

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXIX; No. 37

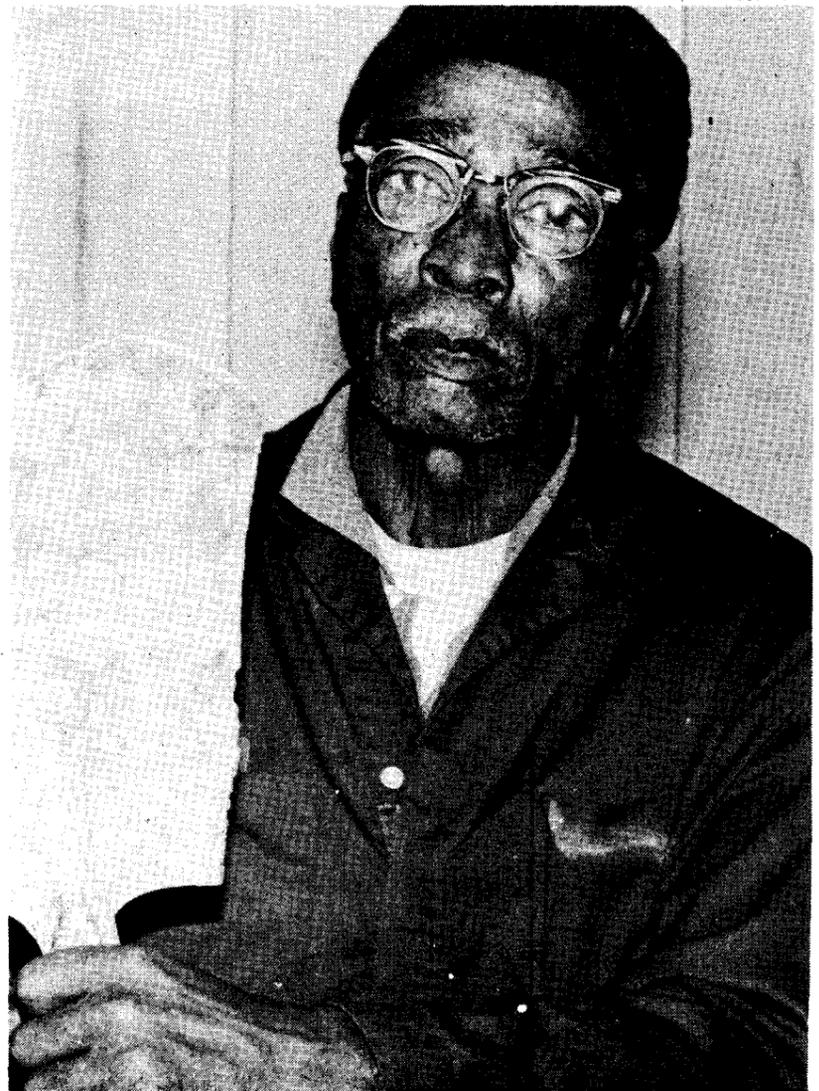
Circulation 14,000

February 11, 1981

The way it was . . .

*Old-timers tell what it was like to be black
at Redstone Arsenal during the early days,
beginning on page 11.*

*Various free programs are scheduled here
for Black History Month. See stories on page 10.*



Claude Echols started work here in World War II

Apperson to head DESCOM

The Department of Army has announced a new assignment for Brig. Gen. Jack A. Apperson, MICOM Deputy Commander for Readiness.

Apperson has been named Commanding General of the Army Depot Systems Command (DESCOM) with headquarters at Letterkenny Army Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Reporting date to the new assignment is March 10.

At DESCOM, Apperson will command 12 depots and seven depot activities located in the United States and Germany employing approximately 38,000 soldiers and civilians with an annual budget in excess of \$1 billion.

His successor at Redstone has yet to be named.

The 46-year-old Fredericksburg, Va., native came to Redstone in March 1979 from an assignment as Commander, Red River Army

Depot at Texarkana, Texas, one of the 12 depots under DESCOM. He is married to the former Alexandra Maynard (Sandra), also of Fredericksburg. Their son Eric will be graduating from Randolph High School in Huntsville in May. Their daughter, Melissa, graduates from Harvard Graduate School on June 4; and their daughter Amy, a Williams College graduate, is employed in Washington, D.C.



Apperson commanded the 701st Maintenance Battalion at Fort Riley, Kans.; was battalion commander and materiel officer of a maintenance battalion in Vietnam; and has served several key Army staff assignments in Washington.

He is a 1957 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and holds a master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Alabama.

MMCS said leading way

During a two-day visit here last week, the TRADOC Command Sergeant Major J. B. Craft, told MMCS NCOs they were leading the way in implementing soldierization in advanced individual training.

He said, "The other schools are well into the planning stage, but this is the first place I know of to implement the toughened training."

He also said that while basic training has been lengthened at Forts Leonard Wood, Mo., and Knox, Ky., it would be a year or more before all basic training activities were included in the program.

"In the meanwhile, I think you're going to notice quite a difference in the trainees who come here from Leonard Wood and Knox and those who come from the other posts. And I want you to be aware of those differences."

He explained, "For example, some of the trainees will have 30 hours of map reading behind them, but others won't have any. You need to keep this in mind when you're working with these young soldiers."

Something else he wanted the NCO's to keep in mind was the new first sergeant's course at the Sergeants Major Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas. "The pilot course is scheduled to start with 30 students on April 1. We'll have 10

(Continued on page 11)

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Letters

Smoke irritates

Editor:

I have sat idly by long enough. I am ready now to initiate some action but I don't know where to start. I hope you can help me and others sharing my problem. I am a non-smoker. I work in a very confined, poorly ventilated area with many smokers. What rights do I have as a non-smoker to try to curtail or stop smoking in my area? Many of the reports coming out indicate that non-smokers are suffering as much, if not more, than smokers due to this second-hand smoke. Smoke irritates me and I have complained to no avail. Even in conference rooms, NO SMOKING signs are completely ignored.

I have heard that when EPA personnel tested the air and equipment in Bldg. 5681 for asbestos, no traces of asbestos was found. However, the desks and cabinets were found to be filthy dirty with nicotine tar. To me that indicates that smoking is a significant problem that is not being properly dealt with and is completely unfair to non-smokers.

Has Maj. Gen. Moore put out a command policy dealing with this problem? If not, does he plan to? Who can employees contact for help and what happens if supervisors can't or won't try to alleviate the problem?

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: There's a regulation that addresses your problem, however illogically, outlining the process by which you, a non-smoker, can in some cases be moved to a separate part of the office if smokers bother you.

First you should tell your supervisor to read the command policy on smoking in AR 1-8 and its MICOM supplement. It says your first line supervisor, upon your notification that you wish to be separated from smokers, must make "every effort" to provide an area for non-smokers in the office, "provided work conditions permit and additional space and costly modifications are not required."

It goes on to say that if the supervisor can't resolve the complaint to your satisfaction it must be submitted through channels for study resolution.

In appreciation

Editor:

The National Health Agencies which will benefit from your fall 1980 Combined Federal Campaign contributions express appreciation to your campaign leaders for their diligent efforts given to achieve Campaign success, and to all donors we extend heartfelt thanks for your consideration and generosity.

Your gifts will aid in the continuation of the many health programs and services sponsored by National Health Agencies in your Community, while supporting research to find causes, cures and preventatives of the many diseases which threaten all of us — in order that we may enjoy life's richest blessing — good health.

Margaret Jean Daniel
Executive Director
National Health Agencies
Alabama Committee

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G.



If you want an answer to a question, call or write the "People" information service in Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

Personnel management survey

Question: Civilian Personnel Bulletin No. 293, dated 3 Oct. 1980, announced a survey of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Management, beginning 23 Feb. 1981.

- Has the date of the survey changed?
- Will this be a general survey, with input from all employees?
- Would you publish a list of current employee relations specialists, by organization?

Answer:

- No.
- This is a personnel management survey. A random sample of supervisors and non-supervisors selected by the DCSPER survey team was asked to complete an opinion survey on personnel management. These questionnaires were forwarded unopened for tabulation with the results to be used by the survey team during their review.
- Yes. A listing showing assignments and telephone numbers was distributed in March 1980 to all organizations. Another updated listing will be distributed in February 1981.

GSA cars

Question: On TDY, how do you determine whether or not a GSA car is available? What is the procedure for getting one?

Answer: You can find out whether or not a General Services Administration car is

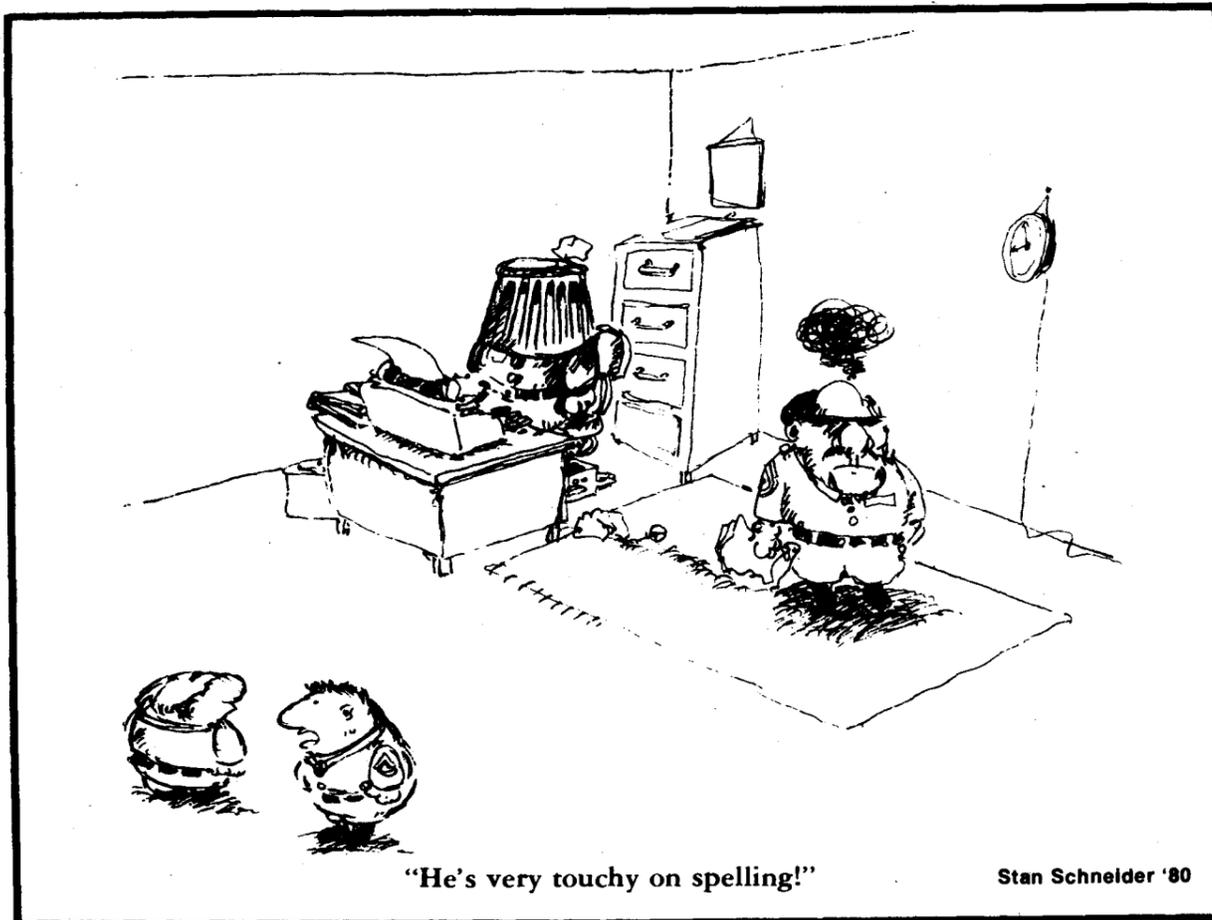
available by either checking with your administrative office or the installation's transportation office (telephone 876-2035). Dorcas Throneberry, travel assistant for the transportation division, said the procedure for getting a GSA car is listed in a booklet distributed yearly by GSA. The booklet entitled "Motor Vehicle Rental Without Driver" can be obtained from your administrative office or by writing the General Services Administration, Publications Distribution Center, Denver, Colo. 80225. That office's telephone number is 303-234-4195.

Surcharge

Question: What's the surcharge for that officers pay when they eat in an enlisted dining hall?

Answer: The surcharge is a reimbursement to the government for dining facility operating expenses. The surcharge has been in effect since 1951. Every year congress puts in the Defense Appropriations Act language to the effect that no appropriation in the act can be used for operation of dining halls at which meals are sold to officers or civilians, unless a surcharge is imposed to cover operating expenses.

Thus the surcharge is required by law. The surcharge rate fluctuates depending on the operating costs of Army dining facilities, and will continue to go up as operating costs increase.



Stan Schneider '80

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefore are received by Mrs. Patricia Brooks or Mrs. Pam Osborne, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representatives of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 2400 Bob Wallace Avenue, Suite 210. Advertising deadline — both display and wanteds — is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for The Rocket are \$12.72 a year, or \$7.42 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

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The 2nd Battalion first sergeants, aided by CSM William Arrington, proved Saturday that they had more collective pull than their

Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Jon Morgan, and his commanders. The very brief tug of war was a special feature of the battalion's

first field day of the year. The commanders are in the photo on the left.

Soldiers win Hawaii vacation

BY GREG KENDALL

Specialist's Brian Mooring and Craig Kerkman of MMCS were among 19 soldiers of the Year who recently spent a week's vacation in Hawaii, courtesy of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

The trip to the Army's Hale Koa Hotel on Waikiki Beach is awarded annually to the school Soldier of the Year and includes his or her spouse.

"It was like a second honeymoon," said Mooring, who was accompanied by his wife, Tammy.

A Hawk maintenance repairman, Mooring was the Soldier of the Year for 1979, but a change in TRADOC procedures caused a one-year delay in presenting the award. Afterwards he stated, "The Tropical rain forest, the 85 degree temperatures and the green of it all made the wait well worth while."

His wife added, "The lush scenery is something we'll never forget."

Kerkman, still sporting a slight tan, said he wished he could've stayed another two weeks. "Basking in the sun, eating pineapples, watching the giant palm trees . . . It was fantastic." Kerkman, a Nike radar computer repairman, was the MMCS Soldier of the Year for 1980. He is single.



Sp4 Craig Kerkman, Sp4 Brian Mooring and Tammy Mooring check out a catamaran during their TRADOC sponsored trip to Hawaii. Kerkman is the '80 and Mooring the '79 MMCS Soldier of the Year.

Witnesses sought in Jan. 22 tire theft

Military police investigators are seeking information on the theft of two tires from a parked car on Rideout Road the night of Jan. 22.

The tires and rims were stolen between 10 and 10:30 p.m. from a green Buick Regal parked on the shoulder of the southbound lane.

Anyone who saw the car or observed people or other vehicles in the area between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Jan. 22 are asked to contact Military police investigations at 876-2090-3449.

Sick leave letters

Sixty-four people in Weapons Systems Management Directorate got congratulatory letters from their boss for saving sick leave.

WSMD Director Col. Theodore Baker sent letters to 29 people who had used 30 hours or less of sick leave and to 35 who had used no sick leave at all in 1980.

Baker pointed out that the individuals had used substantially less than the directorate's goal, 56 hours, and the DA goal, 62 hours.

He said the sick leave savings had increased the directorate's productivity significantly.

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How has the Army contributed to the advancement of Blacks?



PFC Vicky Reed, Co. A — "I think the Army has given us great education benefits, like the electronics training here. In regards to promotions, we're equal — there's no difference in race, creed or color. But the training is more important because it helps you outside, too."



PFC Rodd Rickman, MEDDAC — "I would say it has had a positive effect. I've seen less prejudice in the military than in civilian life although prejudice is not nonexistent and there are still some barriers to overcome."



Pvt. 1 Diane Free, 7th S.C. — "The Army has given black people a lot of important opportunities that they couldn't get anywhere else. Things like schooling, travel and training."



PFC Malcolm Morrison, 95th SVC — "The Army has played a role, largely through reflecting the attitudes of society as a whole. It has in many instances offered more opportunities but given less recognition. As late as World War II there were still units made up entirely of minorities."



Pvt. 2 John L. Vines, 4th S.C. — "The Army has helped them a lot. It helped free blacks from slavery during the Civil War. And it's freeing them from slums today. Not just blacks, either, but everybody."



Sgt. Ramona Lopez, Co. B — "I think the Army's EO program has provided a good system of checks and balances to ensure fair treatment. That has definitely helped. Since the Army is not a democratic society we can force developments and set the example for the rest of society."

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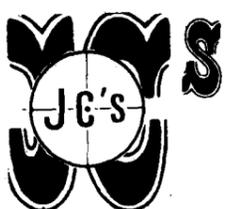
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Chapel has free bus service on Sundays

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Many families living on Redstone Arsenal may not be aware that buses can transport them to Bicentennial Chapel on Sunday mornings.

A concentrated effort will be made in February to inform those who don't know. If the number of children taking the two 40-passenger buses to Sunday school does not increase, the bus service may be discontinued.

"It's been going on for a long time but we're afraid that with new people coming in they may not be aware of the service and we want them to be aware of it," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ronald Bynum.

Only a handful of children have been taking the green military buses to Bicentennial Chapel for Protestant Sunday School or Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) — the Catholic equivalent of Sunday school.

The lack of riders has caused the chapel to

"see if this service is worth the expenditure," according to Chaplain (Maj.) Frank Turnbow. "We pay the bus drivers a fairly good fee for driving Sunday morning."

The buses and gasoline are provided to the chapel by the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"MMCS has given us tremendous support for the buses," Turnbow said. "They have never ever turned us down on a bus request."

The two buses leave Bicentennial Chapel at 8:40 a.m. Sunday, make their route to pick up children north and south of Goss Road, and arrive at the chapel for Protestant Sunday School by 9 a.m. The buses leave to take those children home 10 minutes after school ends 10:15.

As they drop the children off, they pick up other children for CCD class that begins 10:45 and ends 11:45. The buses leave with the children 10 minutes after class.

"We're having to look at it now from both the energy crunch and what it's costing us for drivers," Bynum said.

Maps with both the north and south routes will be distributed house-to-house and to each child in Sunday School and CCD. The maps were to be distributed throughout the housing area by the chapel's youth group before Sunday, Feb. 8.

"So on the eighth, everyone will know exactly the routes and times for the buses," Bynum said. "At the end of February, an evaluation will be made by the fund council to determine if the bus ministry can be continued."

Bus routes for both north and south are being changed and the maps will depict the new routes.

Children are not the only ones who can enjoy the convenience of the buses. Said Bynum: "If parents want to ride with their children — fantastic."

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My tax advisor is sufficiently experienced & aggressive to probe for additional deductions & methods for saving taxes.

Answers to tax questions are often a matter of judgement — probability — and alternatives To make tax decisions, you need a tax advisor strong in all the above areas.

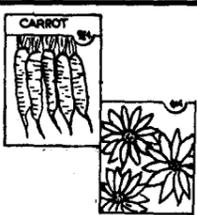
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Report on reserve components completed

Officials at the MMCS Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization say their 200 page report on Missile and Munitions Evaluation — Reserve Components (MAME-RC) will be available next week.

The report provides a detailed view of conditions within missile and munitions units of the U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard nationwide. It identifies major problem areas and recommends means of improvement.

Jack L. Matthews, who has worked on all the directorate's MAME efforts, said this was the first evaluation of the reserve components and that all missile and munitions units of the reserve components were contacted during the survey. The report is based on information from most of those units.

He said five methods were used to collect the data, including mailed survey

questionnaires. However, "Our visits to the monthly drills of individual units were the most productive.

"We feel our most reliable data came from the visits. But what may be even more important, we were able to provide technical assistance and support to those units. Many of them were brand new — they'd just received a missile mission. They needed all the help they could get."

Matthews said his office still maintains contact with several units by telephone.

He said the main thrust of the report is on training (Army schools, correspondence courses, extension courses and unit training), organizational structure and equipment provisioning.

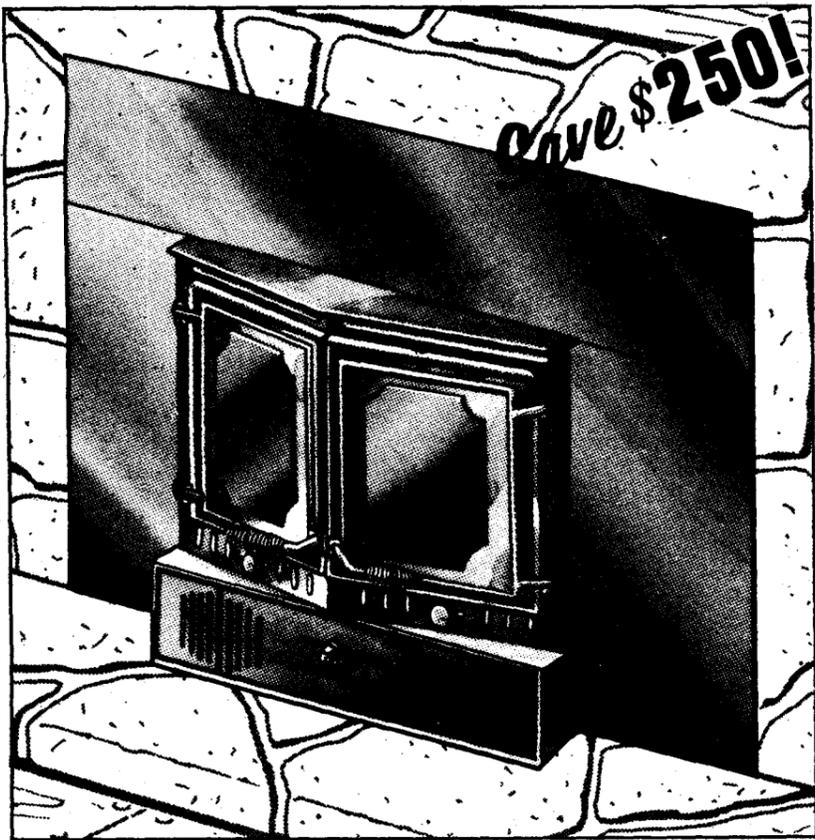
The report addresses 13 areas that apply to both missile and munitions units, 12 areas specific to missile units and seven areas specific to munitions units.

The report's introduction underscore's its importance. It states, "Collectively, that the RC (reserve components) currently has 48 land combat missile service support units, compared to 19 counterpart units in the AC (active components) . . . There are 13 Ammunition Headquarters (Groups and Battalions) in the reserve components compared to 8 in the Active Component . . . There are 30 ammunition units (companies and detachments) in the reserve components compared to 12 in the active component."

Matthews said initial distribution of the report will include all missile and munitions units of the reserve components and about 15 commands within the active army. Other units that are interested in the report can write to: Commandant, U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, ATTN: ATSK-E, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35987 or call AUTOVON 746-5343 or commercial (205) 876-5343.

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Army computer expert among delegation to Taiwan

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Dr. Charles R. Vick, director of data processing research and development for the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center in Research Park, was among a delegation of American computer scientists and engineers received by Republic of China Premier Sun Yun-suan in Taipei, Taiwan, last month.

The meeting with the premier came while Vick was at the National Chiao Tung University of Taiwan to deliver the keynote address at the 1980 International Computer Symposium.

According to Vick, the premier was interested in fostering computer education in the Republic of China. In discussions with the delegation, Sun emphasized the needs and benefits of data processors which he described as a "miracle device."

Vick's keynote address dealt with the exploitation of the advances in microcomputer technology by countries experiencing increasing industrial automation. He said that networks of microprocessors can now replace single large computers at a fraction of the cost and still provide the same performance. He went on to explain that in addition, the network can be distributed so that individual microprocessors can be located where the computing capability is needed rather than routing all information to a central computer.

While in Taiwan, Vick also lectured at the university on the subject of software engineering and participated in a panel

discussion dealing with computer science education and its relationship to software engineering.

Vick is a strong advocate of increased emphasis on software engineering both at the university and in industry. In his panel position, Vick noted that although an engineering discipline has been imposed on the software development process for the past ten years, to a large extent universities have failed to take this change into consideration and undergraduate curriculums still center mainly on computer science fundamentals. He believes that it is time for some of these fundamentals to migrate to the high school level, so that university students can pursue more advanced topics such as software engineering at the undergraduate level.

Vick also contends that even today both industry and government often fail to give

enough emphasis to the importance of software engineering. His experience in developing data processing systems has shown that software engineering is the key to developing a quality product and increasing productivity, which in turn reduces the true life-cycle cost of the system. He advocates that software follow in the footsteps of computer-aided design and automated implementation.

For the past ten years, Vick has headed up the Army's effort to devise data processing technology for advanced anti-missile systems to defend the United States against an intercontinental ballistic missile attack. Recognized as a leader in his field, Vick has lectured at numerous universities, both in the U.S. and abroad. He earned his doctorate in electrical engineering from Auburn University.



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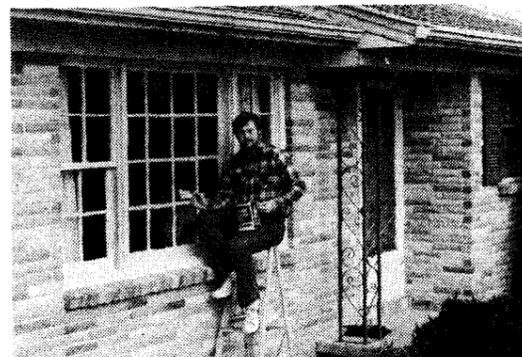
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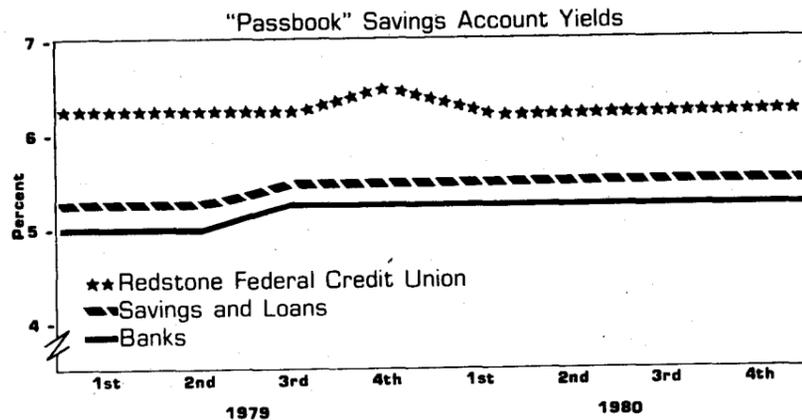


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Black History observed tonight, Feb. 17

Black History Month programs will be held tonight and on Feb. 17 at Redstone Arsenal.

Also, the Post Chapel is hosting black history programs each Thursday evening during February. Chaplain (Maj.) William Bateman will discuss black history at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel. Special music and refreshments will be provided in the 45-minute program.

Arsenal personnel and guests can attend a program being put on by soldiers here tonight at 7:30 in the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711. A talent show, fashion show and guest speaker will be followed by refreshments and a disco dance.

The first such program was held last year when a few members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) decided "we should do something for the military community," said 1st Lt. Ed Fludd, program coordinator. "It was a pretty successful program."

The Rec Center's hours will be extended an hour to 11 p.m. for this free event, Fludd said.

Guest speaker will be Philip Coleman, a news reporter for WAAY-Channel 31 television. Coleman, with 31 news since last October and a former assistant news director for a Tuscaloosa radio station, will discuss "Lessons that everyone can learn from American black history."

Performances will include gospel singing by the Whispering Hope group from Oakwood College; fashion show by Sp4 Patricia Kendrick and group; creative dance by Pvt. 2 Wyonna Petty and group; gospel singing by the Rocket City Harmonizers of Huntsville; and other talent from the military community.

The theme will be "Torch for the future."

On Feb. 17, a program will be held with the theme "Black History: Pride in the Past, Strength for the Future." This event is co-sponsored by the Directorates for Materiel Management and Management Information Systems.

Guest speaker at the program, scheduled

for 1 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Bicentennial Chapel, will be Dr. C. T. Vivian. Vivian is board chairman of BASIC (Black Action Strategies Information Center) in Atlanta, Ga. and was a staff member of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He is also author of a best selling analysis of the black social scene, "Black Power and the American Myth." The work was an Ebony Magazine book club selection.

Dr. Clifton Pearson, chairman of the art department at Alabama A&M University, will present a black art exhibit in the Feb. 17 program. There is no admission charge. Attendance by military and civilian personnel of the Missile Command is considered duty time.

The evening programs to be held at the Post Chapel each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. during February will "focus on black persons of unique accomplishment, enhance ethnic pride and challenge all participants to strive for prejudice-free lives," according to Col. Delbert W. Gremmels, MICOM staff chaplain.

MMCS plans Black History observance

Each unit of MMCS will present a special project in observance of Black History Month starting Feb. 22, according to the school Equal Opportunity NCO.

Sgt. Walter L. Brookins said the School Brigade Commander, Col. Thomas F. Cameron, will officially open the week of recognition honoring the contributions of black people in the military and in all sectors of American society.

Brookins, whose office will coordinate the program, said Company A will provide gospel singing; Company B, an essay contest on "What black history means to me"; 515th Ord. Company and the 4th Student Company, dramatizations; 7th Student Company, art displays; and the 6th Student Company,

bulletin board exhibitions. The 8th Student Company has yet to decide on what their contribution will be, Brookins said.

"Our goal is to impress upon people that black history is not just something confined to past achievements. Black citizens are presently making significant contributions to their communities all over the country, and that's as much a cause for observance as those of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman."

He pointed out the 25 black generals on active duty in the Army, including Maj. Gen. Oliver Williams Dillard, a native of Alabama. Brookins, 31, said the observance of black history shouldn't be limited to one month of awareness and 11 months of apathy. "You

can't begin a book one day and then close it until the same time next year and expect to benefit from it."

He added that the story of black people serving our country is one rich with accomplishments, of which all Americans should be equally proud. "Black heritage is an integral part of American heritage, and all the festivities of Black History Month are useless if we don't understand and accept that."

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A college degree landed her a GS-2 job

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When Muzett Baxter started working here 22 years ago, she didn't like hearing her co-workers talk negatively about racial issues but there was nothing she could do.

"Most of the time you could just talk to an unsympathetic boss and he was usually in on it, too," she said. "There wasn't anything you could do. You didn't have any recourses like you have now."

Baxter was a recent graduate from Alabama A&M University with a degree in secondary education. She tried teaching for a while but "didn't particularly like that" so she came to Redstone Arsenal to apply for work.

She went to the civilian personnel office and was told she had to apply for clerical work because she didn't have a degree in a "specialized area" such as accounting or procurement.

"I was told that the only position I could apply for would be in the clerical area since my degree was education," Baxter said.

She was "one of the lucky ones" who got called for the typist test and passed. Baxter came to work in September 1958 as a clerk-typist in the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

In her office, the GS-2 worker was the only black out of about 20 male engineers and three women.

"I had to rely a lot on the help of older employees because I was just out of college and I was completely new. I did find a lot of a type of resentment," she recalls.

"They would tell me just enough to get the job done, not enough to venture out on my own thing," she said. "I was dependent more-or-less on their day by day instructions for at least a year."

Baxter eventually found out she would not be breaking any rules by doing things without being told. "I think they took a lot of pride in everybody in the office being able to tell me what I could do."

There were few blacks in the entire Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, she said, and she was the only black woman. At that time, there were 15 blacks at most in office jobs arsenal-wide, according to Baxter.

"You were on the job but you were never made to feel you were a part of it. You were isolated more or less," she said. "You were never made to feel you were a part of anything. You were just there."

Baxter watched others get selected as candidates to attend training courses. "I wasn't told about the training courses that were offered onpost although I knew some of the white girls were going to it," she said.

She worked for two years before the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency was abolished and she was "riffed" to the Finance and Accounting office.

Baxter decided to go to the University of Alabama in Huntsville for a major in accounting. "To be an accountant, the prerequisite was to have a degree and have a major in accounting so I got the major to enhance my degree," she said. From 1964-66, she was among the first black students at UAH.

Baxter is a GS-12 accountant with the quality assurance office of Finance and Accounting after 18 years with F&A.



Baxter

"The main regret I have is that I was not informed of the areas I could go into at the very beginning. Twenty-two years ago, I was not told about a career field," she said. "I was delayed several years getting into a career field and developing myself."

Being a black woman "definitely" made opportunities harder to come by, Baxter said.

The 44-year-old divorcee is a Huntsville native. Her 19-year-old son attends the University of Montevallo.

MMCS leads

(Continued from page 1)

Combat Arms soldiers, 10 from Combat Service and 10 from Combat Service Support."

He said TRADOC hopes to build up to 180 students per class and hold 10 classes each year. Eligible NCOs include sergeants first class, master sergeants and first sergeant with less than a year in their position.

Concerning the status of skill qualification testing in the Army, Craft said, "We in TRADOC, as training developers and initial entry trainers, have to do a better job of explaining training to the people in the field. They need to know just what we're teaching soldiers in basic training and AIT and what

we're not teaching so they can improve their unit training and on-the-job training.

"We need to educate the field units on how to use the training materials we sent them. And we are doing that. The Battalion Training

Management System is making a big difference. We've already seen big differences in SQT results in units that are using BTMS. It's going to do a lot to solve our SQT problems."



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'The biggest problem was at the cafeteria'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Nolen Jones used to eat on the back of a truck because the cafeteria side reserved for blacks here was full.

His co-worker, James Toney, always brought his lunch and usually ate in a shack for blacks only.

Three decades later, the two warehousemen enjoy more freedom at Redstone Arsenal but say there are still some things they would change.

Both men say things have changed almost completely here, but could still improve. Said Toney: "There's still some discrimination."

Jones and Toney hired in at the same time in 1951. Jones has been issuing, receiving and shipping ammunition ever since. "If I had been a white person and had 30 years in this same outfit, 'I'd have been supervisor here,'" he said.

Jones remembers the difficulty he had in getting a job here. He was a World War II veteran who came to the arsenal after he was discharged from the Army about 1948.

He and other blacks arrived at Gate 2 on Redstone road and were told by the MP manning the gate that only veterans could enter, Jones recalls. "I showed him my card and he told me I still couldn't go in if I hadn't seen somebody or got in touch with somebody," he said.

Jones and the others were turned away, but he got a job here in 1951 after someone working here brought him an application.

"We started off 97 cents an hour when we hired in," said Jones, who makes \$7.93 an hour now.

He was a forklift operator in the same crew as Toney.

"It was kind of rough back then. There was picked jobs for the whites," said Jones, one of 10 original black co-workers. "Automatically, blacks got the roughest jobs."

Toney was transferred about 1958 when the ammunition and storage office was divided. He handled household goods for a storage and transportation office under RASA for almost 20 years.

When his office was contracted out, Toney said, he took the option of returning to his old job in 1976.

Toney and Jones remember how they and their co-workers would load boxes of ammunition by hand onto railroad cars. The boxes weighed about 120 pounds each and would be piled high on the eight to 10 cars that would be shipped each day.

Jones said several hundred people were working in two areas back then. "Out of all them people I'm the only one who's still here,"



Toney and Jones build a crate

he said. "Of course, Toney's back with us, but I've been here all the time."

There was segregation here until the late 1950s or early 60s, Toney said.

Blacks had to enter through the backdoor of the cafeteria that was located on the far end of Bldg. 7471. The cafeteria room was divided between blacks and whites. The complex of warehouses in the area is now the Civilian Personnel Office.

"The biggest problem was at the cafeteria," Toney said. "That's where the segregation was at. It was one big eating room. They'd have a divider between the room."

Whites had a juke box on their side but blacks had "nothing but tables," he recalled.

Blacks and whites could not drink from the same water fountain, Toney added. "Man, it sure was rough back then."

Jones, who estimated there were not over 25 or 30 blacks here at the time, said bathrooms were also segregated.

Like Jones, Toney was a World War II

veteran. "It was hard to get a job. I don't believe I would've gotten a job if I hadn't been in the service," Toney said.

Toney would like to change those early years. "I would like to have better conditions. I would like to be recognized in my early years; I would like to be respected as a human being," he said.

"And just like any job comes up that I'm qualified for, I would like it to be offered to me, rather than being exempt," Toney added.

Jones would also change some things. He said he believes he has been passed over for a higher position because of his race.

"So the next time I put in for it, I think I'll paint my face," he said jokingly.

Toney, 58, and Jones, 57, both were reared in Madison County and live in Huntsville. Toney and his wife Lucille have five children — including a daughter who works in the arsenal's janitorial service. Jones, whose wife died last year, has eight children — including a daughter and son who work here.

'I showed him my (veteran's) card and he told me I still couldn't go in if I hadn't seen somebody or got in touch with somebody'

— Jones



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Starting wage was 48 cents an hour in '43

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Robert Ragland hired on at Redstone Arsenal as a 48 cents an hour ammunition handler in 1943.

Back in those days, the arsenal was one of the few places in this area where blacks could find work. "It was about the only place," Ragland said.

He went to the transportation division of Redstone Arsenal Support Activities (RASA) in 1962 and became a supervisor in 1974.

"You either worked on the arsenal or you worked in the filling station uptown, or the cafe," Ragland said of the early years.

"Or or the farm," added James Mosley, an arsenal worker since 1946.

Mosley is a blocker and bracer, who crates and boxes items for shipping out, in Ragland's branch. Ragland is chief of shipping and receiving for RASA's transportation branch.

When Mosley hired on as an ammunition handler in 1946, pay had been raised to 65 cents an hour.

"When we first started working out here, it was pretty rough," said Mosley, recalling the segregated facilities. Bathrooms, eating places and changing rooms were separated between blacks and whites.

Work crews were generally segregated, Ragland said, and truck drivers and forklift operators were "usually white."

In the ammunition division, whites were on the line checking the ammunition while blacks were "doing the blocking and bracing and loading and handling of the ammunition,"



Mosley and Ragland discuss work

Ragland said. Working on the line "paid a whole lot more than what we were making."

Added Mosley: "We were making about 65 cents and they were making about \$1.20."

Mosley entered the Army in 1942, served

three years and four months, and is a World War II veteran. Ragland entered the Air Force in 1943 and served 34 months stateside.

Ammunition handling was probably the best job available to blacks on the arsenal, according to Ragland.

"When we started work, you didn't see a black in an office, male or female," he said. "Most of them were manual labor. We had on the average the best job for blacks at the time.

"The rest were loading coal, digging ditches, working on the railroad, and doing janitor work. If you were black that was it."

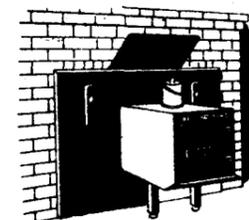
Mosley, who was a forklift operator in the supply division before moving to transportation six years ago, said he does not have any regrets about the jobs he's had. "As far as advancement was, I do," he added.

Both men said things have changed for the better. "The only regrets I have now are the back years when we didn't even have a chance at the job," Ragland said.

Mosley, 59, and Ragland, 61, were both reared in Huntsville. Mosley, who has since remarried, had six children from his first wife. Ragland and his wife have three children.

"Blacks weren't never walked on," Ragland recalled. "They just didn't have any opportunities for the jobs."

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Mosley at work in Supply Division, about 20 years ago

Always tried to get ahead

BY ED PETERS

Claude Echols hired on at the arsenal during the World War II boom and started "living good" on \$4.32 a day. It was the bottom of the civil service ladder, but a lot better than the \$12 a week wages downtown at the post office cafe.

He was a laborer and fork lift operator at building 411 (now 4711) where phosphorous bombs were stored. "It was mostly loading out box cars and unloading and re-warehousing," he remembers.

After working a while he got drafted and was made a cook and sent to Manila in the Philippines.

After the war he came home to Huntsville, had veterans reemployment rights and got back on at the arsenal. But still, "there was no freedom when I got out of the Army," he said. He still couldn't eat lunch with white workers nor drink from the same water fountain nor use the same rest room.

He was rehired as a laborer in roads and grounds maintenance. He still does that kind of work with a two-man crew he oversees. "We do anything that ain't too much for three men," he said.

At age 65, Echols is deeply wrinkled, has a few front teeth missing and his beard stubble is gray. He is a little man, but strong and says he can still bust concrete with a jack hammer or hoist a pick and carve out a ditch.

He says he can still do more work than a lot of young men because "the average young man ain't going to do no more than he can help it. He'll try to get out of all the work he can."

And, "They come get me when some of the others don't know how to do the job because I've been here long enough to know how."

Echols on one occasion solved the problem of how to ditch beneath gas lines by "inventing" a special shovel. He took a standard shovel to the machine shop and had the sides cut down. That was 10 years ago and the



Echols

shovel is still one of the most useful tools in his truck, he said.

Echols has achieved the rank of WG-6. Many of the other laborers here have been on the job about as long as Echols and are still near the bottom of the wage grade scale. "I've always tried to get ahead and do my best to get a promotion," he said.

He said he still tries, "but every job I put in for comes back, 'qualified but not selected'", he said.

Echols said at one time all the laborers here were black, except the foreman. He remembers how equal opportunity came to the laborer force. "We were in this yard digging a ditch. The lady at the house, a colonel's wife, came out and asked the foreman why there weren't any white men helping dig that ditch. They went to mixing us up a little after that."

Local suggesters save \$471,963

Savings to the government of \$471,963 has resulted from suggestions adopted during a recent three month period.

There were 254 suggestions submitted and 79 adopted in the first quarter of FY 81, according to Emmett L. Florence, executive secretary of the incentive.

Charles H. Kirchner and Walter M. Nicholson of the Chaparral-FAAR Project

Office received awards of over \$1,000.

Others receiving awards include Jerry L. Grider, Materiel Management, \$515; Louis D. Bradley, Maintenance and Engineering, \$850; Maj. Jerry W. Brigard, Stinger Project Office, \$980, and Mary A. Salinas, Materiel Management, \$935.

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12024 COMMANCHE TRAIL — I'm hard to find, but will be worth the effort. \$19,500 equity and 10% VA financing makes this neat four bedroom home the most attractive around. Behind this woody front yard is a foyer, dining room, den, sun deck and a huge garage and workshop area for your practical do-it-yourselfers, don't wait! Call Joe Broome 533-1115.

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OWNER MUST SELL-LOW EQUITY — Home in excellent condition. 3700 Crestmore. Call Joe Broome 533-1115

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CHECK THIS LOVELY HOME OUT!! — Early American Chicago brick, 1600 sq. ft. rancher. Excellent neighborhood. New Carrier heating and cooling system, new roof, storms, extra insulation, plus much more. Priced to sell! Call Neil Bragg 881-4743

WEST HELENA — Large 4 bedroom tri-level in "mint" condition. Walk to Davis Hills. Fenced yard, oversized single garage. Assumable 9% VA LOAN with 4285. Total payments. Call Ernie Ritch 533-6767.

WALK TO BUTLER — from this 3 bedroom brick rancher with assumable 9% mortgage. Features kitchen-dining combo, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fenced back yard and much more. (355CP) Call Mark Davis 883-2178.

GREENBRIAR ESTATES — This rancher has 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-den combo, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump and double garage on an assumable V.A. LOAN. (600K.) Call Mark Davis 883-2178.

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\$8,500 EQUITY ON THIS ASSUMABLE VA LOAN! — Three bedroom rancher with payments of \$209. Call Ernie Ritch 533-6767.

DAVEY CROCKETT WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVE IT — Over 3,000 sq. ft. log home on 35 acres at Woodville. A truly unique custom built home. Call for the extras. \$116,000. Owner financing available. Call Ernie Ritch 533-6767.

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WALK TO CHAPMAN — from this 3 bedroom brick rancher with 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air and much more. The eat-in kitchen joins the living and dining combo, deluxe security bars on doors and windows. (701P) Call Mark Davis 883-2178.

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OWC art auction Feb. 28

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club will host the Ninth Annual Exhibit and Auction of Fine Art on Saturday, Feb. 28, and Sunday, March 1, at the Officers Club.

Patrician Galleries of Atlanta, Chicago and Washington, D. C. will conduct the auction.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for a preview of all the art works offered for sale. Complimentary wine, cheese and hors d' oeuvres will be served during the preview. A cash bar will be available throughout the evening. At 7:30 the auction will begin.

Dali, Chagall, Rockwell, and Winte are among the artist that will be represented. Each piece is certified, custom framed and comes with a five year exchange guarantee.

The price bid is the total cost as no sales tax is added. Payment may be made by VISA, Mastercard or personal check. All proceeds from the sale go for OWC scholarships and local charities. Door prizes will be awarded.

On Sunday, March 1, a Stand-up Sale and Brunch will be held in the Club beginning at 10:00 a.m. The cost of the brunch will be \$4.50 although you need not dine to participate in the sale.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at the door or in advance from committee members. One ticket admits a person to both days of the art exhibit.

"Whether you're a collector or just looking this exhibition will be worth seeing," said publicity chairman Katy Reeves.

Credit union elects executive committee

Redstone Federal Credit Union's Board of Directors elected 1981 officers to serve on the Executive Committee at an organizational meeting Feb. 3.

Officers elected to serve during 1981 are: Luther F. Adams, president; C. G. Babcock, first vice president; James T. Murphy, second

vice president; Delia W. Black, secretary; and Richard Jerry Allen, treasurer.

The President, in compliance with Credit Union by-laws, appointed James Blackburn, Fred Segrest, James T. Murphy and John R. Remich to the supervisory committee.



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Soldier powerlifts to second

BY RAY ROWDEN

On Jan. 30, Sp5 Len Lawson learned that the Alabama State Powerlifting Championships would be held at the Madison County Coliseum on the following day.

A Nike radar repairman assigned to Company A and 1970 Senior Mid Atlantic Olympic Weightlifting Champion in the 181 pound class, he reacted like the proverbial firehorse smelling smoke.

Lawson, 36, had not competed in powerlifting since the 1976 U.S. Army Europe Championships where he placed second. And although he had not been on a competitive training schedule, he normally spends two hours, four days each week in the gym, "Just staying in shape."

He added, "Besides, I wanted to know if I still had it in me — if I could still be competitive."

So instead of his normal Friday workout, Lawson sat in the steam room, sweating off seven pounds. "I didn't eat from Friday evening to Saturday afternoon. At noon I weighed in at 181 on the nose."

Powerlifting competition features three events: the squat, benchpress and deadlift. Three attempts are allowed in each event. The best lift for each event goes toward the

competitor's total and the man with the highest total in his weight class wins.

With 425 pounds on his shoulders, Lawson bent his knees until his thighs were parallel to the coliseum floor and powered upright again.

In the benchpress, he lowered 305 pounds to his chest, waited for the referee's handclap, then straightened his arms and locked them under the weight.

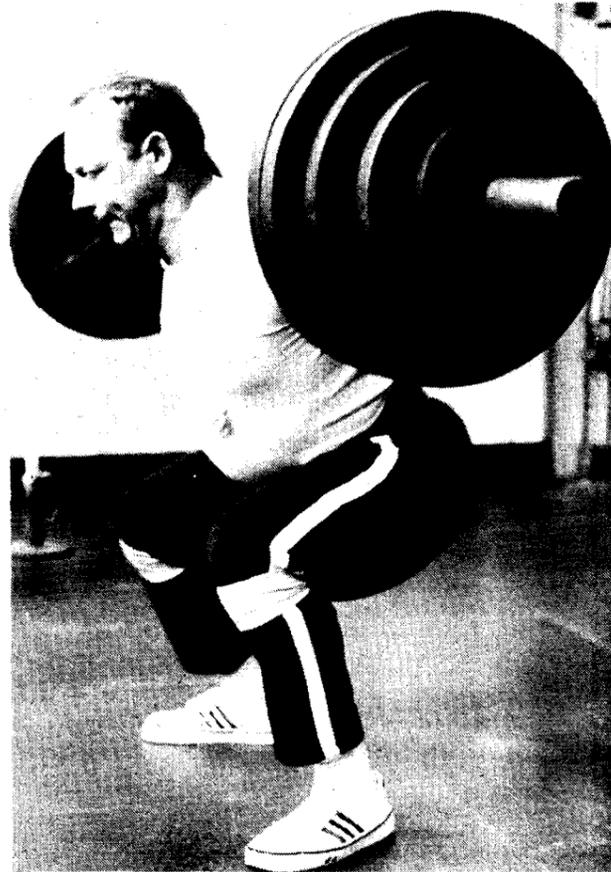
In the deadlift, the bar is placed on the floor and competitors must grasp it and stand erect. Lawson muscled 430 pounds up to thigh level in this event.

His total was 1160 pounds and that was enough for second place in his weight class. Another 181 pounder lifted 1290 pounds for first place.

Lawson decided he was still competitive and started making plans for a contest scheduled for April in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is determined to increase his poundages considerably by then. And he has shown determination before.

In 1966 in Vietnam, a bad jump from a helicopter left the former Airborne soldier partially paralyzed for two months. He said doctors who treated his back injuries in Japan didn't know if he would walk again.

They should see him now.



Lawson powers up under 350 pounds during training at the post gym.

Picker foresees rough week for Bama

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Alabama faces two tough road games in a row this week against highly-regarded Southeastern Conference opponents.

This picker expects the Crimson Tide to come up empty against Louisiana State and Kentucky, although the Tide did upset Kentucky's Wildcats earlier this season.

LSU should follow its victory over Bama with a win over Georgia in a close one at Athens.

A 17-6 record last week brought this picker's slate to 69-20 for his weekly predictions of Division I NCAA basketball.

Here's this week's try at forecasting winners of selected games:

Wake Forest at North Carolina (tonight) — N.C.

Tennessee at Florida (tonight) — Tenn.

Auburn at Vanderbilt (tonight) — Vandy.

Kentucky at Ole Miss (tonight) — Kentucky.

Virginia at North Carolina State (tonight) — Virg.

Alabama at Louisiana State (tonight) — LSU.

Oregon State at Oregon (Feb. 12) — State.

Arizona State at Southern Cal (Feb. 12) — Ariz. St.

Iowa at Minnesota (Feb. 12) — Iowa.

Ohio State at Michigan (Feb. 12) — Mich.

Louisville at Marquette (Feb. 14) — Louisville.

Arizona State at UCLA (Feb. 14) — UCLA.

Notre Dame at N. Carolina State (Feb. 14) — N.D.

Illinois at Ohio State (Feb. 14) — Ohio State.

Indiana at Wisconsin (Feb. 14) — Indiana.

Vanderbilt at Tennessee (Feb. 14) — Tenn.

Clemson at Virginia (Feb. 14) — Virg.

Oregon State at St. John's, N.Y. (Feb. 14) —

Oreg. St.

Duke at Wake Forest (Feb. 14) — Wake Forest.

Miss. State at Auburn (Feb. 14) — Miss. State.

Louisiana St. at Georgia (Feb. 14) — LSU.

Alabama at Kentucky (Feb. 14) — Kentucky.

North Carolina at Maryland (Feb. 15) —

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Announcements

Radar report

Military police will be using radar on most major roads on the arsenal this week. Times and places of radar use Feb. 12-18 are listed here. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday Feb. 12

Rideout: 6-8:15 a.m. & 10-noon. Redstone Road: 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Goss Road: 8:30-10 a.m. Patton Road: 2-3:30 p.m.

Friday Feb. 13

Patton Road: 6-8:15 a.m. & 10-12 noon. Rodeout Road: 8:30-10 a.m. Vincent Drive: 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Buxton Road: 1-2:15 p.m.

Monday Feb. 16

Martin Road: 6-8:15 a.m. & 2-3:30 p.m. North Housing Area: 8:25-10 a.m. Goss Road: 10:30-noon Neal Road: 12:30-1:45 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 17

South Housing Area: 6-8:15 a.m. & 12-1:30 p.m. Goss Road: 7:15-8:30 a.m. Rideout Road: 8:45-10 a.m. Martin Road: 2-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 18

Goss Road: 6-8:15 a.m. Vincent Drive: 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Martin Road: 8:30-10 a.m. North Housing Area: 1:15-2:30 p.m. Buxton Road: 2:35-3:15 p.m.

Recreation Center

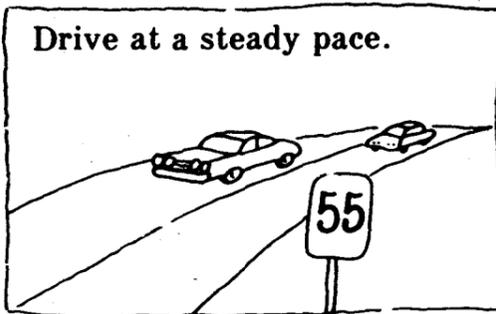
Tonight — Movie at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Ray Beam Show at 7 p.m. Saturday — Movies at 7 p.m. Sunday — Ping Pong Tourneyat 7 p.m. Monday — George Washington Buffet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — Rummy Night at 7 p.m.

Essay contest

An essay contest for high school students on "How Can Today's High School Student Help Defend America" is being sponsored by the state Reserve Officers Association during National Defense Week, Feb. 12-22. Entries should be 500-1000 words, double spaced and typed or neatly written on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. An area student will be awarded a \$50 savings bond and then considered for a \$100 or \$150 award in state-level essay competition. Entries should include name, age, address, telephone and school. Send to LCDR J.W. Deshazo, 8501 Hickory Hill Lane, Huntsville, Ala. 35802. ROA sponsors the patriotic observance and essay contest annually.

Separation orientation

All military personnel due for REFRAD or ETS within the next 90 days are scheduled for a separation orientation on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 3495 (Toftoy Hall) auditorium. Items for discussion are veterans benefits, employment opportunities, out-processing and final pay, and a film will be shown. For further information contact the Transfer Point, 876-1671.



GOOD NEWS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

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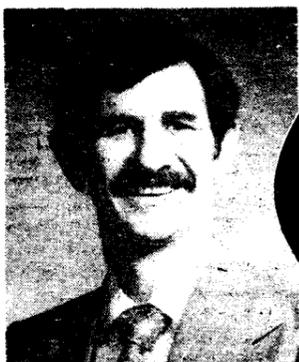
K & D Rebuilders

539-2252

Open 7 Days a Week: 8-8 Weekdays; 9-6 Sunday
200 Jordan Lane, NW (Next to Pizza Hut)



Adeline Urbanowicz
GRI
883-0707



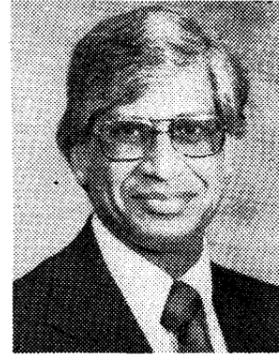
Jerry Madison
881-2148



881-4900



Virginia Robinson
Sales Manager
883-4587



Ravi Agarwal
GRI - CBC
883-8366



Eva Small
881-8173

Sales Counselor For January

LUXURY-PLUS ECONOMY — For economy walk to Grissom High School, or Willowbrook Shopping Center and assume a 9 1/4% non-escalating loan — yet enjoy the luxury of a 2 year old 2900 sq. ft. brick ranch featuring 16 x 20 master suite, isolated rec. room, beautiful den with fireplace and wood box. The finishing touches are impressive — custom drapes, decorator wall paper, crown molding, chair rail in dining room, plush carpet throughout. \$119,900. Call Marge Stampler 881-0405. 7806 SR

COMPLETELY REDECORATED — throughout this brick and frame 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new mocha carpet, butcher block counter top w/refinished cabinets, in large eat-in kitchen. Fenced back yard, 2 car garage, inside utility. Walk to school. Must see now. Only \$42,500 Call Kathy Cooper 883-1921. 3526M

\$26,900 — Adorable two bedroom cottage on large treed lot. Excellent renovation complete with washer and dryer. Close to city and shopping. Call Eva Small 881-8173. 129L.

HIGH \$60'S IN HIGH \$80'S AREA! — What a deal, and you'll love what's waiting for you to see. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, a great kitchen for cooking in with a huge pantry, ceiling fan in den, three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. It's a very livable home in a super area just off upper Drake in Briar Wood Estates. Wooded lot. Call now for private showing. Bob Baker 881-4075. 1103R

LOTS OF SQUARE FEET IN THE SOUTHEAST — 2600 sq. ft. of great living space in this beautifully decorated home. Den with fireplace, large rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms. Assume 8% loan. Call about equity. Total price \$83,200. Jency Eldridge 881-4134. 2100B

YOU'LL SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME IN THE GREAT DEN — with the brick fireplace the soft carpet and your favorite music!! But this raised ranch also has a living room, big kitchen, and three bedrooms, Private back yard. 1748 sq. ft. — big garage. \$45,500. Call Jency Eldridge 881-4134. 6014 P

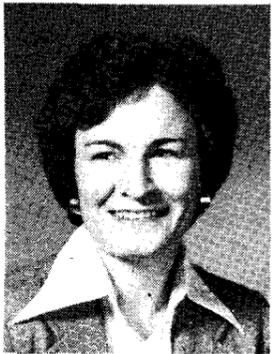
SQUEAKY CLEAN — 3 bedroom rancher on large corner lot. 1 1/2 baths (walk through). Sunny kitchen w/dining area, dbl. garage, burglar alarm system. A special house & owner will pay closing. Only \$42,500. Call Kathy 883-1921 4201S.

RUTLEDGE HEIGHTS - \$53,900. Look what we have close to Oakwood College and UAH!! Just listed this 1735 sq. ft. tri-level featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double car garage and fenced back yard. Use your VA to buy this home/nothing down. Call Adeline 883-0707. 4703W

ONE IN A MILLION — \$19,625 equity! Permanent financing all arranged for you. Tastefully decorated and energy efficient rancher containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rooms, dining room, den with fireplace. Mid 70's H12004. Call Eva Small 881-8173. 12004H



Jonnie Pewitt
GRI
536-9230



Marlene Sullins
881-5302

FREE HOME BUYERS CLINIC
TUES. — FEB. 24th 7:30 P.M. AT THE HUNTSVILLE HILTON
Let the experts answer your questions.

•What are closing costs? •Can I afford to buy? •Where do I get financing?
Call Lucy 881-4900 for reservations



Shirley Wall
881-6214



Jency Eldridge
881-4134

LARGE FAMILY!! — You'll have lots of room in this 6 bedroom, 3 bath expanded rancher, featuring spacious 1 living room, separate dining room with fireplace and large country kitchen where your family can gather. Their master suite features it's own bath plus 2 walk-in closets. To please the kids an inground pool. Blossomwood/Huntsville High Schools. \$125,000. 2213G Call Adeline at 883-0707.

BLOSSOMWOOD MEDICAL CENTER — Owning this rancher puts you in walking distance to Blossomwood School and Medical Center. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny living w/bay window and fireplace. Well manicured yard with 2 large magnolia's. So much for so little — \$56,000. 1307H. Call Kathy Cooper now for your private showing — 883-1921. 1307H

OUTSTANDING FLOOR PLAN — this 3 bedroom brick rancher, 2 baths, L/D room comb., kitchen, den, fenced back yard with mature magnolia's. Central air and heat. \$41,000. 3109D. Call Kathy Cooper 883-1921. 3109D

COVEMONT — A tree studded lot is the setting for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath basement rancher. Spacious living room opens onto 1000 sq. ft. deck, cozy kitchen-breakfast area and super saver energy features. Blossomwood/Huntsville High schools. \$94,950. Call Adeline 883-0707. 2105C

"HOME OF THE WEEK" — Voted by Landmark agents the most sellable house! 6216 Valley Park Drive — 3 bedroom contemporary, Buck Stove, TVA energy package. Super clean. Call Listing Agent Gene Arvin for appointment — 533-6973.

CONVENIENT!! — to UAH. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher for only \$37,900. Foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, extra insulation, storm windows, new paint inside and out, new carpet and vinyl. Fenced back yard. Call Jerry Madison 881-2148 409K

PANORAMIC VIEW OF SMITH LAKE — from the deck of this 2 bedroom cottage on Dogwood Lane. 1500 sq. ft. detached garage. 130' water frontage, 1.2 acre lot. Owner will finance portion at 8 1/2% interest or trade for house in Huntsville. Super buy at \$39,900. Call Kathy Cooper for more info — 883-1921.

GETTING STARTED? — This is an ideal starter home. 3 bedroom brick rancher, 2 full baths, sunny kitchen, large fenced back yard w/garden area, sgl. garage. Only \$32,900. 3503A Call Kathy Cooper 883-1921. 3503A

NO COMPARISON (SW) FLEMING MEADOWS — to this neat little 3 bedroom rancher. Living room and dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, den beautiful lot with fruit trees, grape vines, and garden plot. Assume 9 1/4% FHA loan. Reasonable equity. Total monthly payment \$219. Call Jerry Madison 881-2148. 316D

"THE UGLE DUCKLING" — Work your way into a perfect family home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and extra large lot. This ugly duckling priced in the forty's will become a beautiful swan. Call Shirley Wall 881-6214 503P



Ginger Munato
883-7532



Bob Baker
881-4075

INVESTMENTS

INVESTORS — Have I got News for you! 3 cottage jewels — all have 2 bedrooms, "AS IS", you decorate. Take your pick or buy the package. Real Estate is still your best investment. 1209 Meadow Drive — \$18,500; 2914 8th Ave. — \$17,500; 2608 8th Ave. — \$20,500. Call Gene Arvin 533-6973

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Duplex 2 bedrooms, fully equipped-kitchens each side, nice dark oak floors. Offered at \$45,000. Call Marlene Sullins at 881-5302. 3406 GP

TWO HOMES IN ONE — 2 bedrooms, extra large living, kitchen, dining, fenced backs. Double this and you have a fantastic Duplex. One side for rent, one for you. \$48,500. 100% VA Call Vergie Robinson 883-4587. 3417 GP

LAND FOR SALE — over 1000 acres in Jackson County with over 4 million board feet of marketable timber. The timber value would almost pay for the land in 5-6 years. Priced at \$450/acre. We have other small and large tracts of land throughout the United States. Call Ravi Agarwal 883-8366 or 881-4900 Landmark Gallery of Homes.

HAVE YOUR OWN RESORT! — "The Blue Lagoon" on Smith Lake! Fully furnished restaurant that seats 200, 2 fireplaces, 4 cabins, pump house, bait shop, 35 camper hook-ups (water & elec.) Owner will consider wrap-around mtg. with substantial down payment. \$140,000. Dir: 165 south West on 278 approx. 28 miles. Call Kathy Cooper 883-1921.

LOTS

THE PERFECT HIDEAWAY! — For complete privacy, build your dream home in the middle of these 3 beautiful acres just minutes from Willowbrook Shopping Center. Full of mature trees. With 25% down, owner financing available or will trade for farmland. Hiwan Trial, S. E. Presented at \$80,000. Call Margene Sullins at 881-5302.

CHOICE S.E. LOTS \$14,500 — SPECTACULAR VIEW OF MTNS. — level to rolling land surrounded by lovely homes perfect for Solar home. Call Vergie 883-4587.

3 LOVELY WOODED ACRES — on Stringfield road N. W. Perfect for building or development \$18,500.

2 ACRES NEW MARKET — Church St. partially burned house, if you are a handy man you can rebuild \$15,500.

LAKE LOT — off Highway 79 at Holiday Shores and beautifully wooded. \$9,500. Call Vergie 883-4587.

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE ON ESSLINGER ROAD (SE) — \$22,500. Call Jerry Madison 881-2148.



Kathy Cooper
883-1921



Gene Arvin
533-6973



Marge Stampler
881-0405