



Navy vocalist appears

Roger McGlasson, featured vocalist with the U.S. Navy West Coast Show Band is no stranger to the entertainment world. This young man from Texas, whose singing style has been compared to Lou Rawls, Stevie Wonder and James Brown, first appeared with bands in Houston and Dallas before enlisting in the Navy in 1969. Assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, Roger was soon entertaining his ship. His talents came to the attention of the Show Band staff and arrangements were immediately made to have him assigned to the group. Roger's likeable personality and delightful singing style make him

a popular favorite wherever the Show Band appears. Roger will be heard with the Navy West Coast Show Band when the group appears in concert June 10th, 11th and 12th. The performances will be at the following locations:
 June 10th: 11:00 a.m. at Mall 205, 2:00 p.m. Downtown Fountain, and 5:00 p.m. Peninsula Park.
 June 11th: 3:00 p.m. Laurelhurst Park, 7:00 p.m. Marshall Center of Recreation, Vancouver.
 June 12th: 10:00 a.m. Waterfront Park, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. Marshall Center of Recreation, Vancouver.

Military reviews drug discharges

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has instructed the Military Departments to accept for review and recharacterization punitive discharges and dismissals resulting from sentences of court-martials issued solely for personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for the purpose of such use.

Secretary Laird, in an April 28, 1972, memorandum to the Secretaries of the Military Departments, authorized a review of punitive discharges for recharacterization to discharges under honorable conditions for individuals receiving bad conduct or dishonorable discharges for personal drug use or possession. On August 13, 1971, Secretary Laird established a Department of Defense policy to "review for recharacterization" administrative discharges issued under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for the purpose of such use. The policy allowed issuance of administrative discharges under honorable conditions.

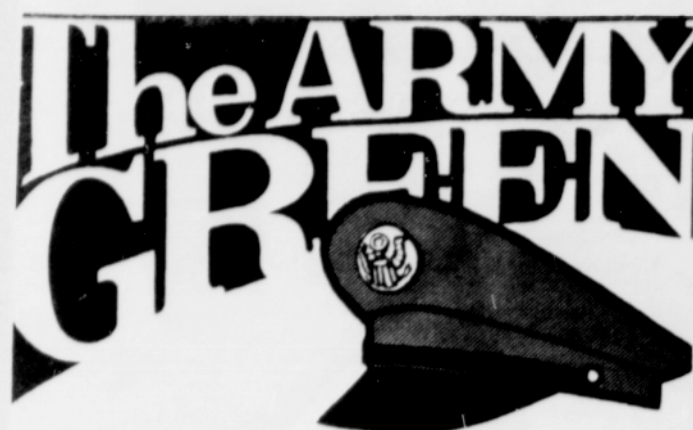
The review policy in both instances applies only to discharges which have been ex-

cluded or in process before July 7, 1971.

The primary purpose of Secretary Laird's April 28 memorandum is to extend equity to those individuals who received punitive discharges for personal drug use or possession during the same period others received administrative discharges under other than honorable conditions and have the opportunity to have discharges recharacterized to under honorable conditions.

As with administrative discharges, it is the responsibility of a former service member to request a review of his punitive discharge. A former service member may obtain appropriate forms from personnel offices at all military installations. Completed applications must be sent to the Military Department in which the former service member was assigned. Appropriate mail addresses are reflected on the application forms.

Former service members requesting a review will be notified of the results of the review. The Veterans' Administration also will be notified of the names of former service members whose punitive discharges are recharacterized.



Here's good news for readers who are planning to join the Army. Both promotion and pass policies have been eased for men and women taking basic and advanced training.

For example, it's now possible to be promoted to Private E-2, or Private First Class much earlier than was possible in the past. For the man or woman who earns the promotion, this means more money.

It's also possible to earn on-post passes to go to the movies and other facilities after the second week of basic training. Off-post passes may now be awarded after the fourth week of basic.

These are just two more steps being taken by the Army to make training a more rewarding experience.

means according to any selected group of these performers.

So, for you history buffs, that's how the era of the computer started.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Did you know:
 --That the U.S. Military Academy now has the largest number of cadets in its 168 year history? More than 4,000 cadets are studying at West Point.

--That Army Lt. Chuck Richards of Tacoma, Wash., won the 1970 U.S. Modern Pentathlon national championship? The event consists of individual performances in riding, fencing, shooting, swimming, and cross-country running.

THE PEOPLE SNIFFER

In past columns, I told you about the use of dogs in Vietnam to sniff out enemy positions.

We now have a new invention, a vacuum cleaner-like device known as the "people sniffer."

Two such "sniffers" are being used by the 3rd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division with great success. The device scoops up and analyzes air samples. If anyone has been in the area recently, a tell-tale trace of body odor causes a meter on the machine to flutter.

The machine, which does not react to animal odors, will register gases given off by a campfire even if it is several days old. The readings not only pinpoint the enemy's location, but also give a rough estimate of the number of persons involved.

QUESTION

For how long a period does a person have to enlist to be guaranteed training in a particular field?

Usually for three years, though some programs which require extensive training call for a four year enlistment.



Jazz star Lionel Hampton tells Nixon Campaign Finance Chairman Maurice Stans (right) and Paul Jones (left), Executive Director of the Black Committee for the Re-election of the President, about the new dance step, "The Nixon", he will introduce at a fund-raising dinner on June 10. The \$100-a-plate fund raiser is sponsored by the Black Committee for the Re-election of the President. Hampton, who is entertainment chairman for the event, has already recorded the song "We Need Nixon" on Glad-hamp records.

It's Your Navy

With Engineman 1st Class Merrell Harris and Lieutenant John Gladics.

Today's question is about something we all dig - music. Bill P. wants to know, "What kind of program do you have in the Navy for someone interested in music?"

To start with, Bill, we have a special job code for musicians and a number of bands and groups in which to perform. Most of the Navy's musicians have previous professional experience as civilians and join the Navy as musicians. Others have had the experience but didn't join

as a musician, rather they have been discovered while performing for Navy functions voluntarily. All have a wide range of experience and have undergone a tough interview and audition process.

If you're really interested, you can see some of the Navy's musicians in action when the Navy Show Band West comes to Portland June 10 through June 12.

If you have any questions, stop in at our recruiting office at 4008 N.E. Union or call 282-5060, or call me, Lieutenant John Gladics, at 221-3041.

Health units meet

The Western Branch of the American Public Health Association will be holding its Annual Meeting June 26-29 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland.

One of the highlights will be an open meeting for the general public Monday evening, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, at Benson High School Auditorium, will feature nationally known experts speaking on Youth, Venereal Disease, Drugs, Abortion and Smoking. All subjects of immediate importance both in this community and nationwide.

Keynote speakers from the National Institute of Health, National Institute of Mental Health, USPHS Center for Dis-

ease Control, Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare as well as representatives of Medical Schools and State and Local Health Departments are included in the convention program.

Some subjects to be covered include: Environmental problems, Disease control, Utilization and training of para-professionals, Nurse practitioner and physician assistant programs, New methods of health delivery.

Speakers will be coming from Canada, Washington, D.C., and fourteen states.

COMING BACK

Army life must be getting more attractive to "old soldiers," too. During the 12-month period ending June 30, 1970, 13,967 men rejoined Uncle Sam's team in green. This was 5,000 more than had rejoined the Army during the previous 12-month period.

As you know, it's now possible to rejoin the Army at your old rank within 30 months after your discharge from the service if you were an E-6 or below.

HOW IT STARTED

How did this "computerized era" start?

Well, you can thank, or blame, it all on an Army surgeon.

Lt. Col. John Shaw Billings, who served as a surgeon during the Civil War, suggested to the U.S. Census Bureau, just prior to the 1880 count, that various data might be recorded on a single card or slip of paper by punching small holes on it. He noted that these cards might then be assorted and counted by mechanical

McGovern criticizes Phase II

Senator George McGovern charged that "the \$5.6 billion increase in corporate profits for the first quarter of 1972 completely refutes the Nixon Administration's claim that it is enforcing Phase II controls impartially."

"The fact is the President has engaged big business in a pillow fight, while he bludgeons working people and the poor," McGovern said.

"Nixon's economic manipulators have taken up to \$1000 a year in negotiated wage boosts away from the working man and woman on the West Coast. Yet corporate profits, including monopoly profits, continue mounting with no interruption at all.

"Corporate shareholders usually don't have much

trouble stretching their income past the check-out counter. But working people do.

"Yet it is plain that a good percentage of the boost in corporate profits constitutes money taken out of the pockets of working men and women in the form of cancelled wage increases and wage controls.

"Everybody agrees that we have to sacrifice to work our way out of the economic mess created by so many months of Nixon inaction and wartime inflation.

"But working people have a right to be mad when they keep falling further and further behind the cost of living, and when they then see big business walk away with the gravy," McGovern said.

Directory for aged compiled

A new statewide listing of programs and services available to the nearly 432,000 Oregonians over 55 years of age has been prepared by the Institute on Aging at Portland State University.

The 160-page "Directory of Programs and Services for Older Adults" was compiled over a 12-month period with funding from the State Program on Aging.

Institute Director Dr. John O'Brien explained that before the State could continue with a plan to develop coordinated, comprehensive programs and services for the elderly, information on those presently existing first had to be collected.

Organized by county, the Directory contains listings ranging from health clinics, nursing homes and hospitals, to welfare, legal aid and social security offices to senior citizen centers, libraries, senior crafts and hobby centers.

Additionally, agencies and programs where senior citizens can serve as volunteers are included.

Available to anyone, the Directory may be obtained from

either PSU's Institute on Aging or the State Program on Aging in Salem. Cost of the complete Directory is \$2.50. Limited copies of information on specific counties and districts are available free of charge from the State Program on Aging.

Primary staff responsibility for the Directory was handled by Mrs. Gladys Hall, a retired woman who works in the interdisciplinary research and training institute at PSU.

An analysis of the Directory's listings is being prepared and will be available shortly, according to Dr. O'Brien.

Breakfast

The Irvington Community Association and Boy Scouts holding their annual pancake breakfast, as well as a benefit rummage sale for the Reading Tree Program this Saturday, June 3, 1972, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The breakfast and sale will take place at the Irvington School playground on N.E. 14th and Brazee.

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