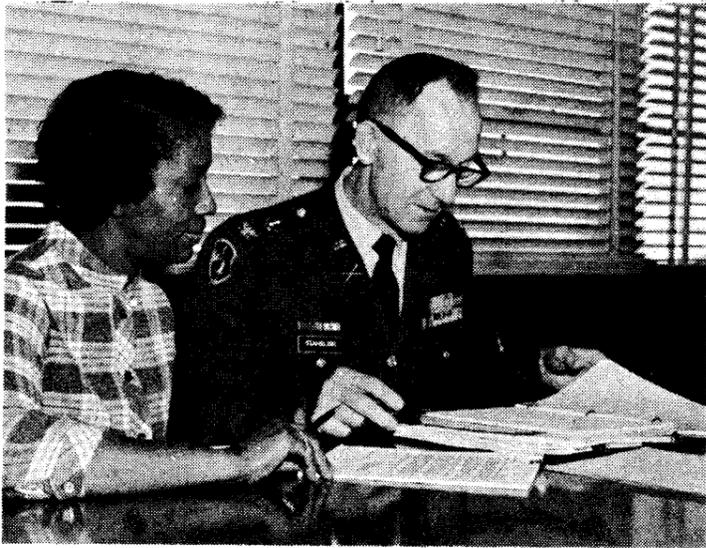


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A FIRST FOR WOMEN AT MMCS—Mrs. Lawrence Reddick, the first Missile and Munitions Center and School active woman labor negotiator and Col. Anthony F. Stahelski, chief management negotiator, review the recently negotiated contract between the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858 and MMCS.

Mrs. Reddick Scores Missile School First

Mrs. Lawrence Reddick, a one-time clerk-typist at the Missile and Munitions Center and School and now a Management Analyst in charge of manpower in the MMCS Comptroller's Office recently became the first MMCS woman employee to actively participate on a labor negotiating team at Redstone Arsenal.

Mrs. Reddick, who has been with MMCS for 15 years, was a member of management's negotiating team when the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858

Command Buys Services, Goods

Army Missile Command awards and orders for support material totaled more than \$9.3 million during the past month. Huntsville firms shared in approximately \$700,000 worth of business while the remainder of the orders were placed nationwide.

This does not include the contracts for a million dollars or more, but are those that range from a few dollars to several hundred thousand for missile repair parts and supplies that support missile programs. Included are such items as office equipment, machine rental, food, clothing, and material for repair and upkeep of buildings and grounds.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the awards.

re-negotiated their Jan., 1968 contract with the School.

In preparation for her participation in the negotiations, Mrs. Reddick attended a labor negotiating seminar sponsored by the Department of the Army in 1969. The seminar enabled her to become familiar with various facets of labor agreements.

As a member of the management negotiating team, besides actively participating in the 15 negotiation sessions which spanned a three and one-half week period, Mrs. Reddick did background research on various proposals for the contract.

"I was just doing my job," says Mrs. Reddick of her experience of being the only woman on an otherwise all-male negotiating team.

The new two-year contract between AFGE Local 1858 and MMCS, signed Feb. 26, is the first labor agreement completed at Redstone Arsenal for Department of the Army activities under the new executive order 11491.

Members of Local 1858's negotiating team included Everett Brouillette, president of Local 1858, Joseph Stewart, the chief union negotiator, Joseph Keweza, George Allen, B.L. Willard, and Howard Moore.

On management's negotiating team were Col. Anthony F. Stahelski, the chief negotiator for management, Lee Oswald, Col. Warden R. Kimmins, Allan Monger, and Mrs. Reddick.

SAM-D Awards \$21 M

The Army Missile Command has awarded to Raytheon Company \$21,850,947 for continuing advanced development efforts on the SAM-D air defense missile system.

Most of the work under this award will be performed at Raytheon's Bedford, Mass., facility and by Martin Marietta's Orlando, Fla., Division, major subcontractor for missile development.

Army officials at Redstone Arsenal said "advanced development efforts" on SAM-D call for demonstrating the major features of the weapon system.

SAM-D is being developed for air defense against high performance aircraft in the late 1970s. It will be

(See SAM-D on Page 3)

Heavier Baggage Allowance For EMs

Recent changes to the regulations concerning the shipment of personal belongings and household goods is designed to help the young lower grade soldiers. Privates, PFCs and E-4s with over two years service who are committed for four more years... they are now authorized to ship 7,000 lbs of household goods, transportation for their dependents and a relocation allowance.

According to H.T. Salyer, Post Transportation Officer, anyone having questions pertaining to the shipment of household goods and transportation, can call 876-3233 or 876-5161 for additional information.



LEGION OF MERIT—LTC Wayne B. Miller, Jr., was presented the Legion of Merit Medal, for meritorious service as MARS Product Manager and Land Combat Special Items Manager at the Army Missile Command from January 1969 to March 1971. His contribution to management was with high priority weapon system programs of international magnitude. LTC and Mrs. Miller plan to make their home in Huntsville. He is retiring from active Army duty.

Shillelagh Plant Will Close Soon

The Army's Lawndale, Calif., Missile Plant was among defense installations announced Friday to be closed by the Department of Army.

The 22 acre, 175,000 square foot facility, located just south of Los Angeles, produces Shillelagh missiles for the Army Missile Command.

Operated by Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford Cor-

poration, the government owned plant will close when the current production contract expires. It will be declared excess to Army needs by December 1971.

Activated in Nov. 1964 when the Army awarded the first Shillelagh production contract, the Lawndale plant employed about 2,000 people at its peak, when Shillelagh was the highest volume Army guided (See Shillelagh on Page 3)

Soldiers 'Moonlight' To Meet Expenses

Soldiers sing a song about the happy day they get their pay. Too many find that the pay is gone almost as soon as the song ends.

A private starts at \$134.40 a month and can look forward to a \$9.30 raise in his base pay after 120 days service.

Four steps higher in pay grade and three years later, he can still qualify for welfare in Madison County if he has a wife and two children.

Pay traditionally has been one of the least attractive features of an Army career and it has been one of

the first things singled out for action under the Modern Volunteer Army program. President Nixon's FY 72 budget asks funds to raise pay in the lower enlisted grades up to 50 percent.

Soldiers are pretty well agreed that money alone won't create a volunteer Army, but they are also agreed that more pay isn't going to hurt chances for success.

It's got to be one of the ironies of modern American life that some soldiers, including a lot at Redstone Arsenal, have to find part (See Soldiers on Page 3)

Wilkins Earned Old Timer Title

Stanley Wilkins, former Chief, Post Transportation Division, has retired with 30 years service ending one of the longest continuous tours on the same job and location in the history of Huntsville and Redstone Arsenals.

Wilkins originally came to Huntsville in October 1942, when as a 2LT he was assigned as Motor Transport Officer at the old Huntsville Arsenal. In October 1946, almost four years to the day of his arrival at Huntsville Arsenal, Maj. Wilkins was separated from the service.

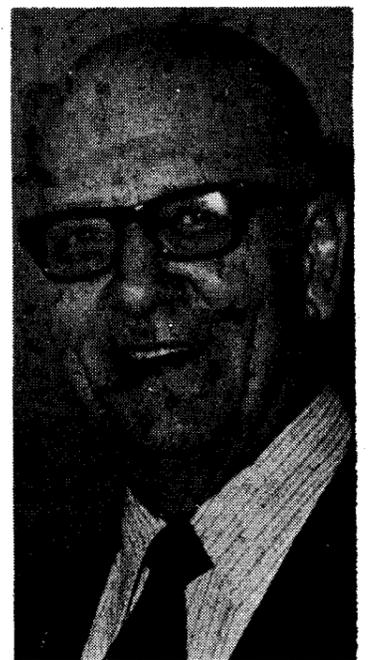
One day after his separation from the Army, Wilkins joined civil service and assumed the same job he had held the previous four years as an officer.

When he was released from the service, Wilkins had already established a record for military personnel with the longest continuous assignment at the old Huntsville Arsenal.

During the period from 1946 through 1971 Wilkins alternated between the position as Chief and Deputy, Post Transportation, eight different times contingent upon whether an Army officer was assigned as Chief.

Looking back, Wilkins remembered when the Huntsville Arsenal and the Redstone Arsenal were two separate installations with the guard gate located at the junction of Patton and Redstone Roads. Personnel from either area had to have special passes to enter the other.

In the early days of the Hunt- (See Wilkins on Page 3)



STANLEY WILKINS

Ideas On MVA?

The Rocket invites constructive comment from its readers, military and civilian, concerning the Modern Volunteer Army or changes the Army is making to help achieve MVA goals.

Such comments should be addressed to the Editor of the Rocket, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. Names will be withheld, upon request, when comments or opinions are published.

The Rocket hopes that an exchange of ideas on this subject will stimulate thought and help make the plan go.

If your comment is in the form of a suggestion you believe to have merit, by all means submit it through appropriate channels as a formal suggestion before sending it for publication in The Rocket.

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Rocket Ruminations

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-Cicero

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office provides direct, factual answers for job-related questions of Missile Command military and civilian personnel. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in writing. Dial 876-4161 or 876-4400, give your name, organization telephone number, and question. You will be telephoned the answer as soon as possible. If you prefer, submit the question in writing giving name, organization and telephone number, to the MICOM Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. An answer will be telephoned to you. Questions and answers of general interest will be selected for publication in the Rocket. (Names will be withheld.)

QUESTION: Is it necessary for MICOM personnel to submit an application for employment to be considered for the recently authorized jobs with SAFLOG?

ANSWER: Employees who desire consideration for lateral re-assignments to SAFLOG positions with no promotion potential may so indicate by submission of a DF in accordance with AMSMI-KP DF of 13 Feb. 70. The DF must include titles and grades of positions desired and organizational units in which consideration is desired and should be addressed to the Civilian Personnel Division, AMSMI-PCE. Submission of SF 171 is not required.

QUESTION: Are the new authorized jobs at SAFLOG being filled from outside hire or are Merit Promotions procedures being utilized?

ANSWER: Positions recently authorized for SAFLOG will be staffed by consideration of employees in the priority order as follows: Employees who are excess in the competitive area; employees and employees of MICOM, SAFSCOM, and SAFLOG entitled to priority consideration for repromotion or re-employment due to reduction-in-force actions; employees who have requested consideration for lateral reassignment to positions with no promotion potential; employees selected under Merit Promotion procedures and applicants recruited.

QUESTION: Is there any truth in the rumors that retired military personnel are being hired at SAFLOG by means of the "Buddy System?"

ANSWER: The provisions of the Dual Compensation Act and implementing directives will be strictly observed in staffing all vacant civil service positions at Redstone Arsenal and other activities serviced by MICOM.

QUESTION: Are there any spaces being allotted by any organization served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office for the employment of engineers who have recently graduated or are being graduated in June?

ANSWER: No.

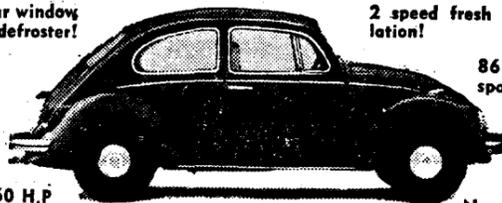
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Dr. Plotnikov THE IEE'S HAVE IT IEEE Guest

Dr. Yuri Petrovich Plotnikov of the Moscow Aviation Institute will talk to the professional group on Automatic Control of the IEEE at the Carriage Inn March 15 at lunch which begins at 11:30.

Dr. Plotnikov is visiting the United States as an exchange professor from the Soviet Union. He recently completed a study and lecture series at Stanford University and will complete his year of seminar lectures at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans to describe higher education in engineering in the Soviet Union.

STWP Meets Tomorrow

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers will meet at Pepe's Restaurant tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Julian Butler, Huntsville attorney, will talk about "Why Don't Lawyers Say What They Mean Instead of What They Write?"

Dinner reservations are being handled by Jeanene Flowers, 453-4718 and Julie Moore, 842-2676.



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S340	Advanced Cobol (Theory Lab)	6-10:10 P.M.	MW
S370	Systems, Designs and Application (Theory Lab)	6-10:10 P.M.	TT
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sville Arsenal, Wilkins remembers when Building 111, now the Redstone Officer's Open Mess, was Post Headquarters. His desk was located in what is now known as the Redstone Room and he sat where the end of the bar now extends . . . except there was no bar there in those days.

Things have changed over the years . . . Wilkins remembers the old train that used to operate between Redstone Park and the ammunition lines that carried the workers back and forth to work. When large groups of visitors came in, the train was used to tour post facilities.

Back when he first took over as Motor Transport Officer, Wilkins recalls it took him a year to find out that he had 450 vehicles assigned to his section. Now nearly 30 years later, his successor will take over accountability for 800 vehicles.

Sitting in his office for the last time, Wilkins spoke of the days when Building 3684, Post Transportation, used to be Civilian Police Headquarters for the Huntsville Arsenal and his office was the radio room.

Though things have generally changed for the best, he remembers back during the peak days when the transportation section moved approximately 8,000 railroad cars of ammunition a month. These days the section moves about 300 cars a month loaded with a variety of general cargo.

Engineers Will Hear Waters

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at the Talley House Restaurant in the Woolco Shopping Center on Highway 72 West in Huntsville. The meeting date will be Tuesday, March 16 at 6:15 p.m.

Harry H. Waters of MSFC will talk about "Habitability Assessment of the TEKTITE II Underwater Habitat." The talk is scheduled at 8 p.m.

For dinner reservations call Art Carr in Huntsville 453-3576 or Don Edgar in Decatur at 552-2295 by noon on March 15.

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time jobs to supplement what they are paid to serve their country.

There's a word for it . . . Moonlighting, and the reasons soldiers moonlight are about the same as those advanced by civilians who work at two jobs. Mostly it boils down to money.

Lower graded enlisted men who have been in service just a short time often say they are taking part time jobs because they want more money. It can be as simple as trying to make payments on a car.

Men with longer service and higher base pay often have more complex reasons for seeking outside employment. They tend to have family responsibilities that must be met through moonlighting.

There's at least tacit recognition of the soldier's need for outside employment in Army regulations. Those governing off duty employment by officers and civilian employees of the Army are a lot tougher than those that apply to EM.

The obvious need, in many cases, for outside work coupled with the Army's apparent understanding attitude, prompted many moonlighting soldiers here to suggest that some sort of service be set-on post-to help enlisted men find off duty jobs.

So the Missile Command's Special Troops is studying the possibilities of setting up a workable job referral bureau on Redstone for lower grade enlisted men and their wives.

Right now finding a job is a catch as catch can proposition. Most moonlighters say they learned of the job they are holding by word of mouth. "You go around your outfit and let it be known you're looking for a job," one said. "Fellows will tell you where others are working or where they heard there might be something." Some respond to newspaper ads. Others make the rounds of businesses in the community leaving their names and qualifications.

Most agree that part-time employment doesn't come easily.

One reason is that many moonlighting jobs that are available simply require too much time. Many soldiers report turning down such jobs because they felt it would be too much of a drain. "My

duty assignment is the most important job I have. That's the one I have to be able to do," one said.

One problem is that men lack marketable skills, but such wasn't the case with Sp 5 Brian Jones. Before Specialist Jones was drafted he built up an established automotive equipment repair business and owned his shop equipment. He had to give up his business and sold part of his equipment.

Since coming to Redstone, Jones hasn't taken a regular part-time job. He does auto repair work referred to him and handles some for local service stations on a commission basis.

"I do a little radio and TV repairing on the side too," he said. He learned the basics through Army schooling.

Some of his extra expenses are due to his wife's health. She had open heart surgery last summer and is still under observation pending full recovery. "The Army medical service was worth thousands of dollars to us when she had to have that operation, but she isn't able to take care of our three children yet, so she went home to live with my folks in Opelika. I get down on weekends when I can," he said.

Several soldiers work for a detective agency guarding local industrial buildings.

Sp 6 Donald P. Brennick and SSG Gerald Watkins are among those with such jobs. "Most of my work is on weekends, and I'm doing it because of extra family expenses," Specialist Brennick said. "You know, when a man's family gets larger, he's bound to have more bills—we've got four children—and my wife has had to make some trips back home. I never moonlighted before during my 19 years in the Army, but we didn't have such a need for money."

Money is just part of the reason Sp 4 Frank Lasagna has part-time jobs. He is a physical education major and wants to practice his profession. He has done assistant coaching at local high schools and referees sports events on the arsenal.

For Sp 5 Jaraslaw Onuskanyzc, moonlighting means supplemental income and fulfillment of a natural desire to do something that brings him in contact with people. He is a salesman for cookware—or was until his car broke down. But he's

SAM-D

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a highly mobile weapon system, capable of acquiring, tracking, identifying and destroying several targets simultaneously.

Col. James C. Miller is SAM-D project manager and directs the program for the Army from Missile Command headquarters. Raytheon's Missile Systems Division is prime contractor.

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

Shillelagh

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missile ever produced in the United States. It now has 155.

Lawndale, under contract to the Missile Command, manufactures Shillelagh components and sub assemblies. These are sent to Burlington, Iowa for assembly and final loading with explosive components.

Shillelagh tank-killing missiles come from Burlington ready for soldiers to use in the field.

The Shillelagh program is managed by the Missile Command under Col. Robert J. Proudfoot, Project Manager. Aeronutronic is prime contractor.

Only three Missile Command employees were assigned with the Shillelagh Field Office at Lawndale and they have been offered employment elsewhere.

working to repair it and has helped others with their mechanical problems.

A desire to get all his bills paid before he gets out of the Army shortly is Sgt. Steve Simmons main reason for a part-time job. He works for a custodial service on the arsenal. His first part-time job when he came to Redstone was in a service station. Sgt. Simmons plans to go to college and study electrical engineering after discharge from the Army.

Previous experience proved to be a bonus for Sp 5 Lewis R. Barnes. He had worked for two years in a popular fried chicken restaurant before he entered service, so applied for a job in such a place in Huntsville. They employed him for a few hours a week until they had an opening on a regular basis. He's quit working now as he was promoted recently and is taking college courses three nights a week. "But I might have to go back to work some day," he said.

There is no figure readily available on the number of Missile Command soldiers who have part-time jobs, but when the question is asked, the answer is invariably, "Lots of them."

Although most of the men have found jobs they either enjoy or don't mind doing, they generally look on having to work in off-duty hours as a little rugged, and it hasn't enhanced the Army as a career.

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 SSG and Mrs. Daryl D. Dempsey, boy, Aaron Scott, Feb. 9.
 SSG and Mrs. James M. Mical, girl, Elizabeth Anne, Feb. 11.
 1Lt and Mrs. Furman M. Haney, girl, Elizabeth Page, Feb. 14.
 SP 5 and Mrs. Duane L. Schaar, girl, Jennifer Lynn, Feb. 14.
 Sgt and Mrs. David L. Battle, boy, Jason Lerone, Feb. 15.
 Sgt and Mrs. John F. Benjamin, boy, Duwayne David, Feb. 15.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Esch, boy, Kenneth Allen, Feb. 16.
 SP5 and Mrs. Franklin E. Roberts, boy, Franklin Eugene II, Feb. 19.
 Pvt and Mrs. Dennis G. Pearson, girl, Katrina Lynn, Feb. 20.
 PFC and Mrs. Merrill D. Wright, boy, Keith Duane, Feb. 20.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Hall, boy, Jeffery Houston, Feb. 21.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Waddell D. Mc-

ASTRONOMY
 A member of the Rocket City Astronomical Association, Joe Michlovic, will lecture on the "Hertzprung-Russell" diagram, its development and use in modern astronomy at 7:30 p.m. March 12 at the planetarium on Monte Sano. Michlovic, in MSFC's Space Science Laboratory, specializes in infra-red astronomy. His presentation is designed for amateur as well as professional astronomers and admission is free to the public as well as members.

Neal, girl, Carla Micheryl, Feb. 21.
 SP4 and Mrs. Robert L. Spray, boy, Richard Keith, Feb. 21.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones, girl, Jennefer Nicole, Feb. 22.
 SP5 and Mrs. Terry G. Cooley, girl, Candida Jean, Feb. 23.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Jim E. McGuire, girl, Pamela Faye, Feb. 24.
 SP6 and Mrs. Bruce E. Saxon, girl, Janie Noel, Feb. 25.
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

Spurred by the sunny, spring-like days of last week, your reporter ventured afield to collect a few reactions of "men on the street" to the first showing of "Conversations with the Commandant."

Not to forget the individuals and units that received distinctions during the week, though, let's quickly make note of those who were honored.



CW4 BUTLER

ARCOM FOR BUTLER

For his 11 months of outstanding service in the Office of Operations—now incorporated into DDL&P—CW4 Fleming G. Butler was presented the Army Commendation Medal Thursday. This being his second award of the medal, Butler now wears an Oak Leaf Cluster on his ARCOM. The chief served in the capacity of HAWK Maintenance Air Defense Systems Technician, and was credited with planning and executing several major programs during his tenure, including the Warrant Officer Career Education Program, the NCO Education System and the HAWK Equipment Logistics Program. He'll soon be on his way to Korea for duty with our Military Advisory Group there.



1LT. COX

NEW FIRST LIEUTENANT

A silver for gold swap made 1LT Bryan A. Cox noticeably happier, even though gold is the more precious of the two metals. Cox, an instructor with Officer Training Dept., was promoted to his present rank bright and early last Monday, which is a sure way to start the week off right. A native of Munhall, Pa., the lieutenant graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1969 and began active duty just one year ago.

INSTRUCTORS, COMPANY SHINE

Meanwhile, Air Defense spotlighted two of its instructors who were rated tops by the students they've taught. Marine Gunnery Sergeant Arthur B. Cohan and

William H. Shepherd received outstanding instructor certificates from Air Defense Director COL Gordon D. Rood. For the Marine sergeant it was the fourth time to be so honored, while Shepherd accepted his second such certificate.

The pride of 2nd Battalion for last month was the 5th ETC. For giving unselfishly of their blood and for keeping their company shipshape during February, men of the 5th were presented the Honor Company and Blood Donor trophies at last Thursday's battalion award ceremony.

TROOPERS SPEAK OUT

Back to "Conversations with the Commandant." (And let's hope that you've all seen the first showing of it.) The program, to be aired over MMCS closed circuit TV once a month, has stimulated a lively flurry of discussion among soldiers of the school—at least if the half dozen men we talked to are typical. Their reactions were as varied as those of any cross section of people you'd query concerning a controversial innovation.

Whether enthusiastic about the first program or disappointed by it, though, all were in favor of the idea that a man's question can get an airing on television and be answered by COL Levy.

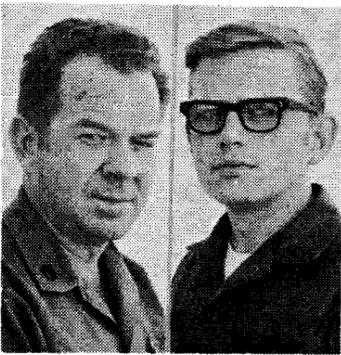


STINESPRING — SCHROEDER

One who thought the program highly worthwhile was SP4 Teddy Stinespring of Co. C, a librarian in the Tech Library. "It's a good thing in that it lets the commandant know what some of our complaints are in our own words," he pointed out. "When a gripe goes up the chain of command step by step, it often becomes distorted by the time it reaches the top," Stinespring said.

"I think the program is a step in the right direction," commented SP4 John Schroeder, "but the questions asked on the first program weren't answered to my satisfaction." Schroeder, a company clerk in the 7th ETC, felt the program will improve as members of the panel become more accustomed to their role in it. "There's still a gap between the man submitting the question and the commandant," Schroeder added.

An NCO's point of view on the program was offered by SSG Thomas R. Cotton, field first of the 4th ETC. "Sure, it's beneficial—particularly for students who are only here for eight or ten weeks," Cotton remarked. "It gives them some idea of what's going on here. But there were too many irrelevant questions, like the one about why the commandant's driver is excused from company duties." The sergeant didn't feel many changes would result from the program, "because this is such a small post in relation to the Army as a whole. On the whole, though, this is the best post I've been stationed at, and I've served at 23 different posts," Cotton said.



COTTON — JOCHMANN

A strongly negative reaction came from SP4 Wayne Jochmann, an ammo student from the 4th ETC. "Col. Levy kept leading the questioner away from the main point of the question," Jochmann contended. "The question about the mess halls, for instance — he talked about the quantity of food instead of the quality, which the question was about. The mess hall is a very touchy question around here."

"It's cool. They should have started something like this a long time ago," SP4 Alvin Watkins declared. "I wish it was a weekly program so more questions could be answered," he added. "It's a sign that things are changing, just like beer in the barracks. I never thought I'd see that, but now we've got it," said Watkins.



WATKINS — ROBINSON

Another positive opinion of the program came from a student in the 9th ETC. PFC Cecil Robinson said there are many questions which he and his fellow students would like to see answered. The answers Col. Levy gave were good, Robinson felt, "but he could have gone into

TOASTMISTRESSES MEET
Helen Childress earned the best speaker's cup during the lunch meeting at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week of the Redstone Toastmistress Club. Other competitors were Mrs. W. W. Seward and Mrs. John Ballou. Jorie Rieves served as toastmistress.

more detail, been more specific in his answers." Had Robinson submitted any questions? "Yes," he said, "I'd like to know if the beer vending machine can't be unlocked during the day so those of us on B Shift can use it."

By the way, the taping session for the next program in the series will soon be upon us, so start putting your questions in the flowery, pastel boxes now. They must be submitted by Friday in order to make this month's show.

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MICOM Takes Military Crown In Overtime

Undefeated MICOM edged out the strong Student Officer Company team in a tense overtime contest last week to capture the Redstone Arsenal basketball championship.

SOC's halftime ten-point lead deteriorated to four with 3:23 remaining in the game, and the basket-for-basket scramble down to the end of regulation time ended in a tie.

Hard-fought scoring battles led by MICOM's Ray Shoss (24) and SOC's Van Bell (14) continued at nearly equal rates for both teams until a MICOM free throw with 17 seconds remaining made it 61-59.

In spite of SOC's inertia, they were unable to score again in the time remaining.

Immediately after the game, MICOM's Joe Wheeler received Most Valuable Player honors. Wheeler contributed 10 points to the MICOM effort Wednesday.

Two Team Race Is In Offing

The Lucky Strikes and Sperry Rand are threatening to make a 2-team race out of the RSA Officers Bowling League.

Both captured 4-games matches last week, as the Luckies retained their slim lead over runner-up Sperry. The 3rd place Misfits and the 4th place Wheelers each dropped 3 games, and now trail the Lucky Strikes by 8-1/2 and 9 games, respectively.

Among the other challengers only the Hardhats registered a victory, as second division teams continued to harass the top-ranked keggers. Ray Williamson's 523 and Hank Mattern's 520 led the Engineers to 3 wins over the 11th place Blackjacks.

The Luckies' streaking John Glaese topped the individual totals for the 5th time in the last 6 outings. His 222-594 highlighted the Luckies' easy win. Glaese's lowest series since mid-January has been a nifty 528, and his league-leading average has jumped from a 179 to a fat 181.

Glaese was amply supported by Jerry Keefe's 538 and Jerry Ludick's 208-529, as the Lucky Strikes knocked the outclassed Dippers back into sole possession of the league cellar.

Meanwhile, Ray Debolt's 204-523 sparked Sperry's blitz of the 10th place Sandbaggers. That clutch sweep kept Sperry 3-1/2 game behind the Luckies.

George Huffman's 560, which included a pair of 199's, carried the Rolling Stones to their 3 wins over the Misfits. It also moved the Rolling Stones up two slots in the standings to 9th place.

The 8th place Double Dippers followed John Easterwood's fine 550 and Charley Johnson's 513 for 3 victories over the Wheelers. Bob Coon rolled a solid 220-542 in a losing cause.

Auto Center On Top To Stay?

Their lead is still rather thin, but as far as the Auto Center bowlers are concerned, that is a mere formality that will be corrected in another couple of weeks of S&M League action.

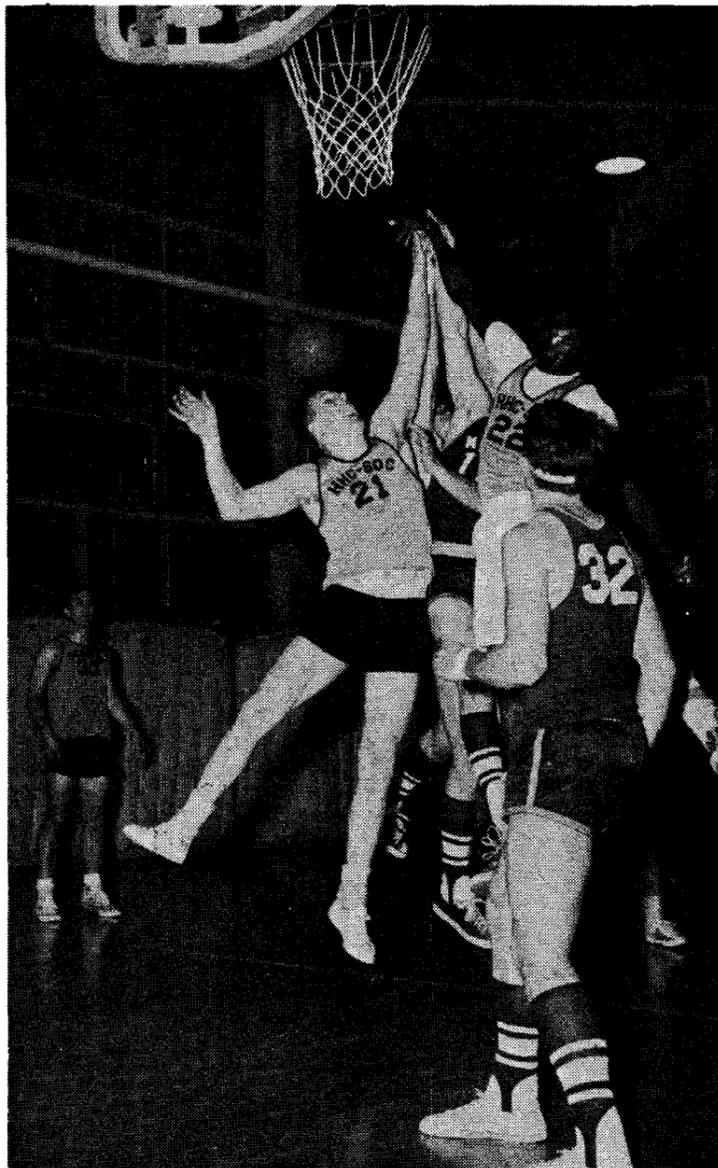
The Center grabbed the lead two weeks ago from the Pin-spotters and since has swept all eight points in a pair of duels with Reba's and Lot-o-Pins.

The latter five tried their luck last week and came up empty-handed as the Auto Center stretched their margin over the first half winning Bushwackers to two points.

Hershel Ouzts and Ray Whalen gave the Pins' more than they could handle with 586 and 576 respectively while Bob VunKannon was high for the losers with a 613 handicapped effort.

The Whackers dropped another point back despite taking three of four from the Kingpins as Buck Wade shot a 542 count. Mike Henriksen was just a single stick behind for the Pins.

MID added to the Pinspotter woes with a 3-1 win and Reba's shoved U-Tote-Um into a share of



FURIOUS ACTION—The final minutes of the Redstone Arsenal basketball championship tourney yielded fast action under the board as MICOM and SOC cagers leap for the rebound. The net result of four eager hands tipped the ball away from the leapers to be scooped up by one of their "grounded" teammates.

the cellar with another 3-1 victory.

The Grocers took the count despite an even 600 count by Ollie Graves that included a 223 game. Garland Kinslow paced the Reba attack with 555.

MID had the Bowler of the Week in the person of Al Johnson whose handicapped score totalled 673 in their winning effort. Gil Vitale shot a 545 and Bob Faust ended with 535 for the Spotters.

The crown-of-thorns starfish can graze an area twice the size of its 6- to 12-inch central disk in a single day, National Geographic says.

Sports Take Up Challenge

Jim Watts walked away from the Parkway last Wednesday as the top shooter in the AMC Bowling League while the All-Sports emerged as the latest aspirant to the season long lead of the DeVaults.

Watts put together a 606 Honor Roll count that included a closing 245 game in outdistancing the field for individual honors. His last game earned a split for the Sheratons against the T-Birds as both teams dropped a notch in the standings.

The Sports took advantage of the split to move into the runner up slot, eleven and a half points to the rear of the front runners. The surging Sportsmen kept up their march by sweeping the Raiders.

The leaders came back from an opening game loss to the Bombers for a 3-1 win. The Tigers jumped into fifth behind the Sheratons on the wings of another series sweep with the Alley Cats on the receiving end.

In other matches the Sprinters took three from the Wonnors, the Bandits did the same against the Jokers. The Tow Boys broke even with the Metro Cals and the Rejectors split with the Cobras.

Watts got plenty of help from Chuck Hennis with 569 and Jack Nelson at 539 but Dick Gill kept the Birds on an even keel with a 554.

Chuck Turner claimed runner up honors among the individuals with a 577 total and Bill Davis added a 546 to get the Cobras their split against Chuck LeMonde and the Rejectors. LeMonde hit 200 twice and completed his run with 566.

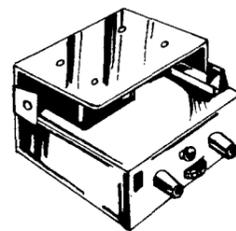
John Goltz did the same in pacing the Bandits to their win while Tom Patterson's 246 game got the Tow Boys two points in their middle game with the Metro Cals.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Army Quintets Take On Marshall's Best

Annual Tourney Opens On Monday At Evangel

Only two three-game sessions remain on the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball schedule for the season but for the top four quintets there is still the All-Redstone tournament against represen-

tatives of the Marshall Center. The Army's lineup for the post-season competition has been completed and each of the teams will get final tuneups as the regular season draws to a close with triple

down Maple Lane



By SP5 Bill Hayes

Isn't it strange how so many things can change the moment you turn your back? Take for instance the standings in the E.M. Mixed League. This week we find ourselves with split first and second places.

The Woodchoppers and Bee-Gees share top honors in points won, but the "Choppers have a 2128 lead in total pinfall. On the other hand, the Banditos and S. A.s, who share second place in the league are only 95 pins apart. The Banditos, exercising good pin economy, seem to have accomplished a lot with strategic pinfall thru the season.

It looks like the "terrible resolve" the M & Ms showed last week has burned out—they've fallen back to a solid second place in the RSA Officers Mixed scramble, 11½ points behind the Hi-Counts. D-Yanks narrowed their lag relative to M & Ms, and now trail second place by four points.

Five-game spreads continue on down the line—but wait—what's that way down there? It's the Pin Droppers, 1½ games out of the cellar, currently occupied by

the hapless Bowl Weevils.

On the distaff side, the Officers Wives are set up for some fantastic action this coming week. League-leading Fantastics took four last week to hold their position by one point, with the Morning Bloomers and Bowling Bags pressing close in their mutual second slot.

The Bowling Bags, in first place until last week, may not give up as readily as the others could hope.

The Lucky Strikers and Leavin's share 5th place, and further down in the standings Morning Glories and Lane Brains together are trying to put as much distance as possible between them and the cellar.

HIGHS & LOWS

Bob Harris 579-207, Larry Makanani 579-226, Al Jordan 569, Bob Taylor 553, Erna Schiro 557, Doris Burke 524, 200, Ester Matt 499, Lorraine Everhart 501-212, Sue Huffman 503-207, Fran Sullivan 523, Anne LaPointe 512, Ralph Nearhoof 551, Jerry Keefe 556, E. McClure 567-233, Sue Huffman 511, Renata Gonzales 564-211, Julie Lascola 525.

headers tonite and Friday.

MISD holds a one game bulge over the Corps of Engineers and will have to come out victorious against Missile Intelligence tonite and Safeguard on Friday in order to be sure of the league title.

The Corps is pitted against the No. 3 Engineering QA for games both nights hoping that an upset of MISD will enable them to get at least a tie for the crown.

QA all but assured themselves of third with a win over the fourth place MIA entry last week in an 84-64 win. Both are assured of places in the tournament regardless of games played this week.

MISD was hard-pressed before taking a 68-62 win over Research and Engineering in their only competition last week while the Corps of Engineers routed the Metrology Lab, 80-42.

The School's Directorate of Individual Training came home a winner 75-63, against Safeguard but dropped a 71-64 decision to MIA. QA followed up their conquest of MIA with a 72-49 win over R&E in the final game on last week's card.

Neil Winterburn padded his league leading scoring pace with 36 and 20 point productions in the two QA wins. The southpaw shotmaker is scoring at a 23.1 per game clip.

However, the runner up in individual scoring, Phil Shepherd, relinquished second place to his MIA team mate, Gary Moore, when an ankle injury forced him out of the lineup. Moore is averaging 18.9 per game with Shepherd at 18.2.

MISD is the first Army team slated for action in the All-Redstone tournament, taking on

the Marshall Center's No. 4 entry, when the meet gets underway on Monday evening at the Evangel School.

The opening game is slated for 5:30. QA goes in the 6:45 contest with MIA taking on the Marshall champions at 8:00. The Corps of Engineers will get into tourney play against the No. 3 Marshall team at 9:15.

The four winners of Monday night's play get together for a pair of semi-final contests on Tuesday evening with the games set for 6:30 and 7:45.

Tuesday's losers meet for third place at 6:30 on Thursday followed by the championship game at 7:45.

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RSA Youth Program Unmatched

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It's a sports program growing both in size and popularity. Redstone Arsenal participants say it's unmatched at Army installations in the United States or around the world.

It began in 1968 when a handful of Arsenal residents, headed by CWO (now retired) Richard J. McCool, formed the Youth Sports Program (YSP). Initially, the YSP was a three-sport program involving some 150 Arsenal young

people. Its purpose was—and still is—to provide supervised sports activities for all interested Arsenal young people between 6 and 19 years of age.

As YSP enters its third year,

substantial growth of the program is obvious. The current chairman, LTC William Males, expects 1971 participation to top 650 youths and 440 families. "That's a growth of better than 400 per cent since 1968," he said, "and the YSP has expanded from its original three-sport program to a nine-activity lineup."

YEAR-AROUND

Presently, YSP is concluding two Winter activities, bowling and basketball, while preparing for the rush of vacation sports. The heavy Spring-Summer sports schedule will include Little League, Pony League and Babe Ruth League baseball; girls softball; swimming; golf; gymnastics; tennis and organized playground activities.

Warm-weather sports are followed by the highly popular football program beginning in late August, and cheerleading and baton twirling activities for the girls.

Basketball and bowling, following football, will carry the program into 1972.

YSP originally combined two nationally sponsored sports with a locally sponsored football program. From this nucleus of Little League Baseball, the American Junior Bowling Congress program and local football, YSP has evolved into a sports activity managed by a single organization involving virtually every Arsenal family with children in the 6 to 19 years age group.

"We try to provide organization and supervision in all sports in which Arsenal families show an interest," LTC Males said.

INTEREST DICTATES

"Our program is not restricted to the current slate of nine activities," We'll drop activities for a lack of interest or participation as we add those sports in which the kids display an interest.

"We've been approached concerning a rifle team and Soap Box Derby. We've been contacted about conducting a fishing program, which would include a YSP-sponsored Fishing Derby."

Registration is expected to increase by 5 to 10 per cent in each of the YSP's nine major activities this year. Basketball and gymnastics enrollment will jump well over 10 per cent.

The gymnastics program will offer a wide range of events, if the use of the old RSA Gymnasium is made available later this year. Mrs. Frances Sullivan, Gymnastics Commissioner, plans a program involving floor exercises, tumbling and trampoline.

"Our activity will have to be larger because it will include boys," Mrs. Sullivan said. The gymnastics program is an expansion of the girl's cheerleading and baton twirling activities conducted last year.

Basketball will also become a much larger activity in 1971. Captain William Roberts, YSP

Basketball Commissioner, explains:

"We got into basketball a bit late in 1970. We had to limit participation because we could field only two teams in the local Huntsville Boys Club League. We now plan to form YSP basketball leagues, and we expect about 200 youths to enroll in the program this Winter. We also want to compete with the Huntsville teams again next season, after the league champions have been determined."

The growth of YSP is directly related to parent participation. It's not a "baby-sitting" service. Member parents are asked to assist in coaching organized teams, to provide instruction in the fundamentals of the various sports, and to assist YSP with administrative matters.

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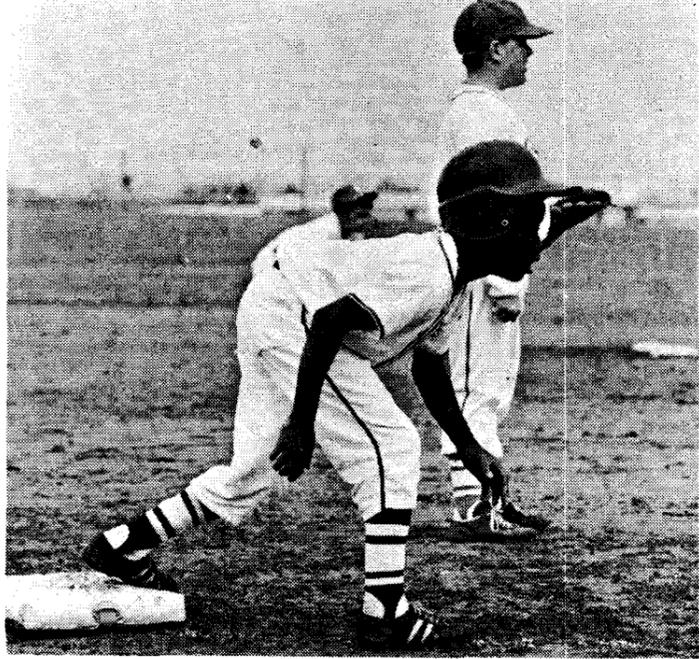
Additional supervision is sought

from the Arsenal high school age young people. Providing activities for this age group has been a problem for YSP. A Youth Hire Program, designed to encourage more high school age participation, was conducted last year, and is now a key feature of YSP.

The YSP is administered by some 8-12 officials, comprising the YSP Sports Committee. Parents are asked to assist in the conduct of the program, primarily in serving as sports commissioners, on this committee. YSP is presently seeking commissioners for tennis and playground activities.

The committee is limited to 12 members. They serve one-year terms. Two representatives from the Officers' Open Mess, the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess, the Officers' Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club are on the

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LANGUAGE NO BARRIER—More than differences of opinion are evident when ISG Donald B. Barnes (right) gets together with his senior NCOs. Barnes' company, the 3rd ETC at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, provides billets for Allied nation enlisted men studying missile and ammunition specialties at the school. Shown with Barnes are NCOs from (left to right) the United States, the Netherlands, Turkey, Belgium, Laos, Republic of Korea, Italy, Spain, Ethiopia, and the Republic of China. German and Danish Air Force personnel are also assigned to the company.

3rd ETC Cosmopolitan

When a first sergeant calls a meeting of his senior noncoms and men from nearly a dozen different countries file into his office, you'd think he might be a little surprised, at the least. First Sergeant Donald B. Barnes, "top kick" of the 3rd Enlisted Training Company (ETC) at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, isn't unsettled at all by such a multi-nation parley.

For Barnes, it's routine to meet with sergeants from the armed forces of any of 16 Allied nations. His company is about as close to the proverbial "melting pot" as you're likely to find in the Army.

In addition to U. S. cadre and enlisted personnel, the 3rd ETC is presently comprised of stu-

dents from the Republic of China, Denmark, Germany, the Republic of Korea, Turkey, Laos, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain and the Philippines. At one time or another during months past, representatives of Greece, Japan, Belgium, Thailand, Liberia, Iran and Vietnam have also been assigned to the "Third Herd," as the company is nicknamed.

Technically, these men aren't full-fledged members of the company in the same way that U. S. soldiers are. Instead of reporting to the company commander, Cpt. William L. Trimble, Jr., they are responsible to the senior representatives of their nations at MMCS. But for all practical purposes, the allied students are fully integrated into

the company while they study missile and ammunition specialties. They've even picked up the custom of calling Barnes "Top."

For U. S. enlisted men of the company, living with people from the four corners of the globe is a unique fringe benefit that Barnes compares to taking a trip around the world. Some 32 nations have sent students to MMCS.

"The allied students enjoy discussing their native lands and customs with U. S. personnel, most of whom are relatively new in the Army and haven't had the opportunity to travel extensively yet," Barnes pointed out, adding "one of our sergeants from Italy is even teaching my clerk to speak Italian."

According to Barnes, the allied students are extremely cooperative and excellent rapport is enjoyed throughout the company. "These men are all NCOs and some of them have had consider-

Arsenal Youth

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committee. The YSP chairman may appoint four other members from the general membership.

In preparing for the increased Spring-Summer schedule, YSP is planning several convenient means for interested Arsenal families to join. Information on membership will be available at the Officers' and NCO Open Messes, through the Officers' and NCO Wives Clubs, by contacting Sports Committee members, or by visiting the new YSP offices.

All Arsenal young people between 6 and 19 years of age are eligible to participate in the YSP. Age exceptions may be made in special cases approved by the Sports Committee.

PROGRAM LIMITED

YSP membership is generally limited to families of active and retired military personnel in the immediate RSA area. Families of military personnel on temporary duty or in a transient status here are also eligible. So are dependents of unremarried widows of deceased military personnel, and families of military personnel stationed outside the immediate RSA area. Houseguests of YSP member families may also participate in the program.

YSP fees are \$5 for the first youth, with a \$3 charge for each additional child. Once a family joins the YSP, registration for its various activities is without further charge except for fees peculiar to a particular sport as approved by the Sports Committee. Other families may also join the YSP without youth participation privileges for \$2.

Each member family is entitled to two votes at general membership meetings. Membership is for the calendar year.

COL. Males encourages Arsenal families to register in YSP soon.

able military service," he said. "They're excellent students, and when allied personnel are involved in weekly graduation exercises we can almost always figure on picking up one or two honor grads."

The job of being first sergeant for a multi-nation company does have its unique problems, of course. As Barnes put it, "In addition to the normal duties of

a First Sergeant, you get to exercise a great deal of diplomacy and often become involved in situations which would certainly be considered unusual in a unit comprised entirely of U. S. personnel."

"Working with the allied students has been a most rewarding and enjoyable experience for me," he said, "and I feel that I am continually gaining valuable experience from the assignment."



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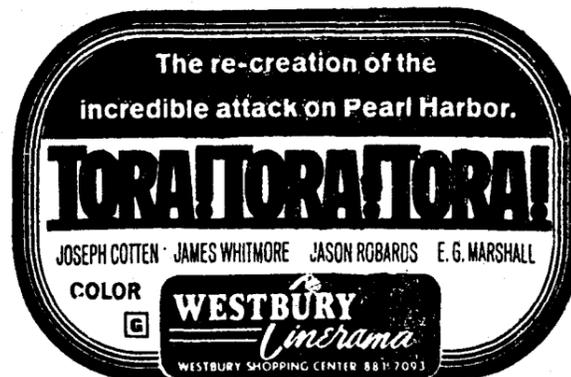
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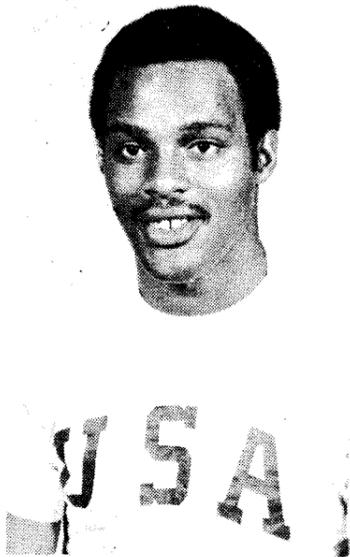
Soldier Seeks Berth In AAU

Henry Jackson, formerly of Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, Ky., is a name well known and respected around the Ohio Valley Conference as the man who for four straight years dominated conference titles in three track and field events, the long jump, the triple jump, and the high jump.

Now it's Private Henry Jackson, a former Ammunition Renovation student at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. We say former because he left Redstone Arsenal bound for Ft. MacArthur, Cal. to participate in the Army-wide Track and Field trials.

He is the Third Army's representative to the Army-wide team. Upon arrival at Fort MacArthur, he will undergo a period of training and trial events to hone his skills for the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet to be held this June.

The top three Army track men from this event will advance to the national AAU team and represent the United States in world competition. However, the remainder of the Army team will also be participating in world events. They are scheduled to compete in the Republic of Colombia this May, and in June the team will travel to Switzerland.



HENRY JACKSON

Jackson, a 22-year-old track star, first learned of the Army Track and Field team by competing against Army team members while in college, and by traveling with several members of the Army team on European tours in 1967 and 1969, representing the

United States in world competition. He was a member of the 1967 and 1969 AAU team.

Upon entering basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., Jackson applied through personnel channels for the chance to try out for the team this year. With the aid of former coaches' recommendations and his exceptional background, the orders arrived last week assigning him to Fort MacArthur for the trials.

Prior to entering the service, Jackson held Ohio Valley Conference titles in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump all four years he ran track for Western Kentucky. Last year he placed second in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field competition, fifth in the

NCAA Outdoor Championships, and won the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championship.

He represented the United States on two European tours in 1967 and 1969, competing against teams from England, France, Germany and Italy. An injury suffered during the Olympic trials kept him out of action for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Jackson lists his best performances in his three specialty events last year as 26' 7" in the long jump, 6' 10" in the high jump, and 52' 5" in the triple jump.

Jackson holds a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from Western Kentucky. His wife Renee is presently finishing her degree work at Western Kentucky.

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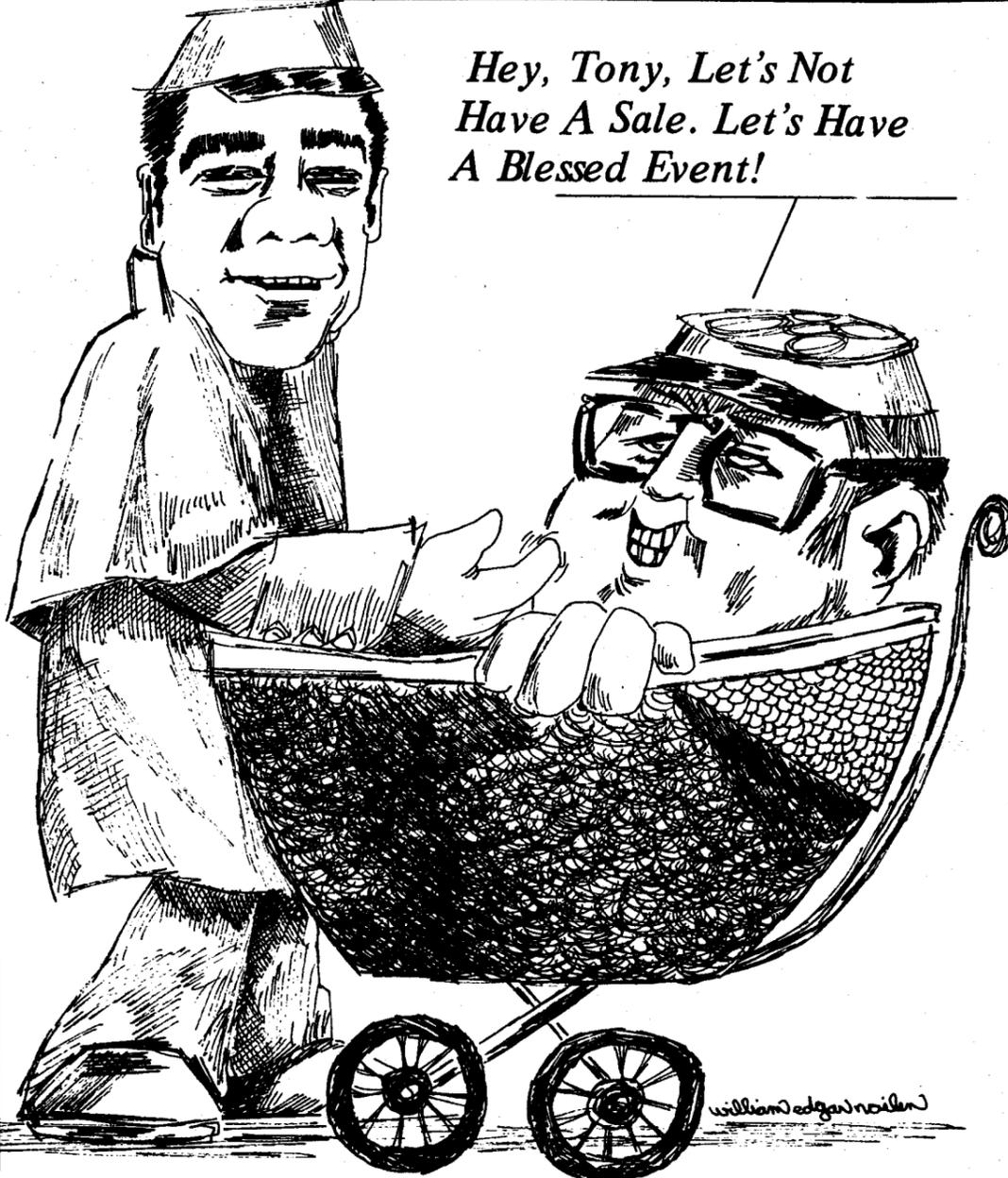
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Junior Officers Study Army Problems

The junior officers of today are the Army leaders of tomorrow. While many of the changes being made in the Army as part of the Modern Volunteer Army Program are primarily benefiting enlisted men and NCOs, there are other innovations being made and considered to help recruit young officers.

Like any business organization, the Army must retain its young leaders, listen to their ideas, make them feel needed, and give them responsibility that will prepare them for future leadership.

With this thought in mind, the Redstone Junior Officers Council was formed in December 1969, "to improve communications between junior officers and the commander through timely discussion of current problems and thereby foster retention of junior officers in the Army." The council provides a means for junior officers to present recommendations to the com-

mander concerning local conditions and policies.

Officers in the grades of captain, first and second lieutenant and warrants are eligible for one and two membership in the council. Currently the membership is composed of representatives from all Missile Command directorates, the Support Agency, Safeguard Systems and Safeguard Logistics Commands, the Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Army Engineers, Huntsville Division.

Though the primary purpose of the organization is to improve communications between young officers and the commander, and JOC can and has adopted projects and made suggestions on problems that range from family housing to Army administrative procedures.

The council also provides a means of giving recognition to junior officers for worthwhile accomplishments, sponsors

programs to enhance the image of the junior officers and the Army, and promotes social functions to enhance morale and esprit among junior officers.

One of the most notable accomplishments of the JOC has been a project resulting in improved street lighting in the family housing areas. Other suggestions from the JOC currently under consideration are air conditioning units for quarters, improved appliances, and beautification and improvement in outdoor appearances of government quarters.

All junior officers are invited to attend meetings, social functions and to contact members of the JOC with any ideas or suggestions.

CPT William T. Roberts, chairman of the council said, "We are interested in having all bachelors and married junior officers take part in council activities. In the case of married officers, we want to extend an invitation to their wives to attend the meetings."

Those junior officers unable to attend meetings can make suggestions by contacting the representatives from their par-

ticular organizations who are listed below:

CPT William T. Roberts, chairman, SAFLOG; 2LT Gary C. Landry, USAEDH, Vice-chairman; 2LT Harry A. Shuman, MMCS, recorder; CPT Jerry L. Crites, MMCS, CPT Michael M. Kishiyama, SAFSCOM, 1LT John P. Taliaferro, RASA, 1LT Thomas A. Yates, S&M, 1LT Jay R. Snyder, P&P, CW2 Wayne Bass, RASA, 1LT Robert A. Sudderth, MMCS, 1LT David A. Atwood, MICOM, members; and CPT Montague E. Davis, Staff Judge Advocate, MICOM, non-voting member.

MICOM Girls On All-Stars

For most of the Missile Command girls' basketball team, the 1970-71 season ended on a sour note last week with another loss to State Farm. The 65-49 setback was inflicted on the CWF team in the final game of the post-season playoff series.

But five of the players and Coach Jack Bissinger have another crack at the league championships for the past two years. They'll be a part of the HWL All-Stars that go against State Farm in a benefit game on Monday, March 22, at Grissom High School.

The three MICOM forwards, Tiki Harrison, Gladys Hill and Joyce Ingram, along with back court stars, Carole Bissinger and Linda Benson, won places on the All-Stars.

The All-Star game will be the third contest on a three-game card sponsored by the Huntsville Pilot's Club. Tickets are available through Coach Bissinger (6-4655) or any of the players.

The MICOM girls closed the regular season with eleven wins

in 15 games. Three of the four losses were dealt out by the league title holders. MICOM won the first duel of the season between the two rivals but lost the return contest and came up short twice in tournament play.

RSA Shooters Display Skill

The Redstone pistol team continues to take home the hardware in competition with some of the best military and civilian shooters in the southeastern states.

On each of the last two Sundays the Arsenal marksmen tested their skill in competition with the area's best and each time came away with more than their share of first place trophies.

Two weeks ago the locals played host to the monthly RSA 2700 matches and last Sunday they went to Birmingham to compete in a similar match at the Magic City Gun Club.

CSM Herb Kaim led the Redstone assault in each of the matches sweeping the open category two weeks in a row. The distinguished master took first place with the 22, 38 and 45 in addition to chopping the first place trophy for the Open Grand Aggregate.

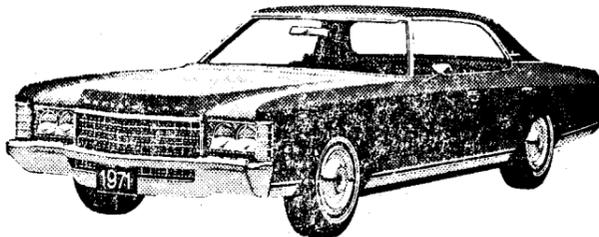
Capt. Jay Manning and SSGT Thomas Wegemer also captured Grand Aggregate awards at Birmingham, Manning as a Master and Wegemer as an Expert.

The fourth member of the Redstone team, SP6 William Hickey had taken the Aggregate award for experts in the local match. Hickey was first with the 22 and 38 while Wegemer topped the scores with the 45.

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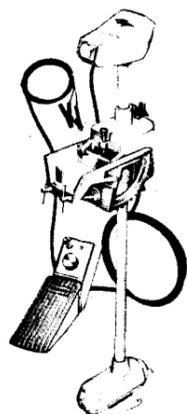
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Schneider received the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award for his academic performance. A graduate must receive an overall score of 96 to qualify for the AUSA award.

Four allied students were among the graduates. Master Sergeants Myung Yul Ha and Kuen Ho Moon from Korea and Sergeants Manfred Schurse and Karl Steinleitner from Germany completed the 14-week Nike Launcher Control Repair course.

Maj. Clark E. Holloway, chief of Nike Division, Air Defense Department, was guest speaker.



MAJ ROBERT MOFFIT

Moffit Schedules Graduation Talk

MAJ. Robert B. Moffit, chief of Hawk Division, Air Defense Department, will address students graduating this Friday from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

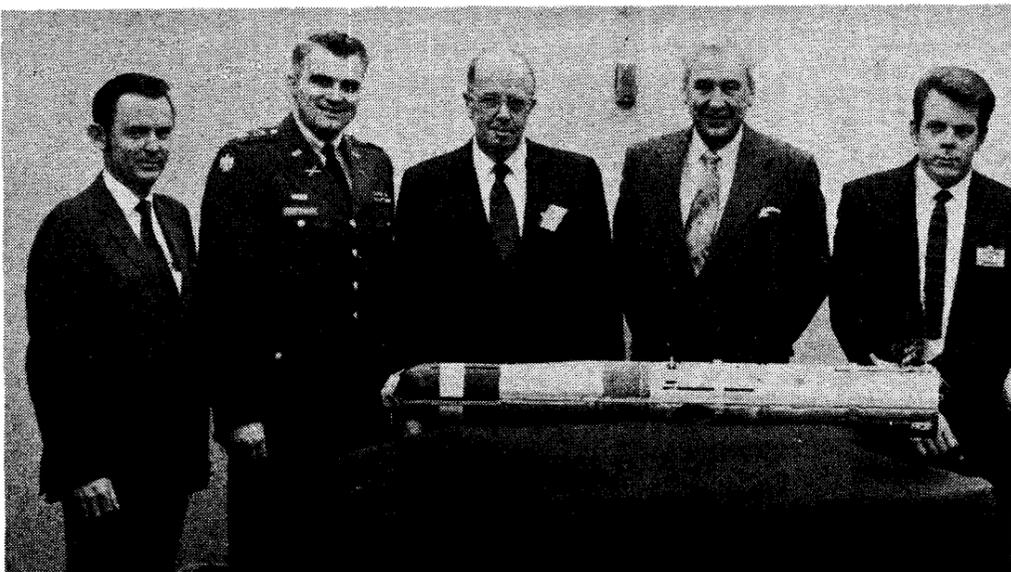
The guest speaker holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C. He was commissioned through the university's ROTC program and began active duty in 1958.

The major's overseas assignments include tours in Germany, Korea, and Vietnam. He has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Post Theater.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES
Monday is the deadline for registration for tuition assistance in the classes on criminology and law enforcement sponsored by the Redstone Education Office.

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10,000th TOW MISSILE—Production of the Army Missile Command's 10,000th TOW missile was observed recently at Hughes Aircraft Company's Tucson, Arizona, facility. The Army's tank killing missile has been deployed with soldiers in the field. Marking the occasion are from left, R.E. Moser, senior MICOM representative at Hughes; Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager; J.N. Morrison, Hughes TOW fabrication superintendent; G.T. Peck, Hughes Assembly superintendent and G.W. McDiinney, Hughes production manager for TOW.

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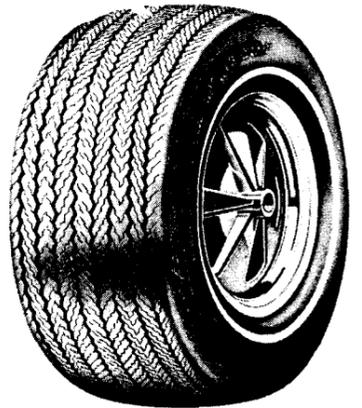
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