

Large Award Funds SAM-D Development

REDSTONE THE ROCKET

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Redeye II Now "The Stinger"

A new man-portable air defense system the Missile Command is developing has been named Stinger.

Bobby Perkins, a mail clerk in the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, submitted the winning name and collected \$25.

Col. David H. Souser, Stinger project manager, announced the winner and presented a \$25 check to Perkins Friday. More than 747 different names were submitted during the contest.

Formerly called Redeye II, the new Stinger plane killer is the first project office to be established at Redstone since 1965.

Winning name was submitted by six people but Perkins was the first entrant recorded on June 3, 1971.

The 747 names were evaluated by a special MICOM task team which narrowed the list to 20. The 20 names were then given to directors of major organizations at Redstone who narrowed the list to two. Major General Edwin I. Donley selected Stinger and the name was forwarded to AMC for coordination throughout the Department of Army and ultimate approval by the Department of Defense.

The new shoulder-fired weapon, which will incorporate the latest in infrared technology by utilizing research evolving from several years of development efforts, will be able to counter more sophisticated aircraft threats.

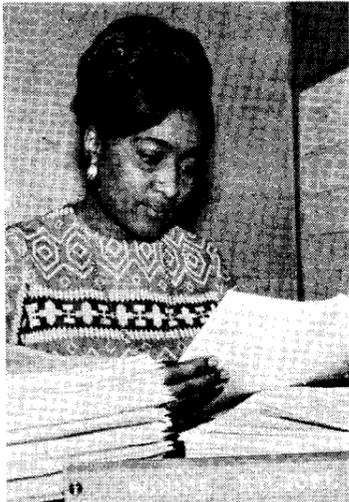
A high performance propulsion system and an advanced guidance technique have been designed, fabricated and flight tested which

give Stinger a longer range and higher velocity. Other possible features include a device to identify aircraft.

If Determination Counts—

Program Sure To Succeed

Two things are likely to happen when Bonnie Kilgore gets results from a service recently initiated at the Missile Command.



BONNIE KILGORE

Engineers and scientists are to have constructive assistance in reaching their career goals, and MICOM management should have a more highly qualified staff.

Miss Kilgore is the career

program administrator for all engineers and scientists, (non-construction) who work at MICOM, and is assisting Dr. John McDaniel, the Career Program Manager.

"There has been general information about plans to coordinate career goals with training, make career appraisals more realistic and to assure that everyone concerned gets involved in the program. Now we are going to get down to business and make something happen," she said.

She is reviewing talent sheets, referral listings and career appraisals to gain a clear picture of what she has to work with.

"I've reviewed many of these, talked to a few engineers and scientists and found that in some cases, the spirit of the program is on paper, but things haven't progressed in all cases the way they were really intended."

Miss Kilgore will be talking to individuals in every MICOM organization where scientists and

engineers are employed, both top management and the people in their offices who are enrolled in career programs.

"I want to hear their side of the story, so to speak, and use what I find out to make some constructive changes that will show concrete results," she said.

"Hopefully, we want to coordinate training with career goals. Someway we're going to firmly tie training and careers together."

Part of her responsibility, too, is to provide consultant and counseling service to management and careerists.

"I'm determined to make this program work," she said.

She is a graduate of Alabama A&M University where she had a major in business administration and a minor in English.

Her first job out of college, and one she stayed with for seven years, was as director of personnel and administration with the

(See DETERMINATION on page 3

First Increment Covers Pre-Production Stages

The Army has awarded to Raytheon Company an increment of a contract worth approximately \$558 million dollars to begin engineering development of the SAM-D weapon system.

The FY 72 increment given to Raytheon is \$84 million. Remainder of the contract will be funded over five years.

During engineering development, prototypes of a tactical SAM-D system will be fabricated, tested and evaluated by

Raytheon at White Sands Missile Range. This stage of development normally precedes production and deployment of an Army weapon.

Plans to proceed with development of the highly-mobile battlefield air defense system were announced by the SAM-D project office. Brigadier General J. C. Fimiani is project manager and Charles Cockrell, a civilian, is his deputy.

Most of the work under the contract will be done at Raytheon's Bedford, Mass., facility and at Martin Marietta's Orlando, Fla., division. Martin is the principal subcontractor to Raytheon for the missile.

Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor to Martin for the propulsion system.

Engineering development of SAM-D follows an advanced development program which built and tested key components of the weapon system. The SAM-D missile has passed a series of launch-eject, propulsion and control system flight tests. Also, the missile guidance scheme has been demonstrated, along with the system's phased array radar, a sophisticated unit that performs all the functions requiring several radars in other systems.

SAM-D's multi-function radar will detect targets, identify them, track them, and track and issue guidance commands to the missile in flight. It will be capable of handling several targets simultaneously.

SAM-D is being developed for air defense against high performance aircraft in the late 1970s. It is intended to replace the Nike Hercules and Hawk missile systems. Both Hawk and Hercules are now deployed worldwide.

Wasp's Sting Worth While After All

What do wasps, a bush, and a lawn mower have to do with naming an Army missile?

Put them all together and that's how Bobby Perkins got the idea for the name he gave to the Army's newest missile system under development:

Stinger.

"I was cutting the grass one day last year when I ran into a bush," the Huntsville native, recalled. "A couple of wasps swarmed out and stung me."

Not long after Perkins, who is a mail clerk in Bldg. 4505, read about a MICOM contest to name a proposed new missile system.

"I thought about Stinger right away," he said. It was the only name he submitted.

"I think that's the only thing I've ever won," Perkins said of the \$25 first prize.

Five others submitted the same name but Perkins was the first entrant recorded.

Altogether, approximately 200 people submitted 747 different names during the contest. One person submitted 162 at one time.

Perkins has been employed as a mail clerk at Redstone for about four years.

Almost 2,000 At Sunrise Service

More than 1,900 persons attended the annual Easter sunrise service Sunday on the Post Chapel grounds.

Guest speaker for the worship service was Dr. Oswald Hoffman, a noted Lutheran minister whose radio program, "The International Lutheran Hour," is broadcast in 126 countries throughout the world.

The Post Chapel choir joined a combined choir from local Lutheran churches. Following the service, the choirs were treated to breakfast at Mess One, and, according to Chaplain Richard Goeres, had words of praise for the Army chow.

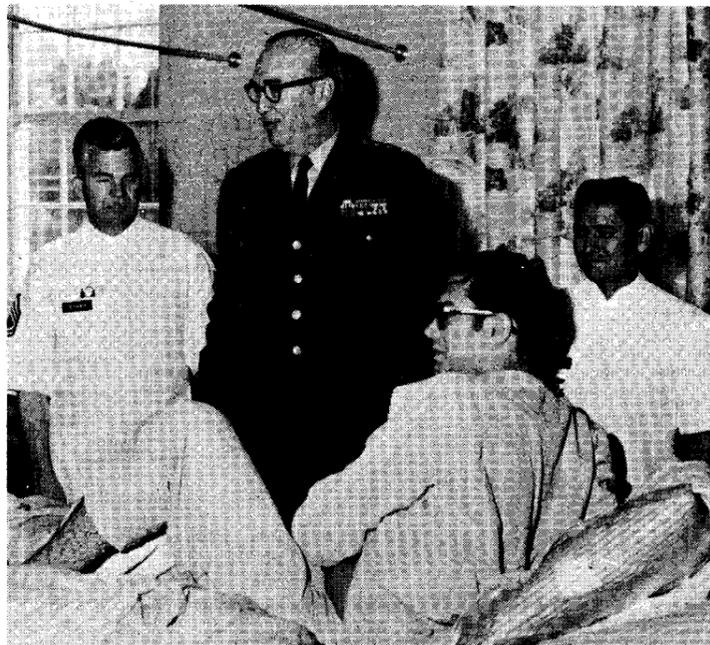
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Para-Medics...

Hospital Program Praised

During a recent visit and tour of the Redstone Hospital, Lieutenant General Hal B. Jennings, Surgeon General of the Army, expressed

approval of the Medical Screening Assistants Program, implemented by Hospital Commander, Lt. Col. James M. Feltis Jr. and his staff.



HOW ARE YOU DOING?—PFC Barry Tullier, in bed, tells General Jennings, how he's feeling and why he's in the hospital. SFC Jack H. Denmark, Wardmaster, left, and SFC Cipriano Archuleta, NCOIC, Nursing Service, conducted the Surgeon General on a tour of the wards.

According to Gen. Jennings: "The use of para-medical personnel is an important fact in our future. The doctor shortage is increasing and we must train some of our skilled specialists and technicians to help carry the load. I have just returned from the Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, where I attended the opening of the first class of the Physician's Assistant Course.

"When these people graduate they will have the skill and ability to handle many of the routine cases that now occupy the doctor's time. Doctors will be free to use their skill and expertise on cases requiring a surgeon or specialist.

"I think we are a little late starting this program, it should have been started years ago, but we are on the right track and this training is an important part of our plans for the future."

The Surgeon General toured the wards and clinics, talked to hospital personnel and patients, visited the dental facilities, and received a briefing from the Hospital Commander and members of his staff.

General Jennings, accompanied by Colonel C.W. Sargent, Third Army Surgeon, concluded his visit with a tour of Army Missile Command laboratories and the Metrology and Calibration Center.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

What's the use? Yesterday and egg, tomorrow a feather duster.
—Mark Fenderson



The Third Ear

Editorial by Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Chester W. Ross, USAF

"What did you say? Sorry but I didn't hear you?" How many times have you been on the spot having people talk but not hearing them? This is a most common problem in this noisy and confused era. Theodor Reik, a noted psychologist and counselor, wrote a book entitled, "LISTENING WITH THE THIRD EAR." It is his view that we allow ourselves the luxury of only hearing words.

We need to begin to hear the depth of meaning behind the noise of words. What are the feelings that prompted the words? Are we willing to get inside someone else's skin, look at the world, and ourselves through the other person's eyes?

Do you really want to listen? Parents, teachers, supervisors, old and young, will discover it really applies to all of us. Listening is not easy. In fact, there are times it is very painful. Many people want to avoid pain and difficulty, but now is the time we must listen and hear what is being said. When we hear the real meanings, then we will be better able to do something about the problems of people and our world.

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'Just One, Please . . .'

Letter Writer Thinks Big

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Occasionally the Department of the Army receives requests from civilians; whenever it can the Army tries to fulfill such requests.

However, personnel in the Office of the Chief of Information (OCINFO) were stumped when the following letter arrived at the Pentagon:

Dear Sirs: I am ten years old and I'm crazy about the Army. I have a lot of Army equipment in which I list them. 1. Steel helmet, 2. helmet liner, 3. field pack, 4. medical bag, 5. ammo belt, 6. pistol belt, 7. canteen cover, 8. canteen, 9. cup, 10. mess kit, 11. fatigue uniform, 12. camouflage uniform, 13. entrenching tool, 14. combat boots,

15. pack suspenders, 16. half-tent, 17. Marine gas-mask, 18. ax cover, 19. ax, 20. lensatic compass, 21. assorted medical pouches, 22. lieutenant colonel badges.

Anyway, I would like to obtain a used World War II Sherman Tank. If you would be kind enough to give me one it doesn't have to shoot or have a motor in it. But have it where it will roll.

P.S. My father has never been in the Army or Marines.

Sincerely, Randy (10 years old).

While they didn't send Randy the Sherman Tank he wanted, officials in OCINFO did send him pamphlets and pictures of tanks and weapons used by the Army.

Disabled Veterans Learn New Occupation At Home

Occupational training in the home is restoring hope and a feeling of usefulness to hundreds of veterans seriously disabled in military service, according to the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Montgomery.

In a given year, 200 to 300 disabled veterans (approximately 1,000 during past five years) take "homebound" training under the agency's vocational rehabilitation program.

These veterans are so handicapped that training outside the home would be impractical or impossible. Under such circumstances, VA tailors training in the home to accommodate physical limitations, abilities, and interests.

VA encourages these disabled veterans to develop skills needed in local communities, and helps them find employment for their services. The ultimate goal is for the veteran to learn a skill so he can operate his own small business in his home, he explained.

Qualified instructors and special equipment required for training in the home are provided by VA. As training progresses, the agency's rehabilitation staff maintains contact with the veteran to help work out problems which may arise.

Modification of equipment to offset a veteran's handicaps is one example of the kind of problems encountered. In one case, for example, a rehabilitation specialist designed a desk for a veteran training as a bookkeeper who couldn't work for more than 15 or

20 minutes at a time. The modified desk enabled the veteran to work in a semi-reclining position for longer periods of time.

Veterans who complete "homebound" training usually become self-employed in such fields as bookkeeping and accounting, photography, carpentry, radio-television repair, watch repair, and jeweler, and in one case, a writer.

For further information contact the nearest VA office or your local veterans service organization representative.

'Space A' Service Improved By MAC

A new space available transportation directive aimed at improving service for the traveler who genuinely desires to move at the earliest possible date went into effect this Fall in the Air Forces' Military Airlift Command.

The new policy, called the "one miss" system, will require anyone requesting space A travel to be prepared to accept the first seat offered on a scheduled flight.

Under the new system persons traveling space A will have their names placed on a flight roster. When the number of seats on a scheduled flight becomes known, passenger service people fill the seats from the roster.

Passengers who are not present to claim seats are dropped from the list, and will have to re-register if they still want to travel.

The only exceptions are passengers who request a destination not serviced by scheduled flights. These travelers remain on the roster for 10 days.

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Sat., April 8th at 10:228/10 A.M.

The 80 acre farm, 7 room home with bath and a complete line of farm equipment belonging to Betty and Burl Tanner located 9 miles southwest of Hartselle, Alabama on the Old Gibson Road.

The farm will be offered in 3 tracts and then as a whole. Highest price will determine the sale.

TRACT NO. 1: Consists of 30 acres with 7-room modern home, barn, tractor shed, tool shed, garage, dairy barn, concrete silo and 50'x50' pond stocked with catfish. This land is all in permanent pasture, fenced and crossed fenced.

TRACT NO. 2: Consists of 40 acres. This tract has 12 acres of woods, the remainder is all red cotton land. Ideal for truck patches, or cotton. All level land.

TRACT NO. 3: Consist of 10 acres. This tract lies directly across road from Tract No. 1. It is all level with permanent pasture and has an electric fence around it. Has pond that is well stocked with catfish.

THE FARM,
This nice 80 acre farm with a modern 7 room house and bath with screened-in back porch, all level, 40 acres permanent pasture, 12 acres of woods, balance in crop land. It has an 8 stanchen dairy barn. The dairy barn has electric water heaters and with very little work can be converted back to normal dairy operations. It has a large 50'x72' feeder barn with hay loft and feed racks and hay racks, has concrete crib the length of the barn. Loft will hold approx. 5,000 bales of hay. It has a concrete silo. This farm is well watered. It has 2 stock ponds and 3 wells, each with everlasting water. The farm is known as the Old Dewey Hogan farm.

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- 1-Weight bucket for front end of tractor.
- 2-Flat bottom plows, 14" with 3 point hitch (John Deere)
- 2-9' John Deere wheel harrows
- 1-New Holland hay baler-69 series
- 1-John Deere 4 row planter equipped with fertilizer hopper, hill droppers for cotton
- 1-John Deere mowing machine-3 point hitch with 9' blade.
- 1-John Deere side delivery hay rake
- 1-Fiberglass pre-merge sprayer with hose and pump complete with 3-point hitch
- 1-Beaver 500 Bush Hog with stump jumper and 3 point hitch.
- 1-Landscaping bucket with all teeth.
- 1-Brilli cultipacker on needle barrings, 10 feet.
- 1-Hay and grain conveyor-34 feet w/electric motor.
- 1-Goose Neck Stock Trailer-27 feet from hitch to rear. Complete with hitch and brake control.
- 1-John Deere 2-Row Planter with 3 point hitch.
- 1-R-Model John Deere Manure Spreader.
- 1-3-point hitch 10 foot boom.
- 1-3-point hitch holedigger with 9" auger with large gearbox.
- 1-Tractor seeder
- 1-lot of cedar, locust and utility poles (approx 200).
- 1-Riding lawn mower
- 1-Dinner Bell.

Some Horse Drawn equipment

OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

TERMS: Real Estate: 25% down sale day, balance on delivery of deed.

Equipment: Cash Sale Day

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED by the Morgan County Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary. Profits will be donated to the new North Alabama Boys' Ranch.

DIRECTION TO FARM: From Hartselle take Highway 36 to Danville, then take a left on Highway 157; to Mt. Nebo Church; turn right at Mt. Nebo Church and follow the signs.

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ATTEND SEMINAR—Dr. R.B. Dillaway, Mrs. Sarah W. Clements, and Dr. John L. McDaniel, were among the participants at an Ad Hoc Project Staff seminar held at Redstone.

Dr. R.B. Dillaway, deputy for laboratories in the Army Materiel Command, served as chairman for a two-day seminar at the Missile Command last week.

Twelve laboratories were represented in the 38-member Ad Hoc Project Staff. The laboratories are involved in studies which vary as widely as food for space trips to jungle boots for Vietnam and from missile fuzes to heart pumps.

The Ad Hoc Project Staff meets at intervals to improve the application of in-house laboratory capabilities on projects managed by AMC. Spokesmen from the laboratories presented the capabilities of the laboratories in which they work and outlined some of the innovative programs being researched, developed, or engineered throughout the command.

Carl Pinyerd, chief of systems engineering and integration in the Missile Command's Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories, served as coordinator for the meeting which ended Friday afternoon with a round table discussion. Dr. John L. McDaniel, director of the RDE and laboratory program at the Missile Command, served as moderator.

Determination

(Continued From Page 1)

Community Action program in Huntsville.

She is from Chattanooga, and said while she was in college, she stuck pretty close to campus, so didn't know much about Huntsville.

After she started working, she first rented a room, then moved to an apartment, and now has bought a house. "I like Huntsville," she said.

Right now she's going into her new assignment enthusiastically with the expectation that she will derive a lot of satisfaction out of doing something that is a valuable service to MICOM and its people.

What's On Your Mind

If rapping is your thing, there's a new place to do it.

The Rap Center has opened in Bldg. 3124 across the street from the Bookstore.

The hours are from 4 through 9:30 PM weekdays and from 4 until 7 PM Saturday and Sunday.

What's discussed depends upon who's there and what they want to talk about.

Dress is strictly informal.

A counseling staff headed by Chaplain John L. Callahan will be available if individuals want to talk to a counselor.

Info Exchange Network Includes MMCS Library

Libraries of the Missile and Munitions Center and School and eight other Alabama civilian and military educational institutions will soon be linked by a teletypewriter informational exchange system.

Announcement of the TWX network that will give participating institutions immediate access to hundreds of thousands of books, was made when MMCS hosted a recent meeting of the Alabama Consortium for Development of Higher Education.

The Consortium includes University of Alabama, Alabama A&M University, University of Montevallo and Judson, Miles, Huntingdon and Stillman Colleges. MMCS and the Air Force University are associate members.

About 40 deans and faculty members of the Consortium met at MMCS to work out ways and means to exchange their educational facilities and talents.

Dr. Lillian Manley is executive

director of the Consortium and Vaughn Davison, senior educational advisor at MMCS chaired the meeting.

Davison said heavy emphasis is being placed on use of television and audio-visual networks so member colleges can, for example, receive actual lectures and presentations by nationally known professors at any of the member campuses.

Other exchanges include use of closed circuit television, the new TV cassettes and micro films to share facilities. Another cooperative venture is mass purchasing of educational equipment and training aids to obtain materials at lower cost.

An attempt in 1692 to provide scheduled mail delivery among the American colonies went bankrupt because roads often were impassable and conflicting laws and coinage prevented establishing uniform postal rates.

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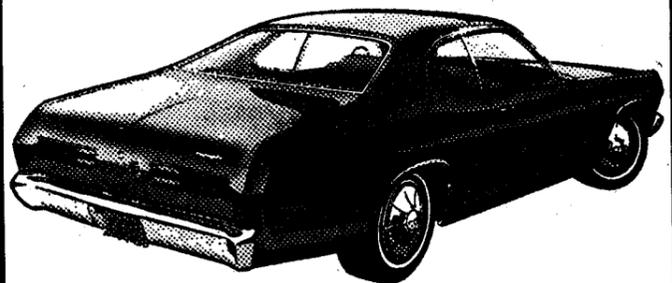
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They Had A Dream

Crispus Attucks

The first American to give his life in the fight for independence was a black. Crispus Attucks and four other men were shot and killed by British soldiers in the Boston Massacre. The colonies were in a rebellious mood at the time over the issue of taxation without representation, and the bloody episode set them relentlessly on a course toward revolution.



On March 5, 1770, Attucks led a band of followers toward a square near the Boston Customs House. Confronted by redcoats, Attucks shouted to the crowd to stand firm and not be afraid. At that moment, a stick arched through the air and struck a soldier. He raised his musket and fired. Attucks crumbled in the snow. When the smoke cleared, five men lay sprawled on the ground. These five men were elevated to the status of national heroes.

In 1888, the Crispus Attucks monument was dedicated in Boston Common honoring the victims of the Boston Massacre.

Tech Art Chairmen Visits

A reception was held Thursday evening at the William Tally House Restaurant to honor the Society for Technical Communication Technical Art Committee. The Huntsville Chapter of STC hosted the affair with approximately twenty five local members and guests present.

Chairman of the STC Technical Art Committee is Robert Q. Hiser. Bob is the supervisor of Technical Manual Illustration for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory located at Silver Spring, Maryland.

The TAC Assistant Chairman for Standards, Roy C. Magin, Jr., is

Manager of Presentations and Publication Programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Houston, Texas.

Eleanor J. Werden of the Huntsville Chapter is Assistant Chairman for Liaison. She is employed in the Maintenance Directorate of the Missile Command.

Volunteer members of the Huntsville Chapter are working with the Committee on a visual presentation for the promotion of better communication through active participation in the Society.

It's Harmony Time— In Barber Shop Tempo

The Rocket City Chapter of SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) will present its 15th Anniversary Show—"Barber Shop Harmony Time"—in the Lee High School Auditorium Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

The Rocket City Chorus, in recent competition with choruses from nine states, captured first-place honors in the Dixie District Intermediate Chorus Competition in Birmingham.

The group's primary goal is to generate quartets from among its membership and to perpetuate barber shop quartet harmony. And

the practice sessions, according to members, consist of harmonious fellowship as well as vocalizing.

The singing group presently consists of 36 members—half of which are either Redstone Arsenal civilian employees or members of the military. And tickets to the upcoming concert may be purchased from any chorus member.

Members from the Arsenal include the following:

MICOM—John Fohner (District Vice-President), Joe McDermott (Treasurer), John Hall (Member at Large), Bob Booth, Jack Hardesty, Mitch Hopper, John Owen, Carl Perry, Cammack Ricks, and Ed Sobczak;

NASA—Lee Ramsay (Director), Bill Smoot (Secretary), Ed Baum, Jon Eliason, Ken Reed, and Don Donovan;

MMCS—Don Bennett and John Grilli.

Anyone interested in sitting in on a practice session or in joining the group should visit the Holmes Street Methodist Church some Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Observatory Open House Set Friday

The Rocket City Astronomical Association has scheduled a telescope party and observatory open house for Friday evening, from twilight on.

The public is invited to look over the Swanson Observatory grounds at Monte Sano State Park with no admission charged.

The Association is also offering a lecture on "High Energy Astronomy" for Friday evening, April 28. Truman McClard is in charge of the lecture at the Planetarium Auditorium.

Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 6-7 April
"The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight" (GP)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, 8 April
"Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty" (G)
Children's Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Regular feature at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MONDAY, 9-10 April
"Kotch" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

TUESDAY, 11 April
"The Dirty Outlaws" (R)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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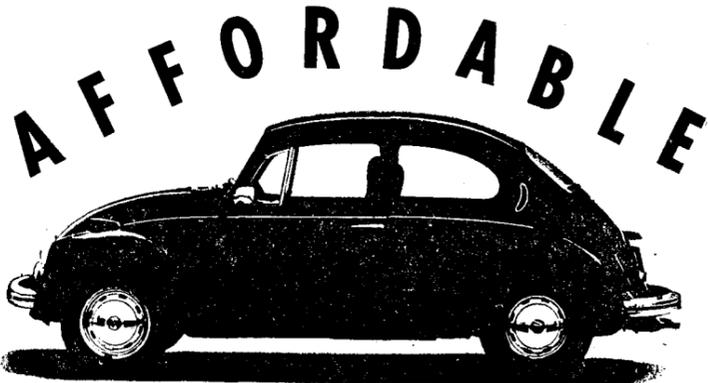
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All-Day Carnival Aids Youth

Fun, games and refreshments is the fare promised for kids from four to forty at the Youth Sports Program's spring carnival slated for Saturday, April 15, at the YSP

football field at the corner of Goss and Skinner roads.

Headlining the festivities is the opening day ceremonies for the Little League season and the junior

olympics for children from 4-15. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley will speak briefly at the ceremonies opening the baseball season for dependent youths and the 55th Army Band will provide music for the event.

Proceeds from the all-day carnival are used to support the on-post recreational program for the dependents of eligible and retired military personnel assigned or attached to Redstone.

A drawing will conclude the day's festivities with three prizes to be given away.

Tickets for the affair are available at the Officers Open Mess, the NCO Open Mess and from members of the Sports Committee.



COMPLETE PLANS—Four members of the YSP committee are shown working out plans for the Spring Carnival at Redstone on Saturday, April 15. The volunteer organization promises a full day of activity for youths of all ages with the proceeds going to support the summer recreational program for dependent youths on the Arsenal. Committee members at the planning session are, left to right, Jo Walsh, Blanche Moore, Captain Bill Roberts and Donna Manna.

Army's Better

Second Time Around

Warrant Officer Ernest O. Williams has found the Army better the second time around.

A calibrations specialist assigned to MICOM, he received his brown bars Monday from the Troop Commander, LTC Thomas W. Downes, Jr.

Williams joined the Army shortly after he obtained an associate degree in Manufacturing Engineering from the New York Institute of Technology in 1960. He left the service in 1963 following a tour in Korea.

The Connecticut native's second enlistment, shortly thereafter opened new doors. He spent almost two years in Army schools, including the radar school in El Paso, graduated from the calibration course in 1965.

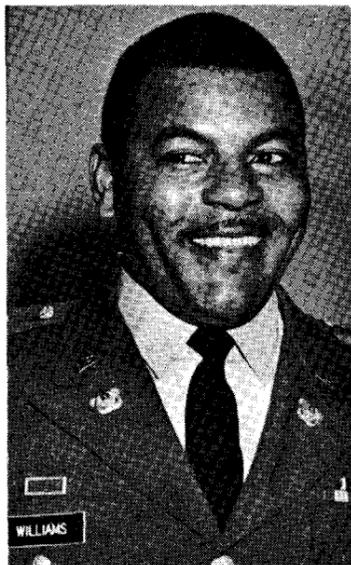
Then came a long assignment on Okinawa—almost four years, at least that's where he hung his hat. More than three years of the tour were spent on temporary duty away from the home post. He was in Thailand almost 200 days, all over Vietnam for 540 days, and spent five or six months on Formosa.

During his globe-trotting, Williams had to learn a smattering of several Oriental languages—the least difficult of which was Thai. His wife and daughter went with him to Taipei, where both were introduced to the Formosan Chinese dialect. His daughter—now eight—attended nursery school and the first grade in Taipei and outshone both her parents in mastering this language.

Since November, 1969, Williams has been the noncommissioned officer in charge of the 95th Calibration Company secondary reference laboratory at the Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

The 95th, the only calibration company in the Army, renders services similar to those offered by the calibration teams stationed around the world to service

equipment used by our troops. In addition, the 95th calibrates equipment for National Guard and Reserve Units in the Southeast United States, covers special assignments worldwide for the Army and, when asked, does work for other services.



Both Williams and his wife, also a Connecticut native, enjoy fishing, a pastime soon to be shared with their three-year-old son. Williams, a weekend cook, with a fondness for spicy foods, attempts new recipes on foods ranging from wild game to domestic items purchased at the corner market.

Long trips to visit relatives—Mrs. Williams' parents live in Connecticut; his mother and father in California—are viewed as opportunities to see more of America. Since their arrival at Redstone, the Williams' car has added 45,000 miles to its speedometer.

At present, they are looking forward to another tour in the Pacific—again on Okinawa—and expect to visit other places they haven't seen.

How's Your Speedometer?

Military police will provide free vehicle speedometer calibration to all persons desiring the service on April 12.

The MPs will be operating on Rideout Rd. near Toftoy from 9:30 until 11:30 AM and from 1:30 to 3:30 PM. In the event of rain on April 12 the service will be provided on April 13 at the same place during the same hours.

Motorists desiring calibration should use the extreme right northbound lane on Rideout Rd. and follow directions of MPs on the site.

Wives Plan Mad Hatter's Luncheon

Hats, hats, and more hats are what you'll see at the Officers Wives Club Mad Hatter's luncheon on April 11 in the ballroom at the Officers open mess.

Everyone is to create and style a hat uniquely her own - it can be simple, elaborate, silly, sophisticated. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

Hostesses for the luncheon are representing Procurement and Production. Chairman of the hostesses is Mrs. James T. Haynes, and assisting her are Mrs. James R. Hilborn and Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh.

Betty Holt and Dorothy Brownlee of Max Factor will direct the program on makeup following the luncheon. They will select two ladies from the group to be their models as they demonstrate the techniques of applying makeup.

For reservations call before noon April 7: (A-E) Mrs. S.F. Rutz, 837-2102; (F-L) Mrs. R.C. Grant, 837-7803; (M-R) Mrs. D.S. Fugit, 837-

6935; (S-Z) Mrs. G.L. Crowder, 837-1846. Cancellations will be accepted until noon April 10 by Mrs. S.F. Rutz, 837-2102.

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Free Motorboat Inspection Set

Flotilla 24-1 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary has completed arrangements to provide courtesy motorboat inspections for those owners who wish to check out their boat prior to the season. On each of the next two Saturdays Auxiliary personnel will be at

Huntsville boat dealers to perform the free inspections. They will be at the Whitesburg Yacht Club and at the Whitesburg State Docks on Sunday, April 16, on Saturday, May 6, inspections will be available at Turner's Marina and Snug Harbor Marina in Guntersville.

Bandits Soar—Rivals Reel

The Bandits inched a little nearer the AMC bowling league crown last Wednesday thanks to the continued back-peddling action of their chief rivals.

The leaders boosted their margin to two and a half lengths with a 3-1 win over the Rejectors. The runner up All-Sports could do no better than split with the Fat Cats and

Hughes TOW was even less effective in dropping three of four to the Cobras.

The Bombers moved ahead of TOW for third with a 3-1 edge over the TIGERS, the T-Birds took Sheration, 3-1, the Sprinters blanked the Alley Cats and the Toppers swept all four points from the Lancers.

Bandit aces, Willie Wiggins and John Goltz, wrecked the Rejectors with 548 and 545 respectively. Charley Murray was the main thorn in the side of the All-Sports with a 538 total while Hugh Valentine turned in a 555 reading for the second placers.

Another torrid tandem propelled the Bombers to a 1113 opening game and a 3042 series total count. Joe Barnes started with 212 and ended the evening with 590 while Ed Kellis totalled 586 after a 236 opener. Hal Sprinkle rapped our a 552 for the Tigers.

Clark Tannehill hit for 538 and Dick Gill had four pins less to help the T-Birds overcome the Sheratons with Chris Johnson's 547.

Earl Sims was the Sprinter leader at 545 and Earl Pool topped the Toppers with 542.

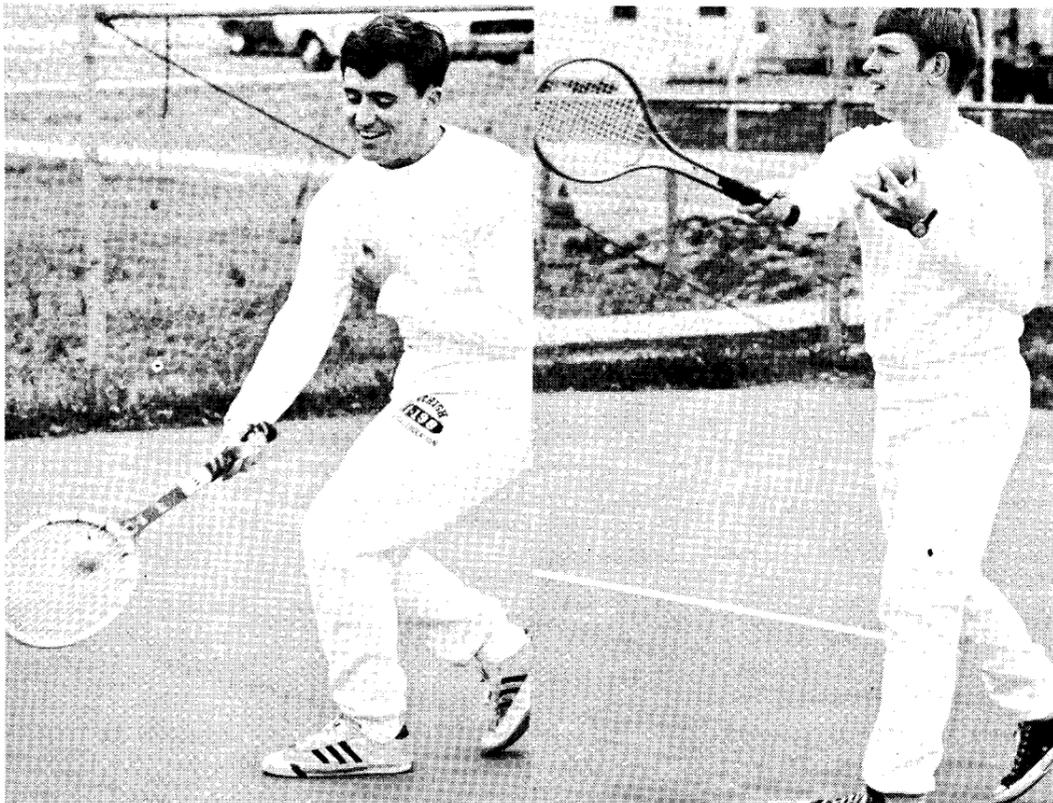
CWF Softball League Meets

Softball makes an unofficial debut on the Civilian Welfare Fund schedule for the summer months tomorrow when the Men's League gets together to draw up plans for the coming season.

The meeting is slated for 4:45 and will be held in Room A-115 of Building 5250.

Curt Gentry, the retiring league president, said all teams should be represented and other interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Gentry said officers will be elected for the coming season and a discussion will be held on league rules.



COOL TENNIS—Even though it was cloudy and the wind was a little sharp, Captain Hal Long and Second Lieutenant Ingo Schmidt donned sweat suits for some pre-season activity on the Redstone tennis courts. With spring just around the corner, Arsenal personnel are utilizing special services facilities to get in shape for the summer competition.



TWO BIG ONES—Bill Seward, tech illustrator in the Directorate for Maintenance, displays the two smallmouth bass, one weighing 8lbs. and the other 7 lbs., that he caught on a recent fishing trip. Seward caught the two big bass on a 10 lb test line using a Bill's Bumble Bee lure given him by a friend. The fish put up quite a fight, but not as much of a fight as Seward put up when someone accused him of catching them on a trot line.

-WANTED-

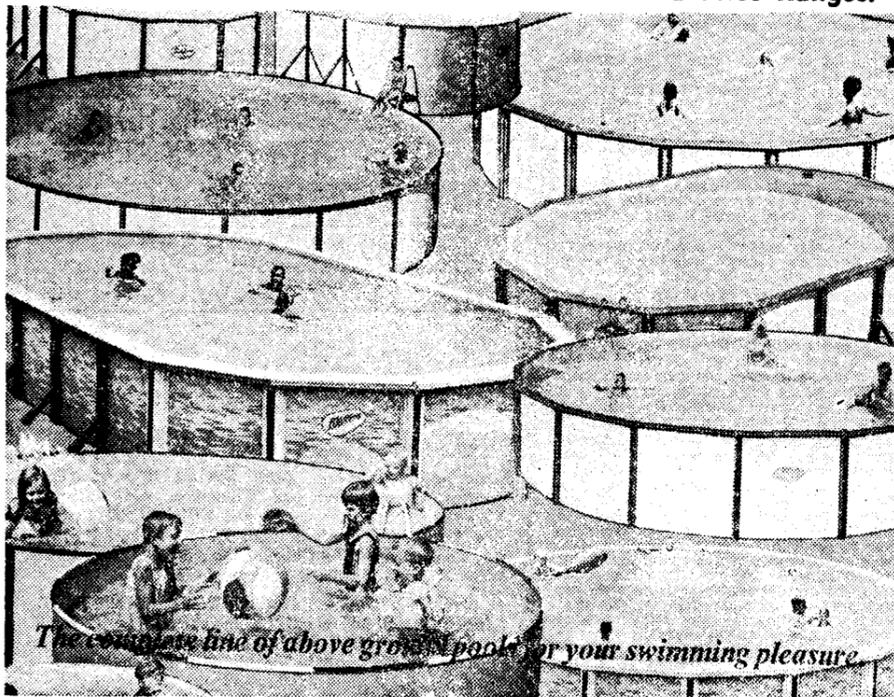
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MISD Machine On Short End With NASA

NASA's Space Science Lab basketball quintet reigns supreme in the sphere of civilian roundball on Redstone Arsenal. A crunching 97-76 verdict over MISD in the finals of the 1972 Army-NASA Tournament provided the crowning touch.

Defending champion MISD, battling desperately to retain its 1971 title, was down only 42-31 at the half. But SSL's superior shooting and rebounding were impossible to contend with for two halves.

SSL's Al Ashton and Joe Camp, who earlier in the year led the

Marines to a second-place finish in the Unit Level Basketball Tournament, bucketed 29 and 18 points respectively in the win. Hot-handed Gary Arnett netted 27 points and Gary Workman added 10 more for the victors.

Greg Bogue of MISD took scoring honors for the game with 34 markers, but his scoring support was limited. Only Jim Bunnell—with 10 points—joined him in double figures.

The original tournament field of eight—four Army and four NASA teams—thinned rapidly, as four teams were eliminated Monday night. Two more were dumped Tuesday night, thus setting the stage for Thursday night's consolation and championship matches.

In highlights of pre-championship action last week:

First Round

MISD began defense of its title by crushing GAO, 75-70. Greg Bogue's 22-point performance paved the road to victory. Additional scoring punch was supplied by Bob Hubbard who had 15 and Jim Bunnell who added 10 more. Ed Carpenter accounted for 20 and Jim Rose for 19 of GAO's points.

NASA's Fireballers were red-hot as they dumped MIA 84-64 in the second contest of the night. Leading 46-28 at the half, the Fireballers completely dominated the game.

Don Donald gunned through 33 points in pacing the winning attack. Ron Tepole flipped through 15 and Gary Settles 14 in support of Donald.

MIA placed three men in double figures: P. Michael with 14, Phil Shepherd with 11, and Curtis Gentry with 10.

In the third game of the night, NASA's SSL unleashed an awesome scoring attack in trouncing DPA 102-81. Ahead only 45-41 at the halfway mark, the hot-shooting SSL quintet poured through 57 points in the second half to win going away.

Balanced scoring was demonstrated by both teams. Al Ashton was high man for SSL with 32 points, followed by Larry Russell's 20, Joe Camp and Gary Arnett's 14 apiece, and John

Trenkle's 12. For DPA, Neil Winterburn led the way with 26 points. He was aided by Ron Norton's 19, John Stanford's 14, and Miles Springfield's 11.

In the night's closing action, COE—led by Claude Steele's 26 points—bumped off NASA's Blue Bombers 76-63. Jerry Dooley and Jerry Mullenix with 11 points each, and Dennis Vaughn with 10 also hit double figures for COE.

Charlie Dill's 23-point output was tops for the Blue Bombers, whose other high scorers included Don Routh with 13 and Ron Toelle with 11.

Semi-Finals

MISD lined up a slot in the championship game with a 96-62 semi-final victory over the Fireballers. The Fireballers trailed only 44-34 at halftime, but MISD's four-man combination of Greg Bogue, John Reppert, Danny Franklin, and Bob Hubbard provided more scoring punch than the Fireballers could handle.

Bogue's 27-point effort was tops for all scorers, while Reppert finished the night with 19, Franklin with 16, and Hubbard with 13. Don Donald hit for 18 and Dick Cason for 10 for the losers.

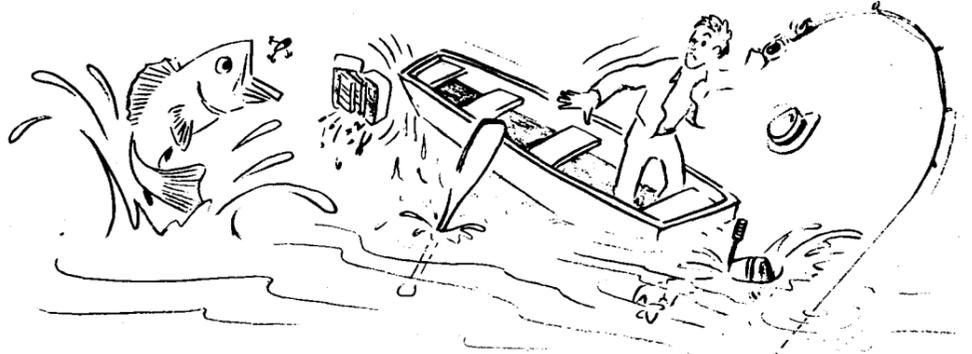
In the other semi-final game, SSL squeezed by COE 89-85 in overtime to earn the right to face MISD for the championship. Behind 45-35 at the half — and even further behind at times in the first half — COE rallied to notch the score at 83-all at the end of regulation play. But a COE win was just not to be.

Gary Arnett swished through 31 points to pace victorious SSL, while teammate Larry Russell netted 20 in a supporting role. Joe Camp added 16 more and Al Ashton 12 to further balance the winning attack.

Claude Steele again led the way for COE, this time bucketing 28 points. Also outstanding for COE were Jerry Dooley with 18, Hamil Martin with 13, and Dennis Vaughn with 11.

Consolation

In the consolation match preceding title game, COE outshone the Fireballers and locked up



Spring Brings Out Rod, Reels

Springtime in the Directorates for Material Management and Maintenance is fishing rodeo time. This year's annual aquatic roping and branding event takes place on Friday, from daylight to dark, on the Tennessee and its backwaters.

Over \$500 in prizes await this year's top anglers. The categories are many and vary from the elusive bass to the sprightly bream. Some of the prizes go for: the largest bass caught, the winning crappie catch, the top bream, the largest stripe hauled-in, and the catfish giant.

In addition, prizes will be given for the 2nd largest catch in each category, for the 1st and 2nd largest string in each class. And to the fisherman (or lady) with the largest mixed string. Last but not least, everyone weighing in a fish will receive a prize—everybody's a winner.

Entry forms may be obtained from the following committee members: LTC Allen (6-5266), Jack Bailey (6-2030), Ernie Gurley (6-5976) and J. Goodwin (6-1032, 6-8873). Maintenance personnel may get their entry forms from LTC Fugit (6-3393), C.O. Barnes (6-8093), George Rudd (6-5120), Bish Tarwater (6-1668), Bill Burney (6-5105), Bill Seward (6-1828), Dave Dalton (6-1222) and Harold Patton (6-3911).

third place by thumping them 75-66. The final score is misleading since the lead see-sawed back-and-forth throughout most of the game, and COE was behind 33-32 at the half.

Claude Steele netted 26, Jerry Dooley 21, and Jerry Mullenix 13 for COE.

Honor Roll— First Of Many

As far as the S&M bowling league was concerned, last Wednesday belonged to Mike Fenstermacher.

That was the night that Fenstermacher put everything together for his first 600 series and added the league's Bowler of the Week honors to his big day.

The 604 outburst (706 with handicap) enabled the Lot-o-Pins to sweep all four points from the Tired Five, paced by Larry Ryan's 531.

DeVaults protected their two-point margin at the top of the league standings with a 3-1 win over Reba's the same victory margin that the second place Bale's claimed against the Bushwackers.

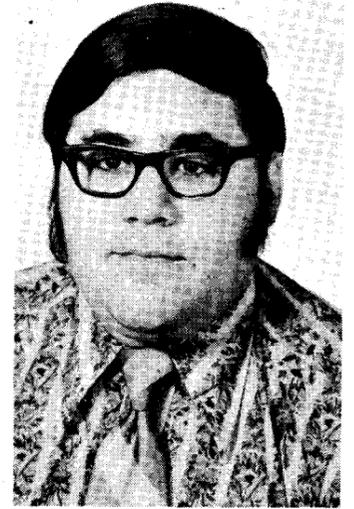
MIA also won three of four in a duel with the Pinspotters while the King Pins blanked Jim's Five.

The latter match produced a near miss in Honor Roll status when Clyde Seiler came up four sticks short with a 596 for the Pins.

The leaders got their drive from a three way assault with Floyd Clark out front at 550. Jim

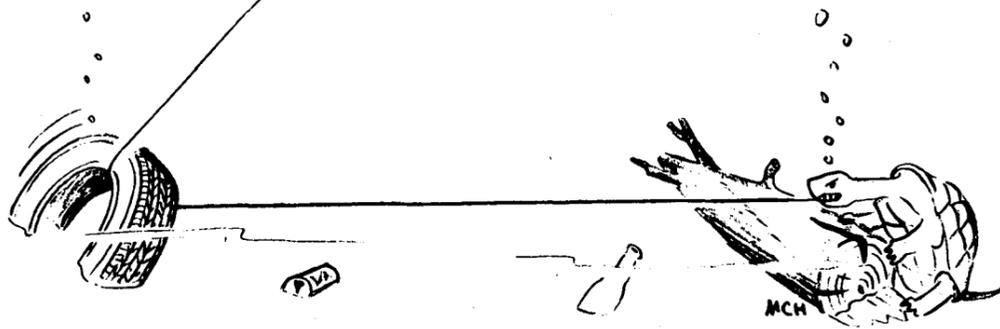
Galbreath hit for 542 and Bob Brand came in with 531. Carl Black topped Reba's with 536.

Andy Zuurbier was the best pin getter for Bale's at 529 while Charlie Bradburn set the pace for MIA with 542.



FENSTERMACHER

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — APRIL 5, 1972 PAGE 7



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What's Your Job?

A man who relishes and takes exceptional pride in one facet of his work (?) is Specialist Fourth Class Joe Baker of the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency/Huntsville Administrative Office.



It seems that SP4 Baker has somehow become the custodian, and caretaker, of a large, full-blown poster of a popular, bikini-clad movie actress which he has strategically posted on his office wall.

Not content with the poster lady's one-bikini wardrobe, SP4 Baker set out to remedy the situation. He has hand-designed a complete new bikini wardrobe which draws raves from the feminine set. He has a heart bikini for Valentines Day, a shamrock bikini for St.

Patrick's Day, polka dots and pastels for all occasions, and his most popular number, the see-through fishnet bikini. He is presently working on a fireworks model for the Fourth of July.

SP4 Baker dresses the poster in a new bikini each Friday and it's not surprising that he sometimes has male assistance.

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● **NATURE STUDY, INDIAN LORE AND CAMP-CRAFT**... full scale program geared to the camper's own interest.

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COSTS YMCA Members 1 week-\$42.50; Non-Members 1 week \$47.50
2 weeks \$80; 3 weeks \$115 2 Weeks \$90; 3 weeks \$130

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—6 SESSIONS

5 YEARS THRU 11 YEARS

BOYS: June 12-16, June 19-23

June 26-30

GIRLS: July 10-14, July 17-21

CO-ED: July 24-28

Members: \$18.—

Non-Members: \$20

Fun by Day... Home by Night

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- Horseshoes ● "Learn to swim" program ● Swimming
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Southeast YMCA 1000 Weatherly Rd. 881-8710

Northwest YMCA 4600 Blue Spring Rd. 852-9701

McCormick YMCA 3214 8th Ave. W. 539-3457

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CALL ANY YMCA LISTED ABOVE.

Nominations Due Next Week

Nominations of Army civilian employees for entry, at Government expense, into the University of Oklahoma Advanced Programs and the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program may now be submitted to the Training and Development Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division. Operating officials should send nominations to the Branch by April 14.

To apply for admission to the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program, students must submit a complete application and evidence of a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate.

Requirements for entry into the Advanced program include a completed application, official transcripts from the institution that conferred the baccalaureate degree and from each other institution attended after receiving that degree.

Admission into this program is based upon an acceptable bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with an overall grade average of 3.0 (B) in all undergraduate work. Probationary admission may be granted for an overall undergraduate average of less than 3.0, but not less than 2.5. However students admitted on probation must maintain a 3.0 average for the first 12 credit hours.

Justification for enrolling in either program must accompany the nominations. Mission requirements, specific job needs or career development plans are the basis for justifying the nomination.

Only individuals with a high potential for Army service in the future, and a need to develop skills, knowledge and abilities in connection with their official job performance will be recommended for selection.

Selections will be made by the Command Training Committee after considering such factors as the candidates' positions, length of service, job performance, accomplishments, previous college study and training completed and future potential.

Successful candidates will be

All-Tourney Team

A twelve-man All-Tournament Team was selected by the coaches following the Army-NASA Basketball Tournament last week.

Dominating the all-star team as it did the tournament, NASA's SSL placed four men among the elite. COE was runner-up in players named with three, followed by MISD and the Fireballers with two men each. Among the also-ran teams beaten in the first night's action, only DPA had an all-star.

Named to the team were:

SSL's Gary Arnett, Al Ashton, Larry Russell, and John Trenkle; Fireballers' Don Donald and Gary Settles;

COE's Jerry Dooley, Hamil Martin, and Claude Steele;

MISD's Greg Bogue and John Reppert;

DPA's Neil Winterburn.

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notified through their respective officials should contact Barbara organizations and will receive Combs, 876-5852, and for information on the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program, James Advanced programs, operating Foster, 876-5850.

AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 AT 10:33½ A.M.

258+ ACRE FARM IN 33 TRACTS LOCATED 8 MILES FROM GUNTERSVILLE, 4 MILES FROM BROOKSVILLE, APPROXIMATELY 15 MILES FROM BOAZ AND ALBERTVILLE ON ALABAMA STATE HIGHWAY 79; BELONGING TO THE JOHN A. LUSK ESTATE, GUNTERSVILLE, BLOUNT COUNTY.

This 258+ acre farm is located in a rich farming community on Hwy. 79 and has approximately 150 acres open pasture land, the balance in timber and wooded land. There is plenty of everlasting water here and beautiful homesites. This could be made into one of the finest livestock farms in this area. Due to the demand for lots and small acreage tracts, this farm has been subdivided into 33 tracts. These tracts, located only eight miles from Guntersville, The Playground of the South, with its lakes, year-round finishing, manufacturing plants, are some of the most sought after in Blount County. The tracts are from one acre to 35 acres in size so that you can buy and put together any size farm you so desire. The tracts are as follows:

BLOCK 1—LOT No. 1 fronts 100' on Hwy. 79, is 520' deep and is an excellent building lot.

BLOCK 1—LOTS 2-11 front 100' to 150' on Hwy. 79 and are some of the finest building lots to be found in this area. Practically all are level and some have nice shade.

BLOCK 1—LOT NO. 12 is a triangular lot fronting 75' on Hwy. 79. All these lots contain one acre or more.

BLOCK 2—LOT NO. 1 is a triangular lot fronting 315' on Hwy. 79, is 208' deep and 372' across the back. This is an excellent building lot.

BLOCK 2—LOT NO. 2 fronts 100' on Hwy. 79, is 208' deep and is as fine building lot as you will find anywhere.

BLOCK 2—LOT NO. 3 is a corner lot fronting Hwy. 79 and McLarity Road.

BLOCK 2—LOT NO. 4 fronts 100' on McLarity Road, is 190' deep, is level to rolling and one of the finest lots you will find.

BLOCK 2—LOT NO. 5 is a triangular lot with long frontage on McLarity Road and is a well located building site.

BLOCK 3—LOTS 1-3 front 93' to 150' on Highway 79 and are level, shady building lots.

BLOCK 3—LOT NO. 4 joining Lots 1-3 fronts 315' on McLarity Road. It is level to rolling.

ALL LOTS IN BLOCKS 1, 2, 3 WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY AND WILL NOT BE PUT BACK TOGETHER.

NOW! STOP PAYING RENT...HAVE A GARDEN, PETS, BREATHING SPACE...

One look will tell you that a lot here will provide all you've ever wanted in a neighborhood. There's total convenience where the valued right of privacy will be guarded because all lots are at least ½ acre in size. Natural beauty is unsurpassed. If you're sick and tired of paying rent, take the first step toward enjoying the rewards only your own home can bring. If you're living in a house outdated as a Model T, get a lot to build the kind of home your family deserves. Now, choose the spot you prefer and be at the auction.

TRACTS 1-3 each front 392' on McLarity Road and range in size from 9+ acres to 18+ acres. These tracts are practically all level, with nice homesites and have all previously been in cultivation. This is some of the finest land to be found in Blount County. These three tracts go back to Big Spring Creek which is the East boundary.

TRACT NO. 4 fronts a 30' easement for ingress and egress and consists of 30.2 acres, more or less, most of which was formerly in cultivation. Big Spring Creek is the West boundary of this tract.

TRACT NO. 5 fronts a 30' easement for ingress and egress and consists of 35.6 acres, more or less, which was formerly in cultivation.

THESE TRACTS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY AND THEN AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

TRACT NO. 6 consists of 11.8 acres, more or less, joining Lots 1-12 in Block 1. It is practically all in timber, but has some excellent homesites.

TRACT NO. 7 consists of 17.8 acres, more or less, fronting 548' on 30' easement for ingress and egress, and having some good timber.

TRACTS 8-12 each consists of 20 acres, more or less, fronting on 30' easement for ingress and egress. These tracts have some good timber and are excellent tracts for investment purposes.

THESE TRACTS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY AND THEN AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

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Military Applications Of Laser Wide, Varied

Some new, MICOM developed theories on fracture of materials by shock waves are being tested at the University of California, Berkeley, as the result of Dr. Bernard Steverding's efforts while he was a visiting scholar at the University.

Dr. Steverding, a member of the technical staff in the Physical Sciences Directorate, said that such shockwaves may be induced by pulsed radiation as, for example, by pulsed laser light.

"The pulsed laser has a similar effect as a high velocity bullet, whereas a continuously operating laser acts like a blow torch," Dr. Steverding said. "One fractures and the other melts. If one wants to wreck a building it's done generally by fracturing the structure instead of melting the steel and bricks.

Million Times

"It would cost a million times more if a wrecking firm should decide to remove a ruin by melting it down. However the presently operational lasers work precisely in that manner, they have less cost effectiveness.

"To make a laser a useful military tool, pulsed devices of high power must be developed and their potential for fracture must be understood. My stay at the University was with that purpose in mind."

Dr. Steverding said that theory has produced a large number of results of obvious military importance in the field of laser damage, nuclear hardening and ballistic protection.

"Theory and results need experimental verification before practical application in defense systems can be undertaken," he said.

"They have the equipment and personnel at Berkeley to do this testing - that's the place where they are studying use of pulsed electron beams to dig tunnels instead of using dynamite.

Pollution-Free

He said that when a powerful pulsed laser hits a target the material might fly off with a velocity of nearly one percent of the velocity of light. This process can be utilized to obtain nuclear

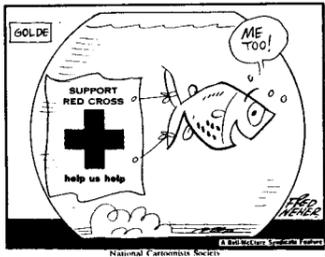
fusion, and that means pollution free power generation.

One application scientists at the Missile Command are anxious to have tested is employment of the laser to fracture metals. From a military viewpoint, impulsive fracture is one of the most economical destruction processes, in their view.

"We've worked out some significant results through theoretical physics," Dr. Steverding said. "They need to be tested and that's why I went to Berkeley to work with the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department to exchange views with the professors there."

Dr. Steverding's stay at the University was arranged by the Training and Development Branch of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

Life's Like That By Fred Neher



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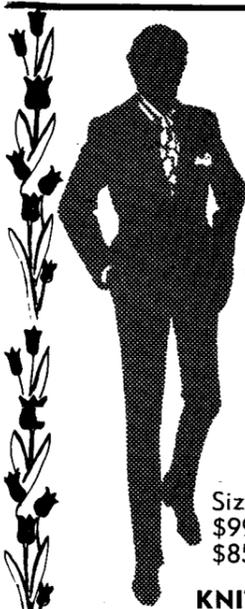
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TRIUMPH

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SP5 Bill Hayes

TOP TROOP PICKS

This week, the Third U.S. Army's Unit Training Command fielded its representative for the March soldier of the month competition.

From UTC's HHC comes SP4 Reed A. Lindfors, a 22-year-old native of Minneapolis, Minn. Lindfors studied the Shillelagh

fused with death marches of bitter history.

At School Brigade S-1, word was that the units in the parade were judged on a number of criteria, including appearance and togetherness—in cadence.

ARCOMS AWARDED

Honors of another sort went to Richard A. Roffers, Jr., com-

ment ever at MMCS. Herjanto makes his home in Bandung, West Java. He's been in the military for eight years, and has a wife and two sons, ages four and two.

Though we can't mention every



HERJANTO

new arrival in Names In The News, J. W. Alexander, Jr.'s assignment is unique and worthy of mention. He now takes up duties as Commandant's driver and enlisted aide. He was previously assigned to the 200th Ordnance Detachment of the Third U. S. Army's UTC.

A Vietnam Veteran, Alexander served with Company D of the



ALEXANDER

128th Signal Battalion at Cam Ranh Bay.

Alexander is a graduate of Northwest Jr. College in his hometown of Senatobia, Miss. He holds the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medals.

The 22-year-old former missile repairman now has the responsibilities of being a sharp soldier at all times, putting in long hours of overtime, and he's entrusted with the safety of the Commandant on and off-post.

SAVINGS BONDS SAVERS

Not only did MMCS earn another star for the Minuteman flag that flies at building 3300, but so did School Brigade and UTC.

In addition, various savings bond participation awards went to DOI, DDL&P, Director of Logistics, Comptroller, and Office of the Secretary.

Savings bonds can be a painless way to help you save the coin before you see it, and most savings bonders are usually not eager to cash them in on a whim.

What a difference a few bucks put away can make in your frame of mind.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

Kibitzing may be bad at gaming tables, but in any large organization a suggestion program can do a lot to cut costs and time with changes proposed by those closest to any problem or operation.

MMCS is no exception.

The suggestion program here seems to be alive and well.

Last week, Anna W. Johnson walked off with a check for \$680 for her suggestion for reorganizing and aligning property records within the Directorate of Logistics. According to a certificate accompanying the check, tangible first-year savings are estimated at slightly more than \$15 thousand.

Environmentalists remind us constantly that recycling is not only good for the ecology, but can help economy as well. Ike H. Ambrose, deputy chief of Se-

curity may attest to that part of the economy.

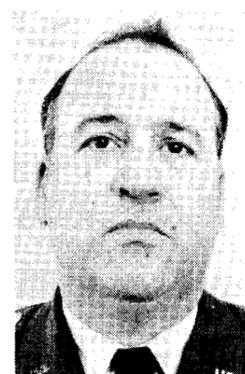
He suggested recently that supplies and equipment be "recycled" within MMCS, and is now \$375 richer for it.

Prior to turning in items to RASA's Consolidated Supply Branch, Ambrose suggested that instead they be "advertised" in the Daily Bulletin for issue to authorize hand-receipt holders within MMCS.

Estimators claim first-year tangible savings at almost \$6,500. They like Ike.

OPR's TO TWO, TOO

Virginia S. Forrester was recently recognized for outstanding performance in her capacity as a military personnel clerk from January 1971 to January of '72. She is, of course, working



HUTSON

in the Military Personnel Division's Officer Personnel Branch.

Another OPR last week went to (Continued on Page 11)



LINDFORS

system while he was a student at MMCS. He now teaches the Vulcan air defense system to his students.

In 1969, he earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from Anoka Ramsey Junior College in Minneapolis.

He'll now face SP4 Roger Horne, PFC Ronald Turner, and the MICOM soldier of the month to see who walks off with Post honors for March.

FIGHTIN' FOURTH FINISHES FIRST

One unit literally walked off with an award last week.

Honors for marching last week went to the 4th Enlisted Training Company, commanded by 1LT Shalon N. Sledge. Top kick for the outfit is SSG Robert E. Knight. The 4th was judged the best marching unit in the March awards ceremony. They were judged by Sergeants Major of MMCS, School Brigade and UTC, as well as the commanders of those units.

Had the board been unable to pick a winner, they might have had a march-off or a "sudden death" march—not to be con-



ROFFERS

pany clerk for the Third U. S. Army's Training Command's Headquarters Company.

The 20-year-old native of DePere, Wis., received the Army Commendation Medal for his service with HHC of the 36th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam. Roffers is a 1970 graduate of West DePere High School. He and his wife, Dianne, live in Huntsville.

Another ARCOM last week went to CW3 William O. Hutson, Jr., now retired. Hutson, a 22-year career man, was a maintenance supervisor of Hawk missile systems in the Air Defense Department before his retirement.

Like so many other soldiers leaving service at Redstone, Hutson decided to settle in Huntsville with his wife and five children.

He now works as a calibration test engineer with the Huntsville branch of Wyle Laboratories.

NEW FACES

A hearty "welcome" goes to CPT Johannes Alexander Herjanto of the Republic of Indonesia Army, here as a student of the ammunition officer course. He's the second Indonesian stu-

This Week At Your NCO Club

5) THE INVADERS HAPPY HOUR 6:30—7:30	6) SONNY HOLLEY Country Strings HAPPY HOUR 6:30—7:30
7) Here They Are Again THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 9:00 PM — 1:00 AM	
9) GENERAL ASSEMBLY 7:30—11:30 P	10) NCO WIVES MEETING 7:30 P.M.
11) BINGO	Let us— plan your private party Ph. 837-0751

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'68 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, Factory air, power steering, automatic, white with blue interior. \$1,647	'70 JEEP UNIVERSAL — Top Included. Like new. \$\$\$?	'68 SATELLITE 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering. \$1,433
'70 SATELLITE 4 door sedan, Automatic, V8, vinyl interior, 19,000 miles with remainder of factory warranty. \$2,195	'69 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 door sedan, Radio Excellent economy car. \$1,395	'69 VW WAGON SQUAREBACK — Air, disc, brakes, 4 speed, radio, white tires. \$1,451
'69 FIAT 124 SPORTS COUPE — Racing green with matching interior. One owner with 22,000 miles. Original list for \$3,760. Our price... \$1,995	'63 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, factory air, power steering, automatic, one owner, low mileage. See to believe. \$1,995	'69 REBEL HARDTOP COUPE — Automatic, power steering & brakes. \$1,356
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Qualified Technician Has More Than Book Learning

It takes more than graduation from a technical course to make a qualified ordnance or missile technician.

That's what 77 graduating students learned last week from Lieutenant Colonel Horst F. Zumkley, commanding officer of the German Air Force Detachment at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

He was guest speaker at one of the School's largest graduations of the year.

Zumkley, a Luftwaffe officer for 15 years, named four challenges to the new graduate which must be met before he can consider himself "qualified" in the fullest sense of the word.

"You will see in the field that problems are much more complicated than the problems the school can teach you," Zumkley said. He said extreme climate conditions cannot usually be simulated in a school, and added

that individual stress increases for the man who must keep his unit at full combat readiness at all times.

The second challenge to the new ordnance and missile technicians, Zumkley said, is to "... keep your knowledge updated." He explained that the technological advances in many areas is accelerating, and persons who will remain competent must engage in "life long learning" to stay abreast.

Thirdly, Zumkley stressed the need for good soldiers as well as skilled technicians in units worldwide.

"In my military career . . . I found out that a highly qualified maintenance or ordnance technician was of more use and benefit in the unit when he had the right attitude toward his duties as a soldier," he said.

Finally, he encouraged solid and meaningful relationships be-

tween individual soldiers of allied nations, lending camaraderie

to a singleness of purpose.

"I would like to ask all students who will be going overseas to communicate with the people of the host countries the same way you did with the allied students in the classroom," he added.

In the audience at the time was his father Theodor Zumkley. Mr. and Mrs. Zumkley are visiting the U. S. for the first time. The Zumkleys make their home

in Bamberg, Germany.

Among the graduates was Staff Sergeant Detlef Mesletzky, honor graduate of the Hawk Pulse Radar repair course with an average of 97.66. Mesletzky received the Association of the U. S. Army Award presented by Mrs. Dolly Flowers.

Other honor graduates receiving AUSA awards for records of 96% or higher were Spec. 4 Stanley J. Solowski, of Perth Amboy, N. J., 99.5 in ammunition storage; and Spec. 4 Dennis E. Fagerstone of Wheatridge, Colo., 99.1 in ammunition storage.

Names In News

(Continued From Page 10)

William H. Hooten, an offset press operator within the Directorate of Logistics, for approximately the same calendar dates.

RETIREMENTS

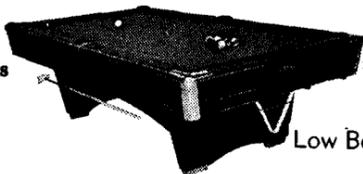
In addition to CW3 Hutson mentioned earlier, three career NCO's retired in March. They are: SCF Charles R. Burnett SFC Walter H. Eads and SFC William J. Henderson.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — APRIL 5, 1972 PAGE 11

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FATHER-SON REUNION—Lieutenant Colonel Horst Zumkley, commander of the German Air Force Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, points out some of the external features of the HAWK surface-to-air missile to his father, Theodor Zumkley, of Bamberg, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Zumkley are having a spring sojourn with their son at his Redstone duty station in northern Alabama (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

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1970 VW SEDAN—Dark blue, radio, s. shift	\$1695.
1970 MAVERICK—Straight shift	\$1495.
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1969 DATSUN 2000—Convertible, 5 speed, off white, black top	\$1750.
1969 VW FASTBACK—light blue, automatic	\$1695.

1969 DODGE CUSTOM—2-dr. H.T., power & air	\$1895.
1969 VW SEADN—Light blue, radio, leatherette int.	\$1595.
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Errand Boy To Producer In 44 Happy Years

Career Spans Growth Of Motion Pictures

Vibo V. Valenzio, a Motion Picture Production Specialist, has carried on a 44 year love affair with his profession and is still as enthusiastic about it as he was back in 1928.

Assigned to the Motion Picture Production Branch, Vibo came to Redstone in July 1970 when the Army Pictorial Center moved here from Long Island, New York.

Through he is planning to retire in June, friends know that even in retirement Vibo will never get too far away from some form of motion picture activity.

Speaking of his 29 years in civil service, Vibo said: "I have seen the government motion picture program grow and develop through the years. Some of my most gratifying experiences have come while working on training and information films for the Armed Services."

Few people start at the bottom and work their way up to become an authority in their profession, but Vibo did just that. His career started in 1928 as an errand boy running film cans to the processing lab for the Acme Film Company of New York City.

Running Errands

Eager to learn more, Vibo absorbed all the knowledge he could get about cartoon animation and other techniques when he wasn't busy running errands.

In those days his salary was \$8 per week, but it wasn't enough to buy film and equipment to learn the business. Vibo saved the ends of old film rolls and practiced loading and operating an old Pathe camera in his spare time.

Whenever he could, Vibo talked the cameraman into letting him operate and learn about the equipment. When vacation time came, Vibo talked the boss into letting him take over as cameraman.

By 1932 Vibo's salary was up to \$30 per week and through he was a cameraman, he still practiced and experimented to increase his knowledge of the equipment.

While learning special effects, optical printing and how to hand crank the big cameras, Vibo met Billy Bitzer who became his idol and mentor, Bitzer was a cameraman for D.W. Griffith, who produced such movies as "The Birth of A Nation", "Broken Blossoms" and "Intolerance".

Slow Motion

Bitzer taught him the techniques of shooting newsreel stories in slow

motion to make more money. The newsreel company paid the cameraman \$1 per foot and one of Vibo's first money-makers was a story shot in slow motion of a four year old golfing wonder... and it took up most of the newsreel.

Prior to World War II, Vibo gained the reputation as a good cameraman and a thorough workman. He was recommended, to and interviewed by Mike Lerner, head of the Museum of Natural History, for a job as cameraman on one of their film expeditions.

Though he did not get the job, Vibo predicted that based on conditions, equipment and film to be used, the expedition would not get 10 percent usable footage. Later when Lerner found out that Vibo's predictions were right, he interviewed him again and this time Vibo got the job.

According to Vibo things were different in those days: "When I took the job with Lerner, there was no contract, just a handshake. I told him I would do the job and wouldn't take any salary unless the film was good. It was good and I got a permanent job with a salary of \$125 per week."

Vibo's star continued to rise after he filmed a Lerner deep-sea fishing expedition off the coasts of Chile and Peru.

When the draft bill was passed in 1940, Vibo joined civil service at Wright Field, Ohio, doing trick photography and animation for service training films.

He left civil service the same year to go on a Lerner big game hunting expedition to the Alaska-Yukon area. When he returned the United States had entered World War II. Vibo volunteered for Navy duty making training and information films.

Training films were tame and Vibo got his first taste of action as a combat cameraman when he covered the North African invasion.

PT Squadron

After a short stay in the States, Vibo joined a Combat Photo Team



RETIREMENT MEMORIES—When Vibo Valenzio retires in June, he will take many memories of 44 years as a cameraman, director-producer with him. Vibo has worked with many celebrities including film stars Darrin McGavin, Jack Lemmon, John Forsythe, Don Curtis, Pat McVey, Jim Gregory and Johnny Crawford. Vibo came to Redstone in July 1970 when the Army Pictorial Center moved here from Long Island, N.Y. Pictures of his activities cover the walls and will provide him many memories.

in the South Pacific and was assigned to General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. From there he was assigned to a PT boat squadron on New Guinea, filming the sinking of Japanese troop barges and the American invasion of New Britain.

A seasoned combat photographer, Vibo's luck nearly ran out when he was assigned to film activities of the famous Black Cats. This squadron of PB5Y seaplanes were supposed to patrol the sea approaches and report Japanese shipping in the area, however, the crews equipped their planes with aerial torpedoes and attacked anything flying a Japanese flag.

On January 23, 1944, Vibo was photographing a Black Cat mission when his plane attacked a Japanese cruiser. The cruiser fought back and Vibo was wounded in the leg when his plane was riddled with flak.

Vibo was under constant medical care for the next four years in an attempt to save his leg. Finally four years from the day he was wounded, his left leg was amputated above the knee at St. Albans Hospital in New York.

Three months after receiving his artificial leg, Vibo went to work for the Army Pictorial Center at Long Island, N.Y. He refused to be tied to a desk job... he climbed

ladders and scaffolding... did whatever the job required... and effectively overcame the handicap of having an artificial leg.

Vibo learned to swim and water ski and frequently demonstrates his agility and mobility to amputees who are facing the problem of having to learn to use artificial

limbs.

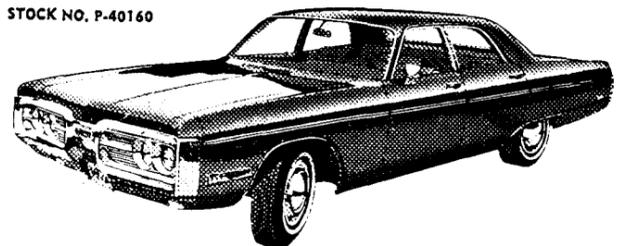
With his wife Carol, Vibo plans to retire on the Gulf Coast of Florida. He plans to experiment with some new ideas on special effects filming, but much of his time is going to be spent fishing, swimming and practicing his hobby as an amateur magician. Retirement is going to be funtime.

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Northrop And Beech Vie For Target Award

The Missile Command awarded competitive contracts calling for the design and development of a Variable Speed Training Target (VSTT) to Beech Aircraft Corp. at Wichita, Kansas, and Northrop Corporation at Newbury Park, Calif.

Beech got \$3,334,220, and Northrop got \$4,280,462.

Under the contracts, Beech and Northrop will compete in the design, fabrication, testing and evaluation of a target that meets Army requirements at minimum cost. Later one contractor system will be selected for production.

The VSTT, which can operate at altitudes ranging from 300 feet to 40,000 feet, and speeds up to 500 knots, would serve as an aerial target for air defense systems such as Chaparral, Redeye, Hawk and Vulcan.

The competitive development approach follows the Army's "fly before buy" procurement technique—that is: "Show us the equipment works before we buy it."

Technician Rites Held In Illinois

Funeral services for Charles Hemminghous, 54, who had been employed at Redstone since 1966, were held Monday at Lombard, Ill.

Hemminghous, who was a missile maintenance technician in the MICOM Maintenance Directorate, died last Wednesday afternoon at the Redstone Army Hospital where he had been taken after an apparent heart attack which occurred at work.

Prior to his employment with MICOM, he served in the Army from 1945 through 1961 rising to the rank of captain.

He served as a full time technician with the Illinois National Guard from 1961-1963, and as a Nike field maintenance technician in Minnesota and Illinois until 1966 when he was employed by MICOM.

While employed by MICOM he served in field assignments at Niagara Falls, N.Y., San Pedro, Calif. and Arlington Heights, Ill. as well as at Redstone.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Hemminghous, Huntsville; a son, Robert, Lombard; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Perry, Killeen, Texas; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Less formal proof of marriage and birth is now acceptable on applications for veterans benefits under a recent Veterans Administration regulation.



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On-The-Job Performance, Attendance Are Symptoms

An introduction into the world of drug abuse and alcoholism is being given to all civilian supervisors in Army agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division. Arranged by the Training and Development Branch, the sessions last two hours and are planned to include some 1400 supervisors. No more than 50 persons are scheduled for each session.

Lieutenant Duane Cofer, MICOM staff officer for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control program, and E.L. McDermott, counsellor and ad-

Beech and Northrop target designs were competitively selected by the Army from among several contractor proposals.

The Targets Special Items Management Office has technical responsibility for the VSTT program under Lt. Col. Jack Wilson. Ray E. Stanley is project engineer.

ministrator for the program in the Civilian Personnel Division, are conducting the training.

The main intent is to make supervisors aware of the symptoms of drug abuse and alcoholism so they can recognize such problems among their personnel.

Cofer and McDermott said that the chief interest is job performance and attendance. They said that the Army is not concerned with a person's social life after working hours, but when job performance slips and persons are frequently absent from work, then it is the supervisors' responsibility to look for possible problems.

Supervisors are not expected to be counselors, they said, but are to identify people with problems and talk to them to try to find the causes.

The overall program at MICOM provides counseling services, and psychological and psychiatric treatment for civilian employees on an out-patient basis.



Q—Is it too late for a veteran over 65 years of age to apply for a waiver of government insurance premiums?

A—No. If a veteran becomes totally disabled before his 65th birthday and meets other requirements, he is entitled to the waiver even though he does not apply for it until he is over 65.

Q—If a veteran's widow who draws death pension benefits is a patient in a nursing home and is in need of regular aid and attendance, is she eligible for additional pension?

A—Yes, she is entitled to an additional special monthly pension of \$55 under the current law. Widows requiring regular aid and attendance are entitled to an additional \$50 monthly pension under the "old" law.

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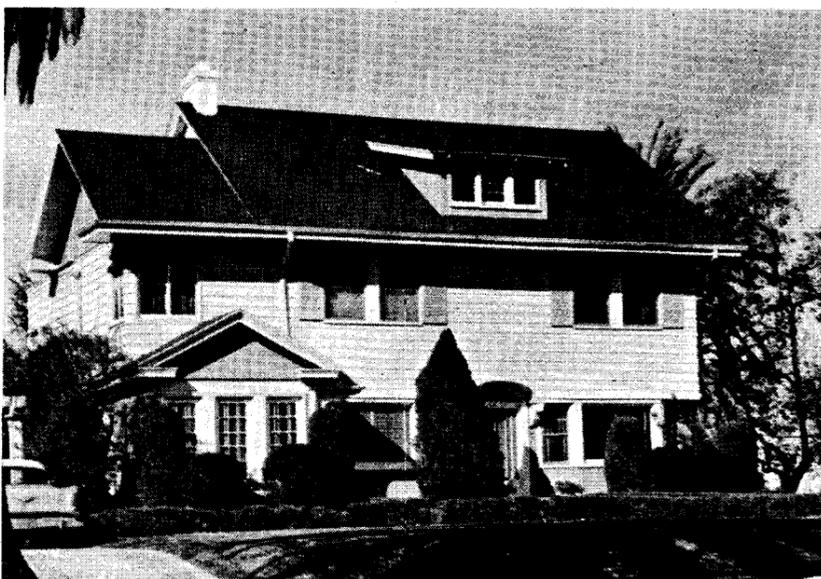
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EXCELLENCE in PERFORMANCE



Their Work Performances Excel

Thirteen Missile Command civilian were recognized last week for their sustained excellence in the performance of their assigned duties.

Across the top, they are: Hope Hill, a procurement clerk in the Procurement and Production Directorate; Mary McCormick, a clerk in Maintenance; William Gibson, an air traffic control specialist for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; Judy Cybart, closed microphone reporter in the Legal Office; Joan Pressnell, clerk in the Product Assurance Directorate; and Patricia Orr, clerk-stenographer, P&P. In the middle row are: Jane Glover, secretary, Redeye II Project Office; Theodore Woerner, translator, William Washington, aerospace engineer, and Terry Farris, mechanical engineer, all in the Research Directorate; and Janis Griffin, clerk, Management Information Systems Directorate. John Lee, a clerk in the Internal Security Division, is at the left and Rudolph Kiss, an inventory management specialist in the Materiel Management Directorate is at the right.

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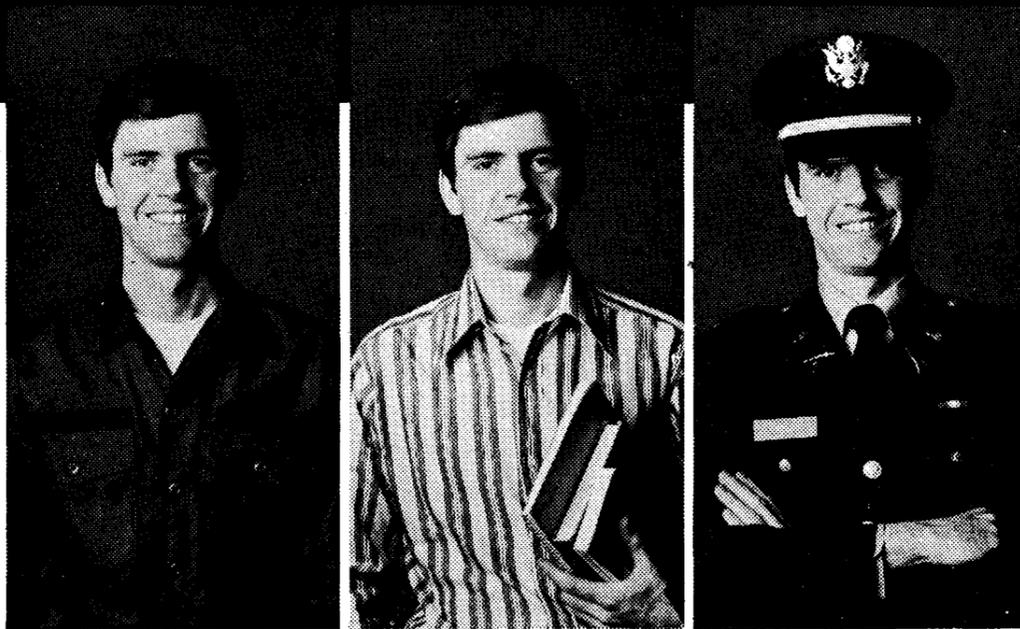
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All options mean officer's pay, retirement plan, and other benefits.

If you decide on a civilian career, Army ROTC will give you the management experience and leadership qualities that employers are looking for.

Whatever your decision—whether you stay out, or come back in again—ROTC can make a big difference. Think about it.

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BNP 4-72



FLYING TANK DESTROYER—The Army AH-56A Cheyenne attack helicopter, dressed in battlefield camouflage, is shown enroute to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation for six weeks of Army operational evaluation tests. The high speed Lockheed-built helicopter successfully completed its basic flight and development testing and will now demonstrate its capabilities against armored columns in a simulated battlefield environment. Cheyenne weapons have fired almost 78,000 rounds of cannon, grenade and machine gun ammunition, launched more than 130 anti-tank TOW missiles and fired approximately 1200 2.75 inch rockets during tests. Lockheed reports that the Cheyenne's flight performance and its weapons system's accuracy exceed Army specifications.

Tough Decision. . . .

To Retire Or Not To Retire

When there is a choice in the matter, the decision to retire can be a hard one to make.

Some of the questions George Duke had to answer to his satisfaction before he retired last year as a quality assurance specialist at the Missile Command, included: "Should I wait for that next pay raise? Will I be contented with no set daily schedule? Will I miss the fellows at work, the comradeship?"

He said he'd now tell others in the same situation not to kid themselves. "Look at things realistically, decide what you value most, then be convinced you've made the right decision," he said. "Carefully weigh what you

can do with what you have to live on and gear your activities accordingly."

He has found that retirement takes some adjustment, but once that's over, it's a whole, joyful new world. He and Mrs. Duke check the newspapers and radio announcements daily to see what is going on, then go to the things that sound interesting.

One hobby Duke has is refinishing antiques. He is pretty well versed in all of the tricks of the trade. "It's a pleasure to have time to do it. We had a spool cabinet for 30 years that needed refinishing, but I couldn't get to it," he said. Now it is beautifully done. Several other pieces are in process.

The Dukes have taken up some activities they used to enjoy and had dropped in the rush of daily living. They're playing bridge again, and they have time to landscape their yard the way they want it done.

They go to auctions where antiques are being offered as part of an estate, and are learning more and more about all sorts of antique items.

There is one thing they do regularly, and that is prepare to teach Sunday School classes. "It takes about one day a week to do it," Duke said. "We've always enjoyed church work wherever we've lived, and it's our philosophy to become part of a community."

Duke said he had had opportunities of other positions since he retired, but he quit in the first place to lead a different kind of life, so he is sticking with that decision. "I'm especially glad I can do things I had postponed doing when I hear about younger men having heart attacks on the job, or see men staying on until they're too old to have any enjoyment out of life when they do retire."

George Duke has struck a happy medium - he worked long enough to feel he had a good career, he has the health and time now to do things he enjoys.

TACOM Gains Responsibility

The Department of the Army has announced that the overall responsibility for the management and procurement of tanks and associated combat vehicles will be transferred from the Weapons Command (WECOM), Rock Island, Illinois, to the Tank-Automotive Command (TACOM), Warren, Michigan.

According to the Department of the Army this action will result in a more effective and economical concentration of expertise. TACOM will now have the complete tank management program. It is estimated that the move will bring about a savings of \$1.4 million a year.

Implementation of the realignment, scheduled to be completed by June 29, 1972, will involve some personnel changes and job adjustments.

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'71 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Beautiful blue with dark blue vinyl top. \$2,985.	'68 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, full power, factory air. Green with black vinyl top. \$1,375.
'71 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — Fully loaded with all accessories and equipment. Only 8,000 actual miles. Dark green with green vinyl top. \$5,760.	'67 DELTA 88 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, low mileage, local car. \$1,150.
'70 FORD XL 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, power, air, bucket seat's console. Gold with black vinyl top. \$2,490.	'67 CORONET 440 4 door sedan, power, air, automatic. Local car. \$1,070.
'70 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — 4 door, fully loaded. One owner with low mileage. Dark green with black vinyl top. \$4,380.	'67 MONTEREY 4 door sedan, full power, factory air. Yellow with black vinyl top. \$975.
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'69 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN — Full power, factory air. Local car in good condition. Green with black vinyl top. \$2,450.	'67 CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Like new. \$1,375.
'69 GRAND PRIX Fully equipped. Light green vinyl top. \$2,450.	'65 IMPALA STATION WAGON — 9 passenger, full power and air. \$750.
'68 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE — Full power, factory air. Red with black vinyl top. \$1,575.	'65 COMET STATION WAGON — V8 automatic, air. Real nice car. \$590.



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The Reasons May Vary, But Not The Objective

Men and women who study evenings at Redstone's Army Education Center have a variety of reasons for furthering their formal education.

A Warrant Officer with no college training discovered he likes working with children and began working toward a degree, majoring in education. He even attended classes in a tent in Vietnam. By the time he gets the degree he may be retired but he is actively pursuing a goal.

And there is the young GI on post only a short time who learned from a buddy that he could go to school at night so he enrolled. He is not at all sure he will continue his career as a soldier, but he is sure that he will increase his personal knowledge. He wants to learn as much as he can and it's free.

A young company officer scrambled onto the education stage before college classrooms came to Redstone. He finds that studying on post gives him a little more time with his family and still affords him the opportunity to add to his academic credits. He wants an Army career and intends to do everything in his power to upgrade his education. He also knows eventually he will have to spend some time on a college campus to attain his goal.

What about the dependent wives and children active in the program? Some are studying German because the next assignments will be in that country and they want to be able to communicate in the native tongue.

One soldier took the night school route before he was drafted—studying business and accounting at night while serving as an electronic apprentice during the day. The Army assigned him in the field of his apprenticeship. It also gave him an opportunity to pursue the same course he followed in civilian life... earning credits toward a degree in business while working in electronics.

These people see education as a means to doing what they want to do.

Thanks to hard work by a number of people including Charles Owens, the education specialist at the Army Education Center, Lt. Frank J. Opp, a Personal Services officer, and others in the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, the Army Education building now has classrooms as well as offices and examination rooms for those upgrading their education through the Armed Forces Institute program, and the University of Alabama in Huntsville extension classes.

Two large classrooms can accommodate between 55 and 60 people, a small one about 25.

Classes in real estate and German have more than 40 enrollees. Classes in physical science and English number in the teens, but the program is still new. The staff at the education office believes participation will increase as more people become aware of the program. It gives Department of Army civilians and military personnel a chance to enroll in courses offered through this ser-

vice by the University of Alabama. The Armed Forces Institute program is strictly for military personnel and dependents.

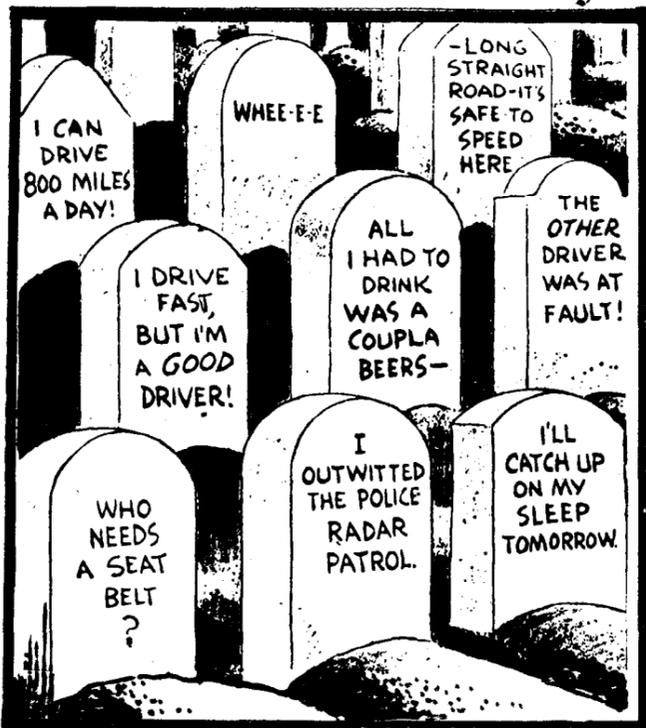
This week a course in economics is scheduled to begin. If the demand for greater diversity increases, other courses will be added, according to Owens.

Not everyone wants to be an Army officer or an educator or a businessman, but most people dream of doing something well. USAFI and the Army-sponsored university program offer the opportunity.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — APRIL 5, 1972 PAGE 17



Last Words--On Safety



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Retired Sergeant Cast As Youth Counselor

Project Transition works . . . if you have any doubts, talk to a man who's been through the program and gotten a job. . . he'll tell you.

John W. Crawford, a Command Sergeant Major who recently retired at Redstone, gives Project Transition credit for helping him get a job after returning to civilian life.

When Crawford decided to retire from the Army, he mailed resumes to prospective employers in the Huntsville area. No answers or appointments convinced him there was just no demand in the civilian work force for an ex-Command Sergeant Major.

Then the Army changed its policy to allow E-7's, E-8's and E-9's to train under the Project Transition program and Crawford decided to train into a field needed in civilian industry.

Since he was interested in meeting and working with the public, Crawford chose to train with the local office of a nationwide finance company. He completed the training, but decided he wanted to remain in the Huntsville area and settle down.

With Project Transition training under his belt, Crawford sent out new resumes and job applications. This time he listed his last place of employment as the finance company instead of the Army . . . and his training program paid off. He received invitations from banks, finance offices and credit departments to come in for appointments and interviews.

Just as he was about to make a decision, Crawford heard about a new program being considered by the Madison County Sheriff's Office. The new program called for a member of the Sheriff's office to work as a Youth Counselor with the young people in Madison County.

Sheriff Jerry Crabtree interviewed Crawford and was impressed with his recent training in meeting the public and in his past experience with Boy Scouts and DeMolay.

Now Crawford is a Deputy Sheriff in the Madison County Sheriff's Patrol learning the area, people and conditions where he will eventually work as a member of the youth and juvenile program.



NEW JOB—John W. Crawford, left, talks with Sheriff Crabtree about ideas for the Youth Program in Madison County. Crawford credits Project Transition with an assist in getting a job in civilian life. As a deputy sheriff, Crawford will work as a Counselor in Youth and Juvenile programs.

nile program.

According to Sheriff Crabtree: "From what I have seen and heard about the Transition Program, I can see where these men with military experience could be an asset to the Sheriff's office. In our planned program for the young people of Madison County, a Youth Counselor will play a vital role. He will keep abreast of young people's activities, initiate programs that will make our youngsters feel like an important part of the community and organize athletic programs that will provide wholesome recreation."

Sheriff Crabtree continued: "I was also impressed with Crawford's background that I have discussed the possibility of getting Project Transition trainees for the Sheriff's Department. Julian Heimsness has promised to check on soldiers getting out who have military police or explosive ordnance disposal experience that would like to train with the Sheriff's Department. I think this program can help the individual and our department too."

Personnel who are interested in Project Transition can contact Heimsness at 876-8664 for information on companies and areas covered by the program.

Q—I am married, have two stepchildren who live with my wife and me, and I attend school full-time under the GI Bill. Will I have to adopt the children to draw additional allowances for them from VA?

A—No. But to qualify for the additional allowances, you should submit to VA the birth certificates for the children showing names of the parents, and proof of your marriage to the mother of the children.

Took A Long Time —But Worth It

Starting something but not finishing it is a common human frailty. But Melva Thomas, Secretary to the Division Chief in the Static Test Division of RDE & MSL, hasn't had this problem—at least not in the past two years.

For two years Mrs. Thomas has been taking a 141-hour correspondence course in Planning, Programming, and Budgeting Systems from the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. This course, according to local training officials, is begun by many but completed by few.

After two years of utilizing every moment of spare time for self-development—even studying under the hair dryer and at lunch time—her efforts finally paid off.

Mrs. Thomas not only completed the course, but she did so in a grand way—with a Superior rating.



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Spacious "Brick-Lace" Fenced grounds & a 24'x45' terraza patio offers glamour & privacy for this "Close-in" split-level. This home will suit the type who desires something unique. The living room window is 15th Century stained glass. 3 Bedrooms, master opens onto Large Patio atop double garage. 2½ Baths, Dining, Foyer & Den. 107 Noble Dr. S.E. Apopintment only Please.
- **NEW LISTING S.E.**
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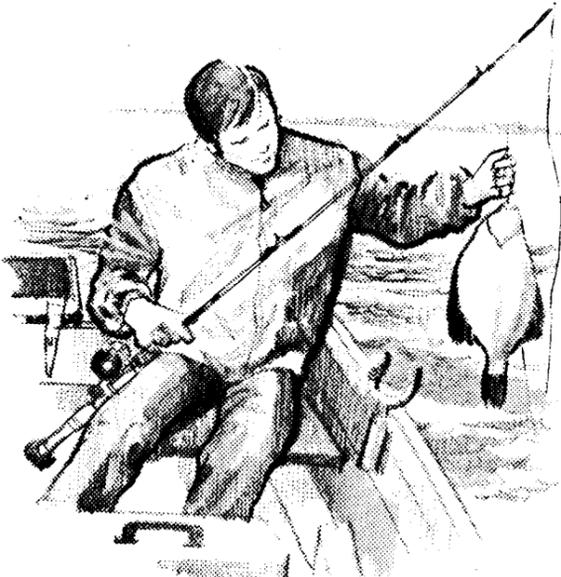
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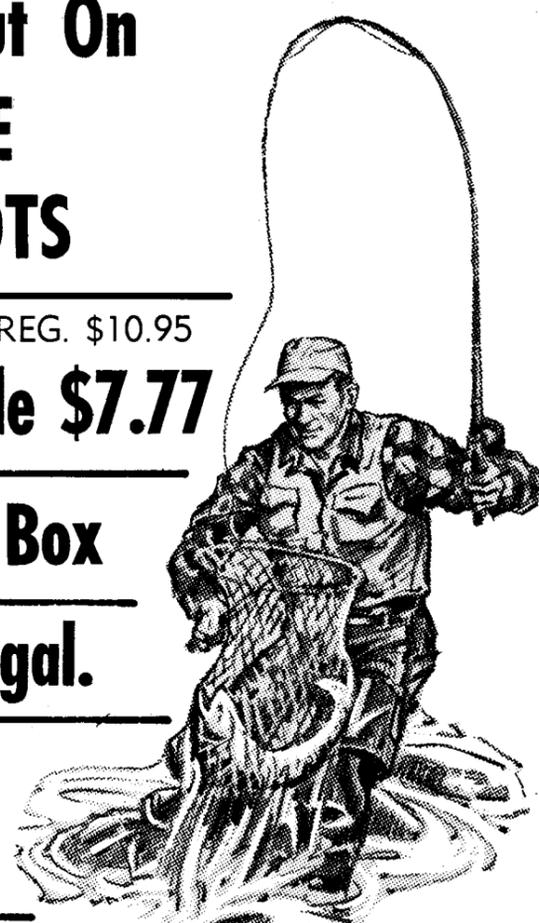
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