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CORPS OF ENGINEERS

SAUDI ARABIA PROGRAM

The Corps of Engineers Program in Saudi Arabia results from a USG-SAG diplomatic agreement, effective on 24 May 1965. Under this agreement, the US provides engineering and construction management services to assist the SAG in developing certain facilities for its armed forces. The Corps of Engineers implements the USG responsibilities in concert with the Ministry of Defense and Aviation which acts for the SAG. Corps participation in any project is approved by the USG (DOD, DOS, Congress) and SAG on a project-by-project basis. All aspects of the program are fully funded by the SAG.

Corps of Engineers activities consist of four major subprograms:

- a. The Engineer Assistance Agreements (EAA) Projects.
- b. Saudi Arabia National Guard (SANG) Projects.
- c. Saudi Naval Expansion Program (SNEP) Projects.
- d. The Saudi Ordnance Corps Program (SOCP).

The aggregate scope of these subprograms is valued at \$7.8 billion as of the time of initial USG-SAG approval. Execution of these programs stretches into the mid-1980's. The SAG has funded the program at \$2.7 billion to cover on-going design and construction activities and support projects approved for start in the next fiscal year. Project essentiality, priorities and funding are reviewed annually by the SAG.

Future expansion of the program would result from changes or increases in currently approved projects or SAG requests for new projects. Such expansion would be at the SAG initiative and subject to USG review in accordance with the USG-SAG agreement and applicable laws and regulations.

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## SANG Contract Sets Record

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The largest lump sum dollar value contract ever awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was recently awarded for the construction of a headquarters

complex for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) near Riyadh.

The record breaking \$208 million contract was awarded 30 July by the Middle

East Division Rear Office in Berryville, Virginia, to the Riyadh based joint venture of Leon D. De Matteis and Sons, Inc. of Elmont, New York, and Sam Whan of Seoul, Korea.

(The SANG headquarters contract was one of several contracts recently awarded for Saudi Arabia District projects. For stories on other contract awards, see story below and Page 2.)

The \$208 million SANG contract topped the previous high award figure by some \$27 million. That contract, also for Saudi Arabia District administered work, was \$181 million awarded in November 1975 to Hyundai Construction Company, Ltd. of Seoul for the Jubail Off-Shore Facilities under the Saudi Arabian Naval Expansion Program.

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IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO MILKING A GOAT?—Ruth Patterson displays her pioneer ingenuity at a goat milking contest during Bicentennial activities in Riyadh. For more Bicentennial coverage, see Pages 17 - 19.

## Gulf Port Construction Underway

Dredging, construction of the causeway and on-shore mobilization are underway for the first of two Ministry of Defense and Aviation (MODA) port facilities to be constructed by the Corps of Engineers in Saudi Arabia.

The design/construction contract for the port at Ras Al Mishab on the Arabian Gulf was awarded 29 July to Santa Fe Overseas, Inc. of Orange, California.

Middle East Division Rear Office in Berryville, Virginia, made the \$160.9

million award.

Design of the port facilities is nearing completion. The construction portion of the contract calls for the constructing of a four-berth off-loading facility, a causeway and various on and (Continued on Page 2)

# Port Will Have Four Berths

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off shore support facilities to include a turning basin, an access channel, an operating deck and warehouse and community facilities.

Two of the four berths are scheduled for completion in July 1977, and the entire project will be completed in March 1978. One of the berths scheduled for completion in 1978 will be for bulk cement handling.

The port will be a dedicated MODA facility and will be used to support Corps of Engineers' military construction projects for MODA in the kingdom.

The contract for the second MODA port will be advertised about 1 October. This port will be located approximately 200 kilometers north of Jidda on the Red Sea.

Because of the present port congestion and the

large volume of materials and equipment needed to complete planned MODA construction projects, the Council of Ministers in December 1975 authorized the Corps to supervise the port design and construction.

In November 1975 Mediterranean Division officials had presented a briefing to the Saudi Arabian Government on the concept of a dedicated Corps of Engineers' port on the Eastern Coast. The Saudi Arabian Government increased the scope of this project to include a second port--this one on the Red Sea-- and doubled the number of berths from four to eight.

However, because of Saudi Arabian funds being allotted, and the cost estimates being prepared before the final design was completed, there were only allotted funds to cover the construction of four berths at Ras Al Mishab. The four additional berths may be added later.

## SNEP Awards Made

Two major construction contracts--to be administered by Saudi Arabia District--were recently awarded for facilities included in the Saudi Arabian Naval Expansion Program (SNEP).

The contracts are for the construction of the SNEP Headquarters Complex in Riyadh and for the expansion of the mobilization camp facilities at Jubail.

Wiemer and Trachte Construction Company of Dortmund, Germany, received the \$23.6 million contract for the SNEP Headquarters Complex. In addition to the headquarters complex, this 900-day contract includes construction of communication facilities and bachelor officers' quarters.

(See the next issue of Castle Comments for information on the design of and the facilities included in the headquarters complex.)

The mobilization facilities expansion contract was awarded to Hyundai Construction Company, Ltd.

of Seoul, Korea for \$16 million. Hyundai is also the construction contractor for the SNEP Off-Shore Facilities at Jubail.

The mobilization facilities are designed as semi-permanent structures so they may be converted to operational and maintenance facilities when the SNEP site becomes operational. A similar expansion is planned at the Jidda SNEP site.

## Editor's Clarification

The information contained in this issue of Castle Comments was researched and written in late August and early September. Because of unavoidable delays in having this edition published, some of the information is now out of date.

The record breaking \$208 million contract for the Saudi Arabian National Guard Headquarters Complex has been topped by a \$306 million contract for the Saudi Arabian Naval Expansion (SNEP) On-Shore Facilities at Jubail.

Also, organizational changes

have taken place within the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD) (see stories beginning on Page 8). Colonel Henry B. Miller has turned over the command of the Ordnance Program to Colonel John Stenger. The program has also been renamed the Ordnance Program Division (OPD) and is under the direction of Middle East Division.

For more information on the record breaking SNEP contract and for an update on the new look of OPD, watch for articles in the next issue of Castle Comments.

# MED—"Division In Forming"



BRIEFING GIVEN--Middle East Division Engineer Brigadier General Richard M. Wells is shown briefing OCE visitors.

Middle East Division Engineer Brigadier General Richard M. Wells gave a picture of "a division in forming" during a Division briefing for Major General Bates C. Burnell, Director of Military Construction for the Office, Chief of Engineers (OCE), in late August. (See related story on MG Burnell's visit to Saudi Arabia on Page

"We are pulling ourselves up and building an organization," BG Wells told MG Burnell, four other OCE officials, and Division and Saudi Arabia District staff members.

BG Wells was speaking of the reorganization which has taken place since the deactivating of Mediterranean Division in Italy earlier this year and the establishing of the Middle East Division in Riyadh to supervise the Corps' construction program for the Saudi Arabian Government.

The Division Engineer, who in July became the first Corps of Engineers' general officer. (Continued on Page 4.

## SANG Construction To Begin Soon

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Work will begin soon on the three and one-half year SANG project, which will be directly managed by Saudi Arabia District and its newly formed Central Area Office.

The future site of the SANG Headquarters Complex is approximately three kilometers east of Riyadh on the southside of Khurais (Dhahran) Road, adjacent to the sports and physical training complex.

A \$741,545 earthmoving contract has just been completed to prepare the site for construction.

The scope of work under the \$208 million contract calls for the constructing of some 918,000 square meters of building space. There will be a large headquarters building and a

separate executive office building with an underground command center. Also, included will be a large auditorium; a signal building; a military police headquarters, barracks and stockade; a vehicular repair facility; covered parking, and a sewage treatment plant. The sewage treatment plant is designed so that the effluent from the plant will be used to irrigate the landscaped area.

The complex structures were designed by Leo A. Daly and Company of Omaha, Nebraska, who completed the final designs in July 1975. In addition to the contract for the headquarters complex, a second contract for SANG construction was recently awarded. This was a \$13.5 million contract for the construction of a maintenance facility at the SANG

Training Center (Khashm-Al-An), 15 kilometers east of Riyadh. This contract was also awarded 30 July to the joint venture of De Matteis and Sam Whan.

This facility, to be completed in August 1978, will support the SANG Modernization Program. The District presently is supervising the construction of training facilities at Khashm-Al-An and has completed several outdoor teaching stations at the site.

The Corps has been additionally involved with SANG in developing concepts and cost estimates for the design and construction of two cantonments for the National Guard.

The Corps involvement in construction programs for SANG is governed by a Memorandum of Understanding signed March 19, 1973.

# MED Program Goals Outlined

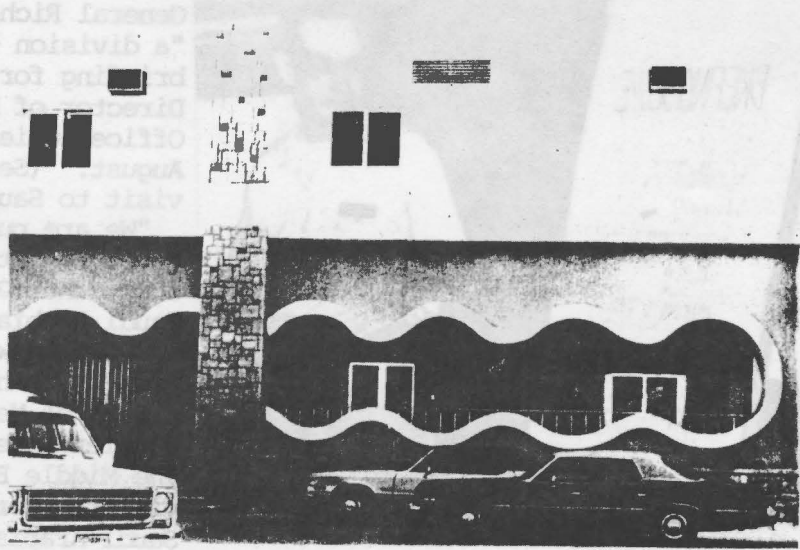
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cer to establish a command in Saudi Arabia, outlined his division's organization, program goals, personnel status and its areas of priority focus during the five-hour briefing for the OCE visitors.

In the area of organizational changes, BG Wells talked about the establishing of a second district in Saudi Arabia in April, in Jidda, to manage construction in the western portion of the kingdom, and the forming of an Engineer Support Group in Riyadh to handle all support and logistics operations.

The Division Engineer also noted that the Riyadh Planning and Liaison Office (RPLO) has become Riyadh Liaison Office (RLO), and an Engineer Planning and Liaison Office (EPLO) has been formed.

The Riyadh Liaison Office will continue to be the single point of contact within the Corps for the Saudi and United States Governments. The Engineer Planning and Liaison Office will be the engineer division point of contact in Saudi Arabia, BG Wells explained. (The Division's Engineer Division is located at the Division Rear Office in Berryville, Virginia.)

BG Wells also noted during the briefing that he plans to transfer the supervision of the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD) from the District Office to the Division Office.



MIDDLE EAST DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, RIYADH

BG Wells said the Division was going to push for maximum work placement in funded areas and work to expedite completion and submission of plans, specifications and other construction documents in order to accomplish the mushrooming Saudi construction program.

In addition, he listed planning and programming, financial management, customer satisfaction, contract administration and public perception as priority goals for the new Division.

He also included engineering and construction coordination, government furnished equipment policy, in-country coordination, Washington level coordination, and special and general provisions and specification upgrade and control.

BG Wells said he expects most of his major staff positions to be filled and the movement of personnel from the deactivated Medi-

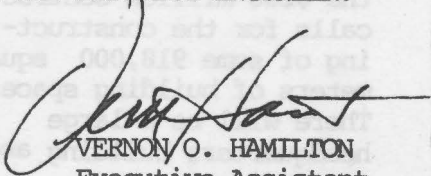
terranean Division to be completed by 1 October.

Middle East Division Headquarters (pictured above) is located in the western section of Riyadh. The main building (called "the Palace") houses the executive office suite, Counsel, Construction Division, Riyadh Liaison Office, Engineer Planning and Liaison Office and the Aviation Office.

Personnel, Administrative Services, Provost Marshall, Planning and Logistics, Comptroller and other staff offices are located in the surrounding adjacent buildings.

Telephone numbers for the Division Office are 22346, 22323 and 22335.

FOR THE DISTRICT ENGINEER:

  
VERNON O. HAMILTON  
Executive Assistant

# Burnell Visits Saudi Arabia

Major General Bates C. Burnell, Chief of Military Construction for the Office, Chief of Engineers (OCE) and other OCE department heads visited Middle East Division and Saudi Arabia District construction activities in late August.

On his first visit to Saudi Arabia since the establishment of Middle East Division in Riyadh, MG Burnell was accompanied by Mr. Frederick McNeely, Chief, OCE Military Construction Divi-

sion; Mr. Lee Garrett, Chief, OCE Military Engineering Division; Mr. E. Manning Seltzer, OCE Chief Counsel, and Mr. Woody Berge, Chief, OCE Real Estate Division.

Upon their arrival in Riyadh, the OCE party was greeted by Division and District staff personnel and were then briefed by Middle East Division Engineer Brigadier General Richard M. Wells on the new Division's organization, personnel status and program goals. (See

related story on Page 3)

In Riyadh, the visiting OCE party toured Saudi Arabia District construction sites and traveled 75 kilometers southeast to Al Kharj to visit depot operations supervised by the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD).

The group also visited Saudi Arabian Naval Expansion Construction sites at Jidda and at Jubail and construction sites at Tabuk and at Al Batin.

## SOCP Grows

(Continued from Page 11) of \$350 million and the continued goals of providing the best advice and assistance to the Saudi Arabian Ordnance Corps.

Editor's Note: This article on SOCP concludes the series of "Historical Sketches", which began in Castle Comments in September 1975. Subjects for the "Historical Sketches" have been the Corps' construction programs in Saudi Arabia beginning with the construction of Dhahran Air Base in 1951.

OCE VISITORS--Major General Bates C. Burnell, Chief of Military Construction, (above) greets Central Area Engineer Lieutenant Colonel James P. Fero, upon his arrival in Riyadh. Also pictured from left are Middle East Division Engineer Brigadier General Richard M. Wells; Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Arcari, Chief, Logistics and Operations, and John Blake, Division, Chief, Construction. At right BG Wells briefs MG Burnell and the other members of the visiting team.





# Contracts Signed For 200 Homes

Saudi Arabia District has recently signed two lease-back construction contracts for 200 single family homes for Corps of Engineers' personnel in the Riyadh area.

The first contract was signed in July with Al Hikmah Enterprises of Riyadh (see picture below) for \$17.3 million. The 100 homes in this contract will be cast-in-place and will be constructed in the western section of the city.

The second contract, for an additional 100 homes, was signed 8 September with Rabiah and Nasser Company of Riyadh for \$13.7 million. The 100 prefabricated homes under this contract will be located approximately eight kilometers east of Riyadh on the Khurais (Dhahran) Road.

The first units of the prefab compound will be ready for occupancy in January 1977, and the remainder will be completed in April 1977.

Thirty-three villas of the 100 villa compound located within the city limits will be finished in April and the remainder will be completed by August 1977.

The houses in both compounds have an American style layout. There are two, three and four bedroom units, and all will be centrally air conditioned and heated. The homes will be equipped with U.S. appliances, including dishwashers, and will have carpeting and drapes.

Both compounds will have their own power generating system. Each compound will also have potable (drinking) water

from the tap. The compound on Khurais Road will have a washer and a dryer in each unit, and the other compound will have a community laundry room.

In the area of recreational facilities, both compounds will have a swimming pool, recreation center, tennis courts and childrens' playground. The compound on Khurais Road will also have a basketball court.

Both compounds will be landscaped and have irrigation systems. The compound in the city is located in a wadi (dry stream channel), and the contract guarantees each unit will have a tree in the yard.

Lieutenant Colonel James P. Fero, Central Area Engineer, is project officer for the villa construction, and he said the Corps' decision to build the two large compounds will lower housing maintenance costs and improve the transportation system (by consolidating personnel locations).

He also pointed out that with the two 100-villa compounds, the Corps will get American quality construction, and that compound living will create an American community atmosphere, which will increase morale.



**CONTRACT SIGNING**--Saudi Arabia District Engineer Colonel George B. Gray, Jr. signs a lease-back construction contract for 100 homes for Corps families in Riyadh. At left is Ihsan A. Jowhary Feleban, owner of the construction company, and at right is Middle East Division Engineer Brigadier General Richard M. Wells.

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Reporter/Editor -

Susan I. Gray

# Chief Plans Saudi Visit

Chief of Engineers Lieutenant General John W. Morris will visit Middle East Division and Saudi Arabia District during October.

General Morris succeeded retiring Lieutenant General William C. Gribble as Chief on 1 July. General Morris was formerly Deputy Chief of Engineers, and Major General Robert C. Marshall was recently named to fill that post.

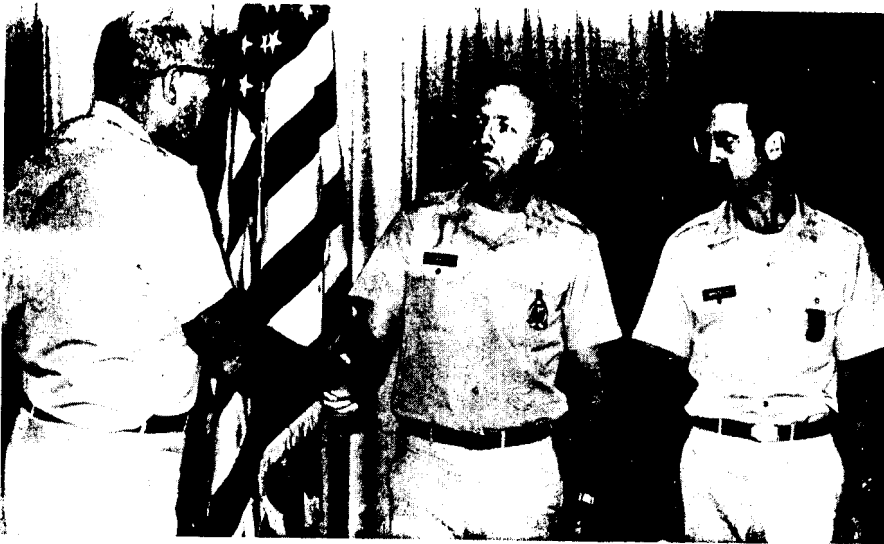
When General Gribble turned the Corps' leadership over to General Morris in June, he listed the increased workload in Saudi Arabia as one of his biggest challenges during his three years as Chief.

"We've had our share of challenges--from the spectre of a federal Department of Energy and Natural Resources to a 200-fold increase in the scope of responsibilities in Saudi Arabia," he noted.

Also, during the farewell ceremony, General Gribble presented his successor with a pair of gold castles, which were given to General Douglas MacArthur by his father when young MacArthur graduated from West Point.

General MacArthur in turn gave the castles to his assistant Major General Lief J. Sverdrup, who presented them to General Gribble in 1975. In giving the castles to General Sverdrup, General MacArthur said, "they deserve to be worn by an outstanding engineer . . . Please insure that they do not end up in a museum someplace."

General Gribble said he hoped to start a new tradition by presenting the castles to his successor.



**PROMOTION CEREMONY**--Assistant Saudi Arabia District Engineer Colonel George B. Anderson congratulates Lieutenant Colonel Gary Scharberg following his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. At right is Lieutenant Colonel Harry N. White of the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD). LTC Scharberg is the OPMD advisor at Al Kharj.

## Promotions Announced

Two military members of the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD) have recently received promotions, and one officer has received notice of his upcoming promotion.

Gary Scharberg, OPMD advisor at Al Kharj, received his silver leaves at a ceremony, July 21 in Riyadh.

LTC Scharberg, who is from South Dakota, has been in Saudi Arabia since February. He previously was assigned to the Army's Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

In the second OPMD promotion, Raymond H. Vance, who is with OPMD in Taif, was promoted to Sergeant Major on 4 September. OPMD Chief Colonel Henry B. Miller officiated at the ceremony in Taif. The new sergeant major is accompanied on his tour by his wife, Shirlene,

and three children.

OPMD advisor Major John G. Coburn of Riyadh recently received notice that he is on the promotion list to lieutenant colonel from the secondary zone.

In other promotion actions, District Engineer Colonel George B. Gray and Colonel Miller were both named to the permanent list for Colonel, Regular Army.

In the area of civilian promotions, the Middle East Division Personnel Office has announced the following promotions: Dana Doyle, Personnel Staffing Specialist, GS-12; Franklin Johnston, Financial Management Advisor, GS-12; Albert Scheller, Mechanical Engineer, GS-11; Fredna Hamilton, Realty Technician, GS-6; Ryoko Woolf and Doris Jewell, Administrative Clerks, GS-4.

# historical sketches Corps Assumes New Role In

The Corps of Engineers' role as program manager for developing a modern logistics system for the Saudi Arabian Army officially ended in November 1972.

During the five and one half years of the Saudi Arabian Mobility Program (SAMP) and the Royal Armaments Maintenance Program (RAMP), the Corps had placed almost \$98 million in construction, training and services toward developing the lo-

gistics system.

Editor's Note: See Historical Sketches, July Castle Comments, for the story of the Corps' role in SAMP/RAMP.

At the conclusion of SAMP/RAMP, the Ministry of Defense and Aviation asked that the Corps continue to work with the Ordnance Corps but in a new role.

In the new agreement signed in 1972, the responsibility for the future operation and management of the logistics system developed dur-

ing the previous five and one-half years was charged to the Saudi Arabian Ordnance Corps. (Under the SAMP/RAMP arrangements, the contractor and the Corps were responsible for overall program management.)

The Corps' role since 1972 has been one of giving assistance to the Ordnance Corps in their management tasks; planning, budgeting, and auditing procedures; contracting for personnel, and counter-part training Saudi personnel  
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## Ordnance Advisor's Role Explained

By

Major John G. Coburn  
Operations/Personnel Advisor

The Ordnance Program Manager's Division's (OPMD) advisory effort is somewhat unique. Its uniqueness stems from the fact that the Saudi Arabian Army Ordnance Corps (SAAOC) has employed a contractor to accomplish many of the tasks that an advisor would normally be expected to accomplish.

In itself, the employment of a contractor would relieve the advisor of some of his normal duties. However, since the U.S. Government, specifically the Corps of Engineers, acts as executive agent on the contract, the OPMD advisor is forced into a dual role.

The first role that must be assumed by the OPMD advisor is that of contract monitor. In this role, the advisor monitors contractor performance by being alert to unrest, gripes, etc.

He processes resumes for key positions, writes job descriptions for contractor positions in his area, prepares input for review and analyses, watches time reports and in general stays aware of contractor effectiveness in his area. He is in a sense the "eyes and ears" of the Contracting Officer's Representative (COR). However, he is not a COR and must be particularly careful not to give directions that might result in a contractual claim.

The second role of the OPMD advisor could be labelled the "pure advisory effort". Essentially, this role is to give advice to the SAAOC on all areas of interest not considered by the contract. This effort might consist of establishing an out-of-country training program, advising on the feasibility of obtaining new equipment, new methods

and procedures, etc.

Understandably, these advisory roles will often overlap. Thus, it will sometimes be difficult to separate them in day-to-day operations. Also, the degree to which each role is emphasized will depend on the advisor's location. An advisor in a remote area might be more concerned with how well the contractor supports his people than would an advisor not so remotely located.

In the final analysis, it may make little difference as to whether an advisor understands the technicalities of his dual role. If his attitude is one of providing the best advice that he can, to all concerned, at all times, he will, no doubt, be successful.

Editor's Note: This article was written by Major Coburn, for publication in the Bendix-Siyanco Times and is reprinted in Castle Comments.

# Ordnance Corps Program

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in contracting and fiscal administration methods.

The goal of this assistance has been to train the Saudis to manage the logistics program and to allow for the Corps' gradual withdrawal.

To reflect the new arrangements and new goals, the program was named the Saudi Arabian Army Ordnance Corps (SAAOC/SOCP) Program. The Saudi Arabian Government pays all costs of SOCP, and the funds are provided to the Department of Defense under Foreign Military Sales Cases.

The principal contract to support SOCP was a personal services contract awarded 1 November 1972 to the joint venture of Bendix Field Engineering of Columbia, Maryland, and the Saudi Maintenance Corporation of Saudi Arabia.

The initial contract was for \$14.5 million and provided for the furnishing and supporting of approximately 450 skilled personnel at the Ordnance Headquarters in Riyadh and at six auxiliary sites in the kingdom. In 1974, Bendix-Siyanco was awarded a second two-year contract for \$26 million.

To implement the new program goals, the Corps of Engineers realigned its offices. All authority, except cost accounting and overall monitoring, was transferred from Mediterranean Division to Saudi Arabia District.

A disbursing office was established at the District Headquarters in Riyadh in December 1972 to make pay-

ments directly to the vendors for local procurements, and the District staff was also reorganized to provide greater counterpart training.

The District staff division, which manages the ordnance program, is named the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD). Colonel Henry B. Miller is chief of this division, and he is assisted by 15 military personnel and 12 civilians.

In assisting the Saudi Ordnance Corps with the management of its logistics systems, OPMD has been concentrating on establishing systems and procedures in three areas: personnel management, contracting and fiscal administration.

The most significant deterrent to the Corps' gradual withdrawal and the future self-sufficiency of the Saudi Ordnance Corps is the lack of qualified, trainable personnel. To overcome this deterrent, OPMD has developed and recommended to MODA several training and education programs.

OPMD has received approval for and is currently finalizing development of a special training program for the Saudi Arabian Army Ordnance Corps (SAAOC). Known as the Recruit Training Program, the primary objective of the program is to train sufficient numbers of SAAOC personnel to replace contractor or personnel currently required for maintenance support of the Saudi Arabian Army (SAA), and to develop personnel capable of insuring a continuing training

program which will make the SAAOC self-sufficient within eight years.

To accomplish these objectives, 200 recruits per year (1,000 total) will be trained in the United States over a seven-year period. Each recruit will receive two and one-half to three years of intensive training to include basic mathematics and science. OPMD envisions that the bulk of this training will be conducted by a civilian contractor.

Administration of the program will be conducted jointly by representatives of the SAAOC, stationed in the United States, and the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). TRADOC plans to use the program manager concept for implementation and administration of the program.

OPMD has also received approval to implement a Military Occupational Specialty System (MOS) code and classification structure, which has been developed for Ordnance Corps enlisted personnel. The MOS code structure is a simple, flexible and easy to understand system which is specifically designed to meet Ordnance Corps needs. The concept provides for a classification system that will remain stable regardless of changes in organizational structure. It provides a system that is adaptable and responsive to changes in Ordnance Corps skill requirements and it facilitates selective procurement and assignment of personnel.

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# Ordnance Division Featured

Featured in this month's Office Spotlight is the Ordnance Program Management Division (OPMD). This organization is headed by Colonel Henry B. Miller, and OPMD is responsible for assisting and training the Saudi Arabian Army Ordnance Corps (SAAOC) under an agreement signed in 1972 by the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Colonel Miller has been Chief, OPMD for almost two years and will be leaving early next month to become Director of Procurement and Production at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

His wife, Judy, and younger daughter, Alice, have returned to the States.

The Millers' older daughter, Mary, is a recent graduate of Maryville (Tennessee) College. The Millers are from Castalian Springs, Tennessee.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry N. White is the senior advisor for maintenance, and he is currently acting executive officer. He and his wife, Mary Grace, have six children, Julie, Michael, John, Michelle, Noel and Christopher. LTC White is from Tennessee.

Major John G. Coburn is the senior advisor for operations and personnel. He and his wife, Janice, and two sons, John and Robert, are from Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Major Doyling (Gene) Pat-

erson, the senior advisor for supply, is in Riyadh with his wife, Ruth, and daughters, Katherine and Kristen. The Pattersons are from Illinois.

Captain Walter Weir, the supply and automatic data processing advisor, is from New Jersey. His wife, Linda, and daughter, Amanda, are residing in Lakewood, New Jersey.

Another military member of the OPMD staff, Lieutenant Colonel Cecil R. Jones, will be arriving this month.

David Wittnebel from Schaumburg, Illinois, recently arrived to become Chief, Contracts Branch. He is accompanied by wife, Martha, and children, Laura, and Karl.

Constantine (Alex) Economou is the facilities maintenance and management advisor. From Athens, Greece, he lives in Riyadh, with his wife, Anna Maria, and children, Mario and Katherine.

A contract specialist, Wadime Yonow, is accompanied by his wife, Pat, and daughters, Tania, and Natalie. The Yonows call Paris, France, home.

Another contract specialist, John Lagerquist is accompanied by his wife, Barbara. The Lagerquists call California home, and their grown children, David and Patricia, live there.

Robert Anton is a digital computer systems advisor. He is accompanied by wife, Delight, and daughter, Lanya.

From Sacramento, California, Franklin Johnston III is a financial management advisor. He is single.

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OPMD PERSONNEL--Pictured above from the left are: First Row--COL Henry B. Miller, Ahmed Saleh, Amneh H.M. Abdullah, Shirley Reynolds, John Wass and LTC Harry N. White. Second Row--Patricia Hatfield, John Lagerquist, Wadime Yonow and Gary Thomas. Third Row--Frank Johnston, MAJ John C. Coburn, MAJ Doyling (Gene) Patterson, and Joe Ellen Green. Several members of the OPMD staff were absent when this picture was taken and new personnel have arrived during September.

# In Office Spotlight Story

(Continued from Page 10) the Contract Services Branch are John Wass from Chicago, Illinois, and Gary Thomas from San Diego, California.

Nazzal B. Nazzal is the senior interpreter and translator for OPMD. He and his wife, Samirah, have six children, Sawson, Imad, Jihad, Barham, Manal and Nader. The Nazzals are from Ramallah, Jordan.

The secretary to the Chief, OPMD, is Pat Hatfield. She is from Columbus, Georgia, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield live.

Clerk-Typist Shirley Reynolds and her husband, Robert, have four children, Lea, Eileen, Carol and Scott. The Reynolds family came to Saudi Arabia from Champaign, Illinois.

Joe Ellen Green is an administrative clerk. She is accompanied by husband, Marion (Beau), and daughter, Prepa. The Greens are from Smalesboro, Georgia.

Amad Abd-Al Kasem from Jordan is the Arabic typist. She is single and is in Riyadh with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hussein Abd-Al Kasem.

In addition to Riyadh, OPMD military personnel are stationed in five other locations in Saudi Arabia.

Al Kharj - Lieutenant Colonel Gary Scharberg is the senior advisor. From South Dakota, he is unaccompanied.

He is assisted by CW3 Jack Aldridge and Master Sergeant Thomas R. Case.

CW3 Aldridge's children, Petra, Paul and Thomas, are residing in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

MSG Case is accompanied by wife Sue, and son, Jerry. The Cases are from Indiana.

Taif - Major Gary Gardner is the senior advisor, and he is accompanied by his wife, Myrna, and son Matthew. The Gardners are from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Major Otto Weber is the senior advisor at the Ordnance Corps School. He is from Detroit, Michigan, and is accompanied by wife, Betsy, and children, Otto, Ronald, Virginia, Gerald and Mary.

Also, stationed at Taif is Sergeant Major Raymond Vance from Chesapeake, Virginia. He is accompanied by wife, Shirlene, and children, Ellis, Cynthia and Verlia.

Tabuk - Major John E. Rourke is the OPMD advisor. His wife, Angela, and children, Lawrence, John, Deborah and Barbara, are residing in Forest Hill, Maryland.

Khamis Mushayt - Recently arrived Major Joseph Mayton is the OPMD advisor. His wife, Sally, and son, Joseph, are residing in Petersburg, Virginia.

Jidda - Captain Edward A. Starecheski from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is the OPMD advisor in Jidda.

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## MOS System Is Keystone

(Continued from Page 9) system is one of the keystones to the entire modernization program since the planned introduction of new equipment will have a significant impact on the number and type(s) of skills required.

Until the discussed training program, and possibly other training programs are completed, the Corps plans to expand the role of the personal services contractor to provide the additional skilled personnel needed to accomplish the expanding functions of the Saudi Arabian Ordnance Corps.

In addition to the training, OPMD feels another big step in increased responsibilities for the Ordnance Corps may occur soon.

This development would

be the implementation of a financial management plan for the Saudi Arabian Ordnance Corps. At present, there is no decentralization of funds control in the Saudi Arabian Government, and if the designed plan is adopted by the Saudi Arabian Ordnance Corps; it will be a new approach to fiscal management. The decentralized system is viewed by OPMD as a test for possible future execution in other departments of MODA.

As SOCOOP nears the end of its fourth year of operation, OPMD is negotiating for an expanded personal services contract with the present contractor and is seeking to reach future self-sufficiency for the Ordnance Corps in all areas.

The Corps moves into year five of SOCP with a budget (Continued on Page 5)

# Housing Staff Keeps Busy

Some of the busiest people on the Saudi Arabia District staff during the summer months have been those involved with the preparing of new living quarters for incoming personnel.

Arriving District personnel and the relocating of Mediterranean Division personnel from Italy produced a peak need for new houses during the months of July and August.

The housing preparation work is coordinated by the Facilities Management Branch of the Riyadh Base Support Division, but other staff divisions are also involved. Real Estate Division leases new houses, Riyadh Residency supervises the housing preparation contracts, Procurement and Supply Division procures furnishings and furnishes the houses, and the Executive Office makes all housing assignments.

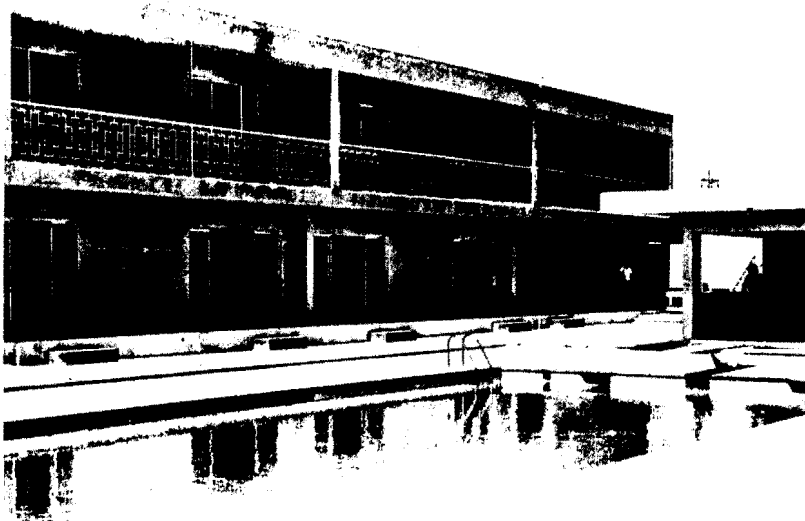
To prepare the large number of new houses needed in a short time, the District contracted the preparation work to several local firms. During a recent tour of the facilities being prepared, Housing Officer Jeff Reaves said, "Once a facility is accepted from the landlord, the facilities management staff first surveys the new structures to see what needs to be accomplished before assigning a villa preparation team." He said the preparation needed varies with the state in which the facility was accepted from the landlord, but the standard items of preparation include:

upgrading the electrical power and installing air conditioners, desert coolers, hot water heaters, medicine cabinets and hanging light fixtures. When the electrical and/or plumbing work is completed, the District's warehouse staff begins moving in appliances and furniture, Mr. Reaves explained.

Mr. Reaves said the biggest preparation job this summer was preparing the 24-unit townhouse complex (C-1) for occupancy. He noted that first priority had been given to preparing family quarters, and now the emphasis will shift to transient quarters.



Workmen replace electrical wiring.



District and Division families occupy this recently completed 24-unit townhouse complex in Riyadh.



Workman prepares a space for an air conditioner.

Confirmed

BRIEFING & TOUR FOR WHITE HOUSE GROUP

November 19, 1976

GUESTS

Mr. Ronald Neessen, Press Secretary  
Mr. John Carlson, Assistant Press Secretary  
Ms. Connie Girard, Administrative Assistant to Press Secretary X

FPA

MG Leslie W. Bray, Jr., Director  
Mr. William D. Baird  
Mr. Thomas Hagan

AGENDA

2:30 P. M. Arrive Special Facility (Upper Pad)

2:45 P. M. Briefing Main Briefing Room

Background & Support of Emergency Information Program  
- General Bray

Physical Facilities & Environment  
- Mr. Gallagher

Emergency Broadcast System  
- Mr. Richmond

3:25 P. M. Tour

4:05 P. M. Discussion - Press Center - Mr. Hagan

4:30 P. M. Departure

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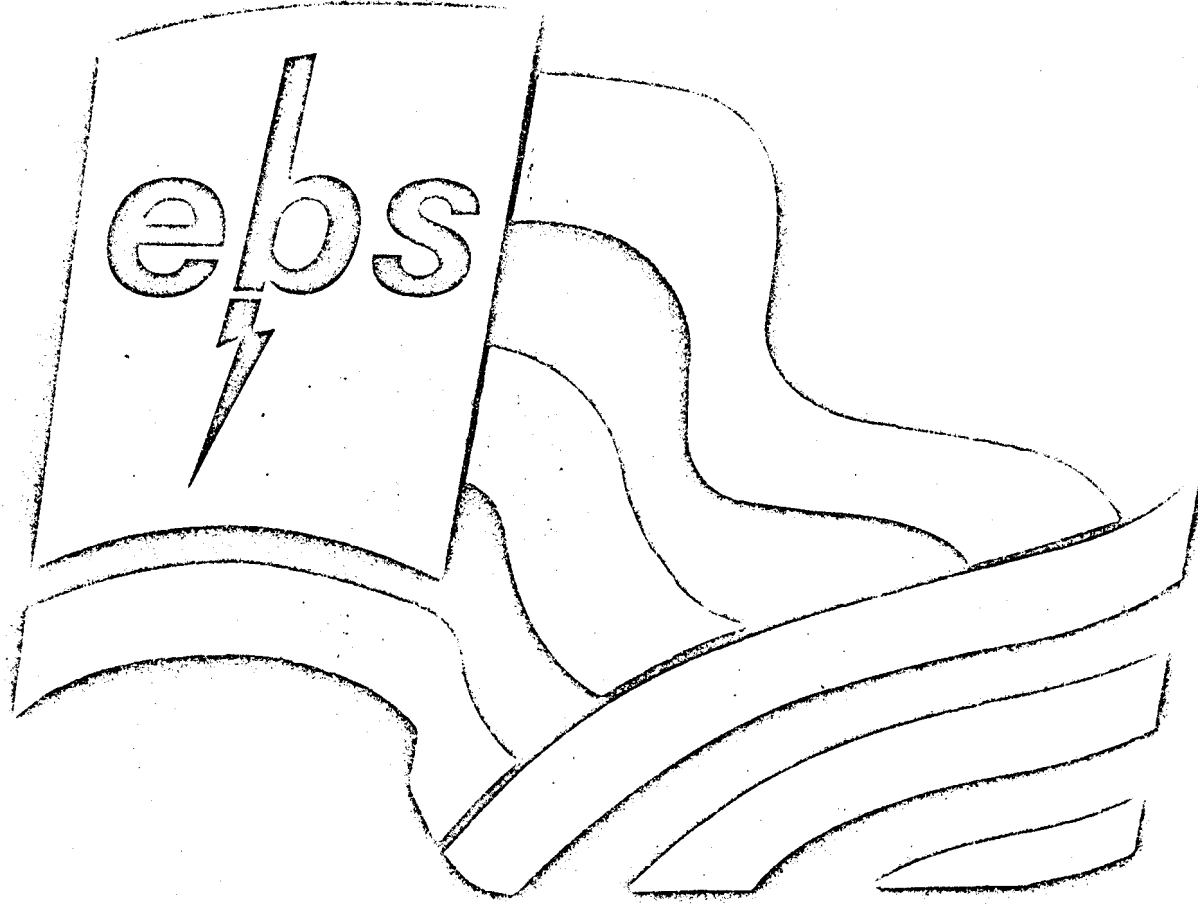
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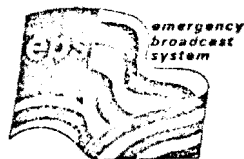
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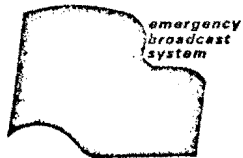
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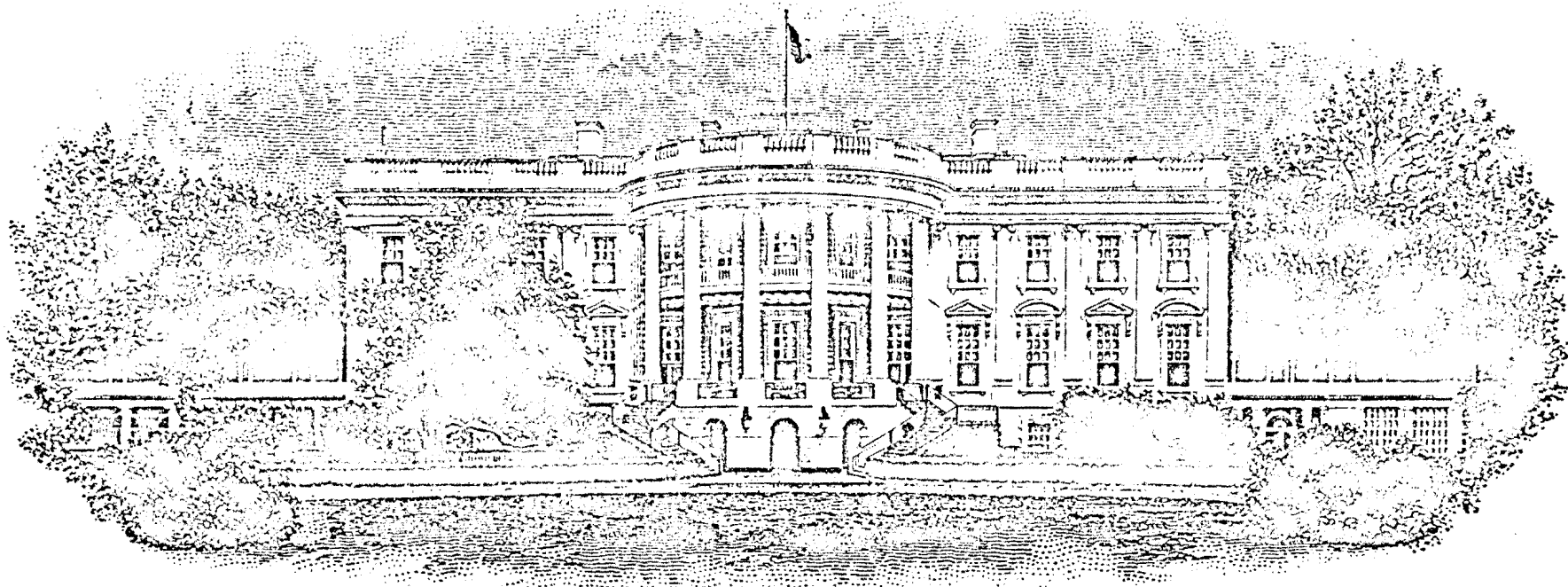


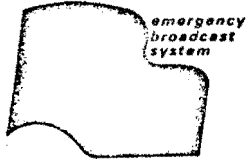
# EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM

- DESCRIPTION
- AUTHORITY
- PURPOSE
- RESPONSIBILITIES
- OPERATIONS



# WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT OF REQUIREMENTS



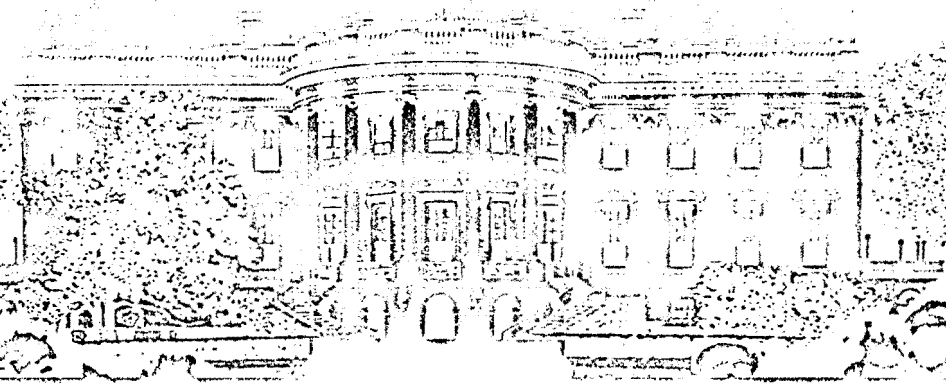


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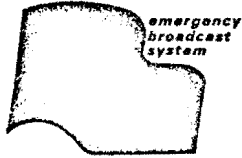
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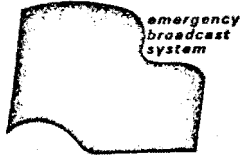
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- RULES AND REGULATIONS: FCC ASSISTED BY NIAC PLANNING
- COORDINATION, POLICY GUIDANCE: **OTP**
- GOVERNMENT OWNED AND LEASED FACILITIES: FPA (UNDER DCA MANAGEMENT)

## OPERATIONS

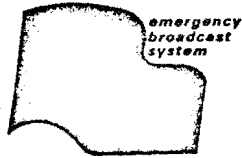
- NOTIFICATION: WHCA
- ACTIVATION ORINATION POINTS: USAICA/ADCOM
- NON-GOVERNMENT COMMERCIAL FACILITIES:
  - BROADCAST INDUSTRY
  - COMMERCIAL COMMON CARRIERS
  - NEWS SERVICES (AP/UPI)





# CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

- ISSUE INSTRUCTIONS TO INDUSTRY
- ESTABLISH NATIONAL NETWORK
- INSTITUTE PROGRAM FEED
- BROADCAST PROGRAM



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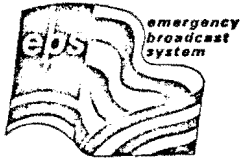
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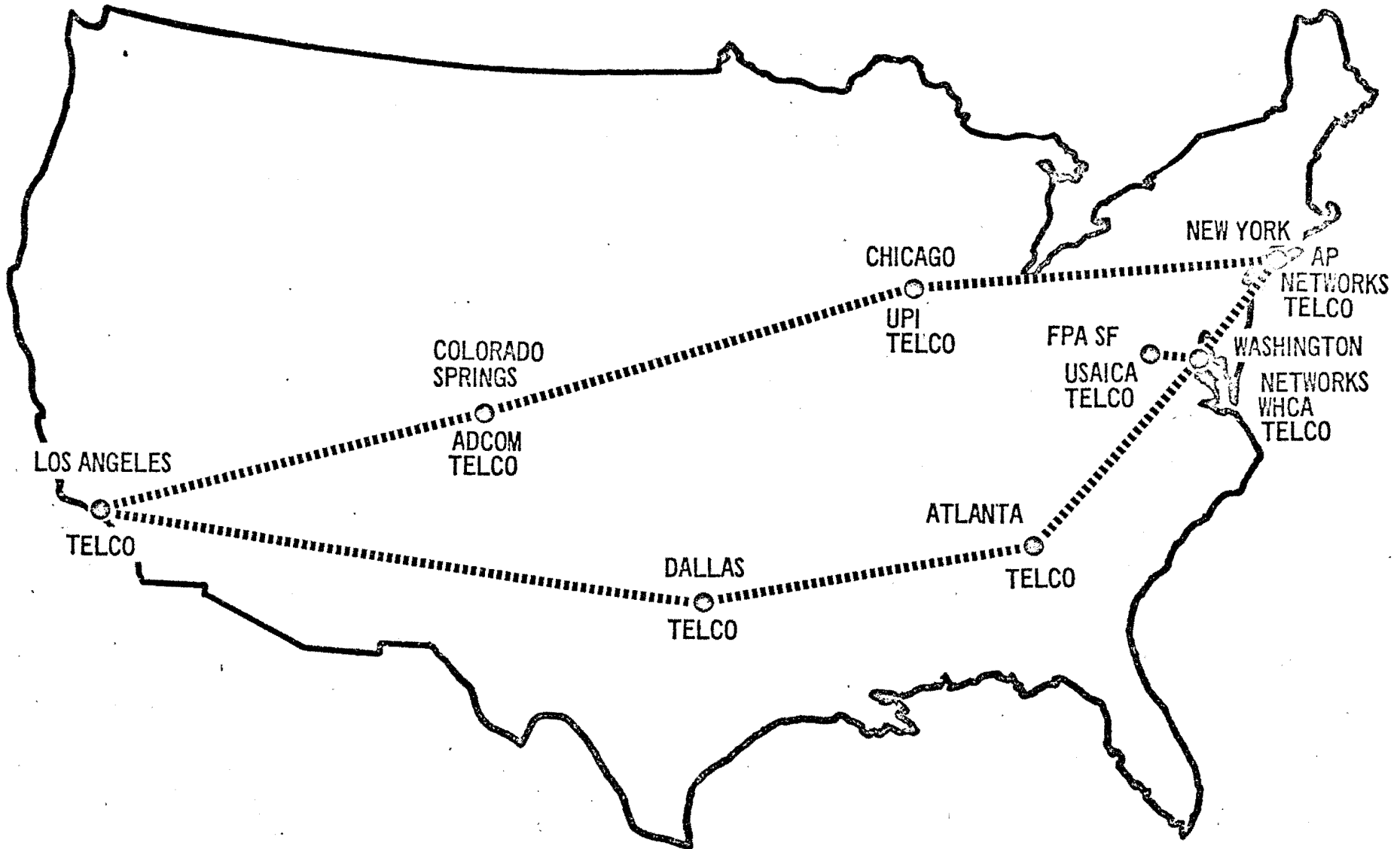
- WHITE HOUSE COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY
- AEROSPACE DEFENSE COMMAND (ADCOM)
- U. S. ARMY INTERAGENCY COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY

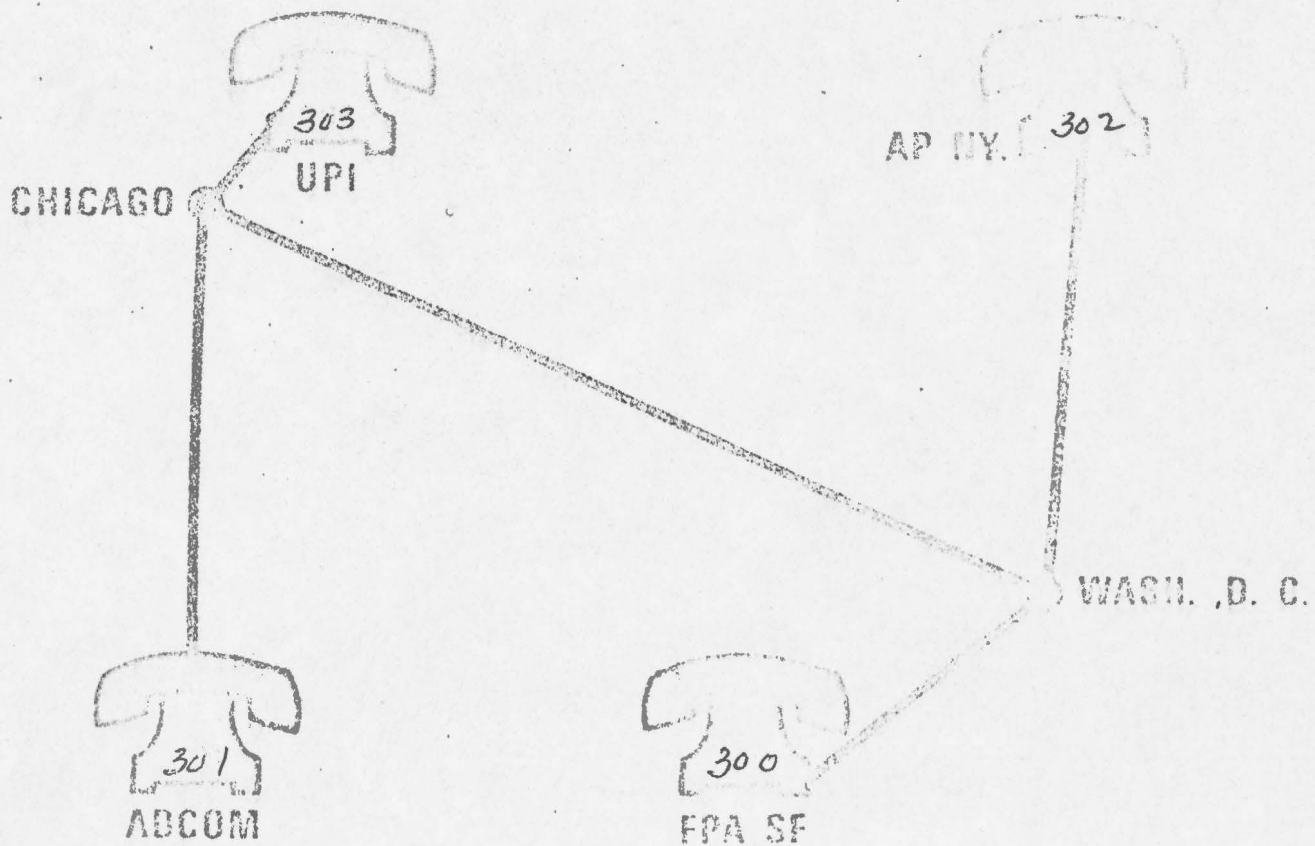
## INDUSTRY

- BROADCAST NETWORKS
- WIRE SERVICES (AP/UPI)
- TELEPHONE COMPANIES
- BROADCAST STATIONS



# "500" TELETYPEWRITER NETWORK







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HOUSE

FPA-SF

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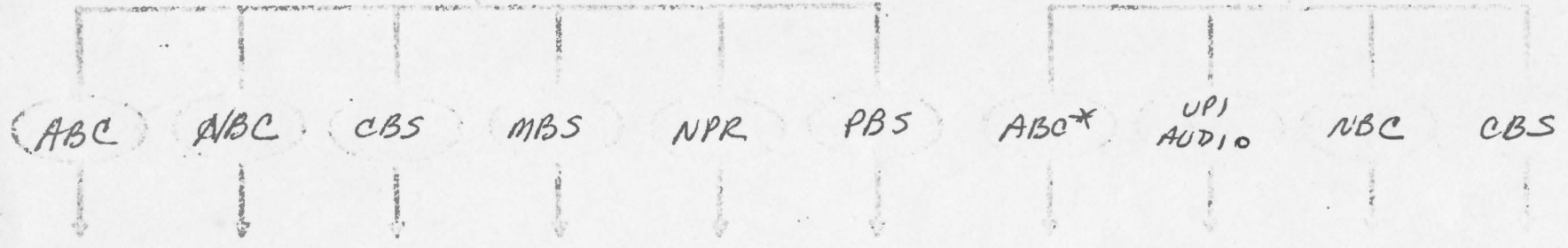
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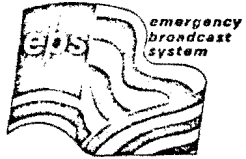
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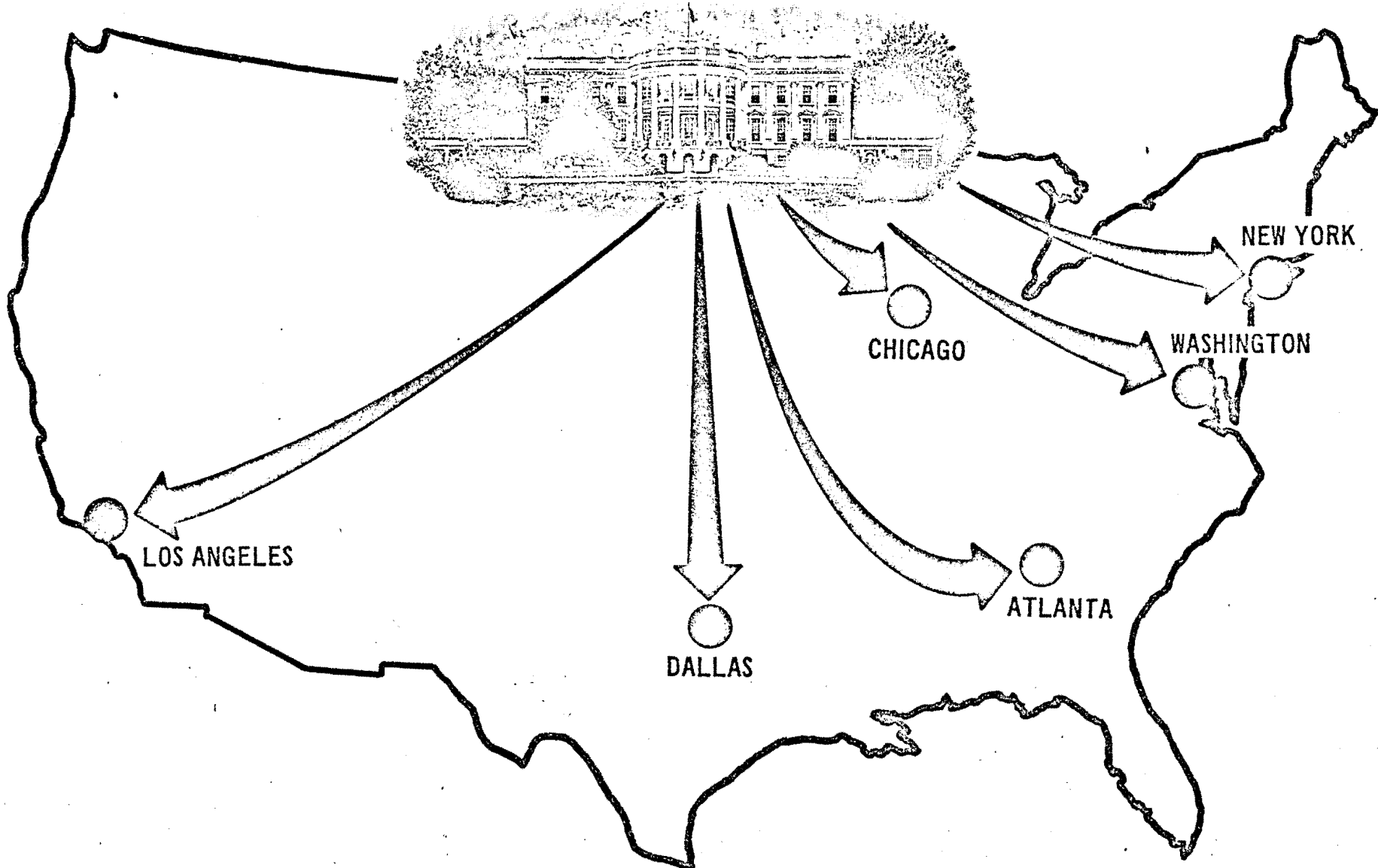


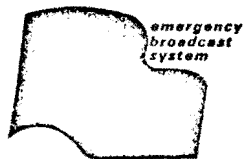
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# "LAST DITCH" PROCEDURES





# ACTIONS

## LIVE

- ACTIVATION
- TERMINATION
- NIAC CHANGE ORDER

## TESTS

- CLOSED CIRCUIT TEST
- ICE HOUSE (PROCEDURES & EQUIPMENT) TESTS
- MYSTIC TARGET (PROGRAM FEED) TESTS
- 500 NET CONTINUITY TESTS

