

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1970



AFTER PARADE—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride talks with Col. and Mrs. Morris W. Pettit following the Retreat Parade and Review on the Arsenal parade field Friday. Gen. McBride was honored during retirement ceremonies for him and others. During the ceremonies, the General received an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Legion of Merit Medal.

Rocket Undergoes Transformation

You're right. Today's issue is different.

This is the first edition of the The Redstone Rocket to be printed in the offset process. The name plate is new too. It replaced one in continuous use for exactly eight years. The old one had been the Rocket's trademark since 26 September 1962 through 408 issues and appeared on at least six million copies of this newspaper.

The Rocket first came on the Redstone scene in 1952 and until today, had been printed by a letter press process of reproduction. Briefly, that involves making an impression by rolling paper over inked lead type.

The basis of our new offset printing process is a photographic reproduction of the entire page which is then converted to an engraving from which the impression is made.

We expect you will notice improvement in the quality of our picture reproduction. You'll note too, more white space on each page achieved by dropping the rule lines which were formerly used to separate adjoining columns.

The "new" Rocket page size is one inch shorter than the "old" page. Width of the individual columns has changed slightly.

We feel the changes are for the better and hope our readers agree. We'll be experimenting with our new look for a time. As always, we're open for constructive suggestions.

Shillelagh Contractors Set New Safety Records

Two Army Missile Command contractors have established outstanding safety records while mass producing Shillelagh anti-tank guided missiles and related electronic guidance equipment.

Philco-Ford Corporation, operating the Lawndale Army Missile Plant in California, completed nearly a million and a half accident-free manhours during FY 70.

The Shillelagh missile assembly facility, operated by Silas Mason Company at Burlington, Iowa, has never had a lost time injury since assembly of Shillelagh missiles began there in 1965. For more than four and a half years, nearly one million man hours have been safely spent in loading and assembly of Shillelagh missiles.

Philco-Ford's Lawndale plant was given the Army Materiel Command's Award of Merit for Safety in FY 69 while Silas Mason Co. was awarded a special MICOM Certificate of Merit for Safety.

Shillelagh is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. Robert J. Proudfoot, Project Manager.

General McBride Retires Friday

The Army said a formal goodbye at a retreat parade Friday to a native Alabamian, Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, who retired after 28 years of active military service.

General McBride received the Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen. John R. Guthrie, representing the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

More than 400 friends from Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville attended a farewell party honoring Gen. and Mrs. McBride Friday night at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

The general's successor as Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, Col. Louis Rachmeler, reported to Redstone Monday.

The citation accompanying the medal presented Friday said in part: "Through exceptional and inspirational leadership, Gen. McBride made significant contributions to the military readiness of the United States and its allies throughout the world."

Gen. McBride's career included four assignments in the Army missile program at Redstone Arsenal. He first came here in 1953 as a Lieutenant Colonel for service in the Ordnance Guided Missile School, served from 1956 through 1959 in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, returned to the school as Deputy Commandant in 1963 and a year later moved to the Army Missile Command as Hawk project manager.

He was promoted to Brigadier General while serving in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, first as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Support Command at Qui Nhon and later as Commanding General of the Area Support Command at Da Nang. He received the Distinguished Service Medal for his service in Vietnam.

Gen. McBride returned to

Redstone in 1968 as Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, was the Acting Commander of the Missile Command (See GEN. McBRIDE on Page 3)



Col. John R. Prince, Jr.

Col. Prince Heads MICOM Plans, Analysis

Col. John R. Prince, Jr., has spent a great many hours of his Army career on education, both his own and others, since he was granted a ROTC Commission at Mississippi State College in civil engineering in 1951.

He came to the Army Missile Command as Director of Plans and Analysis two months ago from an assignment in the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff - Force Planning Directorate, Washington, D.C.

His first Army assignments were with Antiaircraft Artillery units in the United States and Korea. He received the Bronze Star Medal (See COL. PRINCE on Page 3)

CFC To Open Drive With Rally Monday

"If you don't do it—it won't get done."

That is the appeal that goes out to some 23,000 military and civilian personnel of the Federal government next week when the 1971 Combined Federal Campaign opens a six-week solicitation at Redstone and throughout the Huntsville area.

The annual fund-raising drive in support of some 150 local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies, will start with the traditional kick off rally on Monday morning at the Rocket Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Donley will deliver the keynote for the drive to the officials and campaign workers representing the 22 agencies of the

Federal government participating in the lone authorized fund-raising appeal of the year.

The Commanding General of the

(See CFC OPENS on Page 2)

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The Redstone Rocket

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

In all things, success depends upon previous preparation, and without such preparation there is sure to be failure. —Confucius

Armed Forces Voters Day

Friday is an important day for military personnel who are looking forward to casting an absentee ballot in the fall election.

Eligible voters should pick up their post card application forms, fill them out, and send to their home state by Friday to insure that their ballots are received in time to vote.

'Try Before Buy' Is Now Formalized Regulation

"Try Before Buy" — the management order which the Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard issued to the Armed Services last fall — is now formalized by regulation throughout the Army Materiel Command.

AMC has just distributed a regulation titled: "Research and Development - Validation Prototyping" (AMCRTO-50) after a year's study involving Headquarters, commodity commands and scores of project managers.

The regulation spells out the use of competitive prototypes underscored by Secretary Packard in his memo to the services on improving weapon systems acquisition. He stressed that defense procurement "will benefit by increasing dependence on hardware demonstration, with corresponding reduction in dependence on paper analyses." According to Major General Paul A. Feyereisen, Deputy CG for Materiel Acquisition, AMC will place less and less reliance on paper assurances and more on component development and prototype fabrication to both identify and resolve risks.

The increased use of prototypes is one of the most important tasks of AMC's special Program for the Refinement of the Materiel Acquisition Process-PROMAP-70 which implemented the Packard Memo.

The objective of this task is to increase the use of competitive hardware demonstration and critical component evaluation as a means of insuring that feasibility studies are sound; the weapon system is reasonably well defined, and that cost proposals are

credible before the Army commits itself to full-scale development.

The new AMC regulation requires validation prototyping and defines it as the "Strategy of fabricating hardware during advanced development for test and experimentation purposes designed to provide information required for engineering-operational systems development."



It also spells out what is meant by competitive prototyping: "obtaining validation prototypes from two or more developers (in-house, contractor, or a combination). Competitive prototypes may also include existing military, commercial or modified-commercial hardware."

Some of the provisions of the new regulation include a new look at risk analysis, advance and exploratory development, component competitive development, full system competitive prototyping for decision to enter engineering development, elimination of paper studies, reduction of documentation needs during advanced development, and requirement for earlier developer prototype testing.

The new requirement for prototype under the competitive validation prototyping process by the AMC commands are in various stages of implementation on 13 projects.

Training Schedules Safety Management Course For Bosses

William English from the Army Materiel Command Field Safety Agency at Charlestown, Ind., will conduct a course on Safety Management for Supervisors at the Rocket Auditorium Oct. 12-16. Attendees will receive 15 hours of

instruction from 9-12 a.m. The Training and Development Division of the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office is co-sponsoring the operation with the Safety Office of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

CFC OPENS

(Continued From Page 1)

Missile Command serves as the general chairman for the campaign. Also scheduled to speak briefly are the state directors of the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies, as well as the drive chairman of the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund.

Gen. Donley is expected to set the tempo for a campaign to equal or surpass the outstanding record accomplished in the drive a year ago. He will call for all-out support of the humanitarian crusade with a thoughtful and generous contribution from each Federal employee in the area.

Leonard Twinem, the director of the Missile Command portion of the overall drive, will serve as master of ceremonies for the kickoff rally. The 55th Army Band will provide mood music for the occasion and baritone Albert Lane will sing the National Anthem.

The 1971 campaign will be the seventh conducted in the Huntsville area under the one-drive-a-year concept featuring payroll deductions.

In each of the past six years local personnel have attained national recognition for their generous response to the annual crusade, both in percentage of participation and in the average gift per participant.

Participation figures have steadily risen with each campaign and last year over 96 per cent of the assigned personnel turned over \$525,000 to the charitable organizations.

Each person will be solicited by a fellow employee during the next few weeks and asked to make a donation to the overall campaign or to one or more individually designated agencies. He will be told that his gift may be made in the form of a cash donation, or it may be made in the form of a pledge to be paid by regular bi-weekly payroll deductions.

Designated contributions go directly to the agency named by the contributor while undesignated donations and pledges will be turned over to the various agencies according to a pre-arranged schedule.

The schedule is based on the giving experience for the past several years. Under it 91 per cent of the undesignated donations are assigned to the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund, six per cent goes to the National Health Agencies and the remaining three per cent goes to the International Service Agencies.



UNITED FRONT. Drive Chairmen for the Missile Command and the Marshall Center join with the president of the American Federation of Government Employees local in a show of solidarity in preparation for the 1971 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area. Leonard Twinem (left) will direct the MICOM drive with Howard Slayden heading the fund-raising effort at Marshall. Everett Brouillette, president of AFGE Local No. 1858, assured the two chairmen that his membership is shooting for 100 per cent participation in the annual appeal that starts next Monday.



YOU, YOU AND YOU — Pretty Janet Carter has a word for each and every member of the Federal community with the 1971 Combined Federal Campaign set to start a six-week solicitation next Monday. The billboards carrying the message, "If you don't do it, it won't get done," were prepared by Murray Whisenant of the Arsenal Support Operation Directorate's Paint Shop. Mrs. Carter is a secretary in the office of the Director of Supply and Maintenance.

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Vic Ames (formerly with the famous Ames Brothers Quartet), District Manager (Nashville, Tenn., District), announces Encyclopaedia Britannica will have a representative

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A drawing will be held and the winner will be given a FREE COMPLETE 15-VOLUME SET of Encyclopaedia Britannica Junior. Just come in and register—no obligation.

New Plan Written To Help Low Paid Worker Move Up

A joint Federal effort has been organized to devise ways for Government employees in lower grades to move up to job openings in skilled grades.

With primary funding by the Labor Department, the Civil Service Commission will develop and carry out programs to restructure jobs in selected occupational fields in other Federal agencies.

Changes in training, selection, and other manpower practices will be introduced to enable employees in lower grades to progress to

higher grades not customarily filled by promotion from lower levels.

The Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Policies and Standards will administer the project.

Employees in the Office of Social Rehabilitation Services, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be the first to participate in the skill improvement program.

The job restructuring project calls for the establishment of "bridge" jobs to span the gap between minimally skilled and skilled occupational ladders.

Criteria will be established for the selection of employees for the bridge jobs, training requirements, and training programs.

The project will get under way at

COL. PRINCE

(Continued From Page 1)

and a Purple Heart for action in Korea in 1952, and the Meritorious Service Medal for work completed during his Washington assignment.

After Korea, Col. Prince went to Ft. Sill as a battery commander in the Field Artillery Training Center and remained as an instructor in

the Office of Social Rehabilitation Services in October and at the other agencies to be selected about April, 1971.

The 18-month contract, which runs through January 31, 1972, will also provide guides for the Federal civil service on the feasibility and means of facilitating upward job movement.

GEN. McBRIDE

(Continued From Page 1)

from September through November 1969 and has been Deputy Commanding General for the past 10 months.

Born in Birmingham, Gen. McBride was commissioned upon graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) in 1942.

His wife the former Mary Francis Jinnett, is also a native of Birmingham. The couple's two daughters are both married to Army officers. The general's mother, Mrs. Bessie H. McBride, lives in Sylacauga.

the Corporal Missile system, a missile unit which he joined in Italy, becoming Staff S-3 of the 1st Missile Command.

Following that, he graduated from the Command and General Staff College before being assigned in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington.

Three years later, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College before a second assignment in Korea. He then went to Tulane University in New Orleans to earn an MBA in Operations Research.

When he completed work for the degree, he returned to Washington for the Force Planning assignment. While in Washington, he attended American University.

The Princes have three sons ranging in age from 13 to 11 years.

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Huntsville Symphony Invites Four Guests To Appear In '70

The Huntsville Symphony Orchestra will begin rehearsals this week for its seventeenth consecutive concert season. Conductor Russell Gerhart has announced a varied program, with four guest artists.

The schedule includes Brahms Symphony No. 2, Dvorak's Fourth Symphony, Symphony No. 1 by Miaskowsky and other works.

The first concert will be played Oct. 24 and 25, with soloist Lee Luvisi. Pianist Luvisi has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony. He will perform Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto.

Jaime Laredo, violinist, chosen by Rudolf Serkin for the first tour of Europe and the Middle East by Music from Marlboro, will be guest artist on Jan. 9-10.

Allison Nelson Neal, pianist, will appear with the symphony Feb. 27-28 and Ruth Freeman, flutist, Apr. 17-18.

The four pairs of concerts are offered with a choice of performances Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. or Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. and are presented at Huntsville High School.

Fagan Thompson, general ticket chairman, advises that although many persons are being contacted on a renewal basis, those interested should contact Mrs. Robert C. Martin, 881-4377, or the Arts Council, 539-5292.

Medical Group Plans Talks To Diabetics

Three members of the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department staff will present a program for the Lay Diabetic Society of Huntsville in the Madison County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Director of Medical Activities and an internist, will discuss the physician's role; Idola Knickerbocker, dietician, will talk about her specialty as it effects the diabetic; and Capt. Roslyn A. Franklin will discuss the part a nurse plays in the life of a diabetic.

There are approximately 160 individuals on the roles of the local society.

High Holy Days To Be Observed

Rabbi Michael B. Eisenstat, Jewish Auxiliary Chaplain at Redstone Arsenal, and rabbi for Temple B'Nai Sholom in Huntsville, has written a special message of explanation covering the Jewish High Holy Days.

His message follows: "The setting sun on Sept. 30, 1970 marks the end of the Jewish year 5730 and the beginning of the year 5731. At sundown the Jewish High Holy Days begin with the celebration of Rosh Hashanah. Rosh Hashanah, literally, "head of the year," more commonly called the Jewish New Year begins a period of ten days known as the "awesome days." Rosh Hashanah is not a time for merrymaking, but a time when Jews the world over begin searching their consciences for the wrongful acts which they committed during the year just ended. The liturgy reflects this mood and directs each individual to repent his wrongs. During the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement (the most solemn day of the Jewish year) which concludes the High Holy Days, the Jew is commanded to right any wrongs which he has committed during the past year and had not already corrected. Having corrected the wrongs between himself and his fellow, the Jew then asks his God for pardon. The solemnity of Yom Kippur is emphasized by a twenty-four hour Fast during which time no food is eaten, no liquid drunk.

"On both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the shofar is sounded. The shofar is a trumpet fashioned from the hollowed-out horn of a ram. The sound of the shofar symbolically signals the congregation to prayer and repentance. It reminds the worshipper that it is time to put aside the ordinary cares of the year and to assemble for an extra solemn purpose.

"The vestments of the synagogue and of the rabbi are changed for these solemn days. The maroon or blue vestments of the synagogue are replaced with white as in the black clerical robe of the rabbi. The white sym-

Appeal Made For Tutors

A meeting for new tutors for the scholastically retarded children in the West End will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Baptist Neighborhood Center, 2220 West Clinton Avenue, Huntsville.

Tutors are being recruited for the program at Discovery House (a temporary community center) in a very old section of Huntsville populated by about 200 black families with low incomes.

The children in many instances have had a negative experience in the public school system, often because attendance is erratic during bad weather. The distance between school and home is too far to walk. Hence, they fall behind their peers, especially in reading and arithmetic, which causes frustration and discouragement.

Discovery House was chosen for holding study halls twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. to help the youngsters catch up. Volunteers in the program come from a cross section of the community: teachers, housewives, businessmen and women and servicemen. They receive no

money, but they establish trust and help a child grow into a useful adult.

Further information can be obtained by calling 539-5351.

Alumni To Meet

Georgia Tech alumni and guests will hold their Fall Meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Russell Erskine Hotel. Roane Beard, Executive Secretary of the Tech National Alumni Association will be the guest speaker.

Any alumnus not receiving a call by Oct. 5 may phone Austin Brooks (539-1361) or Mark Thompson (881-6182) for reservations.

Curley Money Coming

A Country Western Show starring Curley Money will appear at the Service Club Sunday at 8 p.m.

Featured with Curley and his band is Miss Gloria Faye, now appearing at "The Country Center" Club in Nashville.

Both Miss Faye and Curley have recorded hit records.

Wives Club Schedules Luncheon

Mrs. Myrtis Powell of Decatur will present ideas on flower arranging and candle-making, at the Oct. 6 luncheon for the Redstone Officers Wives Club at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Powell's talk will center around her recently published book, "Candles in Flower Arrangement". She will display table decorations. She is a nationally accredited flower-show judge and has written articles for hobbyists' magazines on both flower arranging and candles.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Home and Garden Group with Mrs. J. L. Fishback as luncheon chairman, will begin at noon. Wives wishing to attend should make reservations before noon October 2 with: (A-F) Mrs. Richard Hart, 837-4264; (G-M) Mrs. Jack McNall, 837-6186; (N-S) Mrs. Wayne Stoller 837-6645; (T-Z) Mrs. Kenneth Moore, 837-2213. Cancellations must be before noon Monday, Oct. 5 with Mrs. David Gabardi, 837-5315. Reservations at the Rocket Nursery should also be cancelled by Monday noon if not to be used.

Martin Takes Toastmistress Honors Of Day

The same day she was inducted into the Redstone Toastmistress Club, Mrs. Willard Martin presented her autobiography and walked off with the top speaking honors during the meeting at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week.

Three others were inducted at the same time: Mrs. Richard Chapman, Mrs. Clinton Roberson and Mrs. Lillian Youell.

A guest and Toastmaster, Clyde Ward, served as the general evaluator. Barbara Simmons served in a dual capacity at the meeting serving as topicmistress and reporting on the council meeting the Saturday before in Birmingham which she attended as Club Representative.

Mrs. W. W. Seward acted as Toastmistress for the meeting.

bolizes the purity of mind after which we strive and the purity of purpose with which we attempt this endeavor.

"The Jewish community of Redstone Arsenal and of the City of Huntsville, take great pleasure in wishing their friends and neighbors a healthy, happy, peaceful New Year."

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Scouts Recruiting In Council

Over 450 Scout units in the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America are now inviting boys to join Scouting during the annual fall roundup which began Sept. 1.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Donley, Chairman of the Scout council's Touchdown Roundup Committee, said that a special effort will be made during a three month period to make Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting available to every boy who wants to be a Scout.

Special events planned by the Council for the fall Roundup include School Night for Scouting scheduled in eighty schools Sept. 22, a uniform day for Sept. 22, and a special Roundup Day at Redstone Arsenal scheduled for Nov. 14.

To take care of the increased number of boys who want to be Scouts in the Council more than forty new units will be organized. The fall Roundup is a part of Boypower '76, the long range plan of the Boy Scouts of America.

Advance information about where Scout units are located is available to boys and their parents now at the Scout Service Center,

Boy Scouts of America, P.O. Box 2005, Huntsville, Alabama - phone: 536-6351.

Scouting officials of Redstone Arsenal's two cub scout packs held a meeting Thursday to kick-off the 1970 recruiting drive. The rally was attended by prospective members and their parents at the Arsenal scouting building.

Scout masters for both Arsenal packs, 308 and 234, were on hand to give the parents the purpose of cub scouting and the goals of the club.

During the week continued emphasis will be placed on recruiting new members into the scout organization. According to scoutmaster George Van De Water, scouting "fulfills a boy's sociological needs—fun, sense of personal achievement, and the development of imagination."

He added, "It also gives a boy a sense of belonging."

The program was also designed to give the parents an insight into the program. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Toftoy Hall, there will be a work shop to provide basic training in the

management and operation of a Cub Den and Pack. Called Cub-a-Versty, the conference will get under way at 9 a.m. and terminate at 3:30 p.m. All interested adults are urged to participate.

Persons desiring more detailed information on the Cub Scout Program at the Arsenal are asked to contact either Lt. Col. Wayne M. Stroller at 837-6645 or Van Der Water at 837-0481.

During the past fiscal year, 451,719 vets, a 28 per cent increase, were counseled on VA benefits at Veterans Assistance Centers.

A new law increases monthly payments 8 to 12 per cent (retroactive to July 1) for most vets with service-connected disabilities.

University Offers More Liberal Policy

The University of Alabama in Huntsville has adopted a more liberal policy in admitting students. Beginning with the 1970 Fall Term, a student who does not meet the regular admission requirements will be allowed to enroll as a special student, according to Dr. Bernard Loposer, director, Office of Student Affairs.

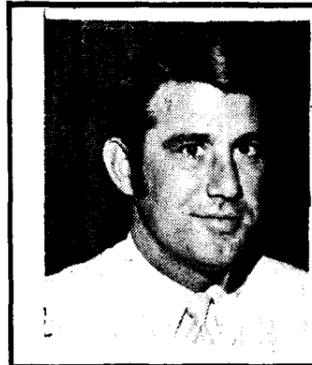
A student admitted in this category may take up to 15 semester hours on a trial basis. If he has an overall "C" average at the completion of 15 hours, he may apply to be a regularly enrolled student. Credits earned while a Special Student may become part

of the total number of credits needed for a degree.

Transfer students may be admitted as Special Students also; however they must be eligible to return to the institution last attended.

"This new policy will enable the student who in the past did not qualify with standard admission requirements to demonstrate his ability to do college work at UAH," Loposer said. "His performance in attaining a "C" average on 15 hours of work as a Special Student provides the decision as to his being admitted as a regular student. I consider this to be a major breakthrough in our admissions policies."

Some 50 students will attend UAH under this new category in the 1970 Fall Term.



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The Stryker continues to strike.

The ladies out-bowl the men. And Nike Track is finding out how it feels to be a first place team.

Last week, Thomas Stryker powered his team, Student Officer Company, to a four-point opening night win in the MMCS Officers League with a 618 series. This week the striker continues to strike as Stryker tossed a 526. Not the highest for the night but coupled with Patrick R. Hansen's 537, SOC is out front in the loop with a clean slate. Closest rival is Second to None (7-1) with Bowling Detail holding down third with a 6-2 slate.

Fran Sullivan High

In the Officers Mixed League, the women came through with the high games and series for the night. Fran Sullivan posted a 206 for the nights high while Vera Wilkerson's 531 was high series. In the race for team honors, the Hi-Counts are out front with an 8-1 record followed by three teams with a 7-2 slate.

Fourteen teams are battling for first place in the Tuesday Morning Ladies League. Three teams are currently tied for first place, five knotted for third place and four teams tied for fourth. The high game for opening night was a 201 by Helga Winters with a 496 by Bobbie Skinner being high series. The league is open to all wives—Officer and Enlistedmen. Paces are allowed in the league. These paces will be eligible to join the league as vacancies occur.

Nike Track in School Brigade League is finding out how it feels to be in first place. Last season the Track dwelled in or near the cellar most of the season. This year the team got off to a good start winning four points. Is it because Big "A" has gone?

Hq. Co., alias 94-Plus, shares the top spot with the Track. Kenneth Wilbur shot a 239 game to power the Plus to the four-point

Girls Basketball Sign-Up Slated

The first call has gone out for girls basketball. The Civilian Welfare Fund will once more sponsor a team in the Huntsville Womens Industrial League.

Jack Bissinger, the team coach, asked last year's team members and any other prospective team member to notify him of their intentions. Bissinger can be reached at 6-4655.

The HIWL will return to the Joe Bradley Gym for league games this season with games scheduled for Monday nights. The league season is tentatively set to open on October 19.

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win. Larry Makanani made his bid early for high average honors again this season posting a 556 opening night.

Stand-Ins Needed

The Friday Nite EM Mixed League is finally filled—all 28 teams worth. League secretary, Doris Burke, states however, that substitutes are needed. Couples or individuals can get on the list by calling Mrs. Burke at 539-6757 or Earl Griffin at 881-9633.

After two weeks of bowling the Banditos are in first place followed by the Wood Choppers and the Experts. Woodfin Blair is holding the number one scratch series with a 601 and Rod MacIvers has high game with 222. On the distaff side of the ledger Doris Everhart's 201 is high game while Erna Schiro holds the high series-at 507.

HIGHS AND LOWS: Terry Makanani 493, Nell Jordan 489, Julia Lascola and Betty Lou 512, Margaret McVrearty 504, Fran Sullivan 503, Partrick Hansen 537, Thomas Stryker 526-212, William Wallace 505, Frank Hertzog 504, Larry Makanani 556 (210), Ken Wilbur 531 (239), At Parkway Lanes, John Loflin turned in a brilliant performance. During the week 628 (188-210-230) and 622 (224-198-200.)

Civilian Skeet Shooters Set Winter Plans

The Civilian Welfare Fund claimed second and fourth place finishes when the Industrial Skeet League concluded the summer schedule at the Pine Bluff Skeet Range last week.

The MICOM Reds captured runner up honors in a shootoff with the Marshall Center quintet after the two had tied for second, a point behind the host Pine Bluff squad. The MICOM Blues ended the season in fourth place.

The two Missile Command entries were paired in a final night match with second place at stake and the Reds came out of the intramural scrap winning all three of the points to deadlock the MARS team that dropped two out of three to Pine Bluff.

Kelly Grider showed the way for the win over the Blues by turning in a 49 out of 50 card. Completing the Red lineup were Bob Thomas, Pat McIngvale, Kirby Moore and Gene Small.

Shooting for the Blues were Charles Lewis, Bob Noack, Joe Donahue, Joe Mendelson and Ray Wisniewski.

The shootoff was decided with a single round with each shooter getting 25 targets. Thomas and Small each shot a perfect round for the winning Reds.

Grider, the team captain, said that winter competition will begin later this month and indicated that the CWF participation will be determined by the availability of interested persons.

He said that persons interested in participating are welcome to sign up and try out for places on one of the teams. Those desiring additional information may call Grider at 6-3160.

Inter-Arsenal Battle Ends In Deadlock

The defenses on both sides of the line were the complete masters of all efforts to move the ball as two Arsenal elevens battled to a scoreless duel in the 95-pound division of the City football league last week.

Neither the Rebels nor the Redbirds were able to mount any semblance of an attack throughout the contest that was played for the most part in a drizzle.

However, both found a dry-fast field to their liking two nights later and marched to victory in the 100-pound division of the Mountain League.

The Rebels started slow but came on to whip Union Chapel, 18-0.

All of the scoring was done in the second half after the two teams had fought to a scoreless deadlock through the first two periods.

Mickey Huffman opened the scoring with a 11-yard run following the recovery of a Union Grove fumble early in the second half. Ron Hollingsworth did the rest of the scoring with a pair of scintillating runs, one for 43 yards, and the other covering 55 yards of gridiron.

Hollingsworth finished the evening with a 23 yard average for each of his eight forays with the ball. The defensive leadership for the Rebs was provided by Mickey Willis and Darrell Carroll.

The Redbirds put their hard-hitting attack on display in trouncing Brindlee Mountain 36-0.

Terry White scored three touchdowns and a point after in leading the Arsenal youths to the victory. White scored on runs of

49, 40 and three yards. One of the touchdowns was set up by one of three blocked punts by an alert Arsenal defense.

The home crowd did not have much to cheer about except in the first quarter when Brindlee moved to the Arsenal 34 yard stripe, after a 22 yard aerial. The running game of the home team failed to move and the mountaineers were forced to punt.

Willy Males and Jay Foster accounted for the Redbirds other TDs while Bert Phillips added one extra point and caused a safety by catching the Brindlee quarterback in his own end zone.

Tennis Tourney In First Round

The first round of play in the MICOM C Division fall tennis tournament is scheduled to be concluded this week.

Sixteen players are competing in the meet with the final round tentatively set for the week of October 19.

The first round parings are:
Pettit vs. Marler
Prosser vs. Fleming
Veeneman vs. Peterson
Likos vs. Werden
Dailey vs. Burgoyne
Risse vs. Bright
Falkowski vs. Pollard
Anderson vs. Robinson

All-Sports Submit Early Bid For Ten Pin Crown

The Civilian Welfare Fund bowling season is only two weeks old but already the All-Sports have indicated their intention to make a strong run for the league championship.

After opening the season with a sweep of the Metro-Cals, the Stars came back to grab a three out of four decision from the defending champion Bandits last week. Hal Madry took the lead in the latest conquest with Ed Leahy and Hugh Valentine close behind.

Dan Powers shot a 560 for the Bandits and got help from Jerry Phillips at 543 and Willie Wiggins with a 537 in the high scoring duel.

The Tigers duplicated the Star showing by adding a 3-1 win over the Tow Boys to an opening night sweep of the Jokers. Irv Laity topped the Tighers while Bob Taylor was high for the Missilemen.

Jimmy Galbreath was second in the individual derby to Powers with a 553 while putting together the best game of the evening, a 233. He was the top gunner in the Raiders' win over the Sprinters. Bill Brazelton added a 540 to the attack, while Jim Kyzer was high for the losers.

DeVault got their attack going with five 500's in sweeping the Rejectors and the Cobras had the same medicine for the Wonners. Chuck Turner shot a 547 and Charley McCleery hit for 534 for the Cobras while Mike Cooper rapped a 534 for the Wonners.

Another clean sweep winner was

the Metro Cals over the T-Birds as Carl Morrison led the way with 542. The Jokers overcame a 544 by Jack Nelson to win three from the Sheraton 800 five and the Bombers got into their winning stride by winning three of four from the Alley Cats.

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THURS.-FRI., Sept. 24-25

"The Adventurers" (R)

One show only at 7:00 p.m.

INCREASED ADMISSION:

adults 50c, children 25c

SAT., Sept. 26

"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (G)

SUN.-MON., Sept. 27-28

"True Grit" (G)

INCREASED ADMISSION:

adults 50c, children 25c

TUES., Sept. 29

"The Grasshopper" (R)

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

VA study reveals that current GI Bill trainees are more likely to be enrolled in college than their WWII and Korean Conflict counterparts.

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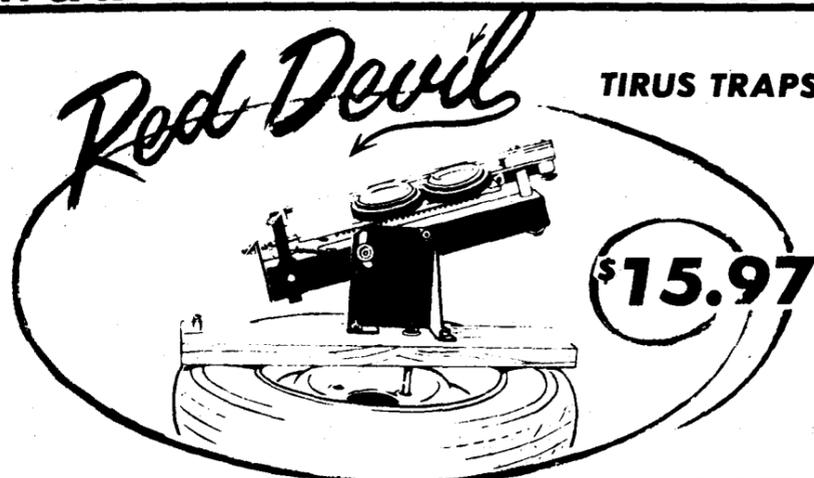
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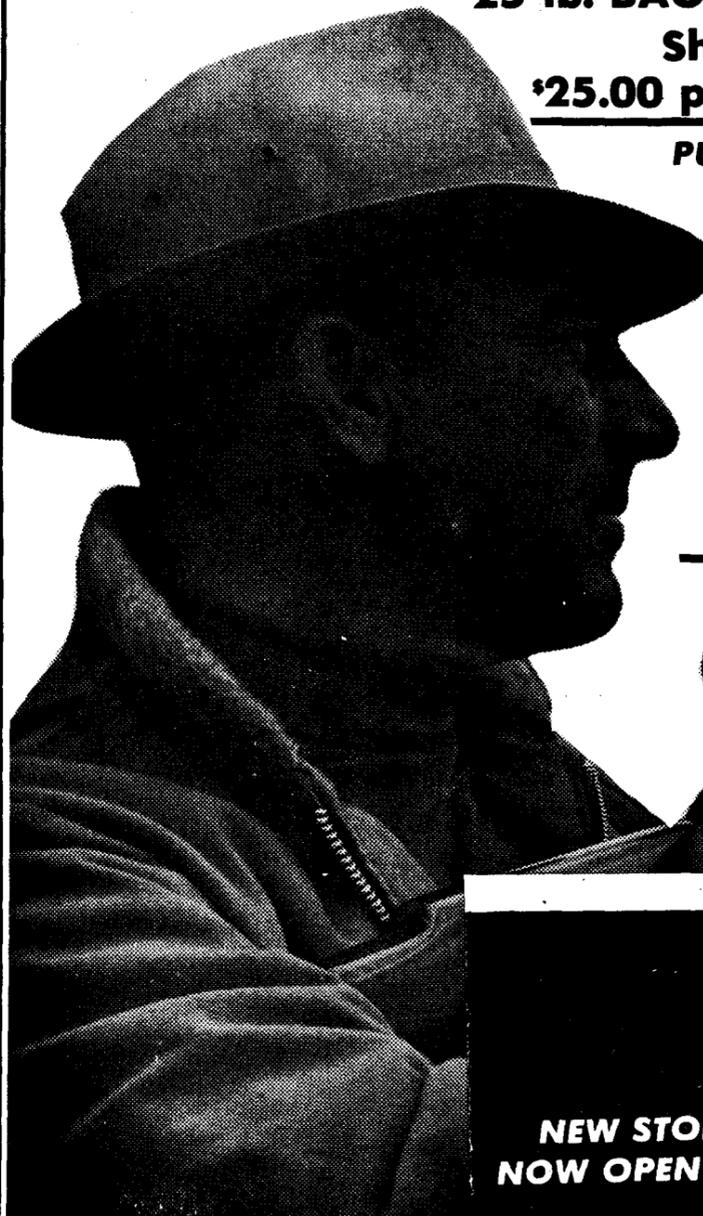
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Civilians Study Career Programs

Twenty-eight Department of Army civilian employees left their regular duty stations this week to engage in career training programs at government schools, leading colleges and contractor facilities located in eleven states across the country.

The training programs enable personnel to take advanced training in their individual career fields so as to increase the advancement potential. The Career development program is administered for the Command by the Training and Development Division of Civilian personnel.

Five of the local students, all from Supply and Maintenance, will not have to leave the Arsenal, having been enrolled for classes at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Two of these, Bobby Frazier and Marvin Russell will attend the 13-week Basic Electronics course and another, Edwin Grady, is taking the Redeye portion of the Combat Missile System Repair course. He will be in class for three weeks.

The other two, Earl Jamison and Hans Thies, will attend classes through next June. They are enrolled for the Hawk Maintenance Technician course.

Another quintet will spend three weeks in Warner Robins, Ga., for the Cost and Price Analysis course offered by the U.S. Naval Command. The civilians from the Procurement and Production Directorate are, Daniel Freret, Peggy Thompson, John Morris, Frank Hayes and J. M. Plaxco.

Benjamin Shratter (ABMDA) spent Monday and Tuesday at the Sandia Base, N. M., for Nuclear Weapons Design at the Defense Atomic Support Agency, and Donald Wright (P&P) started a two-week course in Defense Configuration Management at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Four Safeguard employees went to the Army Munitions Command at Dover N. J., for the Sprint-Spartan Planners course. They are, Jack Bailey, Arnold Maynard, Lonnie Hightower and James Wright.

Another group of four left the S&M Directorate for two weeks at the Raytheon facility in El Paso, Tex., where they will take training on new equipment for the Improved Hawk. They are, George Kapolis, Charles Kelley, Frank Gardner, and Frank Marksberry.

Charles Hendrix and Robert Clem (P&P) are spending this week in Los Angeles for Electron Microscopy at the University of California, and Robert Klinger (R&E) is in Santa Clara, Cal., for an Engineering course in MOS Technology at American Microsystems, Inc.

Roy Pugh (R&E) left for Knoxville this week where he is

enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Tennessee. Pugh is taking graduate study in Control Theory and is expected to be away for a full year.

The remaining four are taking graduate level courses under the University of Oklahoma at three different locations.

Curtis Williams (P&P) and David Dula (Hawk) are spending the week at the main campus in Norman for Ethics and Public Responsibility.

Paul Wisner (Pershing) is at the Ent AFB facility in Colorado for Contemporary Political Theory and Stanley Sacks (R&E) is at the Offutt AFB, Neb., facility for Economic Forces.

Army Awards \$2.3 Million Hawk Contract

Two Army contracts totaling more than \$3.7 million have been awarded by the Army Missile Command for work related to the Improved Hawk missile system.

One award, for \$2.3 million, went to Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co. for loading rocket motors. The other, for \$1.5 million, went to Applied Devices Corporation for Hawk simulators.

Hawk is the Army's air defense system that can search out and destroy high performance aircraft and air breathing guided



SANTA'S HELPERS START EARLY AT MMCS. SFC Teri Wemett (L), coordinator for the Ditty Bag Program at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, makes a final check of the items before they are sent to the Red Cross for packing and shipping. During the campaign, which ended Sept. 11, the school personnel raised \$828.22, making it possible to fill over 100 Christmas bags for the servicemen in Vietnam. Helping SFC Wemett make her final tally are Leanne Barnett, Col. Anthony F. Stahelski, Lt. Col. C. W. Meyers Jr., Mrs. Jan Burkett, and Spec. 5 Bob Schaumleffil.

missiles operating at low altitudes.

The Hawk program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. J. R. M. Covert, Project Manager.

Negotiating the contracts for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

Johnson Lecture

Stephen L. Johnston, an employee of the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal presented a lecture on military radar last week at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.

Johnston, assigned to the Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate was guest speaker for the course entitled "Principles of Radar".

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Handbook Lists Preferred Buys

It's the only one of its kind—a set of books at the Army Missile Command filled with the names of preferred items that should go into the design for Army missile systems. Other services and commands have similar lists, but they do not have items for all their weapon systems under one cover.

Known as the Guided Missile Preferred Items List, the books are purposely edited to be a handy size that can be kept on a desk top instead of in a remote bookcase, and consist of three volumes now listing approximately 76,534 individual items. The data is also on 16 millimeter magazines for rapid data access using computers. Five years were spent preparing the books which have been used at Redstone Arsenal for the past two years.

Among their contents, there are 11,760 capacitors and 27,000 resistors recorded among electronic items alone. There are 57 generic names listed now with others to be included as the need arises.

Every item recorded has been used in at least two missile systems or has proven to be of high reliability.

Charlie H. Laney, Jr. of the DOD and International Standardization Branch, Engineering Documentation Division in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, who compiles the convenient documents, says that the books are used by government personnel, missile contractors and other private industries.

"It's a mandatory document for use in all contracts for all missile systems, present and future if they fall under the cognizance of the Missile Command," Laney said.

"It's the first time a standard has been produced that crosses all supply lines. Engineers use it as their first choice for finding items they need to incorporate into their

designs, and logisticians can use it as a reference for replacement parts.

"The Preferred Items List is a time saver because it cuts down on search time, and since the items are standard, it successfully limits selection. There's no point in coming up with some gadget that's new or peculiar and go through the long process of having a new stock number assigned when we already have something that will do the job.



"There are two or more manufacturers for every item on the list, they're located in widely separated areas and are established sources where we are now buying or have bought materiel. That's another good reason for a designer to use the Preferred Items List.

"Lists are updated periodically as new or better items become available. In the process all directorates at the Missile Command, missile projects and configuration managers coordinate on selecting what is to be listed. We also contact industries to determine the availability and desirability of needed materiel."

In discussing the various missions of his branch, Laney observed that one of the key elements in buying good Army materiel is completely standardized documentation that describes every item in a weapon system in such a way that it can be produced, then maintained.

Laney has been in the business of

preparing standards for about nine years, but this month will complete 27 years of Government service.

He started working at Warner Robins Air Force Base near his home town of Macon, Ga., while he was still in high school. "I used to catch a bus out there after school hours with my books under my arm and walk a mile and a half to the shop where I worked," he remembers. This was in 1942.

Laney went on to college at both Emory and Mercer Universities, receiving a degree in sociology with minors in psychology, history, political science and Law. He spent a year in the Walter F. George School of Law, and has nine and one-half hours in electrical engineering toward a masters degree from the University of Southern California.

He has spent most of his career in the electronic field at Patrick and Edwards Air Force Bases his early experience at Warner Robins. He also had a short hitch in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Laney, now fully knowledgeable about missile items, has been at Redstone since 1956. "During my career I've seen technology take some long strides forward," he said.

Pershings Hit Target

Two Pershing missiles, one after a delay caused by technical difficulties, were launched successfully from Black Mesa, near Blanding, Utah, last week and landed on target at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Those firings by the 2nd Battalion, 44th Artillery from Fort Sill, Okla., opened the Army's annual fall service practice.



EARNs LEGION OF MERIT—CWO and Mrs. Dewitt Mytinger (left) show their happiness as the former director of the 55th Army Band at Redstone Arsenal receives the Legion of Merit. Making the presentation to Mr. Mytinger, who is retiring from active military duty, is Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. Part of the citation read "...for exceptionally meritorious service in making the 55th Army band one of the Army's top military musical units."

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NESMITH AND DAVIDSON

Four Local Men Among Friday's Graduates

Four local men were among the 94 graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Friday. Pfc. Robert L. Lagrone, a Huntsville resident since 1956, was graduated in the Pershing guidance and computer repair course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Lagrone, Toney, Ala. He and his wife, the former Virginia Given of Huntsville, live in Huntsville.

Two men claim the Guntersville area as their home town. They are Pfc's Joey E. Davidson and Daniel Nesmith. They completed training in the ammunition storage course and were graduated in 1969 from Marshall Co. High School. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Davidson of Albertville, Ala., and Nesmith is the son of David L. Nesmith of Guntersville, and Martha L. Nesmith, 2239 Atkins Dr., Huntsville.

Pfc Oneal W. Scott, 1969 graduate of Arab High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott, Union Grove, Ala. Scott was also graduated in the ammunition storage course.

Leading the graduation were MSG Peter B. Mohn, Hannover, Germany, with a 97.4 in the Nike

test equipment repair course; Pfc Ronald M. Clark of Deaver Dam, Wisc., with a 97.8 in the ammunition storage course; and Pfc Arnold C. Yerxa of Eaton Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Dolly Flowers, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) representative for the Tennessee Valley, presented each with the AUSA outstanding student award. This award is presented only to those students who compile an average of 96 or higher in their studies at the school.

Guest speaker, Maj. Mickey Garrett, an instructor in the school's Officer Training Department, recognized four additional men for their outstanding academic performance. Receiving certificates were Spec. 5 Robert F. Bolla of Lincoln Park, Mich., with a 95.5 in the Pershing guidance and computer repairman course. Marine Sgt. Terry L. Lannerd, Seattle, Wash., with a 94.8 in the HAWK air defense missile maintenance technician course; Pfc Evan C. Hand of Loogootee, Ind., having a 94.9 in the light air defense system electronic repair course; and Pfc Kenneth E. Trueba, Edwards, Calif., compiling a 94.9 in the

German Liaison Funeral Friday

Funeral services were held Friday morning for German Liaison Air Force Maj. Klaus Franz, 50, who died of a heart attack early last Monday while vacationing with his wife on Santa Bella Island, near Fort Myers, Fla.

Maj. Franz since June of 1969 has headed the German Air Force student detachment at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and served as Liaison Officer to the U.S. Army Missile Command and other U. S. agencies here. He and his wife, Ursula, resided at 11020 Louis Drive SE in Huntsville. He came here from service with the 5th German Air Force Division at Birkenfeld. He was born in Michelstadt, Germany.

The funeral rites were performed in the Post Chapel by Lutheran Chaplain Max Prielipper of the German Embassy staff

in Washington.

He is survived by his wife and his mother, Kaethe Franz, also of Michelstadt.

VA announces that eligible vets may now draw VA educational allowances while training at Opportunities Industrialization Centers in 33 cities.

Research additions costing \$11 million will be constructed at VA hospitals in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Wilmington, and Jackson, Miss.

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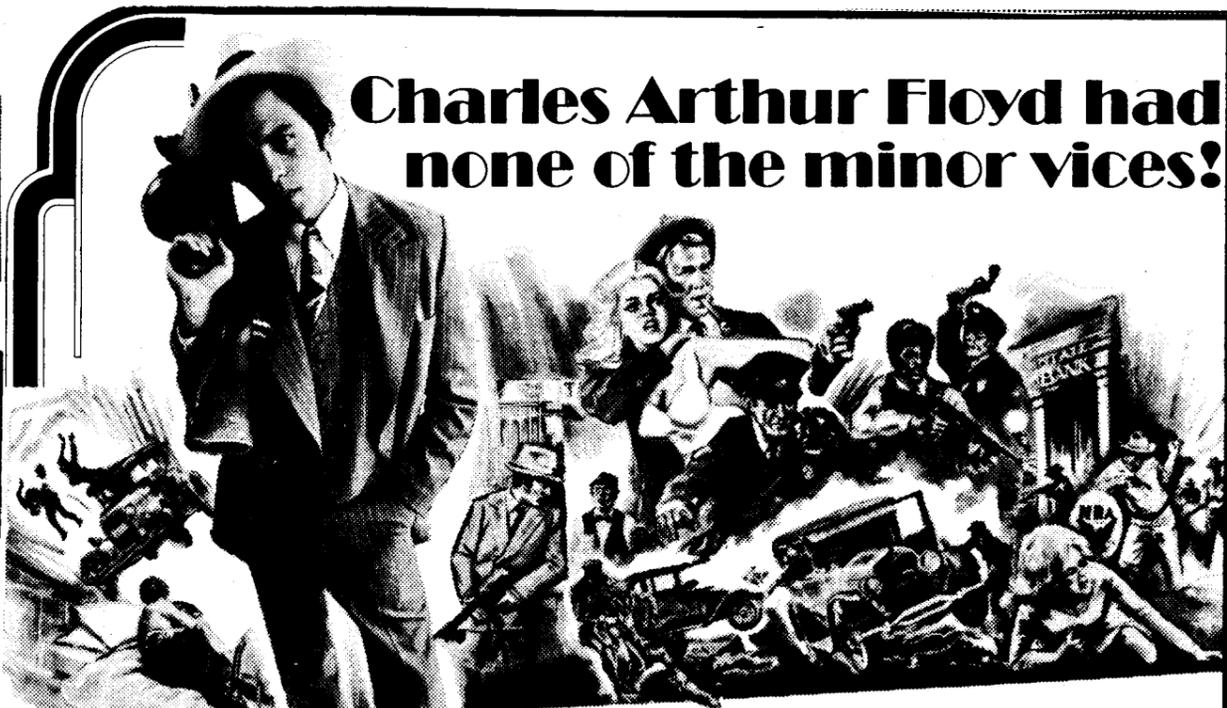
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 The Martin "M - A - S - H"
 The Westbury "Hello Dolly!"

J.C. Boyette,
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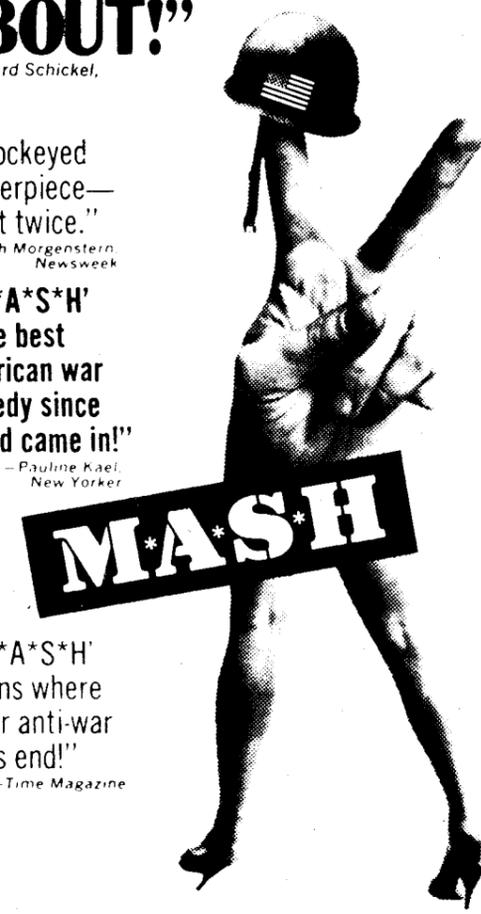
Charles Arthur Floyd had none of the minor vices!



A Bullet For PRETTY BOY
 AS "THE PREACHER"
 STARRING FABIAN FORTE AS 'PRETTY BOY FLOYD' JOCELYN LANE ASTRID WARNER & ADAM ROARKE
 SCREENPLAY BY HENRY ROSENBAUM PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LARRY BUCHANAN
 STORY BY ENRIQUE TOUCEDA AND LARRY BUCHANAN MUSICAL SCORE BY HARLEY HATCHER - AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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 —Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
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 —Pauline Kael, New Yorker
 "M*A*S*H" begins where other anti-war films end!
 —Time Magazine



MASH

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 Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL · JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONVIS
 Produced by Ingo Preminger Directed by Robert Altman Screenplay by Ring Lardner, Jr.
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 Dancing
 Before The Parade Passes By
 Elegance
 Love Is Only Love
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 So Long Dearie
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

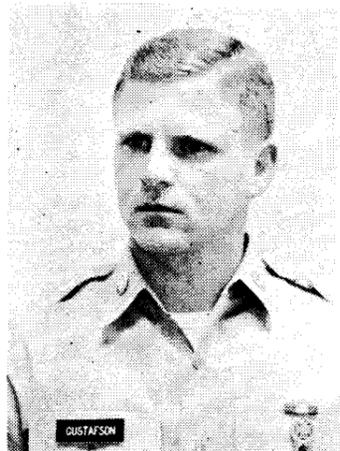
SP4 Win Henderson

**A CONTINUOUS "CIRCLE
GAME"**

A popular song, now on the charts as sung by Buffy St. Marie, is called "The Circle Game." Although it applies to life, each month four soldiers from MMCS

month's contestants for the honor of being selected as the MMCS SOM are: SP4 Barry L. Gustafson, 1st Bn.; PFC Patrick I. Hall, 2nd Bn.; PFC Ronald C. Harper, 3rd Bn.; and SP4 Jack D. Berreth, UTC.

SP4 Gustafson, a native of Pekin, Ill., joined our ranks in Sept., 1968. After graduation



SP4 GUSTAFSON

get to participate in a circle of their own version; it's called "The Soldier of the Month." This



PFC HALL

from Pekin Community High School in 1964, he attended Western Illinois Univ. and graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics. After completion of his service schooling here at RSA, he was assigned as an instructor in the Basic Electronics course. He is presently a member of Co. B.

A resident of Midland, Tex., PFC Hall is a recent entry into the military community. He entered basic at Ft. Ord, Calif., in Feb., 1970 and came to Redstone in April as a student in the Nuclear Weapons Electronics course. He is assigned to the record-breaking 7th ETC.



PFC HARPER

PFC Harper, assigned to the 6th ETC, is a student in the Vulcan-Chaparral course. In Dec., 1969, he entered the service from White House, Tenn. In the interim between graduation from White House High School in School in June, 1969, and his entry on active duty, he attended the United Electronics Institute and earned a degree in Basic Electronics.



SP4 BERRETH

Last but not least is the UTC qualifier for Sept., SP4 Berreth. Upon graduation from Lakeview High School, Ore., he enrolled at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore., and was graduated in 1969 with a BS in Business Administration. He entered the Army in May, 1969 and, after graduation from the Light Air Defense Systems Electronics course here at MMCS, was assigned to the 280th Ord. Det.

There they are, September's qualifiers for the position of MMCS SOM. When the selection has been made, the lucky soldier will then compete for the top honor: Redstone SOM. Good answering to all four of you and may the MMCS selection to on and extend our streak to eight in a row !!!

ARCOM AWARDED

According to Third Army Headquarters General Order No. 216, dated 31 Aug. 1970, three MMCS soldiers have been awarded the ARCOM. These men are CPT Harold S. Waggener, Jr., SFC Ray H. Greenwood, and SFC William A. Roach. Congrats, gentlemen; keep up the outstanding work and those Oak Leaf Clusters are bound to start building up on that ribbon.

GRADUATION SPEAKER

This week's graduation speaker is one of those fine gentlemen



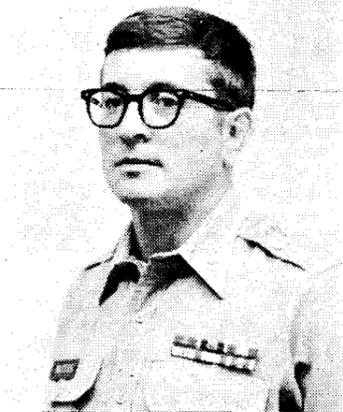
CPT HOLMES

who have survived the grueling physical and mental standards necessary to graduate from the United States Army Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

CPT James Wendell Holmes,

presently the Training Officer, UTC, graduated from West Point in June, 1965 and entered on active duty the same month. Not satisfying himself with the standards he had already met, he went on to attend the Special Weapons School in Oberammergau, Germany, Airborne Training, and one of the most stringent and demanding programs the Army has, Ranger School.

He has been at MMCS since Sept., 1968. From that time to Feb., 1969, he was assigned as a Missile Maintenance Officer, and then moved into his present position. In addition to his military duties, CPT Holmes finds time to participate in the Huntsville Community Choir.



MAJ. BUTLER

NEW PERSHING CHIEF

A man who has seen fit to combine his technical know-how with the ability to handle administrative duties assumed the position of Chief, Pershing Div., LCD.

MAJ Perry C. Butler, a native of St. Olean, N. Y., is starting his second tour of duty at MMCS after earning his Masters degree in Business Administration at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., recently.

In 1961, MAJ Butler graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Penn., with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and a commission through the ROTC program.

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Cost Of Living Allowance Makes Some 1970 Changes

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced its decision to continue cost-of-living allowances for Federal white-collar workers in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, and to reestablish an allowance in the Virgin Islands.

Rates for Alaska (25 percent), Hawaii (15 percent), and Puerto Rico (5 percent) remain unchanged. In the Virgin Islands, where the allowance was discontinued last year based on survey findings, a rate of 5 percent has been re-authorized on the basis

of a more recent survey conducted in St. Thomas where a majority of Federal employees are stationed. The reestablished allowance is effective as of the first pay period in July 1970.

Surveys of living costs are conducted to compare living costs of white-collar workers in the areas concerned with living costs of comparable workers in Washington, D.C., as required by law. Surveys were conducted last fall in Honolulu, San Juan, and the Virgin Islands. The last surveys

conducted in Alaska, in the fall of 1968, showed living cost to be more than 25 percent above those in Washington, D.C., as required by authorizing cost-of-living allowances for these areas limits the allowance to a maximum of 25 percent of base pay.

On the basis of Washington equaling 100, new indexes were determined through the last surveys to be 113.4 in Honolulu; 104.1 in San Juan and 103.2 in St. Thomas.

Cost-of-living allowances are not authorized for Federal blue-collar workers in trades and crafts, since their salary rates are keyed to prevailing rates in a given area. The principal groups receiving the allowances are those paid under the General Schedule

and the Postal Field Service Schedule. Under these two pay systems, there were, at last count, about 8,000 full-time employees in Alaska, 15,000 in Hawaii, 6,000 in Puerto Rico, and 200 in the Virgin Islands.

For the current surveys, the price data were collected from stores and other outlets in each area by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. Housing-cost data were obtained by means of questionnaires from employees in each allowance area and from a large sample of employees in Washington, D.C. The data from all areas were analyzed for the Commission by the Department of

State.

The Commission has also advised departments and agencies that it is making no change in the post differentials which are paid to certain Federal employees in Guam, American Samoa, Canton Island, Johnston Island, and Midway Island, the Swan Islands, and Wake Island.

Tour Scheduled

A tour of Horse Shoe Museum and Ave Maria Grotto, Cullman, has been scheduled by the Service Club at 11 a.m., Saturday. All personnel planning on making the trip must register at the club.

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Electra four door hardtop, full power and factory air. \$3190.

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XR-7, brown finish with brown roof, full power and factory air. \$3465.



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FACTORY AIR **\$3480**

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Estate wagon, 9 passenger, full power and factory air. \$4680

1970 CADILLAC
Coupe Deville, full power, factory air, AM/FM stereo. \$5970

1970 PONTIAC
Lemans sport coupe, green with green vinyl roof, full power and factory air. \$3335

1969 DODGE
1/2 ton truck with V-8 engine, custom cab Timberline camper. \$2380.

1968 BUICK
Skylark, red finish with white vinyl roof. \$1960.

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala four door hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof, full power and factory air, 327 engine. \$2690.

1968 BUICK
Riviera, full power, factory air, red finish with black vinyl roof. \$3480.

1969 BUICK
Wildcat, four door hardtop, full power and factory air, green finish with green vinyl roof. \$3260.

1969 BUICK
Limited, two door hardtop, full power, factory air, white with black vinyl roof. \$4145.

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala four door hardtop, full power, factory air.

1966 FORD
7 litre two door hardtop, full power, factory air.

1969 PONTIAC
GTO, 4-speed, charcoal finish, vinyl roof.

1966 TEMPEST
6 cylinder, automatic, two door hardtop, white finish with red interior.

1967 MUSTANG
V-8, automatic, factory air, yellow finish.

1967 TEMPEST
Gold finish with black vinyl roof, full power and factory air.

1967 CHEVY II
6 cylinder, automatic, four door sedan.



1968 VW
Fully equipped and a one owner.

1966 OPEL
Kadett 4-speed.

1966 MUSTANG
6 cylinder, automatic.

1966 TRIUMPH
Mach II, with two tops.

1967 TEMPEST
Four door sedan, factory air.

1969 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton truck, V-8 engine, long box.

1968 PLYMOUTH
Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon with factory air.

1966 OLDS
Cutlass four door sedan with factory air.

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A Battle Is Named Henry Johnson

Part 6: Old Henry Johnson Gets a Battle Named after Him

It was spring of 1917, and Col. Charles Young—the highest-ranking black officer in the Army at the time—stood by helplessly and was forced into retirement.

Officials claimed he had "high blood pressure" and wouldn't be able to join in America's latest war effort—World War 1. But Col. Young was determined to do his part. Unhealthy? He denied it.

So he climbed onto a horse in Ohio and trotted and galloped all the way to Washington, D.C.—right up to the front steps of the War Department. He claimed the "demonstration" was to prove his physical fitness and force Army officers to change their minds about his retirement.

But Col. Young was not to have his way. He was retired as ordered, and not returned to active duty until the end of World War 1.

If Col. Young was indeed sick, thousands of other younger American Negro men were not. But when the United States entered

the war, it was all they could do to get draft physicals.

As in the Civil War, Negroes had to literally beg and plead for the right to die on an equal basis with white servicemen. More than 2 million blacks registered for the draft at the beginning of the war, and by mid-year, 1917, some 380,000 were mobilized.

Of the estimated 140,000 Negro troops sent to France, roughly 40,000 saw combat. The remainder carried brooms and shovels through the campaigns of World War 1, even though they had been drilled for combat.

Four of the leading regiments of the war were composed of black soldiers: The 369th, the 370th, the 371st and the 372nd. All of the units received the coveted French Croix de Guerre for their bravery.

The hardest-fighting colored infantry unit was by far the 369th Regiment, which arrived in France on Jan 1, 1918. After the unit's troop ship survived a collision at sea enroute to Europe, it became the first American unit to go into action. It was under fire for 191 days without relief—longer than any other American unit—and was the first of all Allied units to reach the Rhine River.

One of the most sensational feats of the entire war was performed by two black privates of the 369th—Henry Johnson of New York City, and Needham Roberts of Trenton, N.J.

While on guard at a small outpost in May 1918, a raiding party of about 20 Germans made a surprise attack and fired on the two Negroes, wounding both.

When the Germans were within fighting distance, Johnson opened fire. Roberts, lying on the ground, threw grenades. The Germans continued to advance, and as the Americans were about to be captured Johnson drew his bolo knife and attacked in a hand-to-hand encounter. He succeeded in freeing Roberts from the soldiers who were dragging him away, and slashed several Germans so badly that they died of the wounds.

In a letter to Johnson's wife an American commander wrote: "The Germans, doubtless thinking it was a host instead of two brave colored boys fighting like tigers at bay, picked up their dead and wounded and slunk away, leaving many weapons and a part of their shot-riddled clothing, and leaving a

trail of blood, which we followed at dawn near to their lines."

The killing of at least four of the enemy and the wounding perhaps twice as many more has caused the encounter to become known as "The Battle of Henry Johnson." Both men received the Croix de Guerre for their gallantry.

The black regiments were doing what they could to hasten American victory in Europe, but they suffered some psychological handicaps that the men said definitely affected their fighting ability.

An official communique put out by Gen. John J. Pershing's headquarters on Aug 7, 1918, asked French officers not to permit "familiarity and indulgence" toward Negro officers; not to eat with them, shake hands with them or talk to them beyond military necessity.

Historians say situations like these had an adverse effect on the black soldiers. The impact was so great, in fact, that elements of the 366th Infantry Regiment reportedly became demoralized and fled to the rear during five days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, which began in September 1918.

In spite of impressive accomplishments at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Argonne Forest, Vosges and Metz, many charges of incompetence and efficiency were leveled against Negro regiments toward the end of the war.

Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, commander of the Second Army, said in his memoirs that Negroes were emotionally unsuited for war. He said they were "lazy, slothful, superstitious, imaginative...If you need combat soldiers, and especially if you need them in a hurry, don't put your time upon Negroes."

But Secretary of War Newton D. Baker came to the Negroes'

defense in the case of the Meuse-Argonne retreat by saying that the circumstances "do not justify many of the highly-colored accounts which have been given of the behavior of the troops in this action, and they afford no basis at all for any of the general assumptions with regard to the action of colored troops in this battle and elsewhere in France..."

No black soldiers received the Congressional Medal of Honor during the war, and all units were quickly moved from France and deactivated after the Armistice was signed. Only a handful of high-ranking colored officers remained in uniform.

No significant advances occurred racially in the Army until 1936. On June 12 of that year, Col. Benjamin O. Davis' son, Benjamin Jr., marched up to Gen. Pershing at West Point and received his diploma and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. Young Davis became the first Negro since Charles D. Young, 47 years before, to graduate from the U. S. Military Academy. And if Young's name sounds familiar, he was the Ohio to Washington horseback rider mentioned earlier.

LT Davis' first assignment in 1936 was as commander, F company, 24th Infantry at Ft. Benning,

Ga. He was a captain and professor of military science at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, when his father was promoted to Brigadier General in 1940.

And significantly, it was in that same year that President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, which contained a clause barring racial discrimination toward men drafted into the armed forces.

Black troop levels dropped commensurately with those of white soldiers after the Armistice of World War 1 was signed, but the Negroes' military stature hit bottom.

It would be 24 years before the black soldiers would again become important "tools" of the Army. They'd help the United States win another world war, but this time receive fair remuneration.

For the black soldier, military equality was "just a war around the corner."

(The author of this article, PFC James Toms, 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, N.C.)

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Planetarium Trip

"A Trip Through Autumn Skies" will be the next program presented by the Rocket City Astronomical Association Planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. George L. Marshall, Jr., Planetarium director, will give the show Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Highlighting the program will be an elementary discussion of how astronomers locate celestial objects and pinpoint their positions in the sky. For further information, contact Start at 852-3566.



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As part of an audit of the Redstone Federal Credit Union as of August 31, 1970 the Supervisory Committee has distributed verification forms to a portion of the membership. Notices were mailed to the following account owners:

Accounts Numbers 42814 through 74970 (Stateside)

Accounts Numbers 90687 and up (Overseas)

If you did not receive your verification form, please communicate directly with:

Chairman, Supervisory Committee
P.O. Box 5267
Huntsville, Alabama 35805

Competition Open For ROTC Scholarships Now

Applications are now being accepted from high school seniors who wish to compete for one of the 981 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) full-tuition scholarships, Ft. McPherson, Ga., 30330.

Last year, three Huntsville residents were among the 211 students in the Third Army area who were awarded the four-year, full tuition scholarships. Also included in the scholarship package is books and lab fees, and a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month.

Competition for the scholarships is based on the following criteria: academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, physical standards, motivation, leadership potential, and the results from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Program (ACT). Students interested in competing should arrange with their high school counselors to take one of these exams this fall. This year's deadline for submitting applications is January 15, 1971. Finalists in the competition

place very high in their individual schools. According to tabulations made from the 1970 school year winners, over 98 per cent were in the upper 35 per cent of their class, 58.4 per cent were varsity letter holders, nearly 50 per cent were active in their school government and 48.3 per cent were members of the National Honor Society.

Those who qualify for the scholarship are eligible to attend over 250 colleges nationwide which offer Army ROTC. There, they may pursue any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree which is recognized by their college of choice.

Upon graduation, scholarship students are required to serve on active duty as Army officers for a period of four years.

The Army also plans to award about 400 three-year scholarships and 630 two-year scholarships to college men who are already enrolled in ROTC. Application for these scholarships should be made to the Professor

of Military Science of the college or university in which the student is already enrolled.

Five thousand five hundred students are now attending college on Army ROTC scholarships of which approximately 1,000 are from the Third Army area.

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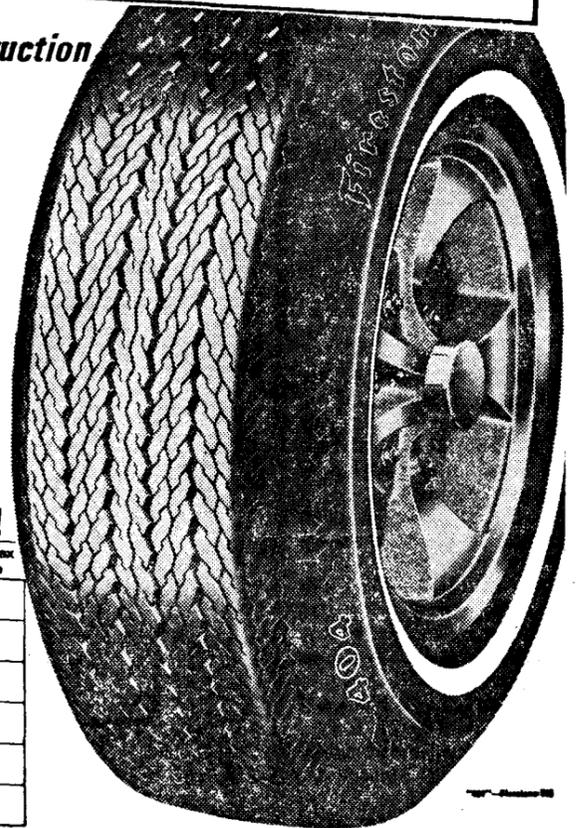
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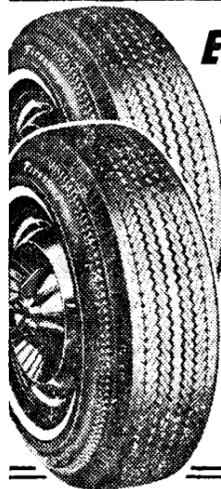
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G78-14 (8.25-14)	78.00	62.50	15.50	2.60
G78-15 (8.25-15)	78.00	62.50	15.50	2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14)	85.50	68.50	17.00	2.80
H78-15 (8.55-15)	85.50	68.50	17.00	2.80
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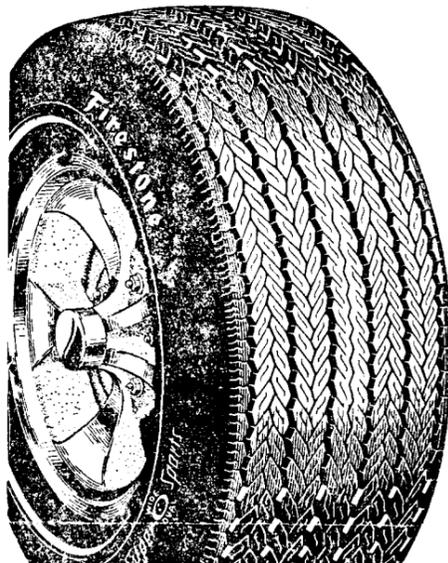
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