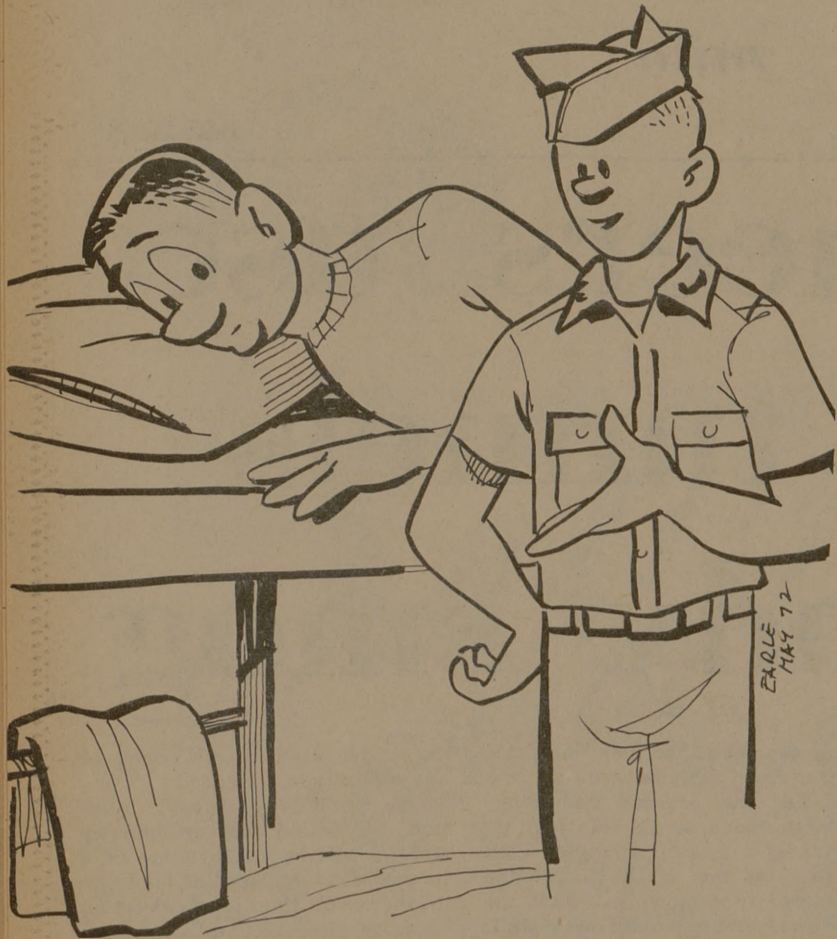


THE BATTALION

Services held for Dahlberg

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"It's too bad that there are no freshmen in need of my supervisory talents during the summer!"

Funeral services for Frank Iver (Ike) Dahlberg were held this morning at the A&M Methodist Church.

Dahlberg, 68, retired A&M animal science professor, died Sunday night in a local hospital.

The Rev. James A. Brannen officiated at the services. Entombment followed in Restever Memorial Mausoleum, under the direction of Hillier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Harold Franke, Douglas Wythe, Fred Brison, Roy Snyder, Fred Hale, John Riggs, John Jones and Joe Mogford. Honorary pallbearers include members of the Animal Science Department and Dean W. L. Stangle of Lubbock.

Dahlberg is survived by his wife, Jewel, of 760 S. Rosemary, Bryan; three sons, Warner Dahlberg of Austin, F. I. (Kiver) Dahlberg Jr. of Green Bay, Wisc., and Walter Dahlberg of Dallas; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Cless Ryden, Mrs. John Jinks and Mrs. Frances Curry, all of Waco, and two brothers, Elmer Dahlberg of Taylor and

Howard Dahlberg of Mathis.

A native of Hutto, Dahlberg graduated from A&M in 1925 with a bachelor's degree in animal science. That year he became the first farm manager of the newly-opened Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

He later received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, returned to Taylor to teach and joined A&M in 1936 as instructor and assistant in the meats laboratory.

Since 1936 he had been head of the horse and swine sections of the Animal Science Department, acting department head from 1945-47 and farm superintendent from 1947-57. He was a full-time teacher and student advisor until retirement in January, 1969.

Dahlberg served as swine superintendent of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth from 1937-62 and had judged all the major livestock shows in the Southwest.

Faculty friends established a \$300 scholarship in Dahlberg's name at retirement ceremonies,

presented each year to an outstanding freshman in the College of Agriculture.

The family has requested that in lieu of usual remembrances contributions be made to the F. I. Dahlberg Scholarship Fund, P. O. Box 7368, College Station.

Herridge wins scholarship

William S. Herridge of Eastland, junior journalism student at A&M, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Texas Gridiron Club of Fort Worth.

The club is sponsored by the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism

society. The group has contributed more than \$100,000 in scholarships during the past 20 years to journalism students throughout the state.

Herridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herridge of 203 North Daugherty in Eastland.

Student studies parachute safety

A device for increasing parachuting safety has been studied by an A&M student who has more than 250 sports parachute jumps.

Walter Mohn's idea involves using rocket propulsion to help deploy the parachute.

"This is an assist technique for smoother, more rapid deployment than presently used systems," the senior from Arlington explained. "It would alleviate several causes of parachute malfunctions such as line entanglements and 'Mac

West's' and enable faster deployment speed, affording the parachutist greater safety."

The idea Mohn wrote up for an aerospace engineering course incorporates a high-pressure canister containing compressed carbon dioxide in the crown of a standard MA-1 pilot chute.

Ripcord pin removal would puncture a diaphragm in the canister. The escaping gas would rocket the pilot chute into the air stream faster to withdraw the main chute from its pack.

Mohn, 23, noted the idea is not entirely new. He holds the expert license as a sports jumper, has been a parachute rigger for two years and also is a licensed private pilot. The San Antonio MacArthur High School grad

plans to enter parachuting as a livelihood.

Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger, Mohn's aero course professor, feels the idea has developmental possibilities.

The terminal velocity of a man falling through the air under 20,000 feet altitude is about 178 feet-per-second, Mohn stated.

The advantage of any device that increases the opening rate of a main or reserve canopy "is immediately realized when a matter of a few hundredths of a second could mean the difference between life or death of the jumper," he added.

Mohn feels carbon dioxide is best to give the pilot chute its initial kick, because it is reliable under highly-compressed con-

ditions and is non-toxic and would not harm the jumper or canopy fabric.

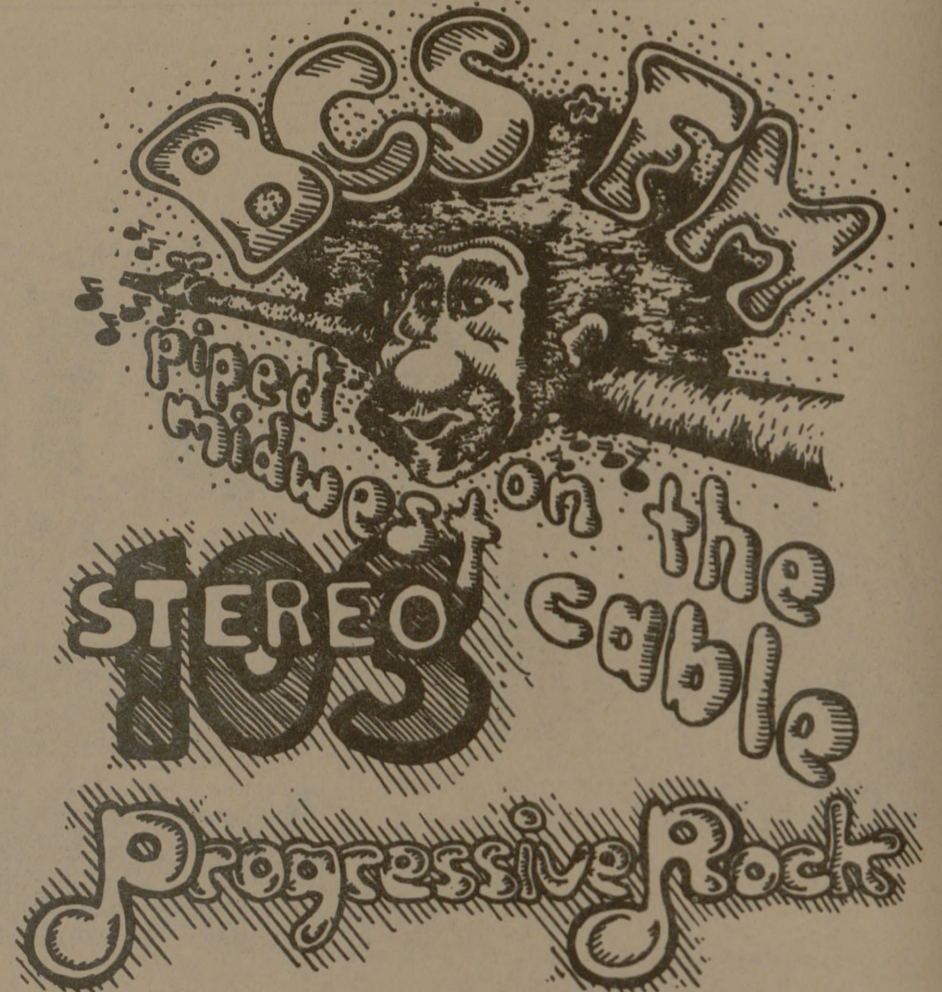
He calculated that a six-inch wide and two and a half-inch tall steel canister of carbon dioxide at 500 pounds per square inch would provide an adequate 77.6 pounds of thrust to do the job.

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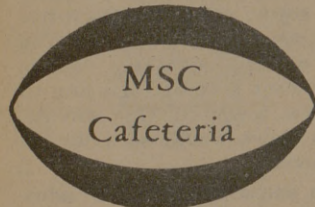
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