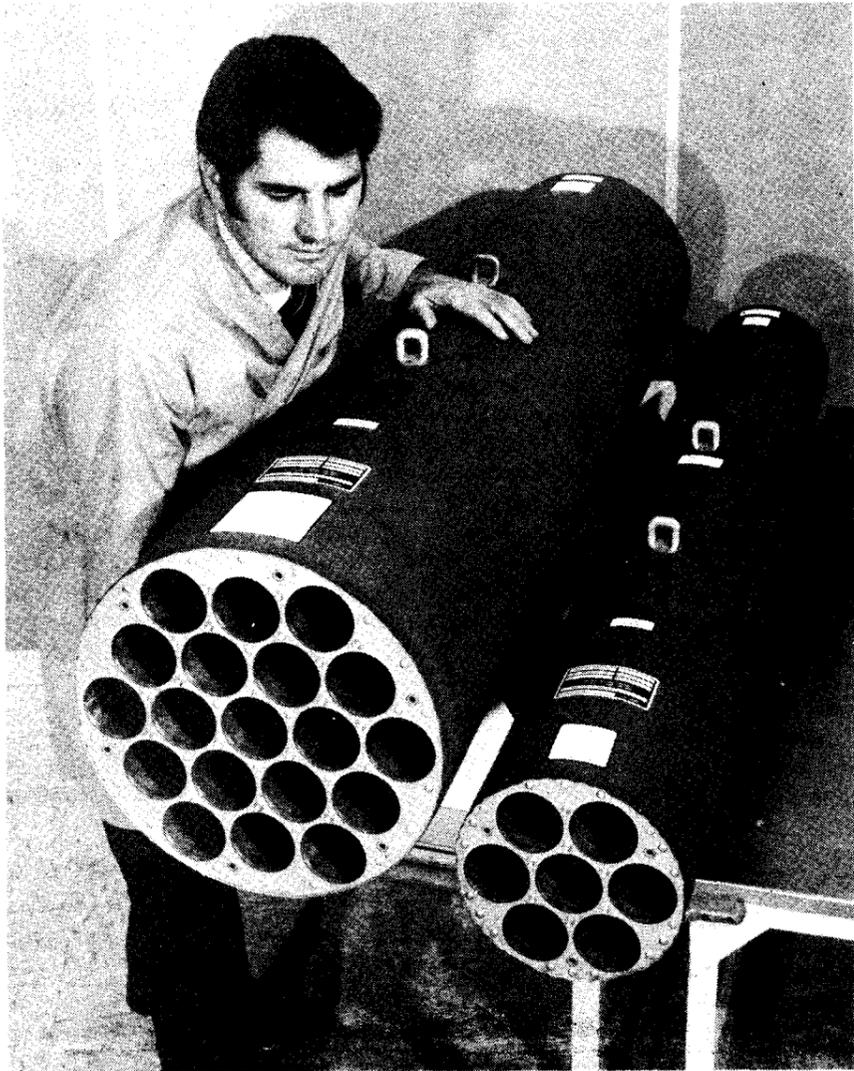


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Hughes engineer examines two new launchers

## Final tests begin on new 2.75 launchers

BY BOB HUBBARD

The Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM) will begin final qualification tests at Yuma, Ariz. in April on two lightweight launchers to fire 2.75 rockets from helicopters.

The new launchers, a seven-tube and a 19 tube version, are made of aluminum and are lighter, less costly and more versatile than present 2.75 helicopter launchers.

MIRADCOM's 2.75 Project Office, working closely with other MIRADCOM laboratories, and Hughes Aircraft Company at Tucson, Ariz. has responsibility for development, procurement and deployment of the launchers planned for use on both the Army's Cobra and Advanced Attack Helicopter.

"The reduced weight will improve helicopter firepower, endurance and survivability," said John Harrity, acting 2.75 Project Manager at Redstone.

Launcher weights will be ap-

proximately 70 pounds and 14 pounds lighter than their current counterparts.

During initial qualification tests at Redstone Arsenal, Yuma, Ft. Rucker, Hawthorne Army Ammunition Plant, Nevada, and various Hughes facilities, more than 4,300 rockets were fired from the launchers, which also underwent 16 two-hour flight missions for ruggedness and durability.

In addition to launchers, MIRADCOM is making several improvements to the Army's only aerial rocket, including new warheads and fuzes, a new motor, and a stores management subsystem which gives the pilot selectivity to fire several rocket configurations, depending on the target.

The 2.75 Project Office also manages procurement and delivery of components for the other services as well as the Army.

## Spare it!

### Tree trimming raises wrath of Redstone workers

By GLEN ADAMS

It was many years ago that a poet wrote, "Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough!", but the sentiment still applies with a lot of people today.

Not long ago, the felling of maple trees whose roots were fouling sewer lines in the housing area sparked the ire of post residents.

More recently, the "hatracking" of the stately hackberry trees around MIRCOM headquarters created a mild furor.

But nothing before or since is likely to compare with the uproar set off by pruning of the trees around Metrology and Calibration Center.

They were a feature attraction, signaling spring's arrival at Redstone. People came from all over the arsenal to look at them. Families came out on weekends to be photographed among them. And now a lot of people are incensed at what's been done to them.

"They were a pleasure for all of us who work here. Their colors were so pretty it

was almost like a Dick and Jane storybook world. It's just overwhelming what they did to them. Now they look almost obscene." That is how Donald Cook feels about the pruning of the flowering crabapple trees that Metrology and Calibration Center had become mildly famous for.

#### Similar thoughts

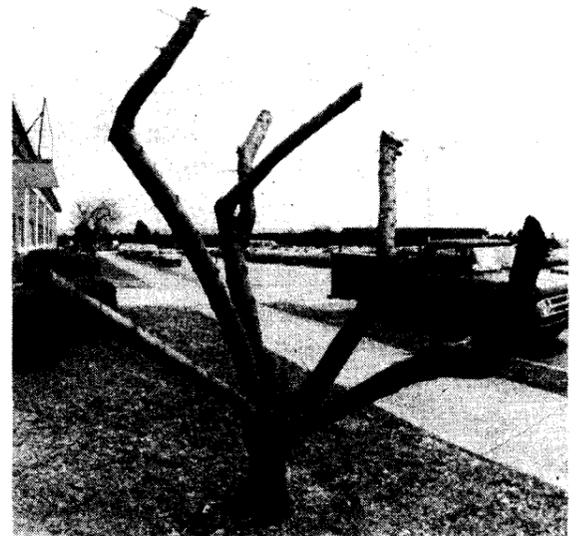
Other Metrology workers have similar thoughts. Jettie Smithson says: "I couldn't believe it. I really can't be quoted on what I thought when I saw what they were doing to the trees. The best thing about this office was the window and the tree. In the spring and summer it provided shade and birds sang in it. Now they've taken my tree."

"I think they were butchered", comments Major Fecteau. "It looked to me like they were preparing to remove them. They look like carcasses now. What they did to those trees is contrary to any principle of pruning I've ever heard of. What they did was incredible. I just came in and shook my head

after I saw what had happened."

The ornamental crabapple trees were pruned several weeks ago. Everything but

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No blossoms this year

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# OPINION

## Writer says, we're out of touch

**Editor's note:**

In the January 17 issue of "The Redstone Rocket" we ran an editorial entitled "We're mad as . . ." addressing criticism of federal workers. It drew letters of response then and continues to. The following letter appeared March 9 in Anniston Army Depot's "Around the Track" newspaper after that publication reprinted the editorial from "The Redstone Rocket." It represents a point of view never expressed in the numerous responses we received to the editorial.

**To the editor:**

I am sorry to learn that you are so out of contact with civil service as a whole. Maybe — and I did say, "Maybe" — the people in your department give eight hours of meaningful work for eight hours' pay. I have seen a few civil service employees give "eight for eight," but they are rare.

Yes, some work, but few are performing meaningful work, work that helps the nation and its people. The end results of most government jobs is File 13, just mountains of paperwork that serves no purpose.

I was in the Navy and I have been employed by both the Air Force and the Army. I have traveled to bases all over the country and never have I seen a department as a whole give "eight for eight." Yes, I

wholeheartedly agree with the man in the street concerning all civil service employees. I say, fire 50 per cent and put the other 50 per cent to work, meaningful work, and all will be happier and the nation will be in a much better position, inflation-wise.

The most obvious example, but certainly not any worse than others, is the postal service. It is cheaper, quicker, and you get door-to-door service if you mail with private enterprise rather than the postal service. Another obvious example: You can't depend on anything IRS tells you, not even the pamphlets they publish to be the law. Results of don't care, nonworking employees.

In my opinion, the public, who work to pay you and me, should be hollering a lot louder, because they certainly aren't getting their money's worth in any phase of government.

No, you aren't being bad mouthed. You are being told like it is, and you can't stand the pressure because you are a guilty party. It's not guilt by association, it's guilt by fact.

Yes, we have to have civil servants, but it should not take half a dozen to do the job of one.

Any private businessman will tell you he is being stifled by government paper work

that is repetitious and serves no useful purpose. The results are the consumer pays more for nothing more received or the business must close from increased overhead. Who creates this? Yes, you and I — the do-nothing civil service employee.

Why not tell it like it is? Management does not demand performance, so it isn't given. The only civil servant that isn't capable of doing a good efficient job is upper management. If they were capable, then the public wouldn't be hollering, because the lower levels would be performing or they wouldn't have a job.

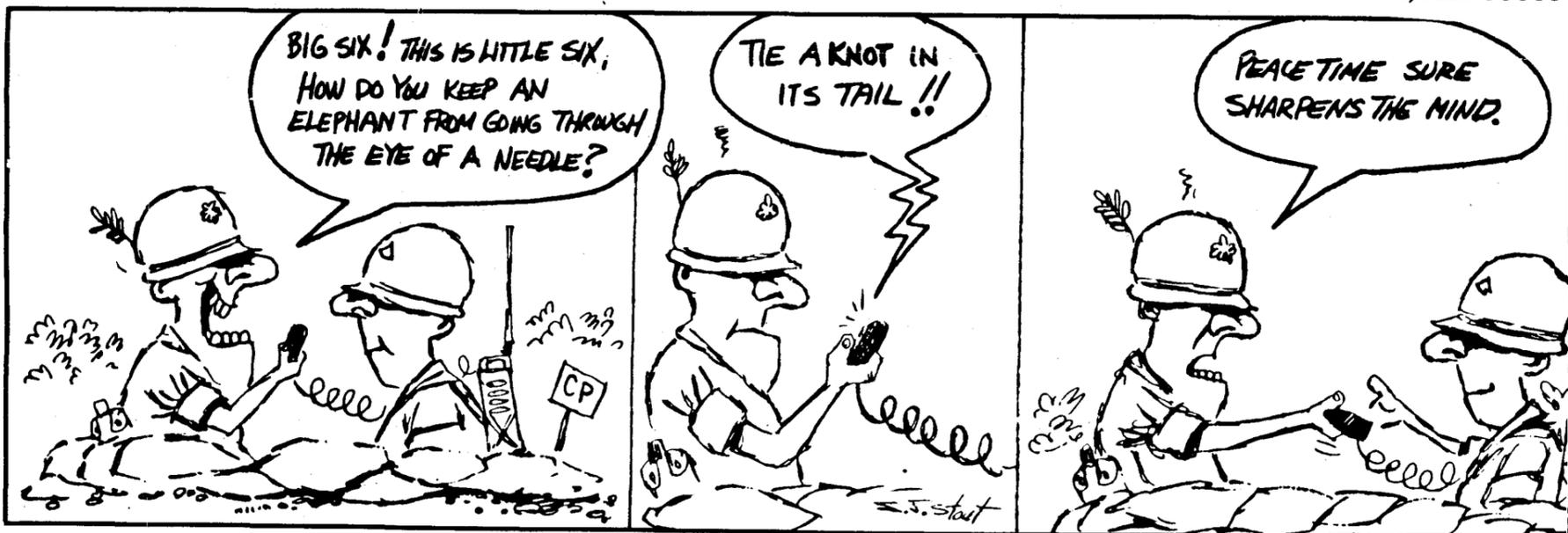
I hope the public hollers louder. If they don't, government will stifle us until we are no longer free at all. I like thinking I am free, even though government is in every phase of my life — unwanted, unneeded.

Holler louder, Public.

Thank you,  
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# Agencies pledge support in DDT cleanup

Federal agencies pledged a coordinated effort to resolve problems posed by DDT contamination after last week's revelation that some residents of the tiny town of Triana have DDT levels in their bodies 14 times the national average.

The U.S. Public Health Service said March 23 that its Center for Disease Control (CDC) will set up a temporary clinic in Triana to examine any of the 1,000 residents who will volunteer to participate in a further study.

The same day, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said it was near agreement with the Army on a cooperative effort which EPA will manage to determine what, if anything, can be done about large quantities of DDT in the bottom of Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek on Redstone Arsenal. According to EPA, the Army will fund an engineering study on the problem if it can come up with the funds.

## Town meeting

Spokesmen for all the federal agencies told a town meeting in Triana Friday night that it would take many months to know results of the expanded health studies and engineering work.

CDC tests indicate a direct link between the amount of locally caught fish individuals ate and the level of DDT in their bodies. Fish in the arsenal creeks are known to be heavily contaminated with the insecticide.

The Army and Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) joined last week in an effort to develop alternative sources of fish for Triana residents. TVA moved a team into the community to teach commercial fishing techniques to residents and has also provided boats, motors and other equipment on long term loan. The Army has loaned the city a small portable building for use as a fish distribution point. TVA is exploring the possibility of constructing ponds in the town and teaching residents commercial catfish farming as a long term solution.

Dr. Thomas Chester of the State Health Department said the state would not close Indian Creek and the Tennessee River to fishing near Triana despite the requests of EPA and TVA that it do so. Dr. Chester said there is no evidence that DDT in fish is harmful to humans and that people must make their own decision whether or not to eat fish that may be contaminated.

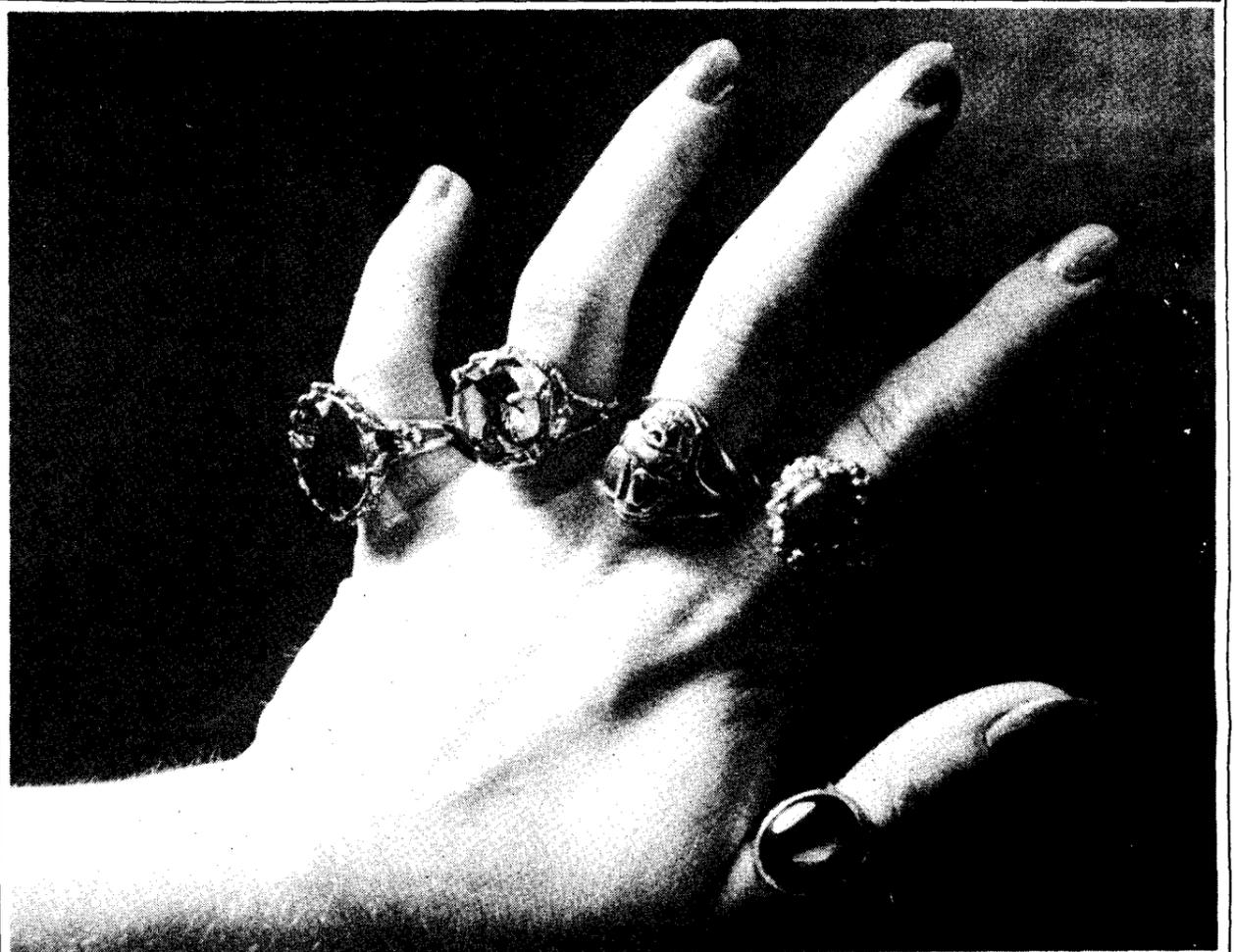
Mayor Clyde Foster of Triana said the warning is not enough and the state should stop fishing, a position loudly supported by most residents attending the meeting.

Dr. Kathleen Kreiss of CDC told residents her agency will set up a clinic in Triana in early May or late April to do further blood tests. Residents will also be asked to volunteer urine, fat and breast milk specimens for the ongoing health work. Dr. Kreiss said CDC would attempt to tell residents "if you have been damaged by DDT exposure."

She said there is no "normal level" of

DDT for humans, since the chemical is not a natural part of the human body. It was used so widely for so many years, however, that almost all Americans have some DDT in their bodies, she said, adding scientists still don't know if it is harmful to humans.

John White, EPA regional administrator, said it was not certain that the federal agencies could come up with a solution to DDT contamination in the creeks and that any permanent solution will take time and money. He said EPA was prepared to go to Congress if necessary to get funds to do the work.



## THE RING'S THE THING

Staff Sergeant Frank Westfall made these rings and he'll show you how to make them in a jewelry class to be held at the Multi Craft Center (Bldg 3466) April 5 at 7:00 p.m. The class, covering silver fabrication and casting, is of-

fered free to soldiers, retirees and dependents. For sign-up and details call 876-3314. Westfall's work is currently featured in an exhibit at the craft center.

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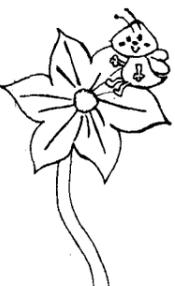
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**SSgt. James C. Thomas, 291st MPs** — "I believe the Army is steadily decreasing the retirement benefits, and eventually people will not want to spend 20 or 30 years in the service, with the benefits eroding the way they are."



**Cwo 4 Gary Sellers, Prof. Dev. Div.** — "I've seen a steady decline in the Army's retirement program and retirees benefits during my 25 years of service. I feel that the current Department of the Army policy is to discourage personnel from remaining on active service to the time required for retirement. I also think Congress has forgotten the veteran."



**SFC Glen Smith, 2d Bn.** — "My opinion is that the current program is okay, with the exception of pay. A man that retires today, should not receive less pay than a man who retired years earlier with the same grade and time in service."



**Sp5 Charles Reneau, MEDDAC** — "It's not much incentive to stay in the service for the benefits you receive. Many of the private corporations and industries have retirement and medical plans that are on par and in some cases above what the military offers."



**Maj. Robert Meade, Co. A** — "At the present time, I'm a little bit uneasy. To me, it's just one more bit of evidence of the erosion of benefits and degradation of advantages of a career in the military service."



**SFC Harold Boatright, Co. A** — "Very bad, especially about the medical benefits given retired personnel. Everyone has to use CHAMPUS. In fact, the only real free benefits you had were medical and now they're doing away with those. Also, between '73 and '78 the retirement pay for an E-8 with 24 years of service dropped \$138 a month. If the trend continues I'll probably lose \$150 or more a month compared to someone with the same grade and time in service who retired in '73. Besides, a retired military person does not draw Social Security

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# Inventor of new propellant gets recognition

By Glen Adams

A young MIRADCOM inventor has been awarded a certificate of recognition for his work with novel compounds for ballistic modifiers.

Leroy Williams, a research technician in the Propulsion Directorate, received the DARCOM certificate for inventing a new

type of solid propellant which the Army patented recently.

Williams explained that the new type of propellant is basically a modification of a propellant that has been used for years. "It's a substitute for something already there. It's like a homemaker adding

something new to an existing recipe."

Chester Huskins, Williams' supervisor, said that in their division, propellant research and development, they are constantly looking for ways of improving propellants, especially in terms of burning rate and cost. "Williams is very familiar with the ways these new types of propellants are developed. When something new comes along he is one of the people who test them out . . . The patent is based on a new method of composition in propellant formulation."

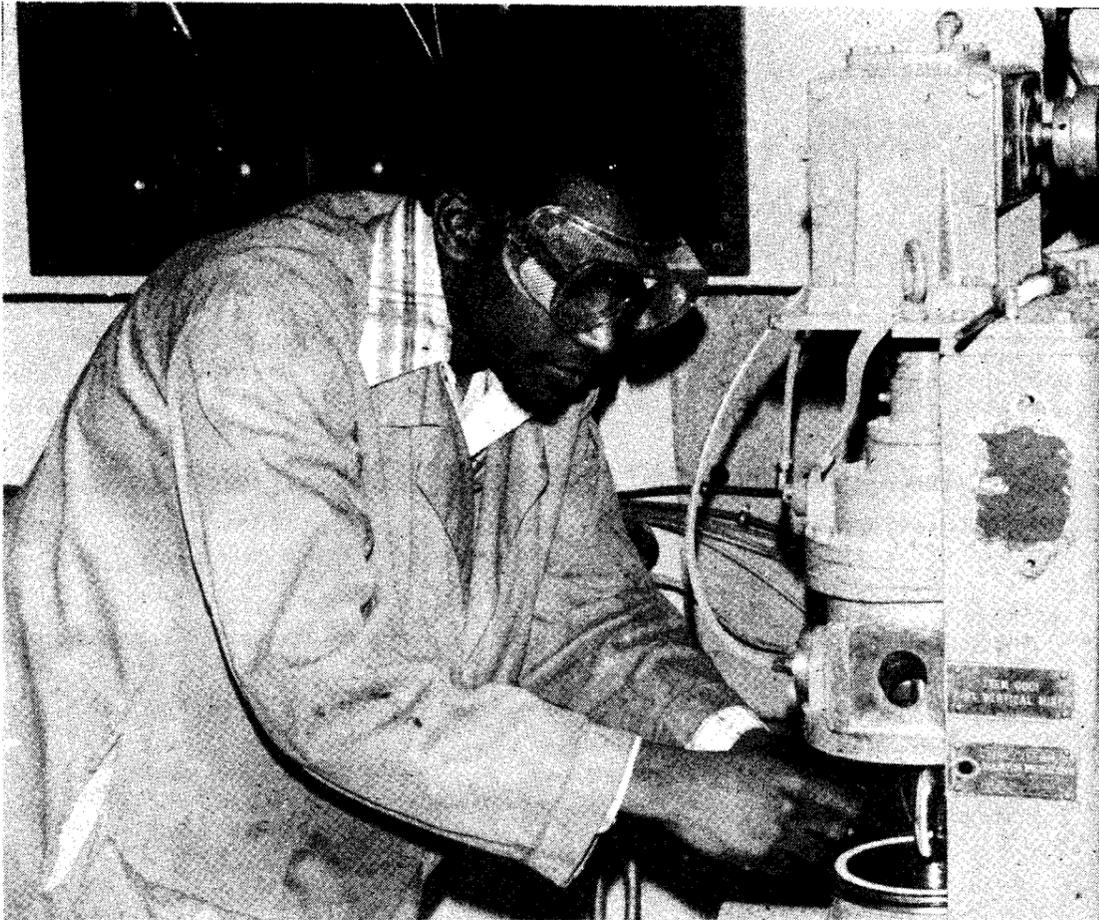
"I worked on this project off and on for a year," said Williams. "This was something I had an interest in."

Williams said that he is involved purely in research at the Propulsion Directorate. "We all work under a supervisor who gives different people projects that would fit their specialities. We do work on the propellants for all Army missiles."

Williams, who has worked for the Army five years and has a bachelor's degree in Industrial Education Technology, started as an engineering technician. "After working along side experienced researchers I decided to really get involved in this kind of work and began taking courses at night at Alabama A.M. I'm now working toward a B.S. in chemistry.

"I like the job because when you're dealing with research you're always working with new ideas that nobody has any knowledge about. I find the job very stimulating.

"My goal is to do the best I can, to work to the best of my ability."



Leroy Williams mixes his new propellant

## Museum needs old 'L' aircraft

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The U.S. Army Aviation Museum at Ft. Rucker is searching for three airplanes to complete their "L" series.

Light fixed-wing aircraft, the three airplanes were evaluated and used for light liaison and aerial observation in direct support of Army operations during the 1940s.

The L-1, boeing model 451, could be

operated on wheels, floats or skis. According to a museum official, there appears to be only one of these aircraft still in existence.

Anyone having information on these planes may call the museum at 205-225-4504 or AV 255-4; or write: U.S. Army Aviation Museum, P.O. Box H, Ft. Rucker, Ala. 36362.

## AR change ends marking uniforms

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soon soldiers won't have to mark their footwear, headgear and belts with a name and Social Security number, according to DA.

An upcoming change to Appendix A, AR 700-84 will end the required marking of many uniform items because with better barracks security there's no longer a need, DA officials say. Duffle bags will still be marked, however.

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The non-denominational service will begin at 6 on the grounds behind the chapel. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Bicentennial Chapel.

Dr. Sidney Standridge, President of Athens State College, will be the guest speaker and the Oakwood College Choir will participate.

The service is conducted annually in conjunction with the Greater Huntsville Ministerial Association and the public is invited to attend.

## Workers cited at MIRADCOM

MIRADCOM workers were cited for meritorious service and length of service by Brig. Gen. (P) Frank Ragano in a recent awards ceremony.

Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal were Maj. Richard E. Gates of the Advanced Systems Concept Office and Richard S. Jones, John M Jordan and

Herber R. Norckauer Jr., former Army captains now employed as civilians in the Technology Laboratory.

Thirty year service awards were presented to Carlton H. Cash, Chester Norman and William W. Stripling of Technology Laboratory, and Wendell R. Esslinger of GSRS.

## Baker-Norman troth told

Since January Miss Baker, the famous monkeynaut who rode into space in a Jupiter missile developed by the Army here, has been living alone — that is, as alone as a primate can be in a glass cage with hundreds of people tapping on it and grimacing into it.

Her loneliness, evident when her second mate, Big George, died in January, was to end this week. The Alabama Space and Rocket Center has obtained Norman from the Yerkes Primate Center. If Miss Baker accepts Norman, and she has always been particular, the Center will schedule a wedding ceremony.

May 28 will mark the 20th anniversary of Miss Baker's ride in the Jupiter nose cone. Biological observances were made of her and the Army's monkey Able who also rode the Jupiter down the Atlantic Missile Range from Cape Canaveral.



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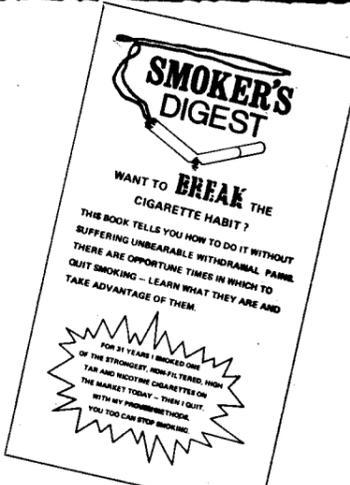
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# VA to test Vietnam vets for 'Agent Orange'

A surgical method for checking whether some Vietnam veterans carry effects of "Agent Orange" in their body fat will be tested by the Veterans Administration, according to VA Administrator Max Cleland.

The test is part of a VA search for a simple way to find out whether any Vietnam veterans might have after effects from exposure to herbicides in Vietnam.

Since April 1978, VA has been involved in a broad scale search for conclusive scientific evidence on the question. A key point in the widely debated controversy is whether dioxin, a contaminant that occurs in trace amounts in one of the herbicides, can be stored for long periods in human body fat.

Dr. James C. Crutcher, VA Chief Medical Director, said the answer to this question will involve studying fat samples obtained during surgery from carefully matched veteran volunteers. Tissues from veterans with documented exposure to herbicides will be compared to those from veterans with no service in Vietnam and no medical symptoms.

"If the results of this comparison are conclusive," Crutcher said, "a biopsy procedure for determining the presence of dioxin in individuals may be feasible."

No link has yet been found between medical conditions observed in veterans examined by VA and herbicides, VA's top medical authority said.

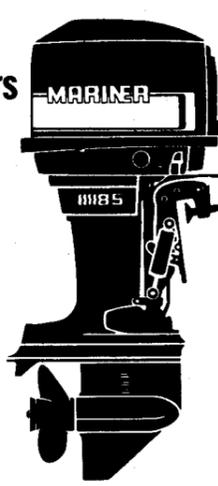
"But our minds are open on the subject, and we will continue to investigate it as long as there is any possibility of adverse effects on the health of veterans."

VA Chief Cleland said the agency has received about 500 applications for compensation from veterans who felt they might have after effects from exposure to herbicides. Except for one applicant who was found to have a skin condition, chloracne, no medical conditions were found in the group that could be traced to herbicides. In the one case, compensation was awarded because of "residual effects of exposure to a toxic substance," but the nature of the toxic substance, could not be established.



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# Post energy outlook not good as summer approaches

By Debbie Gehlbach

The energy outlook here is bleak as the months of heaviest electrical consumption are fast approaching.

"We've done well on oil consumption by better than achieving our reduction goal," said Hugh Montgomery, assistant to the Facility Engineer on energy. "We haven't done well on electricity use."

A look at energy use on Redstone Arsenal reveals its complexity. The outlook on some aspects of it is good, but even more look bad.

One bright spot is that the actual billing demand in kilowatts as figured by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has actually dropped in recent years. Since 1971 it has steadily decreased.

Unfortunately, that decrease doesn't show when considering the dollars spent on Redstone utilities. The arsenal's electric bill for February 1979 was over half a million dollars — \$133,000 more than the same amount of power would have cost one year ago. This constitutes a 27 percent increase, a figure that's sure to go up in light of TVA's recently announced 6.5 percent rate increase.

More bad news — Redstone's electrical

consumption for the first five months of FY 79 has exceeded DARCOM's target consumption by 3.3 per cent. Montgomery places the blame for that squarely on the longer working hours caused by Flexitime, which was instituted one year ago. And to make matters worse, the months when the most electricity is consumed on Redstone are July, August and September. During those three months, use is almost 50 per cent higher than normal, as all air-conditioning on the arsenal is powered by electricity.

Plans are in the works to reduce consumption at Redstone, mainly to comply

with the recent DA order to reduce facilities and administrative uses of energy five per cent, effective in the second quarter of FY 79.

Although no official orders have been made, changes may include:

— an eight per cent reduction in gasoline use for arsenal vehicles and more detailed justification for vehicle use.

— thermostats set at 80 degrees in the summer, 65 degrees in the winter.

— a reduction in interior lighting.

— establishment of shuttle bus systems whose use — if initiated — would be mandatory.

## How you can help

Conserving energy calls for the help of each individual at Redstone. Here are some things you can do to help with the problem.

— Keep daytime sun out of your work area by closing the vertical blinds. You can reduce heat gain from the sun by as much as 80 per cent this easy way.

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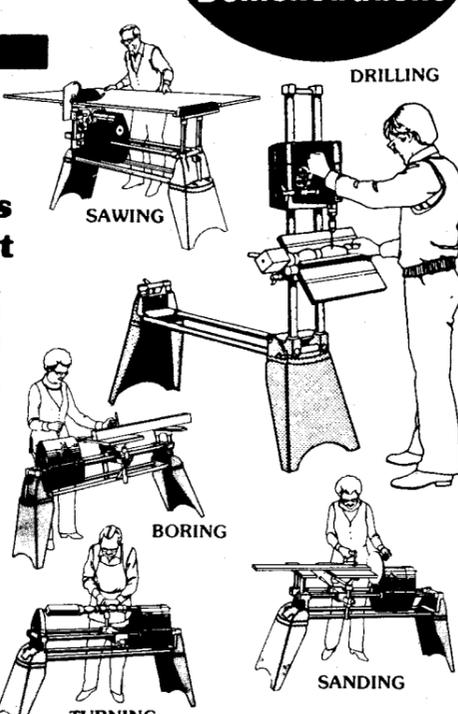
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# Soldier supports a program he believes in

By GLEN ADAMS

"The DYA baseball program is important because it helps the kids by building character, keeping them off the streets, and promoting sportsmanship." This is one reason why 1st Sgt. Larry Sparrow is DYA baseball commissioner — he believes in the program.

Sparrow, who is first sergeant of the 95th Service Co., has been baseball commissioner for the last two seasons. He and his wife Carolyn and their two sons have been at Redstone since January, 1977.

"I've been involved with DYA baseball and basketball off and on for the last eight years," Sparrow said. "I originally got interested in the programs because my son was participating in them."

"My job as baseball commissioner is mostly to set up league schedules, coordinate practices, try-outs, and the player draft (each division has a player draft much like major league baseball's). After the season starts the major part of my job is done and the rest is pretty much done by the coaches. Although I am involved in ruling on protests.

### Parents needed

Sparrow said his biggest problem "is getting parents to help out." He said that there always seems to be a shortage of available adults to help coach the teams and do whatever else needs to be done.

Sparrow also said that they have problems "getting enough kids to play on all the teams. Because of the constant turnover here we haven't had enough boys sometimes and as a result we had to have divisions with only a few teams.

"If we don't get enough adults and kids to turn out for the program we may have to play in the city league. The competition is a lot stiffer there and we won't be able to play our games on base. This will make things inconvenient for everybody."

Sparrow said one of his goals for this season "is to get a player participation rule. The coaches and I came up with this last year." Here each boy or girl would have to play at least one inning in the field and bat at least once in every game.

### Five divisions

According to Sparrow, the DYA league has five age divisions: t-ball (for 7-8 year olds), little minor league (9-10), little major league (11-12), junior Babe Ruth (13-15), and senior Babe Ruth (16-18). DYA furnishes all safety equipment and uniforms, but players must furnish gloves and baseball shoes.

The season begins with try-outs the last week in March, then league play in May and June, finishing with all-star competition with other area leagues in July. Each team plays two games a week. The purpose of the try-outs is to place players on teams.

The leagues are open to boys no younger than 7 by August 1, 1979. No older than 19 prior to August 1, 1979.

Registration for this season is now taking place. If your child is interested in playing or you are interested in helping, go to DYA Bldg. 114. For further information call 876-5437.

# Cobb takes first in bass tourney

The Military Bass Angler's Association (MBA) of North Alabama held its first district tournament for 1979 on March 24 at Brown's Creek at Guntersville Lake. There was a good turn out of anglers in the rainy, cold weather.

Coming out on top of the competition was Bill Cobb, MSFC engineer whose day's catch came to a total of 17 lb. 2 oz. Other winners were Ben Hubbard who came in second; Lloyd Tallent, third; John McFarland, fourth; and Bob Ballard in fifth place. The lunker award for the biggest single catch went to Bob Miller for his 7 lb.

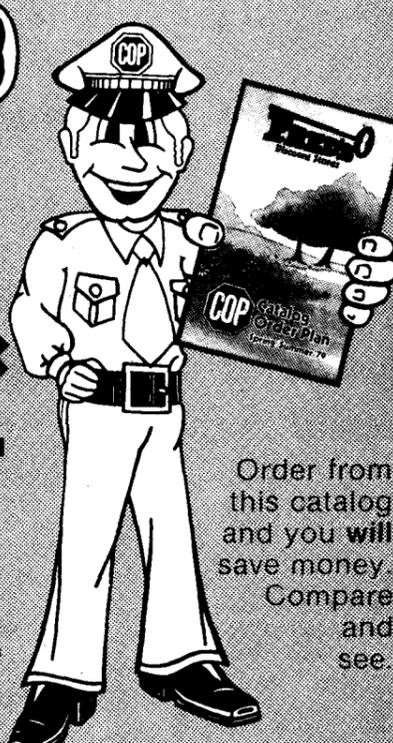
12 oz. bass. The top five winners were awarded points that will count toward the state tournament at Lake Martin in September.

There are two more district tournaments coming up, the next being at Goose Pond at Guntersville Lake on April 21.

To participate in the tournaments, you must be a member of the MBA. All active and retired military, civil servants, national guard members and veterans are eligible to join. For more information, contact Bob Ballard after 6 p.m. at 837-8172.

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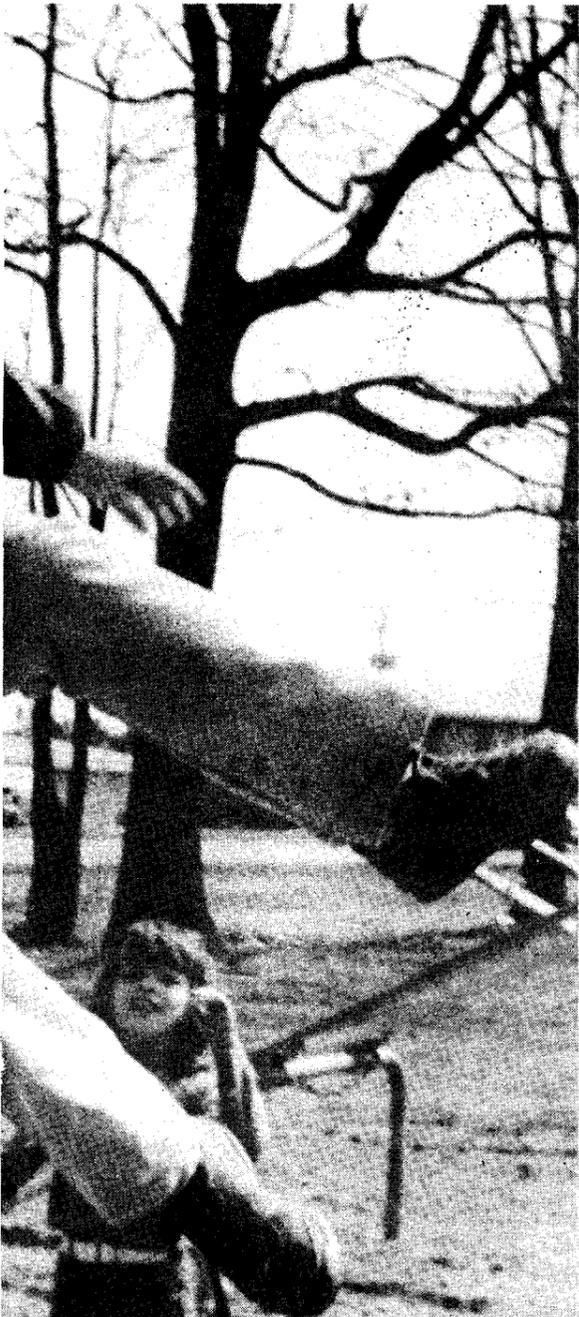
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Parcel post mail sent to Korea between November 8 and December 10 got wet on the trip over, according to Army postal officials. They are presently trying to locate address labels, and notify patrons and advise them of their rights under postal regulations. Mail for which an address can't be found — either the sender's or intended recipient's — will be sent to the dead parcel post branch, San Francisco Post Office.

The postal officials say only the sender may put in a claim for a lost parcel.

If you mailed a parcel to Korea during this time you should contact — by mail of course — the person it was sent to and see if he received it.

Parcels were "badly damaged because of heavy seas and high winds" during the voyage, according to officials, and "Since then the damaged mail has been undergoing sorting and drying at the military mail terminal in Kimpo, Korea.

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# Spare it

(From front page)

the trunks and parts of the largest branches were cut away. Pruned ends are split open. Metrology employees say they protested immediately when they saw what was happening to the trees, and were told by



"Hatracked" hackberry trees

Facilities Engineering that the rationale for the pruning was that the trees were difficult to mow around and that grass did not grow well under them. "We can understand that, but we can't understand why the trees were pruned so severely," said one Metrology employee.

"What really irritated me", said Gordon Lell, "wasn't that the contractors were doing it that way, but that when I called Facilities Engineering, they acknowledged it was the way they had told them (the contractors) to do it. A garden center I called said the only reason anybody would cut them that far back was because they just didn't want to fool with them for a long time . . . Anyway, the tops of the trees

After several calls — including some to the Facilities Engineering Energy Conservation Office on the grounds that the trees saved energy by providing shade in summer — the Metrology employees managed to save several trees from the severe pruning. These trees had only their lowest branches and some of the twigs cut away.

Pruning, by one textbook definition, is "A judicious removal of leaves, shoots, twigs, branches or roots of a tree or shrub to increase the usefulness, vigor or productivity."

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## Song boosts women's movement

Ron Garrard has written a hit song — at least a hit with those attending a AUSA Women In Action luncheon meeting, recently.

The song, "We Will Shine On", features a face to face, rather phrase to phrase confrontation between a man and woman with clashing views on the women's movement. It concludes peaceably, however, with both men and women singing, "Shine on, shine on, move on bygones don't you see that we were wrong? Shine on, shine one. We will shine for you."

His appearance on the program resulted when Eileen Hallock, chairperson of

Women in Action discovered he had written the song and she listened to it at his home. Archie Garrard, Ron's father who works in the U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center here, had mentioned Ron's songwriting profession to Hallock on a previous occasion.

"It was fantastic," said Hallock of the song, "and, needless to say, I scheduled him immediately."

Garrard wrote the song as a scene in a play being produced locally by a church group. Presently, the song is being pressed on a 45 rpm record with three other songs which appear in the play.



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Maulers	52
Nomads	44
Exasperators	41
Swingers	40
Blackjacks	35
Lucky Strikes	30
Unbombers	28
Red Tabbers	20

### Results

Nomads 8, Red Tabbers 0  
 Miradcom Maulers 8, Bushwackers 0  
 Meddac 8, Blackjacks 0  
 Lucky Strikes 6, Unbombers 2  
 Midsection 6, Exasperators 2  
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### Standings

T-Birds	Pts
Spares	66
Bombers	65
Rolling Rocks	65
Cadillacs	52
Outlaws	50
Cactus Jack	48
Hughes Aircraft	47
	41

Hughes - 3 - T-Birds - 1  
 R. Rocks - 3 - Cactus Jack - 1  
 Spares - 3 - Cadillacs - 1  
 Bombers - 4 - Outlaws - 0

### Honor Roll

Burt Dempsey cranked out a big 256 closing game in  
 rolling a 616 series for the T-Birds and Mel Webb put  
 together games of 200, 199 and 210 to pass the 600 mark  
 by nine pins.

### High Rollers

Ben Adams, 574(207); Al Meisner, 567; Ken Cham-  
 pagne, 566; Joe Hyatt, 561; Chuck Turner, 553; Joe  
 Bodner, 548; Reggie McLaney, 547; Bill Walker, 543  
 (234); Buddy Fees, 549.

## FRIDAY MIXED BOWLING

### Standings

Pinpushers	78
Spare Parts	67
Spoilers	64.5
Strikes & Spares	60
Who Cares?	56.5
Hardy Yo-Yos	55.5
Majic-4	51.5
Wrecking Crew	53
High Rollers	50
Free & Easy	46

### Results

Eightballs 4, Stoppers 0  
 No-Name Gang 3, Who Cares? 1  
 Spoilers 3, High Rollers 1  
 Wrecking Crew 3, Majic-4 1  
 Spare Parts 3, Pin Pushers 1  
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Slagle-616; Weinberg-598; Huffman-559;  
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 519; Bethke-518; Porter-508; Navor-506;  
 McKenney-504.

### High Games for Tuesday:

Slagle-227-231; Weinberg-214-202; Huffman-  
 206; Roop-202; Kuropas-200.

### High Series for Thursday:

Kuropas-571; Miller-536; Bethke-533;  
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## Home repair class

The post housing office wishes to remind those who have been scheduled into the first home repair class for post housing residents that the class meets tomorrow afternoon from 1:00 to 2:00 in the Bicentennial Chapel assembly room.

## OWC get-together

The Officers Wives Club has planned a cocktail get-together for Saturday, April 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Officer's Club. For reservations, call June Young at 881-7413 or Goldie Holt at 883-0820.

## Aetna changes visit schedule

The Aetna insurance representative, M. Charles Weatherbee, is changing dates for visits to Redstone from second and fourth Wednesdays. Hours are from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in Room 50, Bldg. 7442, Civilian Personnel Division.

## Officers wives set golf lessons

Golf lessons for members of the Officers Wives Golf Club will begin April 3. The two classes being offered at the Redstone Golf Course include a 9 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays for advanced golfers, and a 9 a.m. class on Mondays and Fridays for beginners. Cost will be \$1.00 a lesson. For more information, contact Pat Jelinek at 837-6145.

## Schools meeting is changed to April 9

Huntsville City Schools' Public Information Program scheduled for April 2 has been changed to Monday, April 9, in the Lee High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. The program will include information related to program and operations of the school system and current and projected revenues and expenditures.

A question and answer session will follow the preliminary presentation of information by the Superintendent and the Board President. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## FIT reception

A reception for the FIT April graduating class will be held April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Club.

Dr. David Stoms, FIT dean for off-campus programs, will give a presentation called "The FIT Story" about the school's home campus.

The reception, with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, costs \$2.00. For reservations call Ed Davis, 876-7181, before April 7. The reception is sponsored by the FIT-RSA alumni club and all students, alumni, faculty and guests are invited.

## Fine arts week

Randolph School has scheduled its Fifth Annual Fine Arts Week Program to begin Monday, April 2nd. Designed to provide a variety of fine arts exposures for both members of the Randolph student body and residents of the Northern Alabama community, this year's program features visiting nationally known artist Lanford Monroe Burnett, who has current exhibits of her work in Major U.S. cities, actor Will Stutts of New York and art lecturer F. Eleanor Elliott from Newton, Massachusetts.

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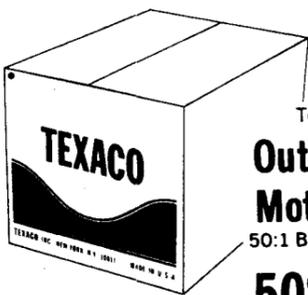
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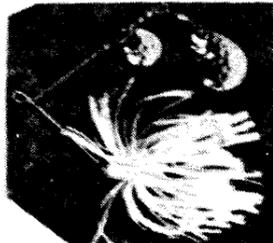
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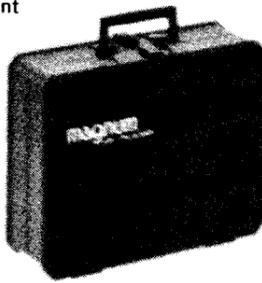
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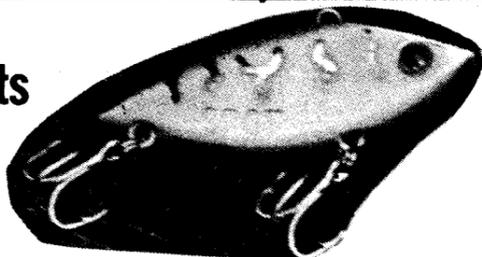
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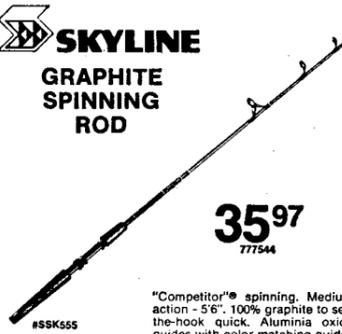
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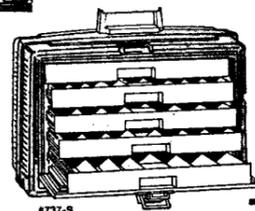


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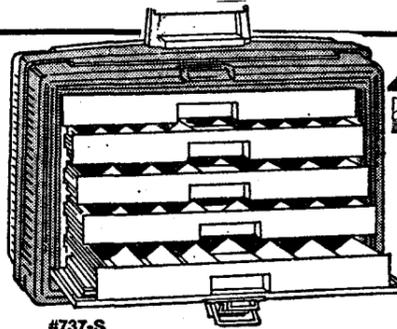
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