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Who says high school graduates can't be pilots? Not the Army. You've got your diploma. You want to fly more than anything else. You're in top physical and mental condition. That's all you need to start on the road to being an Army Pilot.

You should know that you can now enlist in the U. S. Army for the specific purpose of becoming a pilot with the rank of Warrant Officer.

You will be highly respected for your technical ability and training as a specialist. In rank and precedence, you will be accorded the military courtesies and enjoy all the privileges of an officer. You will live in officers' quarters. You can belong to officers' clubs, and other organizations open only to officers of the United States Army. As a qualified Army Pilot, you will receive an additional \$100 a month above your basic Warrant Officer salary, quarters and subsistence allowances.



Needed: helicopter pilots—Today's action Army is an Army on the move. Combat troops must be transported over rough terrain; supplies and ammo have to be speeded to men in isolated

places; swift evacuation of a wounded man can mean the difference between life and death. The Army depends on its choppers. Helicopters pack a punch, too! Their fire power supports the men on the ground. As a helicopter pilot, you will have a chance to improve yourself and strike a blow for freedom.



Your training—What does it take to get your wings? Successful completion of the Army Flight Training Program. There are plenty of hurdles. The training is rugged. You've got to work hard to get your Army wings. It takes a sharp mind and a strong body to meet the challenge of the Warrant Officer Flight Training Course. First you must complete your rugged **basic training** and pass a **Physical Combat Proficiency Test**. You also must pass the rigid **entrance tests**. Then comes the four-week pre-flight course. You will come under a lot of pressure. It takes long hours and hard work to become a leader.

You may specify a preference for fixed or rotary-wing training, but the needs of the Service will be the determining factor.

Rotary-wing training is divided into two parts. Pre-flight and primary flight training is given at Fort Wolters, Texas. This training

lasts 12 weeks, then you are transferred to Fort Rucker, Alabama, for another 21 weeks of training. Fixed-wing training is conducted entirely at Fort Rucker, and the length of the course is 34 weeks. (Note: Training subject to change depending on current needs of the Army.) But time will go fast. Your days will be filled with excitement. You'll never forget the first day you grip the stick and your aircraft takes off under your control. Then you graduate. You are appointed a Warrant Officer in the U. S. Army and you may wear the proud wings of an Army pilot.



Your assignment—It could be anywhere in the world! Today, helicopter pilots of the U. S. Army are on duty in the United States or wherever our Country or its Allies need Army Aviation to support the cause of freedom.



Start now—If you really want to be an Army Aviator. If you want to help yourself and your country. And if you think you have what it takes. Then make the first step now. See your local Army Recruiting Sergeant for details on Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you're good enough to get in . . . a proud
future can be yours in today's action **Army**



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