

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XIX; NO. 16

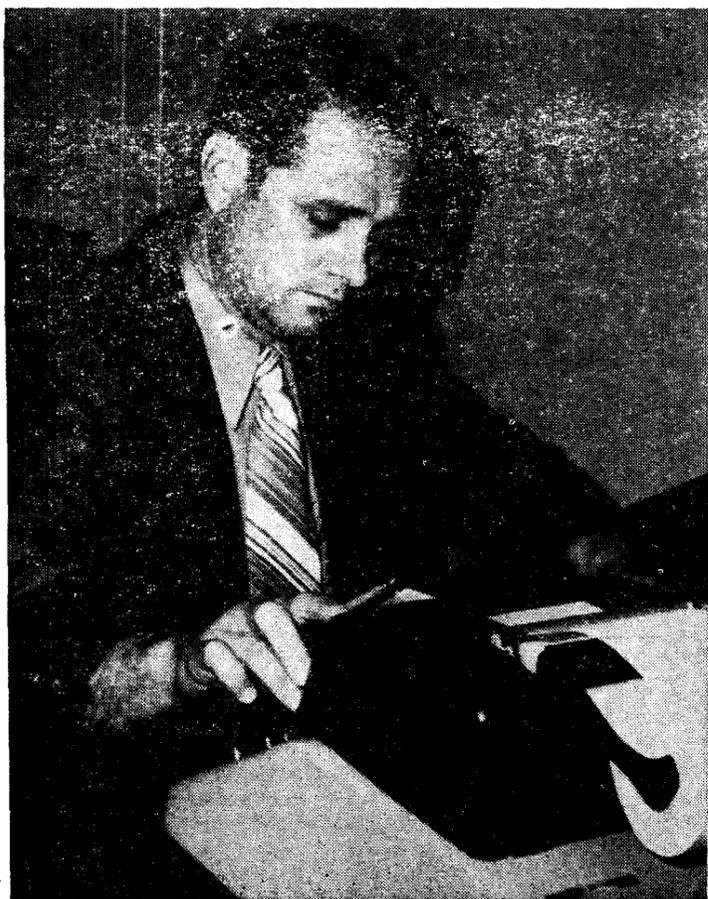
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

AUGUST 26, 1970

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



WILLIAM SISSON

Sisson Named To Handle CFC Finance And Reports

There's nothing like starting at the top—and that is where William Sisson is making his debut this year as a member of the Area Coordinating Committee for the Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville area.

An auditor in the Comptroller and Director of Program's Internal Review Division, Sisson has been named finance and reports chairman for the 1971 fund raising drive.

Basically it will be his job to reconcile all balances with the deposits made by the various agency chairmen and prepare a weekly progress report on the drive.

A native of northwest Alabama,

Sisson is a graduate of Florence State University in accounting and business administration. He began his Federal employment with the General Accounting Office in Atlanta and came to Redstone and the Missile Command in 1964.

Sisson said he had spent considerable time recently reviewing the operating procedures and was highly impressed with the overall program that has been developed.

He added, however, "In any operation as large as the Combined Federal Campaign, there are bound to be details arising that are not covered, and as a result I will be learning as the drive progresses."

New Competitive Area Set Up For Future RIFs

A separate competitive area has been established for the Army Safeguard System Command (SAFSCOM) and the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Agency at Huntsville (ABMDA) for reduction in force purposes, according to a Civilian Personnel Bulletin distributed last week.

This means, in case of another RIF, that personnel of those two agencies will not compete for positions with those in the Missile Command, Safeguard Logistics Command, the U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone, and the Combat Development Maintenance Agency and the Strategic Communication Command elements in the Redstone and Huntsville area.

The Missile Command competitive area thus remains the same except for SAFSCOM and ABMDA which are now in their own separate area of competition.

The decision to remove the two from competition with other Army agencies in the Redstone-Huntsville complex was made by mutual agreement by the Commanding General of SAFSCOM and

the Commanding Officer of ABMDA.

It is the prerogative of an activity commander to make this decision provided this action permits adequate competition among personnel.

The Bulletin says that establishment of a separate competitive area for the two agencies will have no effect on the repromotion and reemployment priority programs provided by current regulations. Individuals eligible for these programs will receive consideration for vacancies regardless of their competitive area.

People who are on notice as a result of the recent RIF regardless of the activity to which assigned will continue to receive consideration throughout the previous competitive area for the duration of their notice periods.

Corrective action resulting from any appeal from the recent RIF will be taken on the basis of the previous competitive area. Also, this change has no effect on the area of consideration under the Merit Promotion Program.

Maj. Gen. Horner Will Become AMC Chief Of Staff

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Horner, Jr., will become Chief of Staff of the Army Materiel Command following an orientation tour of the Command's major subordinate elements during August.

Gen. Horner is the former Commanding General, 2nd Logistical Command in Okinawa.

Having begun his Army career as an enlisted man in 1934, Gen. Horner is one of the Army's more highly decorated officers. During World War II, he served in eight major campaigns in the North African and European theaters, including the amphibious assaults on Oran, Sicily, and Normandy. As an infantry battalion commander, he participated in the assault landing at Gela in Sicily and at Omaha Beach in Normandy. For past service, Gen. Horner has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with V device and three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge and numerous foreign decorations.

He is a seasoned logistician who has held high positions of command throughout his career.

Missile Command Awards \$2.8 Million For SAM-D

The Army Missile Command has awarded to Raytheon Company a \$2,865,313 contract for supplementary advanced development of the SAM-D air defense guided missile system.

Work under the contract will be performed by Raytheon's Bedford, Mass. facility and by Martin Marietta's Orlando, Division.

SAM-D is being developed for air defense against high performance aircraft in the late 1970's. It will be a highly mobile weapon system, capable of acquiring, tracking identifying and destroying several targets simultaneously.

The program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal under Col. J. C. Miller, Project Manager.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. J. T. Haynes.

Assistant Secretary Fox Schedules Day-Long Visit

Dr. J. Ronald Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations & Logistics) has scheduled a day-long visit to the Army Missile Command tomorrow.

Dr. Fox and his party, including MG Paul A. Feyereisen, Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition, Army Materiel Command, are to arrive at 8:30 a.m. Others with the secretary include BG Vincent H. Ellis, deputy for procurement on Dr. Fox's staff; Col. N. L. McCarney of the Office for Supply, Maintenance and Transportation, and Col. Louis Rachmeler, executive officer.

The secretary will visit three of the Command's major "doing" directorates during the day after initial sessions in headquarters. Before lunch he will walk through both the National Inventory Control Point and National Maintenance Point of the S&M Directorate as part of schedule to provide him with detailed information on supply and maintenance operations.

Following lunch at the Officers Open Mess, Dr. Fox will travel through the post housing area and

stop for a walking tour of new enlisted housing now under construction before going to the P&P Directorate.

Later in the day he will be in the R&D Directorate for sessions



in Building 4535 as well as the McMorrow Laboratories where he will have discussions with project managers.

The day long schedule emphasizes MICOM implementation of PROMAP-70, the AMC portion of the Secretary of the Army's major new program to improve the materiel acquisition process.

Gen. Feyereisen is directing PROMAP-70.

MICOM CG Says No Plan To Move Third Army Here

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley put to rest Monday night with an outright denial a long standing rumor that Third Army Headquarters is about to be moved from Atlanta to Huntsville or Redstone Arsenal.

The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command had been describing—in general terms—the organizational changes planned in the command later this year as it moves into the standard commodity command structure being adopted throughout the Army Materiel Command.

Addressing the Thiokol Management Club at the Willowbrook Country Club, Gen. Donley said he had become increasingly concerned about the Third Army rumors because:

"Businessmen and others in the community, hearing this rumor, might believe it, and worse, make plans accordingly.

"So for the record," he said, "let me state:

"We are not reorganizing the Missile Command to combine it with Third Army Headquarters.

"I know of no plans to move Third Army Headquarters to Redstone Arsenal or to Huntsville.

"Lt. Gen. Conner, Commanding General of Third Army, has informed me that Third Army Headquarters will not move to Redstone Arsenal or Huntsville."

Gen. Donley told the Thiokol managers that the rumor had been prevalent for more than a year, that the Missile Command had checked it out carefully each time it had come up and had been told each time that the rumor had no foundation in fact.

"The Missile Command's future is tied to the Army Materiel Command," Gen. Donley said. "Whether (See THIRD ARMY on Page 3)



STARS—Three men from the Army Missile Command received Bronze Star Medals during ceremonies at Troop Command last week. They are Capt. Elmer R. Singley of the 291st Military Police Company; SSG Floyd D. Burke, Special Services; and SP5 Donald E. Wilson, Medical Detachment. Three others were awarded Commendation Medals: SP5 Terence G. Johnson, who also received an Air Medal; SFC Stonie D. Vaughan, Military Personnel and SP4 Raymond Mioduszewski. Col. Preston B. Cannady, deputy post commander, made the presentation and the 55th Army Band played for the ceremony.

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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P.O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P.O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, 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

Four be the things I am wiser to know: Idleness, sorrow, a friend and a foe. —Dorothy Parker

To The Members Of The Army Judge Advocate General's Corps

On behalf of the men and women of the Army, it is a pleasure for me to extend congratulations and best wishes to each member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps on its one hundred and ninety-fifth anniversary.

The experiences of the past year have again demonstrated that the Army, its individual members, and their dependents must have the services of a skilled and professional corps of lawyers. Despite the shortage of members in the Corps, you demonstrated initiative in implementing the Military Justice Act of 1968 and in performing timely and effective legal services in Vietnam as well as the rest of the world. You may take justifiable pride in these impressive accomplishments.

I wish you continued success in your important contributions to the Army team.

W. C. Westmoreland
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Freedom Foundation Contest

Men and women in the armed forces are great ones for writing letters, especially when they are separated from their loved ones. They write home to the family, to friends, and to relatives describing the sights they have seen and the people they have met. And once a year, if they are really in the mood for writing, they write to someone most of them have never met: Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

This year, the Patriots Award letter writing contest asks: Freedom—Privilege or Obligation? The Foundation wants to hear servicemen and women—active duty and reservists—in letters (or essays and poems) of 500 words or less answer that question.

The top active duty and Reserve award winners will receive \$1,000 and George Washington Honor Medals, and there are 50 awards of \$100 and 50 for \$50, along with George Washington Honor Medals and Honor certificates.

The money is a nice incentive for taking part in the Patriots Award program. However, it is not the most important reason. If we ask ourselves the question: Freedom—Privilege or Obligation?, we may realize that we have not been applying ourselves to thinking about the significance of freedom and what it means to us. Also, we may come up with a clearer idea on just what we can do for freedom.

Don't put off writing your letter to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. Include your name, rank, serial or social security number, branch of Service, complete unit address and your permanent home state address and zip code. Beat the Nov. 1 deadline. Write your letter today. (AFPS)

GERMAN SERVICES
Protestant and Catholic services will be conducted in the German language at the Post Chapel Sept. 1.
Protestant Chaplain Max Preilip- per will hold a service at 7 p.m. and Catholic Chaplain Werner Koester will conduct Mass at 8 p.m. They will be guests of the German troops on post from Aug. 31 until Sept. 2.

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL 1970 MODELS AT LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

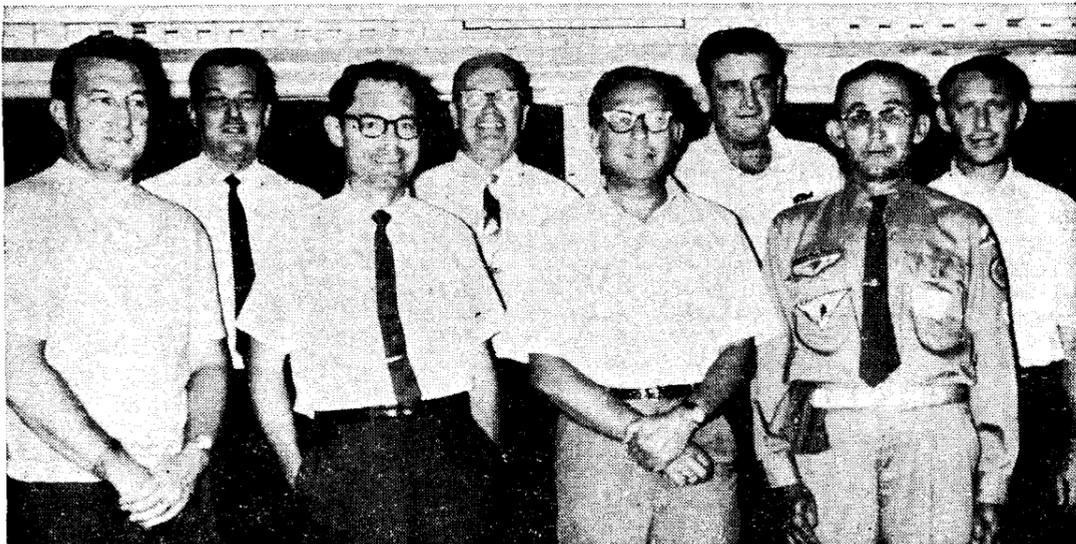
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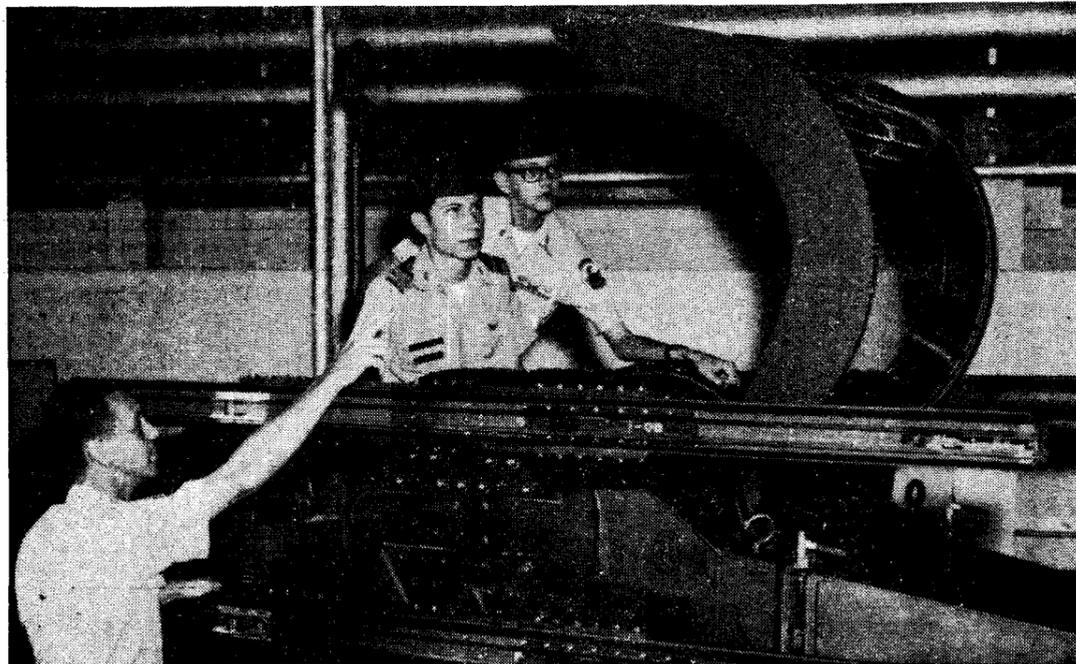
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ROUNDUP TIME—District Roundup plans are underway with the scheduling of "School Night" on Sept. 22. Eight leaders from the Tennessee Valley Council's eight Districts will direct Roundup unit achievement and recruitment of boys. District representatives who attended a recent Roundup kick-off meeting at Redstone Arsenal include, from left, Billy Don Anderson, District Commissioner, Muscle Shoals District; George Ward, School Night Chairman, Chickasaw District; Steve Moxley, Roundup Chairman, Creek District; Emmitt Peterson, Roundup Chairman, Arrowhead District; Morris Kilganoff, Roundup Chairman, Lauderdale District; Ivan Henthorne, School Night Chairman, Jackson District; Curtis Kritner, Roundup Chairman, Cullman District; and Tom Smith, School Night Chairman, Limestone District.



CADETS AT MMCS—A couple of Civil Air Patrol Cadets receive an orientation on the operation of the Army's Chaparral missile system during a tour of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. The visit to the \$100 million global training center was part of a five-day stay at Redstone. The cadets received a space flight orientation at the Marshall Space Flight Center. Explaining the operation of the Chaparral system is SFC John D. Swank. Cadets are from left, Dean L. Winlow and Charles H. Tollett.

FRANK CLARK'S

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1965 Mustang

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\$995

FRANK CLARK MOTORS

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AMC Emphasizes Training For Procurement Planning

Formal and on-the-job training supplementing the Army Materiel Command's massive effort to improve the materiel acquisition process has doubled and in some cases tripled, AMC Headquarters

those moving into new jobs because of personnel actions," the general said recently.

Because it is cheaper and usually easier to take courses to the students the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee and the U. S. Army Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island have been providing traveling classes on some of the new courses.

A course in risk analysis, that includes practical case studies, is scheduled to be presented at the Missile Command from 12 to 23 October.

Four new courses are under development by the Training Agency for presentation this fall and include classes in System Engineering (two weeks); Numerical Control Orientation for Top Management (two and one half days); Numerical Control Orientation for Non Manufacturing Missile Management (one and one half days) and Numerical Control Orientation for Manufacturing Management (two and one half days).

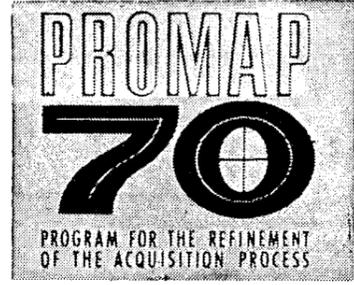
The 13 new courses developed to assist in the PROMAP-70 program already being taught include:

Cost Analysis (four weeks); Cost Estimating Techniques for System Acquisition (five weeks); Cost Estimating Workshop (one week); Risk Analysis Orientation (one week); Integrated Logistics Support (six weeks); Should Cost Seminar (three days) and Preparation of Industrial Plant Equipment for Storage or Shipment (one week).

Others include: Configuration Management (two weeks); System Engineering Techniques (two weeks); Managing with Contractor Performance Data (two weeks); Production Base Management-Oriented (three days) and Production Base Management (two weeks).

Drill Sergeants Get \$20 Raise

Enlisted personnel in primary military occupational specialty OOF, drill sergeant, have been authorized to receive \$50 proficiency pay (superior performance) per month retroactive to July 1, 1970. This is a \$20 dollar increase over previous pro pay for drill sergeants. (ANF)



has reported. There are 34 existing Army courses applicable to the objectives of the AMC program — PROMAP-70—and as a result of evaluating training needs, AMC increased training from 6,800 man weeks available in the past few years to 7,700 man weeks during FY 70. The figure is projected to jump to 11,000 man weeks in the current fiscal year.

Thirteen new courses of instruction have been introduced on subjects vital to the improvement desired under PROMAP-70. In the past few years, about 3,000 AMC personnel received training in these subjects annually. The figure jumped to 3,729 in FY 70 and is projected to reach almost 10,000 in FY 71.

The sudden upsurge in training is tangible evidence of the great emphasis being placed on achieving the objectives of PROMAP-70. Maj. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen, AMC's deputy commanding general for materiel acquisition, believes 25 percent of the success of the program depends on the training effort.

"Training, as an investment in the future, becomes especially important in light of reduced budgets and personnel. It is one way to do more with less and is vital for



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Abner C. McNaron, Coordinator for the Combined Federal Campaign for all government agencies in the greater Huntsville area, looks on as Mrs. Lois G. Parker, Correspondent Secretary for the CFC Operating Committee, uses the magnetic tape selectric typewriter that types all originals. Mrs. Parker handles voluminous amounts of correspondence for the CFC.

THIRD ARMY

(Continued From Page 1)

er we go up, down or stay as we are will depend on how well we do our job for AMC."

Reminding his audience that an

organizational change of the magnitude planned had not been attempted within the Missile Command for almost a decade, Gen. Donley said:

"We approach it in the knowledge that organizations, good ones at least, must change with the times.

"Our mission has not changed. The names in the organization blocks are not so important as the fact that the very substantial Army missile operation at Redstone continues and, on balance, continues in better shape than it was before to meet the demands to be placed upon it."

Railroaders To Meet At Public Library

The Redstone Division of the North Alabama Railroad Club will meet in the auditorium of the Huntsville Public Library at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow. A fellowship period will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The club is dedicated to preserving, restoring and operating railroad equipment and establishing a transportation museum.

The program will feature a color film of the famous Durango to Silverton narrow gauge railroad with emphasis on Denver and Rio Grande Western narrow gauge steam motive power. All persons having an interest in railroading are invited to attend. Additional information on the club, its objectives and goals may be obtained by calling 881-3629 or 852-8917.

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Movie Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26
 "The Last Grenade" (GP)
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Aug. 27-28
 "The Scillian Clan" (GP)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
 SATURDAY, Aug. 29
 "Johnny Cash" (G)
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, Aug. 30-31
 "Cotton Comes to Harlem" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
 TUESDAY, Sept. 1
 "The Bride Wore Black" (GP)
 Two shows nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

GUNTERSVILLE OUTING

The Service Club has scheduled a tour to Guntersville Amusement Park and beach for a swim and picnic Saturday.
 The bus will leave the Service Club at 11 a.m. A picnic lunch will be furnished. Enlisted men wishing to make the trip are required to register at the Service Club.

Command, will deliver welcoming remarks.
 Reservations deadline is noon Friday and cancellations will be accepted until noon Monday, the latter with Mrs. David Gabardi, 837-5315.
 Mrs. Richard Hart is handling the alphabetical list from A-F, 837-4264; Mrs. Jack McNall, G-M, 837-6186; Mrs. Wayne Stoller, N-S, 837-2213; and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, T-Z, 837-2213.

TOASTMISTRESS

Mrs. Steven Suttles was voted best speaker and Mrs. M. R. Wilkie, best topic speaker at the Redstone Toastmistress luncheon last week.
 Three new members were added to the club roster: Mrs. Clinton Roberson, Mrs. Richard Chapman and Mrs. Willard Martin.
 The education section of the program was handled by Mrs. William Seward.
 A meeting is scheduled next Wednesday.

MASTER'S IN ADMINISTRATION

A master's degree program in administrative science has been announced at The University of Alabama in Huntsville by Dr. John F. Porter, Jr., dean of graduate programs and research.
 The new program, which is aimed at mid-career executives, will concentrate on theoretical studies of complex organizations. Dr. Donald Smithburg, director, Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said that the curriculum is made up of courses from related disciplines. Instructors from the entire Division as well as members of the industrial engineering faculty will teach the administrative science classes.
 Persons wishing to enroll in the administrative science graduate program at UAH must meet general admission requirements to The University of Alabama in Huntsville Graduate School. Further information may be obtained from The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807.



HAIL AND FAREWELL—Hails and farewells are exchanged by chaplains of the Missile and Munitions Center and School at a recent staff conference at the school headquarters. Chaplain (Maj.) James R. Perkins (right), who has served as MMCS chaplain since January last year departed the command for assignment in Vietnam while Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William W. Owens is taking the vacated position. Chaplain Owens has been at Redstone since February last year serving as assistant staff chaplain at Army Missile Command.

Wives Kickoff New Season With Coffee At Open Mess

The Redstone Officers Wives Club plan a welcome coffee at the Officers Open Mess at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, the opening of the formal program year and a chance for newcomers to get acquainted. All officers wives are invited.
 Rosters for volunteer, recreation, and do-it-yourself classes will be open for member participation in the areas in which each individual is interested and wants to be involved.
 Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile



A GREEN THUMB?—Mrs. Gloria Bishop, clerk-steno in the Internal Review Division, Comptroller's Office, Army Missile Command Headquarters, must have a green thumb because her rhododendron has already grown up to the ceiling and about 10 feet down the office, and she is watering it again.

PAN-AM HIGHWAY

Only a 250-mile stretch remains to be built on the 21,000-mile Pan American highway. The final leg, in Panama and Columbia, is to be completed by the mid-1970s.

SHIFTING POLES

If an actual pole were planted at the South Pole, a year later it would be 260 feet beyond the geographic axis because of the slow movement of the Antarctic ice cap.

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Ray Cole, Manager
Ralph Jackson, Salesman

Sixth ETC Regains Softball Title For School

Gary Eilder Earns Hero Role In Final Victory

An old philosopher once said: "It matters not whether you win or lose, but, rather how well you played the game."

The 6th ETC and MICOM-I lived up to that old adage at Field No. 2 Wednesday night in the championship game of the Arsenal unit level softball tournament. Even though the 6th edged MICOM 2-1 both teams played the game well.

The game was so well played that the pitching performances of Gene Cagle and Wayne Parks were almost overshadowed by fielding gems turned in by Ralph Taylor and John Brooke for the champions and Art Wilson short stop for MICOM.

The real hero of the game, however, was Gary Eilder. Eilder went four for four at the plate, and scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning. With the score deadlocked at 1-1 Eilder lifted a towering home run over the right field fence.

Wilson then brought the MICOM fans to their feet with his timely fielding. On two occasions he robbed the 6th's batters of what looked like sure hits to hold the champions to only one run.

Before that, both pitchers tossed scoreless innings for three frames before either team scored. Brooks led off the inning for the champions with a walk. A sacrifice bunt moved him to third and Steve Baker's line drive to center field brought in the run. The rally was short lived however, as Cagle got Bob Versten to hit into a double play ending the inning.

MICOM, in its half of the fourth, scored when Jim Packer beat out a single to deep short and took second when Taylor threw wild to first. A bunt and a sacrifice fly brought the tying run across the plate.

The pitching duel continued. With the aid of Taylor's snare of Frank Lasagna's liner in the sixth and Brooks' grab of a liner over first base, Parks retired MICOM in order. Cagle and his teammates retaliated even though he gave up three hits in the last inning.

The 6th ETC earned the championship the hard way. After opening the tournament with a lopsided win over MICOM-II and being surprised by Co. B, the champions then defeated Co. D and Co. A and disposed of Co. B who had been defeated by MICOM-I, to gain the finals. The 6th ETC ended the 1970 campaign with a 24-1 slate. The team finished the regular season undefeated in 18 outings. Co. B managed to break the string of

wins at 19 with a 7-5 win in the tournament.

MICOM was undefeated in the tournament until the champion games. The team scored wins over Co. C, Co. A, UTC and Co. B before being defeated by 6th ETC 8-1 in the first game of the final round that forced the Wednesday night tilt. MICOM registered the only shutout in the tournament when they posted a 4-0 win over Co. B.

MICOM Shooters In Tight Race

The Huntsville Industrial Skeet league schedule is down to the final two team matches with the two Civilian Welfare Fund entries still in the thick of the running.

The MICOM Reds are in third place and the MICOM Blues another notch behind. However, the former is just two points back and the latter three points off the pace being shared by the MARS No. 1 team the host Pine Bluff Gun Club Shooters.

The Blues duelled the Marshall team in their last league match and came away suffering a 2 to 1 setback enabling the Reds to pass them on the strength of a 3 to 0 shutout of Sperry.

Gene Small broke 49 out of 50 targets to show the way for the Red win. Pat MacIngvale and Bob Thomas followed close behind, each scoring 48.

Charles Lewis and Bob Noack shared top honors for the Blues knocking down 45 out of 50 apiece.

Next Tuesday the Reds go up against Boeing while the Blues are being tested by Sperry. The final league match, two weeks hence, is a position round with a strong possibility of the two CFC teams competing against one another.



A HERO'S RIDE—Gary Eilder gets a hero's ride after the 6th ETC had defeated MICOM-I 2-1 in the Arsenal unit level softball championship game at Field No. 2 Wednesday evening. Eilder's home run in the fifth inning gave the 6th the winning run.

Solid Pitching—

Redstone Hopes High In Third Army Meet

"I feel that this is the best all-star team that Redstone Arsenal has fielded in a long time," says Gene McKenney, player-coach of the 15-man squad.

McKinney made the statement Saturday as the team boarded a bus for Ft. Rucker, for the Third U. S. Army softball tournament.

The round-robin event started on Monday and runs thru this week. Each team plays a single round with the best won-lost record determining the champion.

Divided into two divisions, the Arsenal All-Stars will compete in Division B against teams from the Atlanta Army Depot, Ft. Stewart, Ga., Ft. McPherson, Ala., Ft. McClellan, Ala., Third Army Support Command, Florida, and Hunter Air Field.

"This year," McKenney continued, "we have the pitching. In years past that department has not been able to match the performance of the hitters, and it has hurt."

The pitching staff includes Wayne Parks, 6th ETC; Charles Brooks, Co. A and Gene Cagle, MICOM. Cagle is a veteran at Third Army having participated in five consecutive tournaments, and for three years running he was voted tournament MVP. Having played the game for 14 years he was named All-Europe in 1958.

Parks, a native of Hamilton City, Calif., is no stranger to tournament play. Prior to entering the service he participated in two state tournaments and was named MVP at the 1969 Southern Oregon Invitational Tournament. The 6th ETC hurler compiled an impressive record during the 1970 campaign leading his team to an undefeated regular season and has over 150 strike outs to his credit.

In the hitting department McKenney said that all members of the team can hit. "I'll be looking to Ron Lockwood for that long ball," he added.

Lockwood played first base for UTC and averaged about one home run per game during the regular season. He is also considered the best first baseman at Redstone and will be snaring them at first for the All-Stars.

Joining Lockwood on the team are Roger Dunaway, UTC; Ralph Taylor, 6th ETC; Fred Casteel, Tom McAnally and Ira McKinney all from Co. D; Ron Hall and Jesse Hawthorne, Co. B, and Frank Lasagna and Joel Wheller, MICOM.

Hawthorne was a member of

the All-Star team last year and will assist McKenney as manager of the squad. Both men are veteran ball players.

McKenney played semi-professional baseball for the Central Maine League as a pitcher prior to entering the service in 1963.

Since being in service he has played organized softball as a catcher. This is his first coaching experience," with the hustle, desire and cooperation of the team members, I don't think I'll have any problems," he related. "This is Redstone's year. We will win."

The All-Star Schedule:

- Aug. 24—Ft. McPherson, 2:30 p.m.
- Aug. 25—Hunter Air Field, 1 p.m.
- Aug. 25—Atlanta Army Depot, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 26—Ft. McClellan, Ala. 1 p.m.
- Aug. 27—3rd Army Supt. Cmd, 3 p.m.
- Aug. 28—Ft. Stewart, Ga. 6 p.m.



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Waterfowl Hunters Anticipate 25 Days More To Bag Elusive Birds This Year

Alabama waterfowl hunters got their best news in a decade this week with the announcement of 1970 hunting regulations.

Operating within limits and dates established by the Department of the Interior, Alabama has set a 55 day duck season beginning on November 23 and ending January 16, 25 more days than were permitted last year.

Daily bag limits have also been increased to six ducks, not more than two of which can be mallards. The bag may also include not more than two wood ducks, another common species in the Tennessee Valley, or one redhead or one canvasback, relatively rare in this area.

The 70 day goose season opens November 14 and continues through January 22 with a daily limit of five which must not include more than two Canadas, two

White Fronted geese or one Canada and one White Front.

Shooting hours for waterfowl are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

A special teal season has also been set again this year and will allow Alabama hunters to harvest some of the small ducks which migrate earlier than most other species and stop in the Tennessee Valley area only briefly en route to wintering areas in Central and South America.

The teal season will open September 22 and close September 30 with shooting allowed each day from sunrise until sunset. Only teal may be taken during the special season. Teal are also legal targets during the regular duck season.

All waterfowl hunters are required to have a current federal duck stamp in their possession. Active duty military personnel are not required to buy a state license.

Bowlers Sought For S&M League

The S&M Men's Bowling League has a few openings remaining for civilian employees who may be looking for a league to affiliate with for the coming season.

The 80-per cent handicap loop will bowl on Wednesday evenings starting at 6 p.m. at the Playmor Lanes in Huntsville. The tentative starting date for the schedule is September 9.

Bowlers wishing to obtain additional information about the league may call Mel Webb, the league president, at 6-4987, or Ernie Danes, the secretary, at 6-3333.

Ladies League Meets Tuesday

An open meeting for the RSA Tuesday Morning Ladies bowling league is set for next Tuesday morning at the NCO Open Mess. The meeting will start at 9 a.m.

All league members and other women interested in affiliating with the league are encouraged to attend. Those having questions concerning the league may call Sybil Connolly at 881-8943, or Esther Matt at 837-5623.



TOP GRADUATE—Sgt. Gert Becker, German Air Force, graduated with honors at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Becker, of Nordenham, W. Germany, compiled a 90.6 average in the Nike radar and computer repair course. Other members of the class recognized for their academic excellence were Spec. 4 Harry W. Kagel of Menlo Park, Calif., 89.4 in the Nike high power acquisition radar repair course and Pvt. Kenneth W. Bowsar of Hartford, Wisc., had a 86.7 in the Pershing electrical mechanical repairman course. All three were awarded a Certificate of Recognition during graduation ceremonies at Toftoy Hall Friday.

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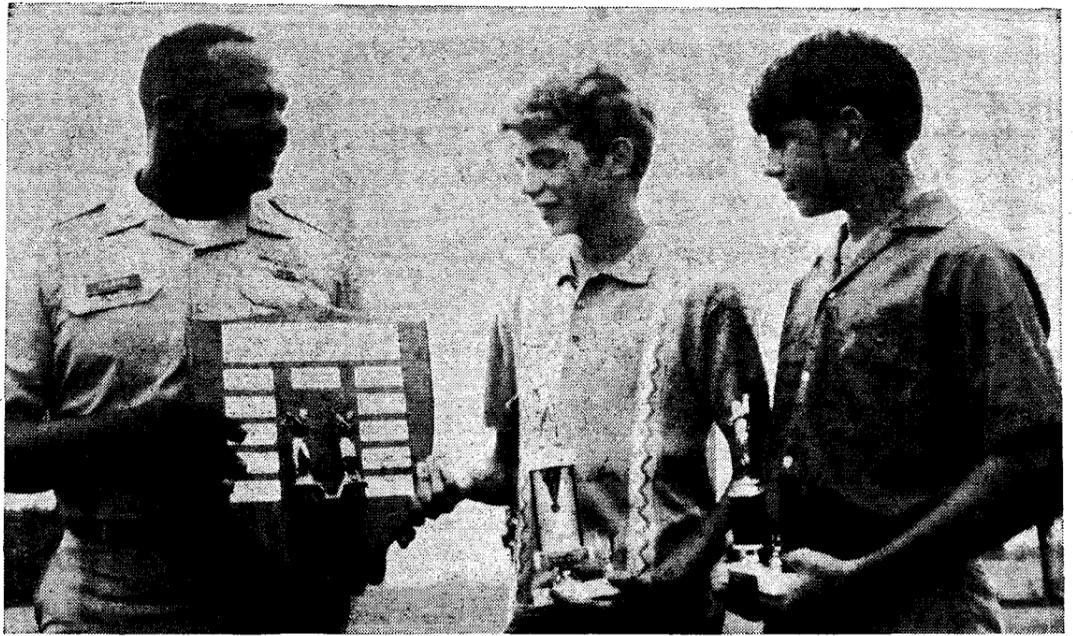
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STARS OF FUTURE—Maj. Wallace Johnson handled the honors when the summer golf clinic of the Youth Sports Program ended with a tournament over the Redstone Arsenal greens. The YSP golf coordinator is shown with Dick Purple (center) and Brad Shuput, winner and runner up in the championship flight of the 36-hole tourney. Maj. Johnson displays the rotating plaque that will bear a plate noting the win by Purple. Other winners in the meet that attracted over 50 dependent youngsters were Bettina Males, Jay Hightower, Craig Willis, Bob Bennett and Paula Noone.

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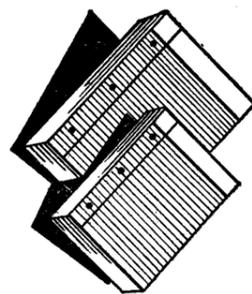
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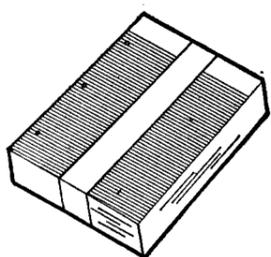
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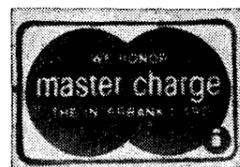
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2nd Battalion At School Earns Impressive Record

"What does it take to become Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month?"

This question is probably asked throughout the Missile and Munitions Center and School's 1st and 3rd Battalions. And, it could very well be asked at Unit Training Command and Headquarters Detachment, Army Missile Command.

For the answers one can't help but look to 2nd Bn., MMCS, and more precisely the 7th ETC.

During the past six months, the Arsenal's top soldier has come from the 2nd Bn., and four of these six were produced by the 7th.

According to the battalion commander, Maj. Joseph F. Salmon, "It is a matter of dedication on the part of the unit's First Sergeants and other non-commissioned officers."

Maj. Salmon pointed out that sound leadership is required to produce outstanding soldiers in any unit.

Previous winners of the Soldier



PFC MORAN

level competition is tougher than the other competitive levels. "This gives you confidence," he said. "If you win at the level, you feel that you can go all the way."

That doesn't mean that a soldier should relax and take the attitude that "I've got it made." In addition to general military subjects current events are also a part of the board, and they are ever changing.

After being selected the top soldier at the company, the candidates then compete at MMCS before going on to MICOM. At each level the prospective sharp soldiers are quizzed on military subjects, such as first aid, map reading, etc. and current events.

To keep the soldiers constantly on their toes, the First Sergeant or platoon sergeant may ask a pertinent question whenever he meets the candidate in the company area.

"This happened to me several times," PFC Jonathon D. Romney

declared. "On numerous occasions my platoon sergeant has asked me a question that could be asked on the board. This constant quizzing kept me alert."

Another item that is observed during the selection boards is appearance. Candidates are observed in military uniform and the manner in which they answer the questions.

"For me it was easy," Romney observed. "The selection board is about the same as an oral examination for a master's degree. It is important to relax and yet maintain your military appearance. I have seen some who can't do that."

Knowledge of common military subjects, keeping abreast of current events, maintaining a neat appearance and the proper leadership at the unit level are all ingredients that produces the Soldier of the Month.

It just so happens that the Missile and Munitions Center and School's 2nd Battalion has come up with the proper mixture of these ingredients.

E-9 Selection Board To Meet, Nov. 17

Next selection board to pay grade E-9 will convene Nov. 17, 1970 rather than Sept. 22 as previously announced. All zone of consideration provisions and other administrative data as contained in DA Message 949733, April 21, 1970 remain the same, except that the cut-off date for receipt of official communications concerning special recommendations for pro-

motion, commendation or appreciation is extended to Nov. 25, 1970. (ANF)

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PFC BAKER

of the Month competition voiced the same opinion. "The 7th ETC makes it worth while to earn the title of Soldier of the Month," stated PFC Michael L. Baker, Soldier of the Month in March.

At the 7th ETC, a soldier who takes honors at the post competitions is exempt from company type details and formations for a period of 90 days. Even before a trooper from the 7th ETC goes before the SOM board, he is given time to review subjects that will be asked. There were other ingredients pointed out that made "you strive to win."

PFC Michael O. Moran, also of the 7th ETC and the June title holder, feels that the company



PFC ROMNEY

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Earliest American Battle Casualty Was Black Man

Part 2: A Black Man Fell First in America's Fight for Freedom.

HQ CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va.— (Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on "The Black Soldier in History." The author is PFC James Toms, who holds a Masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University and is serving on the staff of the VERITAS, published by the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg, NC.)

The entry inside the tattered and time-stained journal reads: "7th, 25th, 1689. A list of the men that was slane in a fite at ffallmouth & all soe how many was wounded in said fight. An Indian. An Naygro of Colo. Tyng."

This is the earliest known record of a Negro battle casualty on the North American continent.

The entry, logged in the records of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, does not make it clear whether the man was killed. It indicates only that he was a Negro slave of Colonel Tyng's.

Thirty-five years later, another record book from the same colony provides this bit of evidence.

"An account of the dead, dismist, killed and taken belonging to his M^{ties} Service from December ye 25th 1724, to April ye 24th, 1725, Dead . . . Primus, Negroe."

It is not surprising to find Negroes among those who served as defenders of the early American settlements. Manpower was limited, and dangers in the small towns were great. Each able man had to do his part.

The early settlers were eager to use Negro slaves as defenders against Indian attacks, but British Colonial authorities feared that to arm the slaves was to invite a slave revolt.

Consequently, their use was limited in early colonial years.

South Carolina used Negroes in its colonial militia, while Virginia, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut accepted them. Then the situation changed.

As the French and Indian Wars (1689-1763) drained off increasing numbers of white males, the Negro freemen and slaves became much more important to the colonial rulers—and to the colonists.

A solemn peal of church bells rang out across Boston. It was March 8, 1770. Behind the coffins of five Americans walked militia—men of all ranks.

The five men had been slain by British Redcoats three days before in a small street battle that was to lead to the Revolutionary War. One of the men killed in that now-famous "Boston Massacre" was black.

His name, Crispus Attucks.

Attucks is the same man who in 1750 was advertised as a runaway Negro slave from Framingham, Mass. A stranger to Boston, he led a group of men and boys which converged on a British garrison quarters in Boston to help enforce Colonial rule.

When the mob began to throw stones, one of the soldiers panicked and fired. Attucks was the first to fall. The British soldiers were later tried for murder and acquitted.

The death of Attucks as the first man to fall in the fight for American freedom has been viewed as a first symbol of the Negro hope to share in that freedom.

It's a little-known fact that the Negro volunteers were among the group of Minutemen who responded to the alarm raised by Paul Revere; and among the group which barred the march of the British Grenadiers on Lexington and Concord in April, 1775.

But the use of Negro manpower in the Revolutionary War was not a clearcut issue.

Appointed by the Second Continental Congress to command all the Continental forces, General George Washington made one of his first orders to recruiting officers: "You are not to enlist . . . any stroller, Negro, or vagabond."

The decision was in accord with the recommendations of a civilian committee of Continental Congress, which had considered the matter in heated debates. Then, after the British made strong efforts to enlist the aid of Negroes, Washington reversed his order and gave recruiters the power to sign up free Negroes.

The most common way for Negroes to enter the fighting, however, was to serve as substitutes for their slave-masters—a practice common all through the Revolutionary War.

It is unlikely that more than 5,000 Negroes were included in the 300,000 men who comprised the Revolutionary forces. They served throughout the war—mainly as militiamen, but also as spies and guerillas.

And the black soldiers served well. Their performance received long public accolade from General Washington after the war.

The Battle of New Orleans temporarily brought to a close the Negro's chances to serve in the new United States armed forces.

Four States Stop Big Trailer Moves

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Four states have taken actions which may alter the moving plans of servicemen who own mobile homes.

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia have stopped granting exemptions from laws that restrict the movement of mobile homes over 12 feet wide.

Owners of mobile homes are advised to visit their base transportation officer to explore alternate routes.

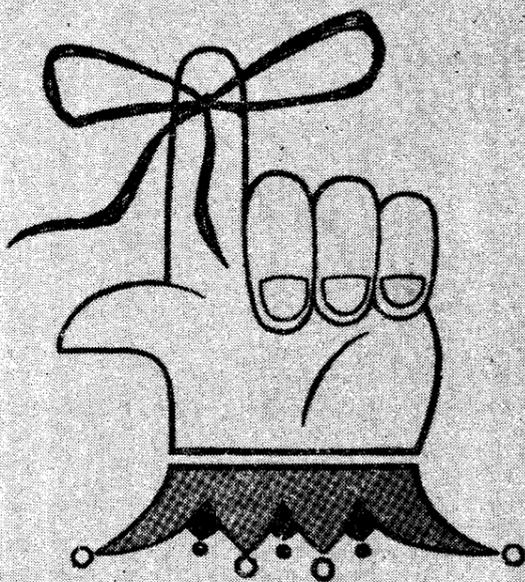
Prospective mobile home buyers are urged to contact state highway commissions to learn moving restrictions in the state of purchase and in the states through which they intend to move their trailers.

A general order from the Adjutant and Inspector General's Office said: "No Negro or mulatto will be received as a recruit of the Army."

Then, on April 12, 1861, batter-

ies in the control of South Carolina secessionists fired upon the United States flag that was flying over Fort Sumter.

The Civil War had begun—and the black man was to get yet another chance to fight; this time for his own freedom.



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THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE



CPT. ROBERT E. KIEBLER

A graduating class consisting of 21 U.S. Army enlistees and two German Army personnel were present for commencement exercises on Aug. 21 when CPT Robert E. Kiebler, an instructor in the Munitions Div., OTD, was on the platform as guest speaker.

CPT Kiebler was commissioned as a 2LT upon graduation from OCS at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in October, 1967. Holding a BA degree from the Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn., he has seen duty in Europe while assigned to the 633rd Ord. Co. in Vilseck, Germany, and also in the Far East with the 3rd Ord. Bn. in Vietnam. Among the awards he has received are the Bronze Star and the Vietnam Service Medal with three campaign Stars.

ONE MAN GRADUATION



CPT STIRLING

Some men earn the honor of being first in their graduating class; some have the stigma of being last; but not many have the distinction of being first, last, and middle-most at the same time. Thursday, at a private graduation ceremony conducted by COL Jerome M. McCabe, CPT William W.

Stirling achieved this distinction. CPT Stirling completed the ammunition missile maintenance officer course (4515) Thursday. But his achievements in the last few months don't end there. On Aug. 4 he was graduated in the ammunition officer course (4515), and on July 15 Stirling was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service with the MMCS Foreign Liaison Office. In November of '67 CPT Stirling was graduated in the missile maintenance officer course (4516).

CPT Stirling's next assignment will be in Vietnam. He presently resides at 3201 Patton Road, Huntsville, with his wife, Kathleen and daughter. The Stirlings are expecting a new addition to the family in mid September.

ONE MORE STEP TO GO

The second round of eliminations were held this week to narrow down the field for post SOM. Alas, the 2nd Bn. will have to stop their continuous streak of SOM's at six, for the new SOM for MMCS for the month of August is from 1st Bn.

SP4 David W. Turner, assigned to Co. C. 1st Bn., was chosen as the top soldier from a field of four men. By qualifying, he now has to go before one more board and compete against the MICOM's choice for the top honor. Go to it, Dave, and show everyone that MMCS has the best soldiers at Redstone.

Quality And Reliability Organization Plans

The American Society for Quality Control has outlined some of the upcoming programs.

The Sept. 10 Meeting will be presented by F. P. Malatesta and will cover "Quality in Configuration Management." Time and place will be announced.

On Oct. 22, a "Technical Forecast for the Seventies" will be given by Dr. Frank E. Cotton, Jr., National president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Mississippi State — a joint meeting of AIEE and ASQC.

Dr. W. L. Hurd, national vice president of ASQC, will develop the theme of "Quality Education in the Next Decade" at the November meeting. During November a seminar covering quality and reliability aspects of procurement is planned. In March a one-week coverage of quality and reliability techniques is planned by Dorian Shanin.

Any of the Huntsville Section ASQC officers will accept membership applications: William J. Bright, 876-1655, chairman; Richard Armstrong, 883-3440, vice chairman; Howard Floyd, 883-1550, secretary; and Ben Keyserling, 876-1864, treasurer.

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
SP4 Win Henderson

ONE OF THE CHOSEN FOUR

The 2nd Bn. Soldier of Month for August is SP4 Lannie G. Emanuel. In last week's column, it was erroneously stated that he was assigned to the 3rd ETC. His correct unit assignment is the 5th ETC,



SP4 EMANUEL

where he is a student in the HAWK Repairman course.

SP4 Emanuel, a native of Amarillo, Tex., is now in his second tour of military service. In October, 1966, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served until 1968, when he became a member of the Amarillo Police Department. In March, 1970, he enlisted in the Army and was sent to RSA for training in the HAWK system.

HE'S ON HIS WAY . . .

On Tuesday morning, Aug. 18, MMCS said goodbye to a man who contributed much time to building the morale and spiritual lives of many school personnel.

At ceremonies held in the School Commandant's office, Chaplain (Maj.) James R. Perkins was promoted to his present rank, awarded and MMCS school plaque for his services at Redstone, and was also presented with a special award. For his participation in 107 graduation exercises, he was given a special Certificate of Course Completion.

Chaplain Perkins left immediately following the ceremony and started a short leave. On Sept. 1, he will start on the first leg of a 9,000 mile journey which will terminate in Vietnam.

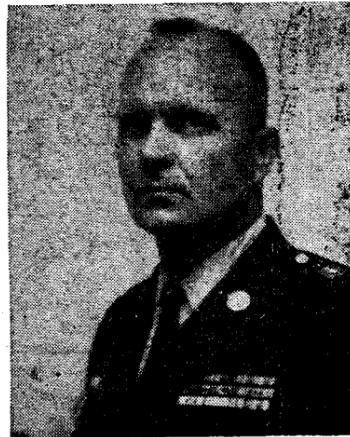
NEW FACES ON THE SCENE

Two new people, one a major and the other a first sergeant, have cropped up in the MMCS establishment. Maj. Robert B. Moffitt has been assigned as Chief, Missile Div., OTD, while ISG James E. Joyner took over as "Top Kick" of the 5th ETC.

Maj. Moffitt, a man with 12



MAJ. ROBERT B. MOFFITT



ISG JAMES E. JOYNER

years military service, hails from Charlotte, N.C. Prior to entering the service in 1958, he attended Davidson College in Davidson, N. C., for two years and then went to Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C., where he graduated with a BS degree. He also acquired his commission through ROTC at Wake Forest.

Before coming to Redstone in May, 1970, Maj. Moffitt was attached to HQ, MACV.

ISG James E. Joyner also comes to MMCS after completing a tour of duty in RVN. While there, he was the top enlisted man for HHC, 1st Aviation Bde.

ISG Joyner came into service in October, 1951. A few of his assignments have been in Korea and Vietnam. In his 19 years of active duty, he has amassed a sizeable number of awards: three Bronze Stars, one Air Medal, one ARCOM, six Good Conduct Medals, the Korean Service Medal with three service stars, the Vietnam Service Medal with two service stars, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal with "60" Device.

Welcome to MMCS, gentlemen, and may your new assignments prove to be interesting and productive.

FOR KNOWING THEIR STUFF

Six EM received Outstanding Instructor Certificates from COL Gordon D. Rood, Chief, Nike Div., for their superior performance in the department. This was the second award for SSG's Herbert F. Bates and Daniel J. Klimek, and SP4 Eugene H. Kilpatrick. SP4 Larry G. Farley was the recipient of his third award and SSG John E. Speziale received his fourth. The sixth man, SP5 Roy Kuhl, was named as the MMCS Alternate Outstanding Instructor for the sec-

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Management Looking Hard At Systems Engineering

Until the recent technological explosion, the weapons needed by troops required relatively simple design and development processes that employed broad and clearly defined skills.

Men who labored over drawing boards and eventually shepherded their projects through production lines and on to the troops made use of metallurgical, structural, electrical, hydraulic, aerodynamic, ordnance and automotive engineering. Each engineer in charge of a project worked pretty much in his own way.

Then advancing technology led to weapon systems of considerable complexity, and now extremely complex and costly devices like missiles are commonplace. This same advancing technology has caused the engineering profession to become highly specialized.

Although it has long been recognized that reliability, maintainability, safety, human engineering factors, integrated logistic support, electronic warfare, value engineering and quality assurance, as examples, are essential engineering elements in a weapon's life cycle, their importance is being greatly emphasized.

Simply stated, advancements in each engineering field have produced a great diversity in kinds of specialization that need to be brought to bear in weapon development. It has become increasingly apparent that improvements in the process of managerial and technical controls over such a diversity of effort was urgently needed.

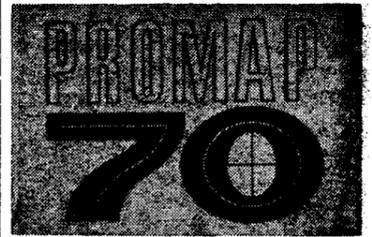
For example, the control of design interfaces among systems, equipment, personnel and computer programs is a complicated process that must be managed closely to be effective.

With many weapon systems already in the inventory, engineers have to decide correctly what components from an existing system could be used in a new one. They must choose which alternative among various designs they make seems to best fit requirements for

a new system. And they must decide through difficult analyses if the overall design they arrive at really meets the requirement, giving full consideration to special aspects inherent in the system.

To accomplish that, Army has recognized the need to adopt a methodical, analytical approach to the development of total systems. This approach is called System Engineering.

Essentially, System Engineering is the overall managerial and technical process used in transforming



the Army's defined operational need into a technical description of what the system is supposed to do, and what the configuration will be.

System Engineering wraps up everything it takes from a piece of paper saying a weapon is needed, what kind, and what it is to do, to the point where the Army has a firm design, knows what the weapon will look like, then becomes a piece of equipment or a system in the soldiers' hands. System Engineering even follows through to the end of the weapon's life cycle when it reaches the disposal phase.

For a complicated system, the steps can run into the hundreds. For a simple system, only selected portions of a System Engineering plan apply.

"The way to bring everyone on board is through a formal, organized plan for System Engineering applied to every weapon system. For those systems already down the road, a System Engineering plan will be picked up according to their positions in the life cycle,"

Harold Epperly of the Army Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate, explained.

Epperly has been assigned the task for the Missile Command's effort on System Engineering management as part of PROMAP-70, the Army's program for improving the overall process of hardware acquisitions.

"Last Fall the decision was made that an in-house System Engineering Management Plan would be prepared on SAM-D which was to be used as a model for preparation of plans on other missile systems. The SAM-D plan has been completed, and a final draft has been published," Epperly said.

Milestone charts for projects on which System Engineering is being applied at the Missile Command have been furnished to the Army Materiel Command. Among them are TOW, Dragon, Lance, Pershing, and some new concepts which are being investigated by the Missile Command. A milestone chart represents the complete life cycle of a weapon system.

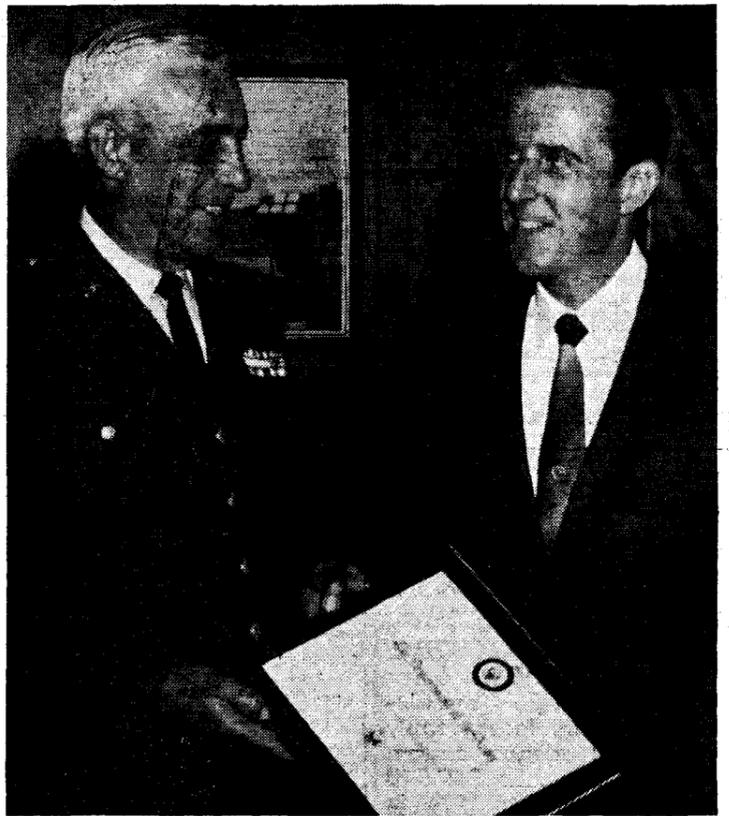
The whole point of the System Engineering program is attainment of cost, performance and schedule objectives—developing and building a weapon within the budget, making it do what it is supposed to do, and within the time frame for meeting the Army's objectives.

The policy is that System Engineering will be performed during the life cycle of all projects, systems or items whose research, development test and evaluation efforts require \$10 million or more in RDT&E funding.

Appropriate application of System Engineering requires that it be tailored to individual project characteristics — in other words, what suits one missile may not apply to another; or obviously what fits a rifle won't be the same for a missile.

But no matter what the weapon system may be, top managers are to integrate the engineering disciplines and specialties into the total engineering effort.

To make the task easier, the Army has prepared a draft of a System Engineering Guide which is now being reviewed by cognizant agencies. When approved, it will furnish managers and technicians a handy course to follow.



OUTSTANDING SUPPORT—Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley presents a Certificate of Achievement for Patriotic Civilian Service to the Data Systems Division of Litton Industries, Inc., at a recent Army Missile Command ceremony. James Mellor, president of Data Systems Division, accepted the award. The award was made in recognition of outstanding contributions in the air defense and control coordination area to the Missile Command's mission. The Division produced a highly reliable digital data converter, "on time, within the targeted fund requirements, and with performance exceeding contractual specifications."

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THIS IS SHILLELAGH—LTC M. A. Sulkowski, right, Chief, System Support Division, Shillelagh Project Office, points out some of the features of the Shillelagh missile to General YU Hao-chang, center, Commander-in-Chief, Republic of China Army. The Chinese Officers toured Redstone Arsenal as part of Orientation visits to military installations in this country.

Civilians Seek Up-Dated Knowledge Through Study

Twenty-five Department of Army civilians have been selected to engage in off-post training programs starting this week under the Missile Command's career development program.

The local personnel will be away from the duty stations for periods up to a year for the classroom work at government schools, contractor facilities and leading colleges located in eight states across the country.

The largest single group is the eleven who are spending three days at Ft. Bliss, Tex., for the Air Defense Control and Coordination Equipment orientation at the Army Air Defense School.

Included are Marvin Russell, Lem Fanning and Thomas Billings (S&M), James McLaughlin (R&E) and seven employees of the (Air Defense Control and Targets Project Office. They are, Samuel Cowell, Alvin Robison, Robert Carroll, Henry Darstein, William Cook, Earl Bible and Fount Duncan.

James Patterson (S&M) is at the Joint Military Packaging and Training Center for Preparation of Freight, and Johnny Sparks (SAFSCOM) is at the same school for Basic Packing. Both will spend two weeks at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., facility.

Five others started a six-week course on Army Integrated Ma-

teriel Systems at the Army Logistics Management Center on Monday. At Ft. Lee, Va., are John Montana, Leon Balch and Michael Wilkie (S&M), and Carl McElwee and Ronald Harris (SAFLOG).

Two others are spending the week at Sandia Base, N.M., for the advanced Nuclear Weapons Orientation at the Defense Atomic Support Agency. They are Leo Meinert (SAFSCOM) and Benjamin Schratter (ABMDA).

Charles Kerchner (Chapparral) is at Frankford Arsenal, Pa., for the three-week Basic Microwave course, and Oralie Anthony (DASO) is in Chicago for Training and Development with the Deputy Chief of staff for Personnel.

Another SAFSCOM employee, Billy Prosser, is in New York City this week for study with the Control Data Corporation. He is enrolled for Computer Operations for Third Generation Machines.

Completing the list are two P&P personnel who are taking classroom work at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

One of these, Larry Daniel, will spend a full year there for graduate study in industrial engineering. The other Paul Schaeppi, is enrolled for Organizational Theory and will be in Norman for one week.



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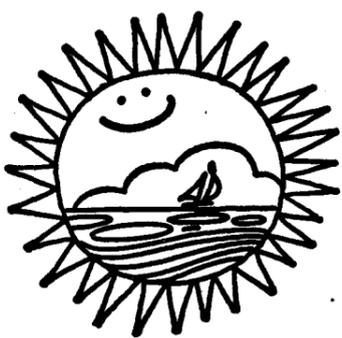
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HOT BATH FOR A SCHOOL BUS—John O. Hobbs, Post Transportation driver, demonstrates the new high pressure washing wand installed recently at Motor Pool Number One. Once a long hard job, washing a bus can now be done in less than 15 minutes by using the new facility.

Washing Wand Lets Car Washers Stay Dry, Clean

Drivers of the approximately 800 military motor vehicles on Redstone Arsenal will be happy to note that Motor Pool number 1 now has a high pressure machine for washing vehicles.

The most important feature of the new machine is the long wand

that enables the driver to wash his vehicle without getting his uniform or suit wet and dirty.

According to Stan Wilkins, post transportation chief, a driver can wash any vehicle without messing up his suit or even spattering his shoes.

Prior to installation of the new machine, washing vehicles was a dirty time consuming job involving a water hose, rags and a driver trying hard not to mess up his suit or uniform. Now with the new machine a sedan or pickup truck can be washed in approximately five minutes and a 44 passenger bus can be washed 12 to 15 minutes.

The machine uses hot water (160 degrees) leaving the nozzle at a pressure of 590 pounds per square inch and dispersed in a fan shaped pattern. Mixed with a special cleaning fluid, the spray removes dirt, mud and grease and just about anything except solidified tar or other substances of a similar nature.

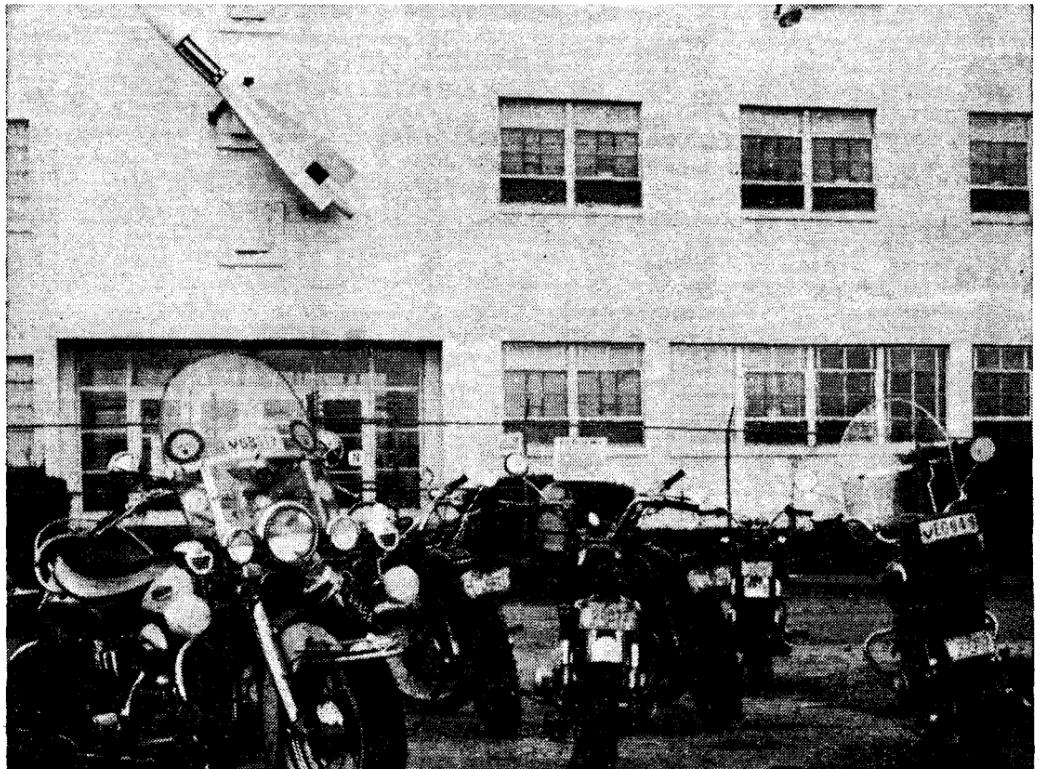
Hours of operation for the new machine are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and drivers should call Motor Pool 1 and check with the supervisor to see if the machine has been serviced and if there is a waiting line.

This new machine is a labor saving device and Wilkins encourages all drivers of military motor vehicles to fulfill their responsibility by keeping their vehicles clean.

bility by keeping their vehicles clean.



MARK 2,000,000 MANHOURS WITHOUT DISABLING INJURY—John H. Goodloe, Vice President and General Manager, Thiokol Chemical Corporation-Huntsville Division, watches Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, fanning out some of the \$4.00 checks delivered this week to Thiokol Huntsville Division employees to mark attainment of 2,000,000 manhours without a disabling injury. The current record began in January 1969 and covers 573 days. The Huntsville Division has reached 1,000,000 manhours eleven times and 2,000,000 manhours six times. The Division's record of more than 8,000,000 manhours was established in the years 1963-1967.



CYCLES OF PROGRESS—Men studying how to repair the supersonic Nike missile system at the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama are accustomed to speeds of hundreds of miles an hour but their personnel speeds are somewhat slower, as reflected in this morning scene outside the Air Defense headquarters of the school.

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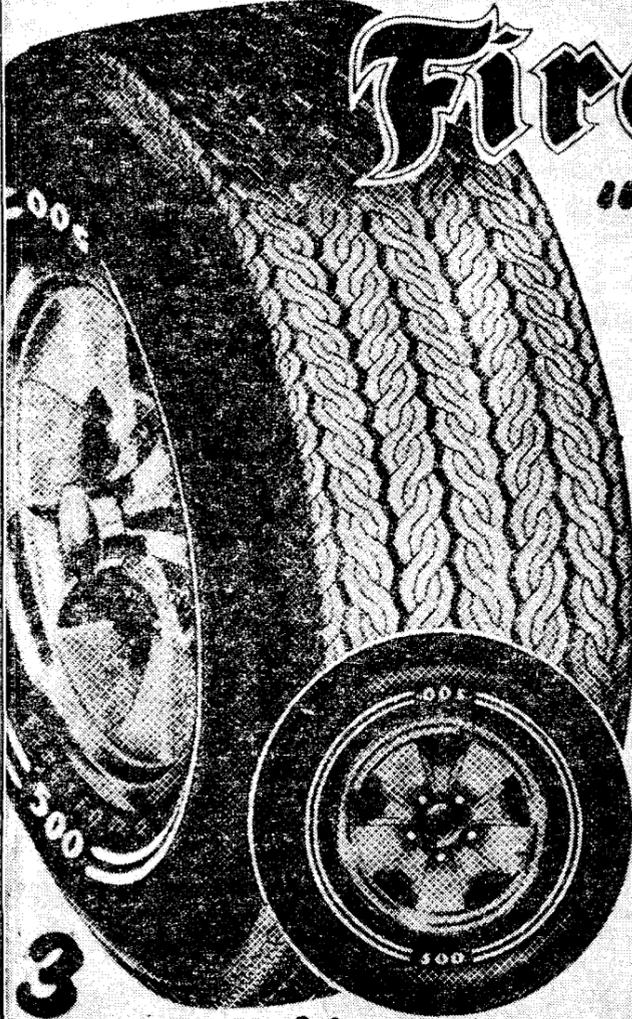
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Firestone

"500"

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

...all new for 1970 with the

WIDE

look of the '70s

- New raised white "500" numerals
- New "78" design for the wide, low look of the '70s
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- New concave-molded construction to put the entire tread width on the road for longer mileage
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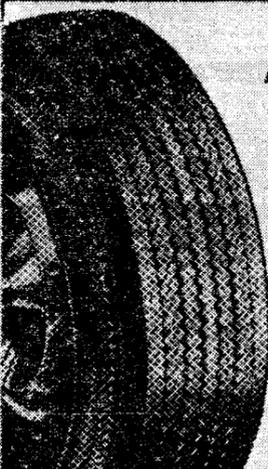
ALL SIZES on SALE!

All comparisons relate to previous "500"

Size	Fits Most	Tubeless BLACKWALLS			Tubeless WHITEWALLS			Fed. Excise Tax
		Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save	
E78-14 (7.35-14)	AMX's, Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Comets, Cougars, Darts, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Firebirds, Rebels	\$35 ⁷⁵	\$28 ⁶⁰	\$7 ¹⁵	\$40 ⁷⁵	\$32 ⁶⁰	\$8 ¹⁵	\$2.25
F78-14 (7.75-14) F78-15 (7.75-15)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Chevy IIs, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	37 ⁷⁵	30 ²⁰	7 ⁵⁵	43 ⁰⁰	34 ⁴⁰	8 ⁶⁰	2.44 2.40
G78-14 (8.25-14) G78-15 (8.25-15)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	41 ⁵⁰	33 ²⁰	8 ³⁰	47 ²⁵	37 ⁸⁰	9 ⁴⁵	2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14) H78-15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	45 ⁵⁰	36 ⁴⁰	9 ¹⁰	51 ⁷⁵	41 ⁴⁰	10 ³⁵	2.80
J78-14 (8.85-14) J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	57 ⁷⁵	46 ²⁰	11 ⁴⁵	3.01 2.93
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	59 ⁵⁰	47 ⁶⁰	11 ⁹⁰	3.20

All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car.

Don't miss this sensational SALE...Drive in today!



A GREAT ECONOMY BUY

Firestone CHAMPION

full 4-ply nylon cord tires at everyday low prices!

Champion - Firestone TM

\$10⁴⁵
8.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall

\$1.80 Fed. Ex. Tax. All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax and tire off your car.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3⁰⁰

\$10.95 8.50-13 \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax	\$15.70 7.35-14 \$2.04 Fed. Ex. Tax
\$15.70 8.80-15 \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax	\$16.75 7.75-14 or 7.75-15 \$2.17 or \$2.19 F.E.T.
\$18.85 8.25-14 or 8.15-16 \$2.33 or \$2.35 F.E.T.	\$20.95 8.55-14 or 8.45-15 \$2.53 Fed. Ex. Tax.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

**CLIP THESE COUPONS
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE**

WITH THIS COUPON

Lube and Oil Change

Includes 5 qts. of premium oil and expert lubrication.

\$3⁷⁷

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics using precision equipment.

\$5⁷⁷

CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Cars with torsion bars or air conditioning extra. Parts extra if needed.

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

Repack Outer Front Wheel Bearings

This service should be performed every 10,000 miles.

77^c

CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

Precision Wheel Balance

Prolongs the life of your tires. Easier handling.

\$1⁷⁷ per wheel

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

Brake Adjustment (drum type brakes)

We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed.

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CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

Criss-Cross Tire Rotation

We'll rotate all five tires and inflate them to proper air pressure.

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