackland AFB, Tex., on the eighth day of the first month in 1973 or Jan. 8, 1973.

Finally, Sergeant Medrano gives the ADN (Accessions Designator Number) to the recruiter. This is the number which indicates whether this is a four- or six-year enlistment and whether the applicant chose a Guaranteed Job or Aptitude Index Area.

After all the facts are recorded, she places the control card in a special holder. These cards are punched and at the end of the work day are fed into a computer data bank to record the assignments against authorized spaces. The computer file provides up-to-the-moment information on spaces available to recruiters for enlistment of qualified persons. The computer



**ACCESSIONS CONTROL CENTER** operators are all busy as recruiters from across the nation call to request openings in basic training and technical training schools. This is one of three tables in the Center.

system that supports the Accessions Control Center activity is PROMIS.

Using cards and computers to accomplish the task of placing applicants into Air Force manpower requirements began with PROMIS, Procurement Management Information System. PROMIS was born after a special task team reviewed the policies, procedures and systems for enlistment and training programs in the Air Force. Placing skill requirements in a computer file has allowed Air Force Recruiting Service to recruit against requirements six months in the future.

Some have misunderstood PROMIS to mean the Guaranteed AFSC Program. Not so. PROMIS is strictly a computer supported management system that allows Brigadier General Conrad S. Allman, Air Force Recruiting Service commander, and members of Recruiting Ser-

vice to know future requirements, recruit to fill those specific requirements and know that a slot has been reserved for the enlistee.

The Accessions Control Center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Central Time), five days a week. The unusually long hours are maintained to allow for the time zone differences between the East Coast and the West Coast. Operators split their work hours so each has an 8-hour shift at one of three tables . . . one each for Mechanical/Administrative, Electronics/General, and prior service applications. Both male and WAF applications are handled at each of the tables.

Sergeant Medrano is representative of the operators assigned to the Center. She's young, has a calm, projecting voice and knows her job. "I worked in a base finance office

at my last assignment and it was a groovy job, but different. I met many people and saw them face to face on a daily basis."

"This job is unique since I am constantly talking with recruiters from all over the country. I know many of them, but only by the sound of their voices. I like this job."

The interview is abruptly concluded by the ringing of her telephone, Sergeant Medrano smiles, reaches for the phone, and prepares to process another enlistment.

## U.S. Air Force

### Photos by

### TSgt. Walt Weible

## Colonel offers telephone tips

Colonel D.B. Wren, chief, Airman Resources Division, Directorate of Student Resources, offered several tips for the efficient use of the Accession Control Center.

"Keep your conversation brief," Colonel Wren said. "With the volume of telephone traffic we handle each day, the controllers don't have time for philosophy or prognostication about available allocations."

"Call early," was the second suggestion. He said that 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Central time, are the periods of heaviest traffic and the recruiters should attempt to make their calls during the slackier periods.

On cancellations, Colonel Wren explained that they are restored to the computer each day at 10 a.m. in order to give recruiters an equal chance at them.

During the last five workdays of the month, however, cancellations are restored as they occur in hopes that they can be filled before the end of the month.



**A VOICE WITH A SMILE**, Sergeant Hilda Medrano, takes another request for an opening from a recruiter and fills out the control card at the same time.



**KEYPUNCHING REQUESTS** after they have been filled is one of the tasks of center personnel. Although there is a key-punch section, cooperation between the operators and key-punchers makes everyone's job easier.



# Country music host travels far

By W. R. McAfee

From Saigon's tropical heat to Alaska's biting cold and on to mellow Nashville is just a portion of the travelogue of Technical Sergeant Perry Bullard, known as the "voice" for "Country Music Time," the Air Force's successful, nationally distributed, public service radio program.

It all began at Saigon in October 1965 when Bullard applied for a job as an Armed Forces Radio and Television announcer. Station manager Army Sergeant Major Dan Delano had Bullard read a script. He was hired on the spot.

Following broadcasters' school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Bullard was assigned to the Alaskan Forces Radio Network where he became established as a competent announcer.

From Alaska, Bullard applied for his present job. "I found out that an announcer's job was opening up with 'Country Music Time' and I mailed some demonstration tapes to the Air Force Advertising Division as examples of my work. Soon I received word from Major Charles Brown, technical director of the show, that I was hired," stated Bullard as he recalled the events leading to his job.

"Country Music Time" is the highlight of my career," said Bullard. "It isn't an easy job, but is one of the most rewarding. Preparations for a recording session begin a month ahead as we set a tentative date at the Music City Recorders studios in Nashville. The studio is under a renewable GSA contract and is used each session of 'Country Music Time'."

Next they contact Kathy Hughes, daughter of the late Cowboy Copas, who is the agent for the team. She notifies the musicians and assembles a list of entertainers who will be in Nashville the week they plan to record. If the studio and musi-

cians are available, she notifies Major Brown and sends the list of entertainers to him. Working from this list, they put together an all-star lineup which will feature 14 known entertainers and 14 guests (up-and-coming stars on the Nashville scene).

The list is then returned to Miss Hughes, and the dates, stars, musicians and studio are confirmed. The Brown-Bullard team flies to Nashville, usually arriving on a Monday to make the final preparations with the agency and to check out the studio on Tuesday and record on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Recording sessions are scheduled every hour," explains Perry. "Say Bobby Bare walks in at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. We usually have his first song on tape by 9:15. No script."

"Take our recent session: Dave Dudley and I were talking about his 39 Bassett Hounds and the fact he has never driven a truck. Completely unscripted, yet we recorded right through the conversation. We call this recording 'wild track'. Anything that comes to mind on the show, I talk about it with the stars in a comfortable and very relaxed mood," continued Bullard.

One of the reasons the recording sessions always go smoothly is the quality of musicians who provide the background for the stars.

Unheralded and virtually unknown outside music circles, these professionals can listen to a tune they've never heard before, talk about it for a minute or two, then play it and play it well. Among their ranks are men like Scotty Moore, who played lead guitar on the first 16 hits that Elvis Presley recorded.

Brown and Bullard stick to their schedule and are usually finished by Thursday evening, leaving Nashville Friday evening for Randolph AFB, Tex., where Bullard begins the tedious task of editing each tape so



**AN AWESOME ARRAY** of equipment is used in the recording and production of "Country Music Time." Scotty Moore, foreground, monitors recording levels in the control booth of the Nashville studio as Major Charles Brown, producer of the show, keeps an eye on the action in the studio.

it comes out exactly 15 minutes (plus or minus a few seconds).

"Editing a tape for time is harder than just editing a song, because you can always have

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## U.S. Air Force

Photos by

Bill Beck

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the star sing a new verse and just edit out the bad one," Bullard explained. "But when you're editing for time, what happens if you've got a perfect tape

that's, say, four minutes too long? It's hard to edit. And sequential songs like the kind Tom T. Hall sings are a nightmare. Leave out one verse and it throws the whole song off. It's a challenge and that's one of the reasons the Air Force pays me."

After the tapes are edited, they're sent to Keysor Century Company in Saugus, California, who actually make and distribute the popular albums to more than 2,600 radio stations across the United States. The company handles the production and distribution of a majority of all service-connected recordings under a GSA contract.

In between the Nashville trips, Bullard is busy producing seven other radio shows. These are: "Find Yourself a Star" and "Air Force Country," 30- and 60-second spot announcement series; "Roger Carroll," contemporary music; "Wolfman Jack," hard rock; "Vibrations," a music interview show; "Serenade in Blue"; and "Career-minders," a spot series on career motivation produced especially for American Forces Radio and Television.

Results in the broadcast journalist's world are usually intangible, unless a professional organization recognizes your efforts. Such isn't the case with "Country Music Time," as Bullard found out during the last disc jockey convention in Nashville.

"I was sitting with Charlie Pride at the RCA hospitality suite, lining him up for one of our shows, when this disc jockey comes up to me and tells me how much he appreciated 'Country Music Time' and how much they used it on their station in Louisiana."

"It really made me feel good. Since then I've heard the same comment from others. And that's the whole purpose of the program," Bullard concluded.

## Sector tries and succeeds in being best

DENVER, Colo. — Several years ago, a national car rental agency came out with buttons proclaiming, "We Try Harder." Recruiters assigned to Detachment 701's southern sector haven't forgotten that slogan, and were recognized for trying harder during the past year, as they came out on top.

The Colorado Springs sector, supervised by Master Sergeant Chuck Avery, was named the best sector in the 3507th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group. The sector was also recognized as having the best managed recruiting office.

Technical Sergeant Reuben Grady was cited as outstanding testing specialist for the final quarter of the fiscal year.

Technical Sergeant Ira Stanley won detachment awards for best in all programs and rookie recruiter for the final half of Fiscal Year 1972.

Top recruiter honors for the detachment went to Technical Sergeant Hal Zearly.

Sergeant Avery won sector supervisor honors. He credited personalized counseling for the high rate of mission accomplishment.

## AFEES give language test

Under an emergency change to U.S. Air Force Manual 33-3, Enlistment in the Regular Air Force, applicants may be administered the Defense Language Aptitude Test (DLAT) at Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Stations (AFEES).

The test is authorized for those individuals who desire a guaranteed job in Air Force Specialty Code 203X0 (Linguist/Interpreter Specialist).

The Air Force liaison non-commissioned officer must refer the applicant who is required to have a score of 80 or above on the general aptitude index of the Airman Qualification Examination or the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.



**AWE-STRICKEN BY THE C-5**, four-year-old Craig Tomko of Strongsville, Ohio, can only stare up at the height of the gigantic Galaxy. Craig got his first look at the behemoth at the Cleveland National Air Show. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. Sam Giammo)

## VonLoh wins support title from 02nd Group

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Technical Sergeant Terrance K. VonLoh has been named "Support Airman of the Year" for the 3502nd USAF Recruiting Group. Sergeant VonLoh is the transportation NCO for Detachment 208. He also performs the duties of Real Estate NCO and Safety NCO.

"However the true value of any support airman," according to Major Mikel Richards, Det. 208 commander, "is measured by what he does above and beyond the normal gamut of duties. It is here that Sergeant VonLoh truly excels."

Sergeant VonLoh initiated a monthly vehicle cost and mileage survey not required by any directive. The benefits of the survey are obvious because the detachment has reduced fuel usage from a high of \$880 per month to a current \$160 per month. Other tangible benefits are a more realistic budget analysis and forecast.

Also, as safety NCO, he has worked with the detachment safety officer to greatly reduce the number of vehicle accidents in the organization. Here Sergeant VonLoh has taken additional safety training and has organized an exceptional in-processing safety orientation.

"VonLoh displays determination and a genuine concern in everything he does to support the recruiter," continues Major Richards. "I estimate he spent over 400 hours in delivering unutilized furniture and leased cars to the recruiter during the last year. And yet his morale is always high. His positive attitude is a great example to all of us."



**LONG WAITING LINES** were the rule and not the exception for those who wanted to take a look at the inside of the Air Force Orientation Group's walk-thru Titan II missile at Cleveland's Burke Lakefront Airport. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. Sam Giammo)

## Cleveland lauds USAF with birthday air show

By Capt. Sam Giammo

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Labor Day weekend here could well have been officially subtitled "Air Force Weekend", because that's just what it turned out to be.

The Cleveland National Air Show, held at the Burke Lakefront Airport on the shores of Lake Erie Sept. 2-4, jointly honored the Silver Anniversaries of the Air Force and the airport.

The Air Force stood in the forefront during the show, with three performances by the Thunderbirds, a static display of the C-5 Galaxy and a heart-thumping low-level flyover of Strategic Air Command's bat-like SR-71.

The Thunderbirds thrilled more than 200,000 people with their performances despite the fact that the first two shows were hampered by a low ceiling and poor visibility. All three network television stations featured the aerial demonstration in their nightly newscasts.

Perhaps the most eagerly awaited event of the air show

was the fly-over of the SR-71 Labor Day afternoon. It was billed as the first public showing of the supersonic reconnaissance craft.

The SR-71 flew from Beale AFB, Calif., to Cleveland in 90 minutes, swooped to within 800 feet of the ground and passed over at 450 miles per hour. After a second pass for the thousands of spectators, the craft returned to its home base.

A C-5 from Altus AFB, Okla., proved to be the most popular static exhibit at the show. It was parked next to a hangar that looked like it could be placed inside the giant transport. Its presence astonished the crowds who couldn't believe that the Galaxy was capable of landing at a commuter and business airport.

The USAF Orientation Group, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, attracted visitors as soon as they entered the main gate of the airport. Displays of the Titan II and the T-38 Talon drew throngs of people, especially children.

The Air Force's impression

was more than visual, as the SAC Band provided music during the three-day show.

Other Air Force displays included the C-130 Hercules, C-7 Caribou, KC-97 and T-29.

A sentimental note was provided by the Air National Guard, Andrews AFB, Md. They furnished a B-26 Invader which, after the show was over, flew its final flight to the Smithsonian Institute.

The Air Force definitely made its mark on Cleveland during the Labor Day weekend. Being more than 150 miles from the nearest Air Force base, most Clevelanders only see their Air Force in print or on television.

They'll long remember the first-hand look they got Labor Day.

## 'Old Glory' essay gets NCO air time

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Imagination and creativity are obvious characteristics of local recruiter Technical Sergeant John A. Webb.

Sergeant Webb recently received copies of a release about Memorial Day and the American Flag which starts "Hello! Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory . . ." He saw the possibility of using this patriotic essay to gain some exposure for the Air Force as well as telling others of his personal beliefs.

The resourceful recruiter took his idea to WOCO Radio in Oconto, Wisc. With the help of the station personnel, Sergeant Webb put the essay on tape with the appropriate background music.

The station was deluged with phone calls and letters requesting copies of the essay, and the Air Force recruiter gained wide acclaim.

## New AFRO opened at Menomonee Falls

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. — Mr. Harry Titus, village president, recently cut the ribbon opening the new Air Force Recruiting Office here.

Assisting in the grand opening was Lieutenant Colonel Wayne M. Johnson, Detachment 707 commander.

Following the ceremony, Colonel Johnson presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Marilee Strait, wife of the local recruiter.



**COUNTRY SONGSTRESS** Diana Trask looks at a script as Technical Sergeant Perry Bullard explains what he needs for a "Country Music Time" segment. Miss Trask is only one of the many Country and Western artists who perform for the show.



**A NASA LUNAR MODULE** attracted many visitors and helped raise \$14,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Montgomery, Ala. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration loaned the Lunar Lander display to Detachment 301 when they became co-sponsors in the Labor Day event. Staff Sergeant Wayne Holmes, Montgomery recruiter, helps a "future astronaut" get a better look at his "office."



# Beale NCO elected head of anti-racism group

**TUCSON, Ariz.**—Technical Sergeant J. D. Taylor, Beale AFB, Calif., has been elected president of the International Brotherhood of Military Airmen (BAMA). He was selected by 125 representatives to the first international convention, held recently.

BAMA seeks to promote better understanding and relationships among association members and other military people. Convention workshops included discussions on institutional racism, black history, symbols and the military legal system as it pertains to the black airman.

Taylor, a 17-year veteran, is currently working toward a medical degree, with his sights set on becoming a psychiatrist.

"BAMA is for everyone," the 36-year-old president said. "This is one of the things we try to impress upon everyone at State-side bases and overseas."

He said that BAMA's membership is mostly black now, and blames it on people not being well enough informed as to the association's objectives.

"We plan to expand our membership by talking at commander's calls and inviting all people to join BAMA," Sergeant

Taylor said. "If we can get airmen—young or old, enlisted or commissioned—to workshops which we will set up at various bases, and then working with community projects, they will better understand what BAMA stands for."

Although it is currently limited to the Air Force, Sergeant Taylor says the Army is looking at the program and seems interested. He feels the association will soon be Armed Forces-wide.

"BAMA has brought an understanding to some people—not all—but this is the job we all have to work for," Sergeant Taylor said, "and, as far as I'm concerned, BAMA has contributed to accomplishing these goals and doing away with social unrest within the military."

Sergeant Taylor feels institutionalized racism is the biggest barrier to racial harmony in the military. He also says BAMA can aid in breaking down this barrier through communication between individuals.

On the importance of black history, Sergeant Taylor said, "Most blacks are not aware of what their heritage really is. If whites and blacks can look back in history and see the blood, tears, sweat and back-breaking agony, and share the importance of the contributions of both races, then they can sit down to talk and understand one another."

The first president of BAMA feels his responsibilities are to the people—all people. He said the association's motto, "Treat the needs," will guide him in being fair to his fellow man.

"We are going to have to be fair," Sergeant Taylor said, "or we'll have to get out of the ball game."

"This is the big concept—treat the needs of the people and try to build something that is for the people," he concluded.



"THAT GIRL," Marlo Thomas, watches as Bunnies from the Boston Playboy Club and Boston Recruiters Staff Sergeants Richard Collett and Michael Mignon collect pledges during the recent radio-thon sponsored by Marlo's father, Danny Thomas, and radio station WMEX. Detachment 109 recruiters volunteered their services during the ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) drive after Detachment 606 personnel aided in the drive in Alameda, Calif.

## College credit given physician assistants

**Hq. ATC**—Physician Assistant students at the School of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard AFB, Tex., can receive college credit at the University of Nebraska Medical Center for their training at Sheppard according to an agreement signed by representatives of the two institutions.

Major General Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, signed the Memorandum of Agreement for the Air Force during ceremonies at Sheppard Oct. 3.

Edward Schwartzkopf, chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, earlier had signed the document for the cooperative program of the two schools in Physician Assistant training.

The School of Health Care Sciences will accept civilian students from the University subject to approval of the Air Training Command Surgeon in numbers and at times that will not adversely affect training for military students.

The University will confer a bachelor of science degree upon Air Force and Navy students who complete the Physician Assistant course and meet all other requirements for the degree. This requires that the student complete two years of general education college requirements which, together with his technical work, will fulfill

the requirements of the degree.

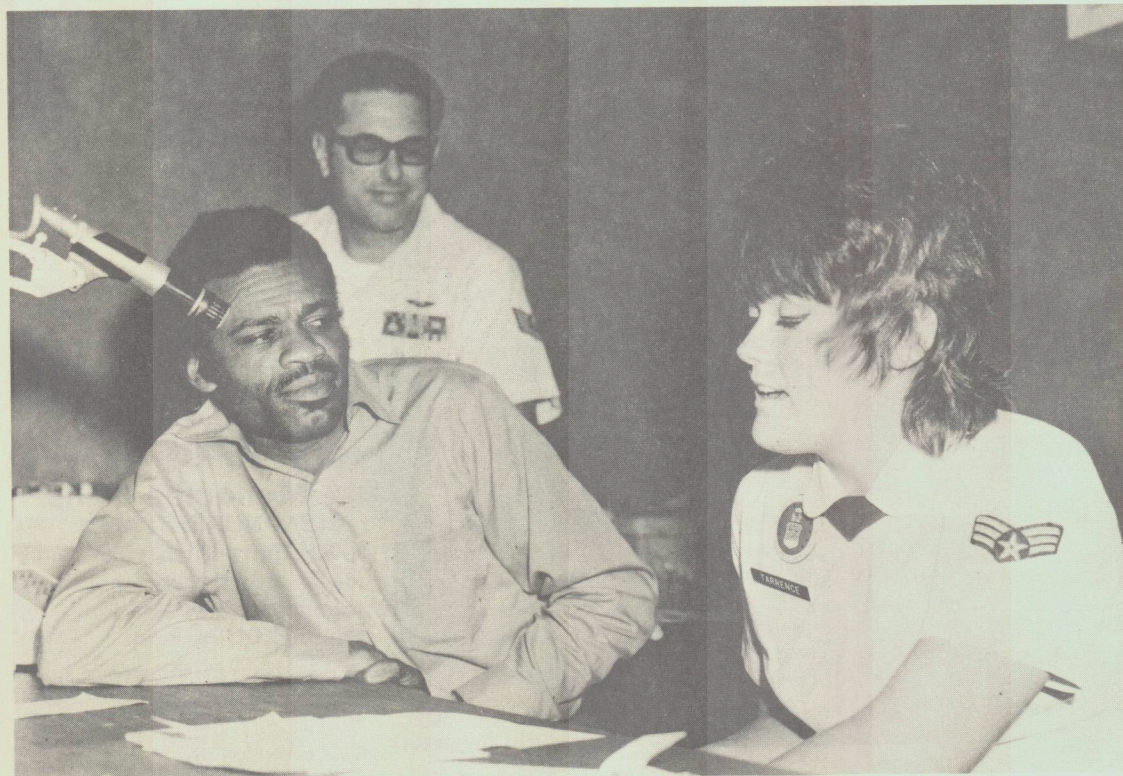
An advisory committee composed of an equal number of members will be appointed from each faculty to review all education and training programs and qualifications for admission to the program.

Civilian students desiring to enter the Physician Assistant degree program will apply for admission to the University of Nebraska as third-year students. Military student applicants for a degree will be accepted from those chosen by the United States Air Force and United States Navy selection board for the program subject to review by a University advisory committee.

Military students in the program will not be charged tuition but the University may charge them a matriculation fee of \$25 for the baccalaureate program. Civilian students will pay full tuition.

The Physician Assistant Program consists of a 24-month curriculum which includes 12 months of required basic and clinical sciences courses followed by clinical experience in a military hospital.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles N. Mullican, chief of the Department of Medicine at Sheppard, is in charge of the program. Colonel Burt Rowen is commander of the School of Health Care Sciences which conducts the program. (ATCPS)



**A ONE-HOUR SHOW** highlighting the U.S. Air Force's 25th Anniversary was hosted by Alfonza Mozell. Guests on WMBM radio's "The Black Community Speaks," were Technical Sergeant Richard A. Burgess and Sergeant Nannette L. Tarrance, both of Detachment 303. The program and Mr. Mozell have long been active supporters of the Air Force in Miami.

## Top six grads honored as two classes graduate

(Cont. from Page 1)

ties, Det. 102; SSgt. Robert Schmidt, Det. 101; TSgt. Richard K. Weaver, SSgt. Robert E. Weller Jr., and TSgt. Walter Wilson, Det. 104.

### 02nd Group

SSgt. Harold M. Childress, Det. 204; SSgt. Jeffrey D. Elliott, Det. 210; MSgt. Dale E. Hammons, Det. 210; MSgt. Joel A. Kinsman, Det. 215; MSgt. Paul R. Lorigan Jr., Det. 210; SSgt. Doris J. Murray, Det. 204; MSgt. John R. Murray, Det. 209; TSgt. Danford R. Pierce, Det. 206; and, TSgt. Richard V. Tinneney and SSgt. James H. Windsor, Det. 209.

### 03d Group

MSgt. George B. Herring, Det. 311; TSgt. John H. Keen, Det. 303; SSgt. Daniel B. Kiefer, Det. 311; and, SSgt. Thomas M. Smith, Det. 311.

### 04th Group

SSgt. Charles W. Garrigues, Det. 406; TSgt. Dewey L. Grice, Det. 407; and, SSgt. Willard E. Henry, Det. 402;

### 05th Group

SSgt. Benjamin E. Atkins, Det. 501; TSgt. Johnny C. Levins, Det. 513; MSgt. David Brunais, Det. 504; SSgt. Cletus L. Buddelmeyer, Det. 514; SSgt. Stanley E. Clark, group headquarters; SSgt. Manuel Cobo Jr., Det. 501; SSgt. Michael R. Coppens, Det. 500; MSgt. Robert L. Ebenstein, Det. 504; MSgt. Phillip Gary Jr., Det. 513; TSgt. John T. Karbash, Det. 500; Sgt. Joan M. Kostera, Det. 504; SSgt. Donnie L. Peters, Det. 501; TSgt. Albert T. Phillips, Det. 514; TSgt. Howard A. Scott, Det. 514; and SSgt. Mark A. Simpson, Det. 504.

### 06th Group

SSgt. Jack L. Campbell, Det. 610; SSgt. David A. Folger, Det. 610; MSgt. William S. Myers, Det. 609; SSgt. James T. Schmidt, Det. 609; SSgt. Harlen D. Soper, Det. 608; TSgt.

Leroy T.W.K. Sui, Det. 609; and TSgt. Ronald W. Walchesky, Det. 603.

### 07th Group

TSgt. Thomas E. Abbott, Det. 706; TSgt. Rudolph O. Auch, Det. 704; SSgt. James A. Biggs, Det. 707; SSgt. James A. Brown, Det. 705; SSgt. James A. Crumpton, Det. 703; TSgt. Edward E. Floyd, Det. 702; TSgt. Rudolph O. Haase, Det. 706; TSgt. Gay W. Laster, Det. 703; SSgt. Charles W. Martell, Det. 707; SSgt. Kenneth P. Mellan, Det. 707; TSgt. Marvin L. Rogers, Det. 701; and, TSgt. Richard G. Trotter, Det. 702.

## Colonel Chauret chosen to head ASVAB project

**Hq. ATC**—Colonel Colin J.N. Chauret has assumed charge of the development and implementation of a program which places the responsibility for Department of Defense management of the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery program on Air Force Recruiting Service.

The colonel is a 1944 graduate of the Aviation Cadet Program and has over 7,300 flying hours, of which over 3,000 are in fighter aircraft. He has flown over 35 different types of military aircraft and is a fully qualified T-38 instructor pilot.

Colonel Chauret has served tours in Germany, Alaska, England, Korea, Japan, Greece, France and Vietnam. As a group operations officer in Korea, he logged 100 combat missions in an F-84.

The colonel and his wife, Madeline, live at Randolph AFB, Tex. They have nine children and four grandchildren.