

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXVII; No. 46

April 11 1979

Army studies DDT

The Army has started an engineering and environmental study of the lands and waters adjacent to Redstone Arsenal which are contaminated with residues of DDT.

The Army announced the study April 6. The same day a team from the Mobile District of the Army Corps of Engineers visited the arsenal to inspect the area and determine how to proceed with the study.

Mobile District will perform the study for the Army supported by the Nashville District. Results will be made public when the study is finished. It may take several months to determine what if anything can be done with the DDT residues in the bottoms of Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek and adjoining land as well as the eventual cost of possible corrective actions.

The Army said the study would determine the nature and extent of the contamination, corrective actions required, if any, and the engineering approach to corrective actions.

Mobile District is in the process of obtaining from other involved federal and state agencies their data requirements and asking them to provide assistance within their capabilities and areas of special knowledge. Those agencies include: the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency,

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S. Center for Disease Control and the Alabama Department of Health.

Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek are contaminated with DDT residues that accumulated from waste water runoff over a period of 23 years while Olin Chemical Co. and other private firms made DDT in a plant on the arsenal leased from the Army. DDT manufacture stopped in 1970.

A recently completed study by the Center for Disease Control found that 12 lifelong residents of the community of Triana had DDT residue levels in their bodies 14 times higher than the national average, apparently the result of eating fish contaminated with DDT taken from Indian Creek.

The Army Corps of Engineers has authority to investigate certain pollution of public waters. The Army said it was acting under that authority and would pay for the study with civil works funds.

The Army's position on the DDT problem is that it is not legally responsible for the DDT contamination. Responsibility for any followup actions that may be required to resolve the problem will be determined later, the Army said.



THE SCHOOLHOUSE

"The Little Redstone Schoolhouse" recently graduated its 100,000th student, invoking memories of "the way it was." See pages 10-11 for details.

Easter Service here Sunday

Dr. Sidney Sandridge, President of Athens State College, will deliver the Easter message Sunday morning at Redstone Arsenal's 27th annual Easter Sunrise Service.

The non-denominational service will begin at 6:00 a.m. on the grounds behind the Post Chapel on Patton Road. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Bicentennial Chapel. The public is invited.

To accommodate visitors, Gate 10 will open at 5 a.m.

Among other participants, Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, MIRCOCOM Commander, will deliver the responsive reading and the Oakwood College Choir will render special Easter music.

The service is conducted annually at Redstone in conjunction with the Greater Huntsville Ministerial Association.

Plan a smooth move

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

If you're in the military and know a move is in store for you, there's an office on the arsenal that's waiting for you to come in and tell them all about it.

Five counselors are on hand in the Transportation Office's Household Goods Section in building 3488 to assist soldiers with a move. They're bracing themselves for summer, the busiest moving season of the year.

"As soon as you get your moving orders, make an appointment to talk with a counselor, said Ruth Dobbs, one of the counselors in the household goods section. Beginning in May, counselors will be booked three to four days ahead due to the heavy workload. Counselors may be reached by calling 876-3123 or 876-5786.

Dobbs said that before the transportation office can swing into action, it has to have copies of the orders, and a date for shipment of personal belongings.

"We can't help you over the phone," she said. "We need to see the orders."

"Programs change," Dobbs continued. "Our counseling has to be done on an individual basis because different people have different problems. It's important to talk with a counselor to find out about entitlements."

The importance of contacting the transportation office when a move is planned is illustrated by a program established last October, Dobbs said. It established new entitlements for junior enlisted personnel E-1 thru E-4 which could include travel for dependents, shipping household goods and a higher baggage allowance.

"They have an entitlement, especially if they're going overseas, but we can help them here in the states," Dobbs said.

Once the transportation staffers have the orders, they complete the necessary paperwork and arrange a moving time with the movers. The moving party's responsibilities are listed in the Department of Defense pamphlet "It's Your Move!" which is given to all moving military personnel. Those tasks include taking down TV an-

(Continued on page 8)

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OPINION

'Trouble', or 'deep kimchee'? Your level of speech will tell

Have you ever noticed that there seem to be about four levels of speech in the Army? When a colonel talks, he usually sounds like a colonel. As a matter of fact, sergeants sound like sergeants, privates like privates, etc.

Some examples might be demonstrated in the way they would express a broken rule. Senior officers would say, "In contravention of . . ." a lieutenant would say, "Not in accordance with . . ." a senior NCO would say, "In violation of . . ." and a junior EM, "Against."

Taking it another way, a private gets the job "done." An SFC then tells the lieutenant that "The mission is completed." The happy lieutenant then gleefully reports to the colonel that "The details have been finalized." The colonel in turn tells someone else that "The efforts have been brought to fruition."

It never seems to fail. You hear a major say, "Do it in a timely fashion," so the lieutenant tells the SFC that it is to be done "immediately," which means the SFC tells the private to do it "ASAP." To the private it means it should have been done yesterday.

Need clarification of a matter? How you

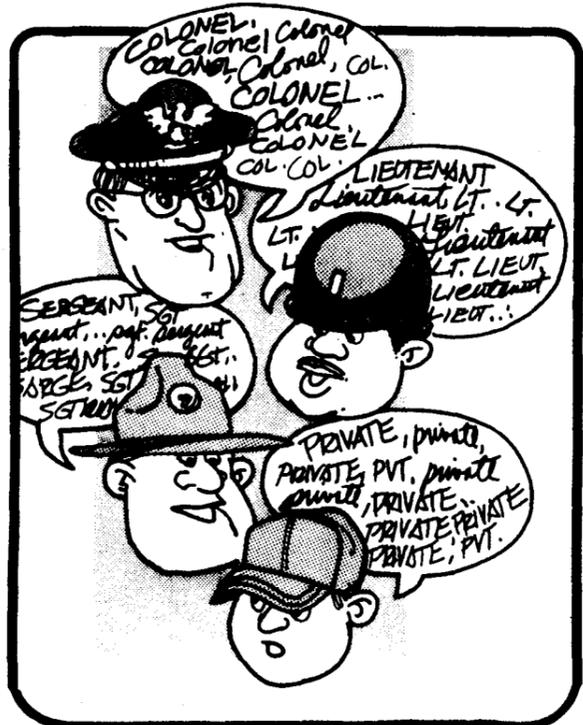
ask depends on your rank. "Could you elaborate on that point?" comes from a colonel while the lieutenant says, "Sir?" Sarge says, "Come again, Sir?" Private Jones eloquently says, "What?" Of course, since the advent of the CB, any one of them might say, "Bring it back."

Putting work off is a favorite pastime for some. To a colonel, it's "procrastination." The lieutenant calls it "shirking" and to Sarge it means "goofing off." A private sees it as "gettin' over."

Want examples of DO IT? "Ensure . . ." "Coordinate your efforts . . ." "Generate . . ." "We have been instructed to . . ." "The letter was directive in nature . . ." "All personnel are expected to be in compliance with . . ." What does all this mean to a private? DO IT.

How about this? The SP4 reports that the new procedures "just might work." Sarge tells the lieutenant it "should fly." The major is told it is "fundamentally sound." Of course, the general hears that "All systems are go on the new project, sir."

Now that I've spent all this time trying to write this, I'm beginning to feel a little guilty since I'm supposed to be doing



something else. If I get caught, will I be in "trouble," "up the creek," "over a barrel," or in "deep kimchee"? I guess it'll depend on who catches me.

Editor's note: The moral of this story is that clear communication is important throughout the chain of command. Without clear communication, your message may be lost or garbled. (ARNEWS)

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. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative 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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Airline strike cuts out a lot of travel

The United Airlines strike has played havoc with Redstone employees' travel plans, forcing cancellations and adjustments for many trips.

In the week preceding the strike, the transportation office's passenger section, which arranges travel for all Redstone official business, sold tickets for 520 travelers. Last week, 385 tickets were sold but a number of those passengers did not make their scheduled trips, according to Velera Driggers, travel specialist. Driggers said the decrease in travelers could be attributed to the strike.

United and Southern Airlines are the only

carriers operating out of Huntsville. United is the nation's largest airline, carrying an average of 130,000 passengers daily. Its main direct flights from Huntsville are to Los Angeles and Washington.

"We've hit snags getting in and out of Washington," said Patsy Thomas, travel clerk in the passenger section. Many flights have been rerouted through Southern which is "running at full capacity now," Thomas said.

"Our main problem with rescheduling is that all flights are full—going any direction, anywhere," said Thomas. "But so far we haven't encountered any problems we couldn't compensate for, although travelers

have had to make adjustments like changing the day they travel or the airport where they land."

When the strike was announced on Saturday, March 31, people in the transportation office worked all day rescheduling the cancelled flights of 200 travelers. The strike has been extended through the Easter weekend, traditionally a busy time for travelers.

Thomas said that Redstone travelers have been very understanding about changing their travel plans.

"They might moan and groan but they accept it," she said.

Engineers get energy mission

The Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, has been assigned the mission of technical management support for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve project management office in New Orleans.

The new mission, explained Col. Dale E. Dobson, Huntsville Division Engineer, will entail systems engineering support to all phases of the Department of Energy program and construction management for a portion of the program, Phase III, in which storage capacity will be expanded to as much as 476 million barrels of crude oil.

Storage capacity for 244 million barrels of crude is provided for in the first phase and for 280 million barrels in Phase II.

Phase I is in the final stages of construction while initial work has begun on Phase II construction.

All storage in the first and second phases is in underground salt caverns along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast, but Phase III sites are possible in other sections of the country, Dobson said. Congressional goal for the strategic reserve is one billion barrels of storage, he added. Work associated with the new mission will be accomplished at the Huntsville Division Office in Research Park. There will be a three-man liaison office established in New Orleans and resident offices at each storage site.

There will be some increase in personnel in the Huntsville Division; however, most of the work will be done with a realignment of personnel already on board, according to Dobson.

Junior executive?

It may look like Brig. Gen. (P) Frank Ragano is cradling the youngest service award recipient ever at a recent MIRADCOM awards ceremony. Actually young Foster Eugene Knowles was only registering his approval of the 30-year service award earned by his father, Knowlen Knowles.



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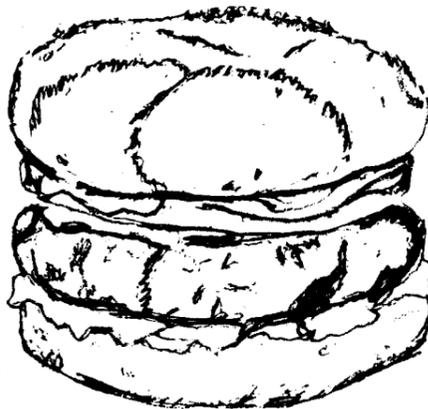
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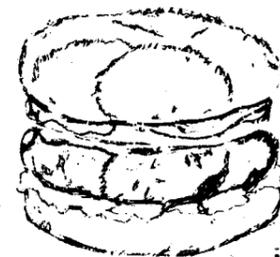
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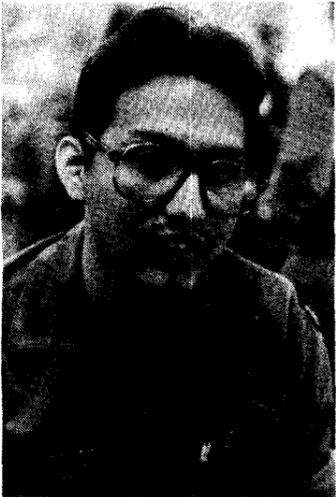
enlisting women in non-traditional jobs."



Sp5 Cheryl Loveless, Co. A — "Most of the women who come in the Army, come in for the medical or administrative jobs. I guess, they're not interested in other types of jobs. They're looking for something they can use more easily on the outside. Also, a lot of the other MOSs require field duty on overseas assignments."



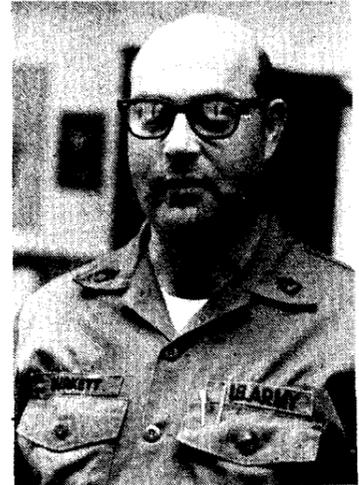
CSM William Arrington, 2d Bn. — "There very well could be a problem Army-wide, but, we're not experiencing it here at MMCS. We've got women in just about all of our courses. We've got women over in ammunition and electronics, too."



Sp5 Charles Mujica, MIRCOCOM — "I think the Army is prejudiced against women in these roles. I'm sure a lot of senior NCOs wouldn't want women next to them in a combat situation. This is what's keeping them out."



SFC Bill R. Wynne, Combat Dev. 8 "I beleive one of the reasons is that the requirements of the jobs, both physically and mentally, are not what they had expected. Some of the blame has to be put on the recruiting command, for not informing women in a realistic manner, of what is expected in a particular MOS. Also, a small feedback from both present and past active duty females into the civilian community has probably caused this situation."



SFC Hiram Burkett, 8th S.C. — "This is due to the inability of higher authorities to understand women can perform jobs previously done by males."

Sp5 Vivian Ligons, Finance — "I don't think they give women a chance to prove themselves. And, if they did give women a better chance, they would find the women doing the job better than the men in some of those jobs."



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Designator factory opens

A new manufacturing facility to produce Army ground laser designators has been officially dedicated by Hughes Aircraft Company at El Segundo, Calif.

Brig. Gen. (P) Frank Ragano, Commander of the Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM), cut the ceremonial ribbon Monday officially opening the new production site.

"This is a significant event for the soldier," Ragano told Army and Hughes employees and guests, "because laser designators produced here will help him pinpoint targets for conventional and precision guided munitions."

The first equipment to come off the production line will be the Laser Target Designator (LTD), a shoulder-held system that Hughes is manufacturing under a \$15-million-plus contract. Hughes is developing two other designators under contract to MIRADCOM, the Ground Laser Locator Designator for the Army and a unit for the Marines.

Attending the ceremony with Ragano was Col. Benjamin Pellegrini, MIRADCOM Project Manager for Ground Laser Designators who has tri-service responsibility for development and initial production of all ground laser equipment.

Resembling a stocky, short barreled rifle, the LTD projects an invisible laser beam that can guide any weapon equipped with a laser seeker — weapons such as Copperhead, Hellfire, Maverick, Navy gunfire, and laser guided bombs. What's more, the LTD can pinpoint drop zones and helicopter landing zones for rescue, resupply and reinforcement operations.



DEDICATION

Brig. Gen. (P) Frank Ragano cuts the ribbon dedicating the new manufacturing plant, with John Richardson, Hughes president, and Col. Benjamin Pellegrini.

Second star for Roddy

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Patrick M. Roddy has been selected for two star rank.

Now serving as DARCOM's Director of Materiel Management, Roddy left Redstone in January after service here as MIRCOM Deputy Commander and Hawk Project Manager.

He was among 35 officers named for promotion to Major General in a list released April 9 by the Army.

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New system speeds air travel planning

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Electronic airline scheduling has arrived at Redstone Arsenal.

The advent of SABRE, a system of five CCRT's (Central Controlled Reservation Terminals), will reduce delays, paperwork and eventually costs in the airline scheduling section of Redstone's transportation office. SABRE stands for Semi-Automated Business Research Environment.

"Instead of picking up a phone and writing out tickets, we've got everything at our fingertips," said Chuck Johnson, one of the travel agents trained to operate the new system. Johnson said when the destination requested by a customer is punched into the machine, all flights available to that destination are flashed onto the terminal's screen along with information telling how many seats are available. If a seat on one of those flights is desired, the machine is instructed to reserve the seat. With the insertion of one more code, a ticket is produced.

High speed

"They say that once you're proficient, you can have a reservation completed in 15 to 20 seconds. By the time the agent finishes talking to the person on the phone, the reservations are confirmed and the ticket

'Olympathon 79' to air in April

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A seven-hour TV special, "Olympathon '79", will be aired live from the Desert Inn Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas on April 21, beginning at 7 p.m., local time, according to a U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman.

The telethon, patterned after the highly successful Jerry Lewis telethons of the past seven years, will be carried over the NBC network.

on the way," said John Fourney, manager of the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO). Before SABRE, it took 25 minutes to an hour to complete the same transaction.

SABRE has a mind of its own too.

"If I spell a name wrong, SABRE corrects it," Johnson said. Travel clerks are admonished by the computer if they make a mistake or if they neglect to include some bit of information that SABRE needs. If SABRE is overworked, the clerks are asked to cut back on their use of the system. SABRE also issues bulletins on current conditions in the airline industry, including strike situations.

The SABRE set-up is used by SATO and the passenger section in the Transportation Office. Jointly, the two offices handle all travel plans for Redstone's official and

personal travel plans. They sell nearly 3,000 tickets each month, which puts Redstone in the top ten in volume of travel for all SATO's, Fourney said.

All automating

All SATO's are going to automation, but few of the government offices they support acquire the computer system.

"We're one of the first to be automated on the government side of the house," said Ralph Jordan, transportation officer in the passenger section of the Supply and Transportation Division. His office utilizes four SABRE sets on a year-to-year lease from American Airlines. Jordan said it was too early to tell how much money the government would save by using the new system, but initial plans estimated that SABRE savings would amount to \$25,000 a year.



SABRE HELPS

Travel clerk Patsy Thomas sells a ticket by phone.

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Arsenal families learn home repair in class

When the sink's clogged or the dishwasher won't run, most family housing occupants grab the phone to hail a maintenance worker with the plea to "make it work again."

But if a newly instituted class—Family Housing's Self-Help Class—accomplishes its purpose, family housing occupants will learn how to make simple repairs themselves and save government time and money.

The first of these classes was held in the Bicentennial Chapel assembly room recently. A representative from each of the arsenal's 1,171 housing units will have the opportunity to attend one of these sessions this spring.

The goal of the classes is to inform tenants of simple maintenance and repairs that they can do around their quarters in an effort to reduce minor calls for maintenance.

"If occupants would assume more of their self-help responsibilities, several thousand dollars could be saved by Facilities Engineering," said Capt. Mike Conarro, operations officer for the Facilities Engineering Division and coordinator of the self-help effort.

Conarro said that a profile of one month's calls for maintenance work revealed that 24 percent, or 237 calls, were for repairs such as replacing washers, lighting pilot lights in stoves and unclogging stopped-up sinks—work that could have easily been done by occupants.



GAS STOVE

Cynthia Neal, a new occupant of family housing, tests out a stove with help from maintenance mechanic William Parsley.

"This work is the equivalent of an entire month's work for three men on the maintenance staff," Conarro said. There is an average of 832 calls for maintenance per month. Maintenance calls have soared as high as 1068 in one month.

And so the idea for the self-help classes evolved. Conducted by Conarro with the help of G.B. Fisher and William H. Parsley, both maintenance mechanics, the hour-long presentation incorporates demonstrations, lectures and a slide presentation. The 25 attendees were told their responsibilities as family housing tenants—what they could fix, and what they should notify the maintenance people about.

The text for this class is the newly-written MIRCOM Regulation 210-7.

Weekly sessions will be conducted this spring so all occupants can receive training. Eventually only periodic sessions will be scheduled to train personnel new to family housing.

Value engineering seminar set

The value engineering program managers of MIRADCOM and MIRCOM are sponsoring a seminar for deputy directors and middle management personnel of the two commands.

The event will be under direction of Consulting Value Services of Alabama, a consulting firm in Value Engineering.

Following the remarks will be a question and answer session led by VE Program Managers Charles Garrison, MIRCOM, and Bob James, MIRADCOM.

The seminar will begin at 8:15 in room A-115 of Bldg 5250, April 12. It will conclude at 11:45.

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Smooth move

(From front page)

tennaes and removing pictures from walls, disposing of perishable foodstuffs, and separating items that will be hand-carried.

Things to remember

Things to remember when it's time to move are:

—Be at home when the movers are scheduled to arrive. Additional fees are charged if the movers have to return at a later time.

—Be ready for the movers by having the things you're responsible for done before they arrive.

—Contact the destination transportation office at your new duty location when you arrive to let them know where you can be reached. If the location of your new home is unknown and you can't be reached, your things will be put in storage, causing additional delay and charges.

Dobbs said a "Do-it-Yourself" moving program is available for moves of personal

property within the United States. To take advantage of this program, arrangements must be made through the transportation office prior to the move. Military personnel pack, load and move household goods and other personal property themselves. The incentive for this program is that part of the money which would have gone to the moving company goes to the moving party.

"Not as many people take advantage of this as you would think," Dobbs said. "If you're not going straight to your new duty station and you don't have a place to live, it's not economical to move that way." More details on the "Do-it-Yourself" program are available at the transportation office.



MOVING VAN

A familiar summer sight at Redstone.



90's

MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE... From the street, a charming home surrounded by trees; inside a beautiful two story home with space for everyone. A unique plan, long entry foyer, formal LR, banquet-sized Dr., kit., breakfast area & large comfortable den. 3 BR's downstairs, 2 BR's upstairs, 3 Bths. The Mst-BR is unbelievably large & the Mst Bth with double basins, dressing table, plenty of closet space, lovely patio, 2 storage rooms. (04-1302-S) 533-1490.

BLOSSOMWOOD — a beautiful two-story home with lots of space and a unique floor plan. Entry foyer, formal living room, banquet-sized din. rm., kit. and breakfast area, large den, Five BRs; huge master Brm, three baths including spacious bath with dressing table, etc. A spacious livable home — beautifully decorated. (04-1302-S) 533-1490.

80's

BEAUTIFUL SETTING EXCELLENT VIEW... This house is located on the uphill side of the street on the side of Monte Sano and the view is magnificent. This custom built home has a foyer, living and dining rooms. Kitchen has double oven and all built-ins & bay window. The den has cathedral ceiling and a stone fireplace. 4 BRs. w/large closets. Double garage with auto opener. (02-D-114) 533-1490.

2104 STAPP DRIVE — Dutch Colonial, under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, LR, DR, fireplace in den, Lot 101X150. (02-2104-S) 533-1490.

70's

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 2112 Stapp — Chapman & Lee Schools. New-Split Level-Brick-4 bdrm., 2½ baths, LR, DR, Rock fireplace in den (02-2112-S) 533-1490.

BIG HOUSE, BIG EQUITY, LITTLE PAYMENTS — This 2 story home has 4BR's (king size master), den plus a 21'x24' rec room, nice carpet & drapes, built-ins. Well suited for the active family. (04-2002-M) 533-1490.

4 BEDROOM RANCHER a truly beautiful 4 bedroom rancher with great room, large eat in kitchen, rec room and more. Beautiful decorating thru out. (04-2611-G) 533-1490.

60's

LOG HOUSE — surrounded by pine trees. This rustic two story has a large living room, den country kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air plus Baldwin Wood burning stove, avg. utility \$54.00/month, fully carpeted; large garden area, 1.8 acres. Located in Grant AL (06-Rout 2-G) 533-1490.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — Brick basement rancher w/living/dining room combo, kitchen (w/all built-in's) den combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, hobby room, over-size double garage, huge lot. \$64,900. (04-SC-2120) 533-1490.

5 UNIT EFFICIENCY APARTMENT COMPLEX - Brick, nice corner lot. Each unit has large LR/BR combo, eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath, carpeted. Fully occupied. Returns \$120 each unit per mo. (\$7,200 annual) Price \$65,000. (03-2800-9th) 533-1490.

SPACIOUS — 2 story contemporary with impressive foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & breakfast area, a tremendous master bedroom suite + 3 more bdrms & huge rec. room. Double garage & large lot. Only \$69,900. (04-2014-RG)

COMPARE ... quality, price & planning in this new 4 BR home. Formal LR, sep. DR, large breakfast area, den with fireplace, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. (2000 sq. ft.) Walk to YMCA & elem. School. Only \$67,900. (04-9007-C) 883-1200.

50's

HAVE WE GOT SOMETHING FOR A LARGE FAMILY? — You bet we have in this brick rancher with 2,900 sq. ft. of living area & 4 BR's. Located on an acre lot. (01-185-BR) 533-1490.

GROWING FAMILY — Here's a home geared to large family living. 4 BR's, 2½ baths, den w/fireplace, inside laundry, patio w/brick Bar-B-Que pit. Sloping lot w/trees. (02-BM-2612) 533-1490

STATUESQUE 2 story brick w/large lot, formal living & dining rooms, 4 BR's, 2½ baths, den w/stone fireplace, storm windows & finished double garage. (06-JL-130) 533-1490

WANT A FIREPLACE??? ... then step inside the sunny living room with mint green carpet that leads you right to the cozy fireplace. 2,000 sq. ft., 2-story, 4 BR's, den w/built-in book cases ... and, another fireplace, study, deck which opens off the dining room, fenced in backyard. (01-3459-D) 533-1490.

"LIVING HOUSE" — Built for convenience & an active family. Great room, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, rec room, inside laundry room, 16x34 inground heated pool, lovely landscaped yard, lots of identity. (01-2500-A) 533-1490.

LARGE SWIMMING POOL & spacious lot — 1.4 acres — are waiting for you on Cardinal Lane in Madison. Has approximately 1,800 sq. ft. with beautiful rec room with built-in Bar-B-Q grill. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, carport, large garage & work shop (600 sq. ft.) \$52,900. (05-703-C) 533-1490.

SPACIOUS — Brick rancher w/living room, dining room, den w/fireplace, study, 3 large bdrms, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, garage, almost an acre lot. \$57,500. (03-M-2100)

ARDMORE ESTATES — Roomy 2,408 sq. ft. brick split/foyer. Excellent condition, freshly painted in & out, nice carpet, 4 BR's, large den, rec. room, super kitchen, 2½ baths, large lot. \$53,500. Will accept trade. (01-4602-C) 533-1490

40's

A SPRING TIME DREAM... A life time of pleasure we offer you this lovely brick rancher with 1½ acres of land in Rutledge Heights. Features include 3 BR's, 1½ baths, large den fully carpeted and a double car garage. Priced to sell fast. (01-4708-C) 533-1490

JUST OUTSIDE OF TOWN... Attractive brick rancher, (freshly painted) on ¼ acre lot. Four BR's, nice kitchen, large den w/rock fireplace, carpets, central heat and air, storm shelter, fenced (06-5035-S) Will accept trade. 533-1490.

HAVE WE GOT SOMETHING FOR A LARGE FAMILY??? You bet we have, in this split foyer with 1983 sq. ft. living space and 4BR's, 2 full baths, den and rec room, double car garage, fenced back yard. Conveniently located, priced to sell fast. (01-2610-S) 533-1490

NE RANCHER: Here is a three bedroom brick rancher located in the ever popular northeast area. Wide lot with trees, country kitchen, 1½ bath, large living room, new roof and fresh paint. Walk to Chapman school. (02-2106-C) 533-1490

LIVE NOW, BUY NOW — It'll cost more next year. 3 bdrm basement rancher in Woodridge South has huge Great room with fireplace, unfinished basement. (04-13113-CT) 881-9111 \$49,900

DON'T GIVE THE KIDS AWAY — There's room for all in this 4 bdrm split-foyer w/2 baths & spacious Rumpus Room. Fenced yard & easy walk to school. (01-4024-S) 533-1490.

30's

PERSONALITY...PLUS — Brick tri-level with garage, patio, fenced yard. Beautiful well-kept home with formal living room, dining area, three bdrms, two baths, large eat-in kitchen, comfortable big den and a large inside laundry room. Many extras. (01-2512-A) 533-1490

CHAMPAGNE TASTE BUT BEER BUDGET — New 3 bdrm rancher has luxury features, 2 baths, central heat & air, carpeted, built-in range & dishwasher. (01-2625-R) 533-1490

2623 RITA LA. — Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 bath rancher located conveniently to schools & arsenal. Features lovely great room with stone fireplace & modern kitchen. (01-2623-R) 533-1490

MINT CONDITION — This 3 bdrm brick rancher has new carpet, tile, stove & paint inside. It has a kitchen/den combo, 1½ baths, central heat & air, paneled single car garage, nearly new chain link fence & metal storm shelter. \$33,500 with \$1,175 down FHA, nothing down VA. (01-3314-W) 533-1490.

NEW RANCHER — Under construction. Large LR, kitchen, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Garage, carpet, central heat & air. Located close to shopping, schools, churches, etc. (01-2621-R) 533-1490

LOW EQUITY — \$13,500 Low payments \$234.98. 4 BR's, formal LR, separate DR, foyer, colorful kitchen/den combo, redecorated throughout. Trade in your smaller home for this sharp 2 story. (01-B6116) 533-1490

ENERGY SAVER — Almost new home. Immaculate, beautifully decorated w/3 bdrms, (king size master), 2 baths, cathedral ceiling great room. A gem! Equity only \$7,250 (01-3205-B) 533-1490

20's AND BELOW

THE PRETTIEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK... Now's your chance to own the pride of the neighborhood. This house features 3 BRs, 1½ baths, LR, DR, Large kitchen and all the appliances remain even the washer and dryer. (02-1019-S) 533-1490

ECONOMY-PRIDE... economical place to live plus pride of owning your own home. Good carpet throughout 3 bdrms will provide privacy for your family. New central gas furnace, new roof and freshly painted. (01-2125-A) 533-1490

A SLICE OF NICE... Fully carpeted 3 bdrm brick ranch on almost an acre of fenced lot. Huge covered patio area, outdoor swing and a free-standing workshop are only a few of the niceties in this \$29,900 home. (01-4808-LC) 883-1200

IMMACULATE — 3 bdrm rancher in older neighborhood. House has storm windows & doors, also aluminum siding, new carpet & new bathroom. Must see to appreciate. (03-3010-BM) 533-1490

3612 HESTER, NW — Real sharp 3 bdrm rancher, large den; 2 full baths; fenced back yard w/fruit trees. (3612-H) 533-1490.

MONEYS WORTH... is what you get when you invest in this home. Located in beautiful Cedar Valley this 3 bdrm, split level is in move-in condition has approximately 1600 sq. ft. plus double car garage and fenced back yard. (01-3903-G) 533-1490

HIGH PRICES GOT YOU DOWN?? Nice brick rancher you can afford. 3 BR's, central heat & air, new carpeting, fresh paint, garage & large corner lot. (01-2703-M) 533-1490

HOLIDAY HOMES — Lovely 2 BR brick rancher located in nice neighborhood, w/ fenced yard. Convenient to school & shopping. (03-3513-C) 533-1490

IDEAL FIRST HOME — NE Huntsville, convenient to schools & shopping. Two bdrms, living room, dining room & kitchen. Priced under \$20,000. (04-412-0) 533-1490

BUTLER HIGH AREA — Kids can walk to school from this 2 bdrm home. Convenient to downtown. Central gas heat. Affordable price. (03-911-F) 533-1490

\$25,900 — VERY NICE, new paint inside. 3 bdrms, living room with fireplace. Dining room, separate utility room. (03-3925-C) 533-1490

DOLL HOUSE — you won't find a cuter, neater 2 bdrm home in town. Beautiful kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpet. New heating system. Convenient location (03-713-10th) 533-1490

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VERY NEAT & CLEAN + 2 BRs, convenient to shopping & schools. Ideal for a first home & priced to sell. (02-412-0) 533-1490

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BUSINESS MINDED... We have found the office you have been looking for located in a good area with easy access. Perfect for the small business with growing pains. If you want a smart business investment, this office building is just for you!!! (01-3106-H) 533-1490

Bass anglers plan tourney

The local Military Bass Anglers Association is holding a drawing for partners for their Goose Pond tournament on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Seabees conference room near the Redstone saddle club.

The tournament will be held April 21 from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is the second district tournament to be held this year. Bob Bollard, northern Alabama state director for the association, said anglers can gain participation points by fishing in the tournament. Points will go toward the state tournament at Lake Martin in September, he said.

The club had good participation for an earlier tournament and expects to have 50 members in the club before long, according to Bollard. Active and retired military, federal civil servants and veterans may belong to the club. For more information call Bollard after 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 837-8172

INVEST IN MINI-FARM... Very Reasonably priced 25-acres of prime property located in Madison County! The land is excellent for growing produce or raising cattle. These prime 25 acres come with a barn and a small frame house. This may be what you have been looking for. (07-SR) 533-1490

ELK ESTATES — Lot 50 — This water front lot is 75x225x175x120. Nice trees & metal buildings 22 ft. x 24 ft. Price \$8,500 (10-EE-50) 533-1490

5 ACRE LOT — Has trees & open pasture with a view across a lovely valley. City water will be added this summer. (1.23 Dr. Rd.) 533-1490

DUG HILL RD. — Residential lot with nice homes in surrounding area. 205.2'x180'. Minutes off 72 East. (10-DHR) 533-1490

MILL RD. — 78 acre tract — can be bought in 10 acre tracts. Level good land, has water & sewer available inside city limits. \$5,000 per acre. (08-MR-M) 533-1490

THIS 1½ ACRE can be yours for \$1,500 down & owner financing for the balance. (10-PHR) 533-1490

THIS ½ ACRE corner lot on Plummer Herman Rd. can be yours for \$1,000 down & owner financing for the balance. (10-PHR) 533-1490

MATURE PINE TREES on this 2 acre lot on Plummer Herman Rd. Owner will finance part of sale price. (10-PHR) 533-1490

MOUNTAIN RETREAT. Escape to perfect harmony with nature. Heavily wooded land with abundant game. Lovely homesite, also includes fertile bottom land with river frontage. (08-PRV) 533-1490

40 ACRES — Green Mountain, beautiful wooded level land on Green Mountain. R.O.W. can be secured. Some view lots & some bluff lots. \$3,000 per acre. (08-GM) 533-1490

WOODED HOMESITES — 2 level tracts, 4 acres & 5.8 acres. Located together on Ardmore Highway. Buy one or both. (10-AHland 10-AH2) 533-1490

LAKEFRONT LOTS — Several small lots on a nice man made lake at Mountain Lake S/D. Lovely peaceful & scenic + just right for that little cabin on the lake. (10-ML) 533-1490

ELK ESTATES — Lot 106A — 138x206x100x95 — Huge pine trees. Price \$3,000 this lot has 30 ft. right-of-way to water. Lot is approx. 200 ft. from water. (10-EE-106A) 533-1490

ELK ESTATES — Lot 49 — This water front lot is 80x175x100 — 10'x45' covered concrete porch. 100 amp elec., 1000 gal. septic tank, 100 ft. well of water, pump, pump house, trailer anchored down, large beautiful trees. \$21,500. (10-EE-49) 533-1490

WHEELER AVE. — 120'x150' — Excellent location for car lot, tire store, finance company, office space. Owner will sell, lease or develop for suitable tenants. (09-805-W) 533-1490

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 16 Unit apartment complex located just off Governors Dr. west. Most units have been recently refurbished & have 1 bdrm, bath, eat-in kitchen & LR. New roof & siding. (09-3700-6th) 533-1490

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GOOD INVESTMENT... 4 apartments partially furnished and a grocery store with all the fixtures and can be bought for \$10,000 and payments of \$367/month... call 533-1490. (03-3110-1st)

COMMERCIAL LOT — 60'x62' one block west of Church St., suitable for a small ware-house. (10-512-B) 533-1490

3 BLDGS., 1 HOUSE ... 2 PARKING LOTS — Downtown New Hope commercial area. 5 operating business, established records. Has the potential to increase present income. Total price for complete package. \$80,000 (09-NH) 533-1490.

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26 ACRES — of apartment land in NE Huntsville. Call for appointment today. (09-TGR) 533-1490

HWY 231 SO. — Excellent commercial front location on "Gasoline Alley". Good Hwy frontage. \$150 per ft. (09-HWY 231 So.-GA) 533-1490

EXPANDING RESTAURANT BUSINESS-SCOTTSBORO — Seats 225. Includes furniture, equipment, beautifully decorated building in ideal location. Flourishing business in rapidly growing area. Take over immediately for \$35,000. Terms-Cash (09-PHR-S) 533-1490

PRIME COMMERCIAL BUILDING, excellent location on N. Memorial Parkway near intersection of University Ave. 7,200 sq. ft. building suitable for use as furniture, paint or clothing store, etc. \$220,000. (09-709-NMP) 533-1490

30 x 60 FT. COMM. BLDG. — This building is well suited for manufacturing, wholesale or retail business. There is a good display area & an area over offices & showroom for storage. (09-Rt. 1-B150) 533-1490

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Obituary

SFC David Elliott

Funeral services for SFC David L. Elliott, who died April 2 at Eisenhower Army Hospital, Ft. Gordon, Ga., were held at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The 41-year old Elliott was assigned to HHC, MIRCOC, with duty in the Reserve Component Coordinator's Office.

A 23-year Army veteran he had been at Redstone for two years, and was active in the arsenal's scouting program.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Cynthia, who reside on Redstone Arsenal.



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MMCS graduates 100,000th

BY LARRY PAUL

An officer from Columbus, Ohio, became the 100,000th graduate of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, during a special graduation ceremony held at the post theater April 3.

Capt. William R. Russell was designated the 100,000th graduate of what was known as the "Little Redstone Schoolhouse" in the late 1950's and early '60s.

Russell, a graduate from the 28-week Advanced Missile Materiel Management course, received symbolic souvenirs from the ceremony's guest speaker, Maj. Gen. William E. Eicher and Huntsville Mayor Joe W. Davis.

Eicher, commanding general of the U.S. Army Armament Materiel Readiness Command at Rock Island, Ill., addressed the graduates and presented Russell with the MMCS coat of arms. Mayor Davis presented the soldier with a certificate naming him an honorary citizen of Huntsville.

Russell was among 42 officers from the U.S. Army and two foreign countries that graduated from the Missile Materiel Management course and Munitions Materiel Management course.

Addressing the graduates, Maj. Gen. Eicher, said the students had received the Army's best instruction for company grade officers in their field.

Eicher stressed the graduates' roles as officers and soldiers and the importance of today's missile and munitions field as an intricate part of the total Army readiness stature.

Mayor Davis commented on the pride he

held for the school since its small beginning almost 28 years ago, and the outstanding men and women who have come to the Arsenal and Huntsville because of the school.

The graduates are individually being assigned to stations around the free world to help support the growing needs in the missile and munitions field.

At present, MMCS graduates approximately 5,000 students a year in 60

military occupational specialties which vary from basic to advanced subject matter. The school's population is comprised of officers, warrant officers, enlisted personnel and selected civilians from all branches of the U.S. armed forces and many foreign countries.

MMCS is one of 23 schools around the country which are under jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, headquartered at Ft. Monroe, VA.



The 100,000th graduate Capt. William R. Russell (center), receives the MMCS coat of arms from Major Generals William E. Eicher (left) and Stewart Meyer. Eicher

commands the U.S. Army Armaments Materiel Readiness Command. Meyer commands the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command here.

Logistics specialist recalls missile school's early days

By ZELMER THOMAS

Can you believe that the troop quarters were once located where the Civilian Personnel Division used to be, at the corner of Patton Road and Bob Wallace Avenue? There is a logistics specialist at MMCS who can.

Edward Thomas was one of the first instructors to come to the missile school in

November, 1952. He was one of 46 instructors with the 9615th Technical Service Unit who were sent to MMCS by the Signal Corps from Ft. Monmouth, N.J. to establish an instructor base. At the time, Thomas was a sergeant first class with orders for promotion to warrant officer.

Many of the old buildings have been torn down, but Thomas still has vivid memories

of them. "The MMCS headquarters were located where the transportation branch (Bldg. 3488) is now," Thomas said.

Thomas also recalls when there were only a few people working at MMCS in comparison to its present staff and faculty of about 1500. "When you came to work in the morning, you might not see another car in

(Continued on page 13)

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School expands as nation's needs grow

In many ways the progress and growth of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School reflects the growth of technology in society and the military. Not only has the amount and depth of knowledge multiplied, it is usually quickly applied to defense needs.

Only 325 students graduated from the "Little Redstone Schoolhouse" in 1952. But at that time, the Army's missile program was in its infancy. A single surface-to-surface missile, the Corporal, stocked the Army's operational missile inventory. And in the civilian world, televisions were still rare.

But televisions are no longer rare. Technological growth has given us the pocket calculator, the home computer and devices that can record one television broadcast while we watch another. And in the Army, guided missiles are much more than rumors to the average soldier.

Today's infantry brigades go to the field equipped with Redeye missiles for defense

against low-lying enemy aircraft as well as TOW and Dragon systems to combat enemy tanks and fortifications. They are supported by surface-to-surface missiles such as the Shillelagh, Lance and the Pershing I-A. Improved Hawk, Chaparral and Nike-Hercules missiles help protect against air strikes.

The maintenance and repair of these systems and others are performed by MMCS graduates. Other MMCS graduates insure that the combat soldier has the ammunition he needs when and where he needs it.

Students vary

In FY 1978, MMCS graduated more than 5,000 men and women with these specialties. They were enlisted soldiers, warrant officers, officers and selected civilians from every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces. More than 550 of these students wore the uniforms of friendly foreign nations. Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal have

hosted MMCS students from 44 nations during the past 27 years. Eighteen countries are currently represented in the school's population.

From the single building operated by the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, MMCS has expanded to a facility requiring 151 buildings manned by more than 1500 staff and faculty members.

The world of technology moves at a fast pace, as must MMCS. Missile systems such as the Corporal, Sergeant, Lacrosse, and Nike-Ajax have given way to current systems with more complexity and capability. Both the Patriot and Roland II systems are approaching production and will soon be training subjects here. A core of Patriot instructors is even now being developed.

The Army did not have a Missile and Munitions School for its first 177 years. But in the last 27 years our role has grown indispensable. The Army and MMCS will move into the future together.

Original crew witnessed changes through the years

BY LARRY PAUL

Since its humble beginning, in March, 1952, the Missile and Munitions Center and School has grown in leaps and bounds along with its Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville neighbors.

Three civilian workers have been with the school since its beginning 27 years ago. Martha Hobbs, Jewell Lemley and Argeon Taylor have seen many changes.

A librarian Jewell Lemley has worked for the school since March 10, 1952. First employed as a clerk typist, Lemley transferred to the library when it opened a few months later. The building which was a library (Bldg. 3486) until 1959 is now the home for the MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) Library, various college program offices and the skill documentation office.

Donated books

According to Lemley, the library got its start with the donation of 150 books by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California.

The buildings used by the school initially were old World War II Ammunition Supply

buildings that were completely concrete and had little if any renovations to accommodate their new mission.

Never forget

"The doors to the building had about a three to four inch gap from the floor to the bottom of the door," recalls Lemley. "I remember one major I worked for when I first arrived at the school. He came into the office one day and sat down on the cushion on his chair. When he was finally seated, he felt something wiggling under the cushion. He got up, moved the cushion and found a snake slithering around on his chair. That man was scared out of his wits." She added, "That's something I'll never forget."

Though the majority of her fond memories are things that happened to her personally or to her coworkers or associates, some changes that stick out in her mind concerned the school and town.

"When I first started working here, Huntsville had only two restaurants that were located in the downtown area," said Lemley. "Up until the late '50s and early

'60s, the only shopping areas were downtown too.

"There were no restaurants on post for the first few years, so you had to brown bag your lunch or not eat," she recalled. "In the early years, we were so busy setting up the library at times, you really didn't have time for a lunch break. I ate a lot of sandwiches at my typewriter."

When the school was reorganized in 1962 and 1973, the library benefited both times. Under the Continental Army Command, (CONARC) in 1962 the library was awarded additional funds for more books, periodicals and furniture. In 1973, under the control of the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), more funds were appropriated for books and periodicals for the library collection. With the additional funds, the library was remodeled with new furniture, desks, drapes, carpet and shelves, giving it a more relaxed atmosphere.

As the arsenal and the town grew in the

(Continued on page 13)

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Instructor says 'I could watch people grow'

BY RAY ROWDEN

Calvin E. Thames had been working at Redstone for only two weeks when he and several electronics instructors hired with him received Reduction-in-Force notices. That was in September, 1953.

Thames explained, "We were the first electronics instructors hired locally. It took a while for the people here to convince the Army that the school needed its own instructors." Then, as now, funding was a problem.

Now the chief of the Literature Support Division of MMCS's Directorate of Training Developments, he recalled, "There was some early confusion as to which Corps the missiles really belonged. The missile was considered a round of ammunition and that involved the Ordnance Corps. But the guidance was electronic and that function belonged to the Signal Corps. So when they opened the school here, they brought in instructors from both branches—the Signal Corps in Ft. Monmouth, N.J. and the Ordnance Corps in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md."

Well qualified

Although Thames claims to have known little about the Army when he came to work here, he was well qualified to teach the electronic maintenance needed to keep the Corporal missile system operational. His educational credits included bachelor's and master's degrees in education. As a member of the U.S. Navy, he had completed two service schools in techniques of research and engineering in communications as well as a year of intensified study in electronics at Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Texas.

He recalls one thing he found "shocking" on his arrival here. "Our classrooms were converted munitions buildings up in 'Possum Hollow.' They had bare concrete

floors which provided far too good a ground for someone working on electronics." But he remembers no serious accidents and rubber mats were soon provided to stand on.

Thames and his peers not only watched MMCS grow, but had a hand in it. For example, he recalled that when buildings 3301 through 3308 (now called academic row) were under construction, "We all had inputs concerning features that should be incorporated, just as we would now."

As an instructor, he instructed students who ranged from private to lieutenant colonel and briefed visitors up to the level of assistant secretary of the Army. But in 1958 a opportunity for promotion took him out of the classroom and into the offices that developed the curricula. At that time the New Missile Intelligence Branch met both the material development and course development needs of the school.

Left classroom

Thames was involved in developing the resident training courses for the Hawk, Improved Hercules, Sergeant and Pershing missile systems. He proudly recalled, "When we sent a resident training package to the Directorate of Training all they needed were students. We wanted to insure that we had trained people in the field when a new system arrived."

He also worked with MMCS's Army Wide Training Support Department, managing

correspondence courses developed here. Thames is convinced the correspondence courses are valuable. "I feel they're one of the best things going for the Army, training-wise."

He is also proud of the field support training packages he helped develop then. He explained, "They were based on problems encountered in the field. We would come up with a solution, put it in writing and sometimes make a film or videotape showing the procedure. These may not have been Hollywood productions but they were highly requested by the field troops."

Teach maintenance

Thames feels the training has improved over the years. "Most of the chiefs here used to be engineers. We used to talk about maintenance and teach engineering and design. But as the school matured we've been teaching more and more maintenance. That's good because mathematics never fixed an electronics problem."

Although he enjoys helping to develop curricula, Thames said, "My most enjoyable job was mounting the platform and teaching. I could see immediate results and I could watch people grow. It was common for our officer students to come back as our bosses. I guess I was selfish, but I felt I was a part of that growth."



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THANKS



Early days

(Continued from page 11)

late '50s and early '60s housing became a problem in town, while classroom space became limited on post. "During the late '50s and early '60s when housing started to become a problem, projects for new subdivisions and shopping centers began popping up all over," Lemley said. "At the time, the school was leasing various buildings from the arsenal for classrooms."

Having worked at the arsenal for a few years prior to the opening of the school, Argeon Taylor of the Mail and Distribution Branch had some comments on the school's beginnings. "When the school first opened, everybody, including townspeople and arsenal workers, didn't think the school would last at first. In fact," Taylor said, "for the first two weeks at the school, I didn't like my job and wanted my old job

with the Provost Marshall back. But," she added, "after the initial two weeks, I really liked my new job."

According to Taylor, the school brought in the majority of soldiers to the arsenal. "I'd say from the start, the soldiers and townspeople had good relations," said Taylor. "A lot of the townspeople had just recently been in the service for WWII and the Korean Conflict. I guess you could say that they were used to soldiers being around."

For Taylor, her job is one of the main reasons she has stayed with the school so long. She said, "I feel like this is home to me." She had originally taken the job because of a promotion. By taking the new job at the school, she was stepped up from a GS-4 to a GS-5.

"I haven't had that many promotions since then," Taylor reflected, "but I really like my job and wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. I think the job is fascinating. Everyday is different in the mail business."

"When the allied students first started attending this school," said Taylor, "we had a hard time getting them their mail. A lot of the names were written in foreign languages and we had a hard time figuring what went to who."

"One time," she reminisced "we received some accountable mail that wasn't picked up that day. The package consisted of Limburger cheese and had to be secured in

our safe that night. For six months, you could smell limburger cheese and believe me, it didn't smell good."

Another incident she recalled involved a package from Hawaii. "We had a birthday cake arrive," said Taylor, "sometime back in 1959. It had been placed in a cardboard box with not stuffing, and a piece of saran wrap over the top. Believe it or not, the cake made it all in one piece."

As time passed and new technology was incorporated at the school, Taylor's job became a little easier. "When I first started working here, if you needed a copy or several copies of something, you did it with carbon paper. These copy machines they have today are a big advantage over the mimeograph machines and carbon copies."

Reflecting on both the arsenal's and town's growth, Taylor said, "There's been a lot of growing pains for both the city and arsenal in the last 20 years. I think the growth has been good for both."

Both women noted the fact that working relations between the military and civilian work force has gotten better in recent years. "I think working relations between military and civilian are much better today," said Taylor. "It's friendlier and more informal than it was even 10 years ago."

Agreeing, Lemley said, "It's great now, compared to what it was."

When asked about the changes, Lemley reflected, "There've been so many changes in the last 27 years that you just get used to them, and don't notice them as much."

It seems that due to their jobs and co-workers, neither of the women regret spending their careers with the school. They have both found friendships and satisfaction in their jobs with the school.

And, as Taylor said, "I retire in a couple of years, and I don't know if I'll really be happy then." As she said before, "I feel like this has been my home."

Changes

(Continued from page 10)

the parking lot," he recalls, "there were so few people." He estimates that there were about three DAC instructors and about ten contracted instructors. The rest were military.

On the quality of soldiers at that time, Thomas said, "The school at that time got 'top choice' people. The failure rate was practically non-existent."

"The missile field was new at that time, so the interest rate was high," he added. "People at that time also had a lot better opinion of the Army because of the draft and a carry-over from the Korean War and World War II."

Still Thomas remembers when the learning environment wasn't so comfortable. "The classrooms didn't have any windows," he exclaims, "plus there was no air conditioning. The only authorized air-conditioners were used for equipment."

MMCS grew quickly in the '50s. Thomas recalls that Tin City was initially built as troop barracks, but eventually housed several offices. The list includes the Missile Component Department of MMCS which is now the Common Subjects Department located in Toftoy Hall.

From his vantage point within the school, Thomas has seen the proliferation of missile systems and the resulting growth in courses taught here. He has seen the "Little Redstone Schoolhouse" expand into a 150 building complex.

Now a DA civilian, Thomas is putting his military experience to use in the Directorate of Combat Developments.

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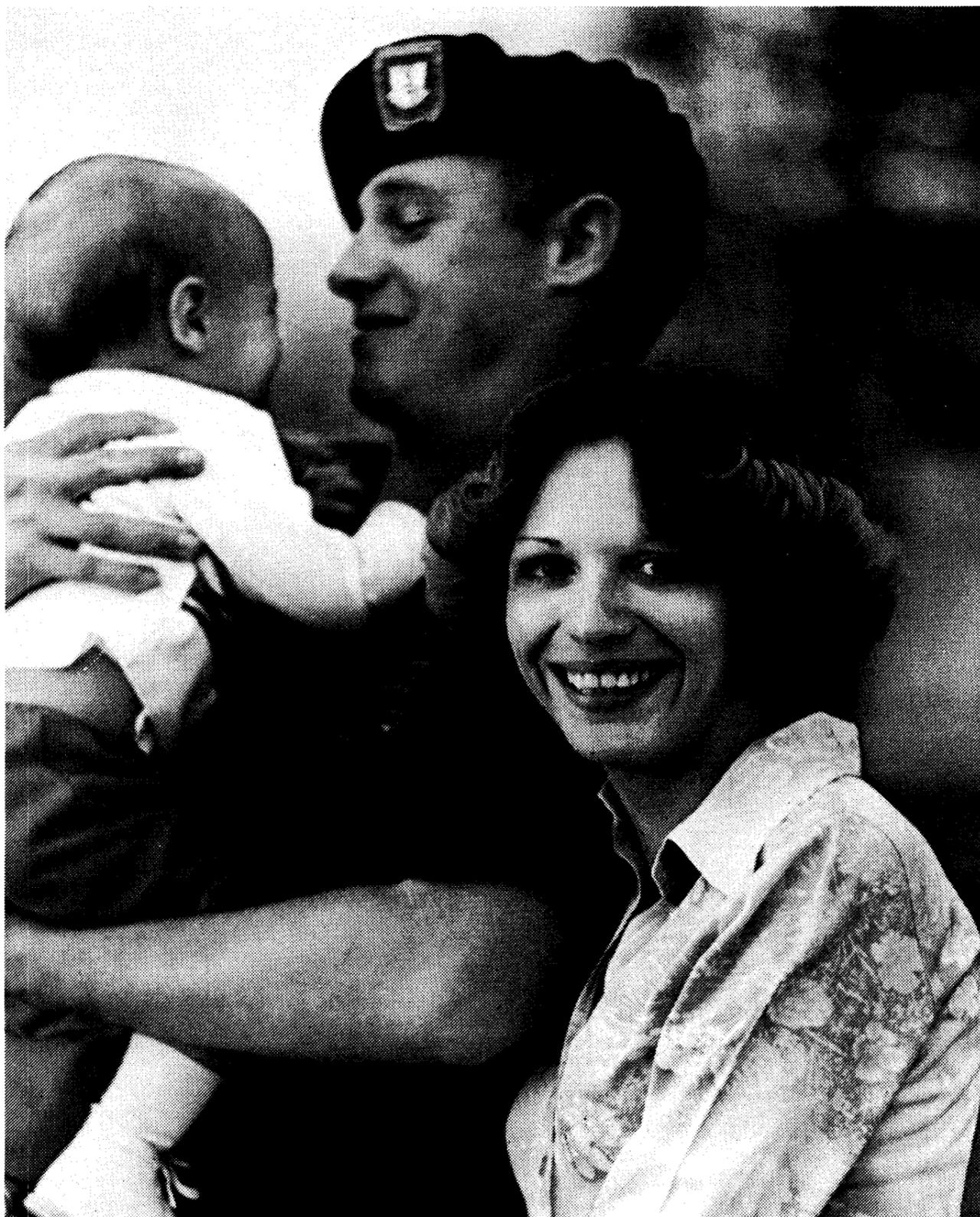


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11-504 CIRCUITS, SYSTEMS, AND SIGNALS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
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 A survey of basic concepts in electrical circuits, systems, and signals. Characteristics of components and networks; properties of linear systems; signal representation using exponential functions; system response and stability; multiplexing, modulation, and noise. Background: knowledge of calculus.
Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert; B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.
 Raymond C. Watson, Jr.; B.S., M.S.E., M.S.; Southeastern Institute of Technology
Textbook: None required

11-681 SIGNAL PROCESSING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study of signal processing theory and techniques. Characteristics of discrete-time signals; probability and random signals; spectral analysis; detection and estimation of signals in noise; time-varying signals. Background: basic knowledge of signals.
Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Jr.; B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.
Textbook: Signal Processing, by Schwartz and Shaw; McGraw-Hill

17-501 COMPUTER METHODOLOGY MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
 This course is particularly useful for persons who desire an organized summary of basic computer methods as preparation for courses in software systems.
 A concentrated introduction to computing fundamentals and applications. Basic computer organization; information representation; algorithms and flow charts; elements of data structures; introduction to FORTRAN; computational costs; errors in numerical computations.
Instructor: Robert R. Covelli; S. B., S.M.; System Development Corporation
Textbook: Computing Fundamentals and Applications, by Booth and Chien; Hamilton Publishing Company

17-651 ADVANCED MICROPROCESSOR SYSTEMS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A detailed study of microprocessor systems and their applications. Microprocessor hardware elements, instruction sets, and I-O features; software techniques; microprogrammable processor components and architectures; high-level program implementation; future developments. Background: basic knowledge of microprocessors.
Instructor: J. B. White; B.S.E.E., Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center
Textbook: Special materials from Southeastern

21-642 PSYCHOLOGY OF ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
 A seminar on abnormal behavior in the work environment. Symptoms, dynamics, and prevention of abnormal behavior and mental illness; recognition of mental health problems; effects of job stress on mental health; treatment methods. Background: studies or experience in management.
Instructor: Bartley E. Bess, Jr.; B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activity
Textbook: To be announced

24-551 GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
 A study of contracting by and with the Federal government. Contracting authority; types of contracts; contract modifications; accounting for contracts; cost principles; pricing and profit; make-or-buy and subcontracting; contract performance; terminations.
Instructor: Eugene R. Andrzejewski; B.S., M.B.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering
Textbook: Special materials available from Southeastern.

24-614 BUSINESS STRATEGY AND POLICY MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
 An intensive study of the role of central management in developing strategy and policy. Determining company strategy; defining major policy; organizing for action; guiding the execution; achieving balance. Background: studies or experience in business management.
Instructor: George P. Psihas; B.S., M.B.A., D.B.A.; Chrysler Corporation, Huntsville Division
Textbook: To be announced

27-644 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND PLANNING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study of the concepts and procedures of systems analysis, emphasizing defense applications. Selecting objectives; criteria and measures of effectiveness; uncertainty; technological considerations; resource and cost-sensitivity analysis; models, simulation, and gaming. Background: knowledge of quantitative methods desirable.
Instructor: Truman W. Howard, III; B.S.M.E., M.S.I.E.; U.S. Army Missile R&D Command
Textbook: Systems Analysis and Policy Planning, by Quade & Boucher; Elsevier

31-504 QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR MANAGERS Short Term: May 14-25; 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
 A survey of quantitative concepts and processes useful as management tools. Probability; decision-making strategies; discrete analysis; network techniques; game theory; inventory concepts; linear programming; transportation applications; queuing models; Markov analysis; simulation. Background: knowledge of algebra.
Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr.; B.S., M.S.E., M.S.; Southeastern Institute of Technology
Textbook: All materials provided by Southeastern Fee: \$300 total

31-561 NUMERICAL COMPUTING TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study of numerical methods for use in scientific computing. Floating-point computations; matrix analysis; interpolation; numerical integration; boundary value problems; transcendental equations; least squares; Monte Carlo methods. Background: basic knowledge of calculus and computer programming.
Instructor: W. Gene Cantrell; B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Science Applications, Inc.
Textbook: Computer Methods for Mathematical Computations, by Forsythe et al; Prentice-Hall

34-656 OPTICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A detailed study of systems engineering practices in developing precision optical systems. Thermal, structural, material, and dynamical control design practices; error budgeting and tolerance analysis; optical design practices; manufacturing and assembly techniques. Background: basic knowledge of optical systems.
Instructor: Charles L. Wyman; B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center
Textbook: None required

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Announcements

Foreign affairs program slated

The Army Aviation Association of America, the National Contract Management Association and the Society of Logistic Engineers are sponsoring a program on "Foreign Affairs" April 19 in parlors A and B of the Von Braun Civic Center. The program starts with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12 noon when Steve Hettinger, district representative for Congressman Ronnie G. Flippo, will speak on "Huntsville-Madison County Goes International."

First speaker for the afternoon session is James Blue, of Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., whose subject is "How to Support 3000 Airplanes and 250 Foreign and Domestic Customers"

The program will conclude with a social hour at 5 p.m. For reservations call Charlotte Gibb, 837-8340.

Health programs offered locally

The Alabama Cooperative Extension Service is holding a "Hypertension Awareness" program on Thursday, April 12, and a program on basic first aid techniques on Wednesday April 18. Kathy Kirby, extension health educator, will conduct the programs. For more information call 536-5911, ext. 257.

Flying club safety meeting

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will hold its mandatory quarterly safety meeting on April 16 at 7 p.m. in Toftoy Hall. Discussion will include makeup of the aircraft fleet and membership input on club aircraft requirements, followed by a vote.

Astronomical group schedules programs

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will begin this season's open house programs on April 13. The shows for this year are "The Loneliness Factor," "The Legacy," "Footsteps," "The People" and "Springtime in the Universe." The society's own committee of writers will also be writing five planetarium shows: "An Eye on the Sky," "Starry Eyed: A Daydream on Alpha Centauri," "The Great Sol: The Giver of Life," "The Story of Stars," and "The Bethlehem Star." April's show is "The Loneliness Factor." It will be shown on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. April 15 at 2 p.m., and April 29 at 2 p.m. There will be a 50 cents charge. For more information call Doreen Forsythe at 837-2888.

Engineers slate tire plant tour

The local North Alabama Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will tour the Dunlop Tire Plant in the Lowe Industrial Park Thursday, April 12, at 5:30 p.m.

For further information call Troy Street, 883-8318 or 876-1476.

Model railroaders meet on Tuesdays

The Redstone Model Railroad Club invites all persons interested in the hobby of model railroading to visit the club in Bldg. 3463. The club meets every Tuesday night at 7. For more information call Frank Stebbins after 4:30 p.m. at 883-7543.

Patriotism posters wanted for contest

A poster contest — on patriotism — is being sponsored by the Women in Action Committee of AUSA. All Huntsville high school students are eligible to participate. Entries are welcomed through April 30. For more details, call Eileen Hallock at 876-1120.

Cafeteria to hold secretary luncheon

Interstate United, which runs the arsenal's civilian cafeterias, will off a special luncheon menu for National Secretaries Week on April 25 through 27. The menu will be composed of avgolemon (Greek style chicken rice soup), nicose (Italian style salad), entree choices of charbroiled N.Y. cut sirloin strip, fried jumbo shrimp, and chicken a la Kiev, l'orange, with side dishes of baked potatoe or rice pilaf, green beans almondine, and home baked bread. Dessert will be creme de menthe parfait. The price is \$6.25 and the luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations, which are required, call 881-6210.

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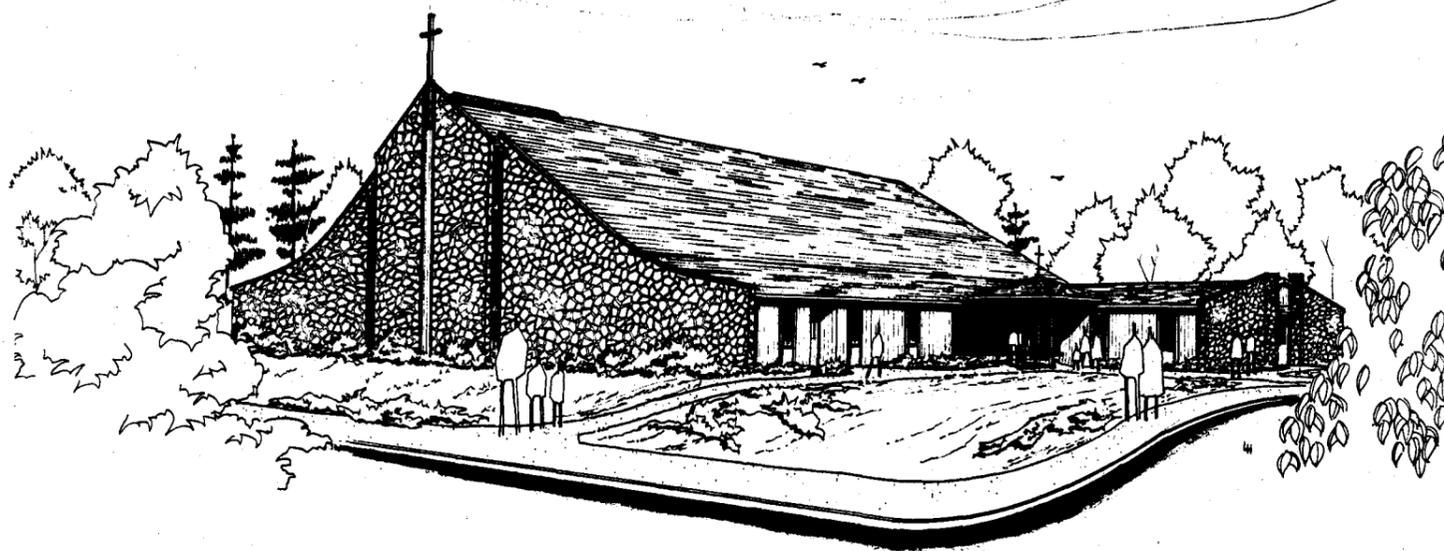
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Central Assembly of God

1701 Sparkman Drive



We will dedicate our new Church to our Lord Sunday April 15, 2:30 P.M. Everyone cordially invited, we will have Special Guest Speakers and Guest Soloist, Central's Choir and local officials. Mr. Vaudie Lambert District Superintendent of Ala. District Council of Assemblies of God will be our Special Guest Speaker. Wiley Shepherd, Nashville our Guest Soloist.

Open House

Immediately Following Dedication

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10:55 A.M.**

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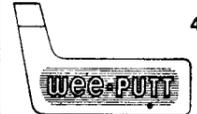
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