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Heflebower Has A Line

It has often been said that true art can be found in any medium. Such is the case of Chief Master Sergeant Charles C. Heflebower.

Sergeant Heflebower for many years has been making fishing poles. That's right, fishing poles. Using a skill and precision usually reserved for artist and engineer, he will custom make a rod that is suited to each individuals skill and dexterity.

In this age of fiberglass and graphite Heflebower will use only the finest materials to get just the right tensile strength for the type of use intended.

The man, or woman who usually fishes from a boat might want his fishing rod to be firmer, or heavier than the creek fisherman.

The type or size of reel used could change the characteristics of the rod.

These different factors are all important to the man that wants a rod, custom made by Sergeant Heflebower.

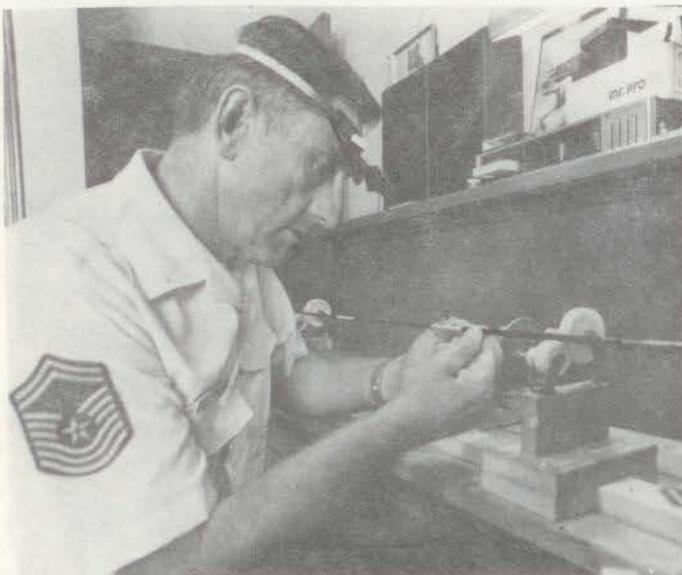
The truly important factor is still the attitude of the master craftsman doing the work. This attitude, of course is one of pride in workmanship often gone in these days of automation.

Heflebower will often spend six hours in the manufacturing and tuning of a rod.

Why? Because he puts his name on the rod for all the world to see.

And if it is not right in every aspect Heflebower will not let it go.

With a name like Heflebower, you have got to be good.



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PAGE 2 Left Top--CMSgt. Heflebower designs the guide wraps of each particular system. Right top--He then installs the line guides. Left bottom, CMSgt. Heflebower winds materials around poles for guides.

PAGE 3 Left Top--CMSgt. Heflebower winds calibrated thread for proper tension in the pole. Right Top--The flexibility check prior to the final approval is a vital step in building fishing poles. Bottom Left--CMSgt. Heflebower checks the balance before final inspection. Bottom Right--'Perfect'.





THE
 LEAD
 POST

The 'Trading Post' is a regular column for announcements and advertisements of a personal nature for the benefit of Det 507 personnel.

As required by governing Air Force regulations, no advertisement of a commercial nature will be accepted.

There is no charge for any ad placed.

MAPLE twin bed, headboard, mattress, springs, 5-dwr chest-excellent condition 732-0041 - \$150

BROWNING, "sweet sixteen", Imp Cyl, Vent rib. Exc Cond-Sgt Straughan, 794-4172

GALORIC Built-In Counter Top Gas Range and Oven-Millsap, 771-3865

16' SAILBOAT and trailer-Ribble Scout, \$350-TSgt Lott, 769-5467

COLOR 18" Zenith TV-excellent condition. \$195. Jay Closner/Ops/341-9505

BSR Stereo Turntable-\$28. Jay Closner Ops/341-9505

FISHING boat, 14 ft, 18hp evinrude motor, Gibson "Tict" trailer. \$350 Oden/381-3546

RADIAL tires, LR 70x15 - \$50 for 5. Wade/Flt Line/733-2140

HONDA 1970 350CV, sissybar, luggage rack. \$450. Wade/Flt Line/733-2140

1968 PONTIAC GTO 326 3 Barrel Engine \$150. Paul Qualls/CBPO/634-1626

SMALL Desk, red antique finish-3 dwrs with pull-out writing tray. \$30. Barbara Nelson/CBPO/677-4675

FORMER reservist wishes to give away his dress blue uniform FREE (39S blouse; 33x29 pants; 7 1/4 bill cap). Ted McMurry;Log, 279-3781 Meeker.

Freedom of Information Act

Until recently, Department of Defense documents could have been denied to a person requesting them because the document was classified, or because it formed part of an investigatory record.

That's no longer true.

Last December, Congress amended the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act of 1967, making it easier for U.S. citizens to obtain documents and other materials from the executive branch of Government, including DoD.

As amended, the FOI Act clarifies procedures for disclosing records when requested by the public. However, the basic intent of the original FOI Act remains—to open the workings of the executive branch of Government to public examination.

Two major changes reflected in the amendments affect classified material and investigatory records.

Previously, the Government had only to show that a document was classified, and the material would not have to be released. Under the FOI amendments, courts may determine whether a document should in fact be classified. They are required to determine whether or not the reasons for classification were proper.

Investigatory material could have been denied to a requestor by showing that the file was used for law enforcement purposes. Now, law enforcement files may be withheld only if disclosure would have one of seven specified effects.

The amended FOI law provides that individual requests for records must normally be answered within 10 working days. Appeals from denials must be answered in 20 days.

To assist in meeting these suspenses, people requesting records under the FOI are asked to make their request in writing, and to identify the records as completely as possible.

A servicemember seeking records under the FOI Act should write or visit the nearest installation documentation management office. There may be a service charge covering research and reproduction. This charge varies depending on the number of copies, length of each document, and other factors.

Title, description, number, date, and issuing authority of

the document, if known, should be provided by the requestor. In no case is the service obligated to create a record to satisfy a request for information.

Individual branches of the military service have established procedures to be responsive to the needs of people seeking Government records.

