

FIRST PERSON STORY

Climbing Mexico's Highest

On page 3 Capt. Sam Partridge, SO, relates his experiences as he climbed the three highest mountains in Mexico during November 1974. The climbs, which included the third highest mountain in North America, were a warm-up for the climb of the South American mountain — Aconcagua (23,000 ft.) in January 1976.

Captain Partridge has been climbing since 1959 when he learned during his Air Force assignment in Japan. His interest in climbing was fostered from his love of hiking and camping.

Although the Captain's account of his experience makes mountain climbing seem easy, we should point out that six men were killed climbing one of the mountains the day before Captain Partridge and his party made their ascent.



Captain Partridge looks toward the summit of the 17,400 foot high Ixaccihuatl mountain from his group's tent camp on a rocky slope. Six men were killed on the mountain the day before the airman's climb.

"SAC" Topic of ACSM March Meet

The St. Louis Section of ACSM has announced that Stuart H. Sherman, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Civil Engineering Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, will be the most speaker at the next ACSM

Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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CAP Needs Instructor

The Civil Air Patrol Falcon Composite Squadron located in building 4 at the South Annex is looking for a certified flight instructor to volunteer to teach ground school to the squadron's cadets.

The class will number about 10 to 15 cadets ranging in age from 13 to 18.

The cadets would like to take the course in order to become rated CAP observers and for the purpose of taking the FAA ground school test.

Any certified flight instructor interested in teaching the course should contact Lieutenant Penberthy at 638-4912 on Tuesday evenings or at 487-2380 any evening after 6:00 p.m.

Gen. James Set For ION Meet



Over 1,000 Center Males Part of Cholesterol Test

Nearly 1200 male employees of the Center have volunteered to participate in a heart disease research program being conducted by the Lipid Research Center, Washington University School of Medicine.

The research study, called Coronary Primary Prevention Trial, is designed to help control heart disease. The study is geared to men between the ages of 35 and 59. The incidence of heart disease is more prevalent in men of this age group than in women.

The end result of the study is to determine whether reducing blood cholesterol levels can slow down or prevent premature heart disease.

Those volunteering for the program will undergo, without charge, a simple screening process. The process takes about three to five minutes: a small sample of blood is taken (about 1 tablespoon), blood pressure is measured and a few simple questions are asked. The test results are sent to the participant and to his doctor.

Men who are found to have an

elevated cholesterol level will be eligible to participate in an in-depth program at the Lipid Research Center. There they will be given an exercise electrocardiogram under the supervision of a cardiologist, diets and other essential tests. Again no cost.

The screening process will begin at the Center Monday.

The research program is being undertaken at other business and industrial firms in the Greater St. Louis area. DMAAC is one of the first large government agencies to take part in the study.

Bicentennial Project Needed

The local professional organizations at DMAAC are planning to participate in the American Revolution Bicentennial. All members are en-

each other and visitors, to beautify our communities, and to stage festivals and pageants.

Horizons 76 — A nationwide

man, 511, Deputy Chief of Staff, Civil Engineering Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, will be the guest speaker at the next ACSM technical meeting. General Sherman's topic will be "SAC's Mission Today."



BAG Donates Magazines

The Black Awareness Group has donated a year's subscription of Ebony and Jet magazines to DMAAC. The Ebony subscription will be used in the Technical Library and the Jet magazine will provide reading material for Dispensary visitors.

The publications were donated in recognition of the Negro National History Week, which was celebrated February 9-15.

The announcement was made by James Johnson, BAG president.

The meeting will be held on March 11, 1975 at the Ramada Inn located at the corner of South Lindbergh and I-55. Cocktails will be available from 4:30 - 5:30, the dinner hour will be from 5:30 - 6:30, and General Sherman's presentation will be from 7:30 - 8:30.

Tickets for the meeting can be purchased from Uldis Alks, Shirley Long and Bob Stanley/CD; Clay Ancell, Jerry Breville and Rod Stecher/RD; Charlene Gill/MD; Jerry Schuld/SOC; Norbert Cook/PPCF; and Harlan Reese/PRRS. Retirees can call Rod Stecher at 268-4084 for ticket information.

General Sherman is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has earned Master of Science degrees from the University of Michigan in both Astronautical and Instrumentation Engineering.

Working Women in Labor Force

A big difference in the U. S. labor force today is women.

Since 1940 the proportion of women participating in the labor force — either working or seeking work — has increased sharply, by 68 per cent, according to a statistical report by the Institute of Life Insurance.

The most marked increase has been among married women, according to the report. Their rate



Lieutenant General Daniel "Chappie" James, Vice Commander of the Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, will be the guest speaker before the February 28th meeting of the Institute of Navigation, St. Louis Section.

The general is widely known for his speeches on Americanism and patriotism.

The ION meeting will be held at Grant's Cabin beginning with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 7:00 with the speaker at 8:00.

The meeting is open to members and guests.

General James has been Vice Commander of MAC since September of last year.

of participation in the labor force tripled during that period.

The report also notes that from 1953 to 1973 the proportion of married women who were either working or seeking work increased from 26 per cent to 42 per cent. At the same time, the proportion of married men in this category declined from 92 per cent to 85 per cent.

encouraged to submit project suggestions, in writing, to Jerry Lenczowski, PRRS, Stop 11, by April 3, 1975.

The Bicentennial has three basic themes through which all of us will be able to participate:

Heritage 76 — A nationwide summons to recall our heritage and to place it in its historical perspective. We are to take pride in our accomplishments in the first 200 years.

Festival USA — A nationwide opportunity to program activities, and events, to open our doors to

Horizons 76 — A nationwide challenge to undertake a project which manifests the pride and the hopes of our community in improving the quality of our lives in the next 200 years.

The challenge of participating in the Bicentennial is impossible without individual involvement by all professional organization members. Make it your business to take a long look at how professional organizations have contributed to the country's history and what we will do for America in the future. Let your suggestions be known.

ASP Meet Tuesday

"Weather Forecasting" will be the program topic for the dinner meeting on Tuesday, February 25th, of the American Society of Photogrammetry. The meeting will be held at the DMAAC Dining Hall.

The program will be presented in two parts with H. W. Waldheuser discussing St. Louis weather forecasting, with special attention to severe weather, and Theodore P. Schroeder, talking on what the GEOS Satellite pictures show.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a cash bar beginning at 4:00 p.m. and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4.00 and can be obtained by contacting Bob Greenstein, 268-4161.

White Receives Award

Leroy White, CDG, recently was presented a certificate of appreciation from the 7th Annual Afro-American Arts Festival, sponsored by the Zeta Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

White, along with several other black leaders in the field of arts, was presented his award at ceremonies February 9th at the Hotel Jefferson.

He was cited for "Creating a world of beauty with artistic talents and skills coupled with a rare in-depth of feeling and appreciation, this artist enriches the cultural life of the community in its entirety and enhances the identity of the black man."

If you think it's bad now...

Inflation is running at about 14 to 16 per cent a year, often called the highest in United States history.

But staggering as it is, it pales in comparison with the runaway inflation Americans confronted when this nation was born.

Housewives grappling with family food budgets can appreciate the problems faced by colonial cooks: beef that cost 16 pounds, 10 shillings a barrel in Philadelphia in January, 1779, sold for 242 pounds, 10 shillings by December of the same year, according to the National Geographic Society.

Just as part of today's inflation was spurred by the Vietnam conflict, the Revolutionary War led to inflation that caused money issued by the states and the Continental Congress to lose all value.

"Hard money," as coins were known, had been the primary currency of the colonies and retained its value throughout the war. Americans dealt in English pence, Dutch guilders, German thalers, Spanish reals—the golden "pieces of eight"—and any other coins that reached these shores.

But coins always were in short supply. Both before and after the Revolutionary War, Americans paid bills with such commodities as rice, corn, wheat, feathers, butter, cheese, furs, pitch, and tobacco. Colonial legislatures issued bills of credit that circulated as money, backed by land, crops, or taxes.

After the Declaration of Independence, Continental notes authorized by Congress became legal tender. As the war wore on, Congress issued more and more notes until the new country was awash in paper.

Part of the reason George Washington's army went hungry at Valley Forge was that in 1778 butter was selling for the equivalent of \$2.40 a pound in today's money, and tea at \$45 a pound. When Washington's stepson sold some land for paper money, the general warned him to reinvest it at once or "it will melt like Snow before a hot Sun."

The money lost so much of its value that the expression, "Not worth a Continental," came into the language, and the phrase is still used today in referring to items of inferior quality or value.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked

broker to reinvest the whole amount. Do I have to pay tax on this money since I didn't really receive it?

A. Yes. The fact that you don't withdraw profits from your brokerage or any other account

Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

Mountain climbing has always been of interest to me, not that I'd want to do it but why people do it. I asked that question of our feature story writer this issue and I'm not really sure I got an answer. He didn't give me the usual, 'because it's there' type of answer, but instead changed the subject. Perhaps it is the high altitude that has an effect on those who climb. Seriously, we are quite happy that Captain Partridge shared with us his experiences in climbing Mexico's three highest mountains. The article on page three makes for enjoyable reading and perhaps a little daydreaming for those of us who wish we had but didn't.

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The Navy celebrates its 200th birthday this month and since DMAAC has two Naval officers assigned (one at GSS and one here in St. Louis), we offer our congratulations to the Navy and salute to the men who wear the uniform.

dib...



may be material in the administration of any Internal Revenue law. Records that support an item of income or a deduction appearing on your return should be kept until the statute of limitations expires for

Performance Awards



Bowen



Molli



Drum



Mitchell



Frazer



Mull



Westfall



Huelsmann



Schrama



Ivery



Edwards



Holland



Wilson



Hawk



Maret



Jones

Performance awards were received by all of the above pictured DMAACers. Beginning at top row, from left to right: Donald R. Bowen, MDA and Dennis L. Molli, MDAR, received Outstanding Performance Ratings; Dennis E. Drum, MDMB, a Quality Salary Increase.

Sustained Superior Performance Awards were awarded to the remainder: Felton Mitchell,

MDAC; Joel C. Frazer, MDM; R. Gordon Mull, MDCC; Kristin L. Westfall, MDMC; George H. Huelsmann, MDRB; Richard L. Schrama, MDDE; Barbara A. Ivery, MDAC; Robert G. Edwards, MDAC; Robert L. Holland, MDAC; James J. Wilson, MDMD; Gretchen A. Hawk, MDDB; Ronald W. Maret, MDAB; and Sandral D. Jones, MDAB (now RD).

Top ACSM Paper Worth Money

taxpayers. The column lists the questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I just bought a house. Are all the points I paid to get a loan tax deductible?

A. Deductibility depends on the type of points you paid. The term points is sometimes used to describe charges you may pay as a mortgagor-borrower to a lender in the form of loan origination fees, maximum loan charges or premium charges. If you must pay any of these charges as a compensation solely for the use of loan money, such points are regarded as interest. The amounts are deductible in full in the year you pay them unless the deduction causes a material distortion of your income in that year. However, if the payment of charges for points is compensation for specific services that the lender performs in connection with the borrower's account, the payment is not interest, and therefore is not deductible. Examples of this type of charge are lender's appraisal fee, the cost of preparing the mortgage note or deed of trust, settlement fees and notary fees. A typical non-deductible point situation is the charge for services in connection with obtaining a Veterans' Administration (VA) guaranteed loan.

Q. My broker sold some stocks for me and there was a profit. I didn't receive the money from the sale but instead requested the

brokerage or any other account does not postpone the taxation of those profits. They are fully taxable in the year earned, even if the credit balance in your accounts may be reduced or eliminated by losses in later years, or your current profits are used to reduce or eliminate a debit balance incurred in prior years.

Q. Where do I show depreciation of business property on my tax return?

A. On Form 1040, depreciation on self-employment business property is deductible on Schedule C. Show depreciation on rental property on Schedule E. If you claim employee business expenses as an outside salesman, all depreciation expenses are included on line 41 of Form 1040. Other employees incurring allowable business expenses indicate automobile depreciation on line 41, and any other allowable depreciation on line 33 of Schedule A, Itemized Deduction.

Q. Does the deduction for transportation to get medical care include the cost of the ambulance I used when I had an appendicitis attack?

A. Yes. Ambulance hire is a deductible medical expense. Report it with your other medical expenses on Schedule A of Form 1040.

Q. How long do I have to keep my tax records on file?

A. Your records must be retained as long as their contents

statute of limitations expires for that return. Usually this date is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever occurs later. Some records must be kept indefinitely. For example, if you buy a house, you will have to keep all the records concerning the property so that later if you sell it, you can prove how much you paid for it, what you spent for repairs, etc. Records of transactions relating to property should be retained as long as they are material in determining the basis of the original or replacement property.

Q. Is the interest I received with my tax refund in 1974 subject to income tax?

A. Yes, if you receive a tax refund that includes interest on the amount refunded, the interest must be included in your gross income in the year received.

Q. How much can I deduct for the mileage I drove for business purposes using my own car?

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Col. Donald D. Hawkins
Director

David L. Black
Chief, Office of Information
Editor

How would you like to bask in the sun at Phoenix, Arizona this fall with \$50.00 worth of mad money. Your dream can come true if you are a member of the St. Louis Section of ACSM. The

A. For 1974, the standard mileage rate has been changed. If you use your car in business, you may deduct 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use, and 10 cents for each mile over 15,000. For other purposes, such as moving expenses, medical expenses, and charitable contributions the rate has been increased to seven cents a mile.

Q. How can I have my tax refund credited to next year's tax?

A. An overpayment of income and social security taxes entitles you to a refund unless you indicate on your return that the overpayment should be applied to your next year's estimated tax. If there is an overpayment of tax, you should indicate on lines 25 and 26 of Form 1040, or on lines 24 and 25 of Form 1040A the amount you want refunded and the amount you want credited against your estimated tax. On your initial declaration of estimated tax on Form 1040-ES, you may choose to have the overpayment applied entirely against your first payment or have it spread evenly against each installment of your 1975 tax. If the IRS computes your tax for you, any refund to which you are entitled will be mailed to you.

section is sponsoring a contest and will award \$50.00 for the best paper submitted by one of its members for the 1975 ASP/ACSM Fall Convention.

See your Division or Department monitor for details concerning paper submission procedures and due dates. Start those brain cells thinking for a paper on surveying, cartography, or automated cartography.

As a bonus the section also plans to submit selected papers to the National for publication.

For further information, contact Walt Kowalski, 268-4084. If you are not a member, and would like to join, just contact Rod Stecher, 268-4086 and see how fast he will get you an application blank.

Academy Honors Montgomery

Cadet Monty W. Montgomery, son of Jack Montgomery, LO, has been named to the Commandant's List for his outstanding military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Montgomery, a member of the class of 1977, will wear a silver wreath designating the honor accorded him.

The 1973 graduate of Herculaneum high school will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

Climbing Mexico's Highest

by Capt. Sam Patridge, USAF

Last November a computer analyst from Tokyo, Kazutaka Kishi; an Air Force NCO stationed in California, Michael Nichlas; and I met in Mexico to climb the three highest mountains in that country.

Located near Mexico City, the mountains are: Ixcacihuatl (17,400 ft.), Popocatepetli (17,800 ft.), and Orizaba (18,700 ft.).

We climbed "Ixta," or Sleeping Woman mountain first.

On the morning we left Mexico City, we were fortunate in meeting a group of Mexican climbers who gave us a ride to the town of Amecameca, where we ate lunch and

arranged for a bus to take us to the road's end north of Cortes Pass. From there we hiked cross country to a camp at about 14,000 ft. on the west flank of the mountain.

The Mexican climbers departed the next morning, but we rested that day. The next morning Kishi was ill, so Nichlas and I moved up the west slope of the main ridge and followed it to the summit. We descended in fog and mist. Fortunately Kishi had recovered and climbed far enough up to guide us down to the camp. After a rest, we packed up and descended to a beautiful little "meadow" where we stayed overnight.

The next morning we hiked

back to Cortes Pass, and got a ride with a 1st lieutenant in the Mexican Army. He and his girl were friendly and shared their brandy and coke with us. We appreciated the drinks and ride, but weren't too crazy about his driving skill on the extremely dangerous road up to the settlement of Tlamacas. We did get there, though, and spent the night in a beautiful mountain lodge. Early the next morning, we climbed sand trails to the Las Cruces hut just below the Popocatepetli snow field. After a short rest, we strapped on our crampons and began the long climb to the crater.

Popo's crater is really an impressive sight. The walls rise to over 1500 feet right below the summit pyramid. After a rest stop near the crater rim, we descended. When we got back to the lodge we drank many, many soft drinks. It had been a long day.

That evening, we caught a ride in a pick-up truck back to Amecameca, where we stayed overnight in a rather primitive hotel. The next day, we got a bus to Mexico City, and from there to Puebla, a very beautiful city with sidewalk cafes, beer, lovely people, beer, tremendous food, beer, and a first class hotel, where we showered and slept.

Our climb of Orizaba, the



At the 14,000 foot level the loose rock makes climbing difficult during the ascent on North America's third highest mountain, Orizaba, (18,700 ft.).

next morning moved up the mountain to a ridge at about 15,000 feet. After a windy and very cold night in one tent, we got up early and started up the glacier.

As we left a rest stop at 18,000 ft., Nichlas stepped into a crevasse, but was able to stop himself. I belayed him as he scrambled out. My feet began giving me trouble, so I unroped and, with mixed emotions, watched my partners climb on.

While Kishi and Nichlas continued the climb, I descended alone to our camp, packed, and descended all the way to the huts. As I arrived there, the bad weather we had been dreading finally moved in, and I was quite anxious for

my friends. I prepared hot tea for them, and hoped they could at least make it back to our tent on the ridge. Finally, Kishi stumbled into the hut, covered with snow and ice and very cold. I fed him tea and we waited for Nichlas, who arrived soon after. It is an understatement to say we were quite glad to be together in the hut. We had a cold, hungry (since our food was all but gone) night, but we were safe.

The next morning, our jeep arrived and we rode down to Tlachichuca. We caught a bus to Mexico City, and after shopping and sight-seeing the next day, flew out to California and Missouri. All in all, it had been a safe, successful trip.





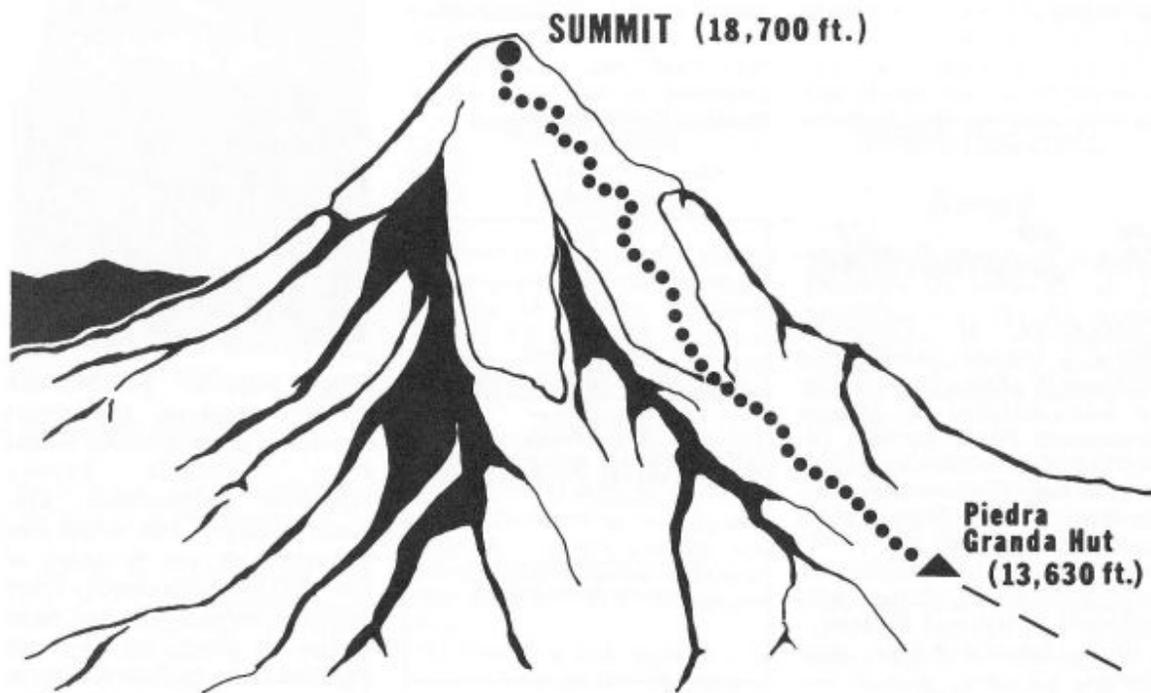
Huts like this one on Orizaba were welcome sights to climbers during harsh, cold weather that could quickly sweep over the mountain's face.



Near the top the ice had to be chipped out to form a flat place to pitch the group's tent. Large boulders were used as protection from sudden rock and mud slides.

Our climb of Orizaba, the third highest mountain in North America, began with a bus ride to a dusty "wild west" village called Slachichuca. From there, we got a jeep up to the Piedra Grande huts, around 13,000 feet. We slept in a small hut that night, and the

Photos by Captain Partridge



This map shows the route taken by Captain Partridge's group for the ascent of Mt. Orizaba, North America's third highest.

Medal to Major Cowan



Major Kenneth Cowan, FE, is congratulated by DMAAC Director, Col. Donald Hawkins, following presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal. The major received the medal for performance of outstanding service to the United States while assigned to the Force Planning Division, Deputate of Civil Engineering from 1 October 1969 to 1 December 1974. His efforts resulted in major contributions to the effectiveness and success of the Air Force's Civil Engineering mobility forces.

Olympic Tree Makes For Conservation Article

The February issue of *The Conservationist*, a publication of the Missouri Department of Conservation, featured an article on the "Lonesome Oak," a tree dating back to the 1936 Olympics which was presented to American athlete Helen Stephens.

Helen, an employee in the DMAAC Technical Library, received the tree in addition to her gold medal for her record setting 100 meter run.

also accepted the 400 meter relay team tree.

"The team presented this tree to our coach," says Helen. "The coach later gave it to the City of St. Louis in special ceremonies in the spring of 1937 and it was planted in Forest Park. I understand it grew to be quite large, but was moved, first for a highway project then for a greenhouse expansion . . . and then it died."

Khoury Honor To Haire

Kenneth R. Haire, RD, has been named recipient of the Khoury League Meritorious Service special award for Jefferson County.

The Khoury Association honors individuals or organizations from various parts of the United States by presenting them with the service award.

Haire has served as the president and executive vice president of the Arnold Khoury League. He has been involved with the league for 14 years. During this time he has managed baseball teams and served as chairman of various committees.

The award was presented at the 39th Annual Dinner Dance.

Haire is chief of the Library Branch, Production Support Division, Research Department.

Atkins Receives Master's Degree

Paul Atkins, CMMM, recently received a master's degree in Engineering Management from the University of Missouri-Rolla. Atkins began work toward the degree in September 1970, and completed the required thirty-six semester hours by attending night school at the UMR Graduate Engineering Center.

Atkins grew up in Texas and has a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Midwestern University. He received an additional B.S. degree in Industrial Management from Washington University in 1969. He is a management analyst in the

Dining Hall \$1.29 Specials

MONDAY 2-24

Italian Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Green Salad w/Assorted
Dressing
Garlic Bread
Beverage

WEDNESDAY 2-26

Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable
Hot Biscuit
Beverage

MONDAY 3-3

Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables
Hot Roll
Beverage

WEDNESDAY 3-5

Polish Sausage w/Sauerkraut
Gelatin Dessert
Bread
Beverage

TUESDAY 2-25

Beans & Franks
Molded Gelatin Salad or salad of your
choice
Bread
Beverage

THURSDAY 2-27

Baked Ham w/Noodles
Vegetable
Gelatin Dessert
Cornbread
Beverage

FRIDAY 2-28

Baked Tomato Meatloaf w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Salad of your choice
Bread
Beverage

TUESDAY 3-4

Bar-B-Que Chicken
Choice of Salad
Vegetable
Bread
Beverage

THURSDAY 3-6

Baked Tomato Meatloaf w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Choice of Salad
Bread
Beverage

FRIDAY 3-7

Baked Filet of Fish w/Lemon Butter
Buttered Vegetable
Choice of Salad
Bread
Beverage

GSS Visitor



gold medal for her record setting 100 meter run.

The magazine article deals primarily with the work of Conservation Department foresters Ramon Gass and Fred Whitt and their efforts to care for the tree since they discovered it in a deteriorating condition in 1965.

Miss Stephens had presented the tree to William Woods College in planting ceremonies October 9, 1936.

The article points out that writer, Bud England, researched the history of the Olympic trees in 1969 and found that there were 18 awarded to American athletes — 14 for individual victories and four for relay victories. Miss Stephens

then it died.”
Writer England also found that at least 11 of the trees got to America after the Olympics. Of those, six died, one may have died and four still were alive in 1969, according to The Conservationist article.

The four live ones include Miss Stephens' tree at William Woods, one awarded to Frank Lewis which is on the Sigma Chi lawn at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; one of three awarded Jesse Owens at James Ford Rhodes High School, Cleveland, Ohio; and one awarded Ken Carpenter on the University of Southern California campus.

washington University in 1969. He is a management analyst in the Manpower and Management Division, Comptroller.

MSgt. Mikulas Awarded JSCM



MSgt. Miloslav F. Mikulas (right) receives the Joint Services Commendation Medal from Geodetic Survey Squadron Commander, Col. Keith Heiniger. The medal was presented on the occasion of the NCO's retirement from military service. He had been in the Air Force for 23 years and had tours to Japan, Korea, Okinawa and was part of the original 1381st Geodetic Survey Squadron at Orlando, Fla.



Brig. Gen. M. G. Bowling (center), 4th Air Division Commander, recently toured the Geodetic Survey Squadron, Wyoming, to familiarize himself with the squadron's operations. The general, along with his aide, Captain Johnston, toured the computer facilities, equipment displays and received a briefing from Lt. Col. Robert Furry, (foreground), Squadron Operations officer.

In Sympathy

EMANUEL H. SHENAN-DOAH, a DMAAC retiree, died February 12. At time of retirement he was assigned to Missile Department Photo Services Office. He came to DMAAC in 1956 and had over 40 years of Federal service with his military service dating back to World War I.

Services were held February 17 from Hoffmeister Chapel with interment in National Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Martha.

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Rockville, Maryland 20852

Wareham Authors New Book

Quiet Now, My Soul, by Donald J. Wareham, RDGS, was recently published by Exposition Press, New York.

Through a unique blend of poetry, prose and biblical quotations, intermingled with delicate line drawings, Wareham has joined together an interesting

volume of religious inspirational material.

The book will sell for \$4.50 in hardcover and is expected to be available in many of the regional bookstores.

The author's proceeds are to go to David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.