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## Traffic point system coming to Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Beginning June 15, traffic points will be assessed against motorists violating traffic codes on Redstone Arsenal.

Installations are authorized to have a traffic point system under Army Regulation 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision. In compliance with this regulation, motorists will receive points based on the type of



IN 'NO PARKING' — Spec. Alonzo Benning, an MP, writes a citation 1408 for illegal parking at building 5250.

moving violation, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

"The bottom line is if they exceed the number of points authorized in a 12-month period, they in all likelihood will lose their installation driving privileges," said Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, the provost marshal.

A person's Redstone Arsenal driving privileges may be suspended or revoked if the violator accumulates 12 points within 12 consecutive months or 18 traffic points within 24 consecutive months. The minimum suspension period will not be less than six months.

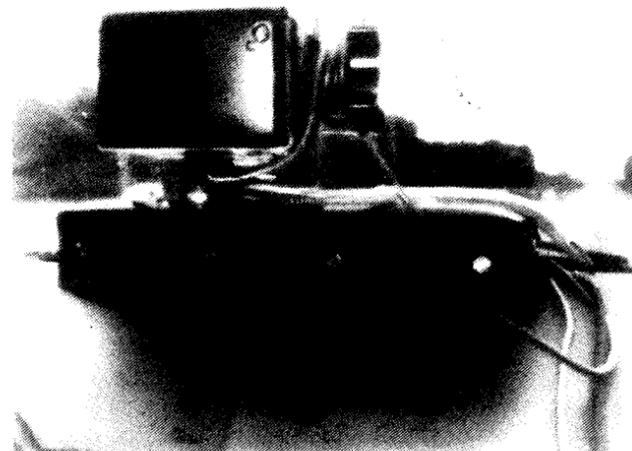
Examples of point assessments include the following: reckless driving, 6 points; driving under the influence, 6 points; and failure to yield, 4 points.

"A lot of times we can issue a warning and assess points versus issuing a ticket," said Ray Clift, acting chief of the law enforcement branch at Provost Marshal Office. "It's a proactive form of enforcement." The intent is to make people more aware of their violations through the point system, and thus prevent future violations, he said.

Speeding, which is among the violations that can bring points, has become more expensive for those caught. Effective May 9, the fine for speeding increased from \$50 to \$65 plus court costs. This means the total cost for speeding on post could be \$73. The Provost Marshal Office points out that Marshall Space Flight Center is now operating radar in the NASA area, and violators will be cited accordingly.

During a three-week period in April and May, military police issued 192 moving violation tickets. MPs also issued 46 warnings, mostly for parking violations. "That 192 (tickets) equates to roughly \$9600 in fines," Holloway said.

Besides moving violations, citations will also be issued for parking violations where the individual parks in a Handicapped or No Parking Area or an Official Parking Space when not authorized. The display cards for Official Parking Permits are for specific areas designated. When those cards are not displayed



TRACKING — An MP radar tracks vehicles' speeds on Patton Road.

in a manner to be clearly visible from the outside of the vehicle, MPs will assume the "Official Vehicle Permit" is not authorized for that particular location.

MPs will conduct more safety checks for vehicle safety and to ensure occupants are complying with the seatbelt law, according to Holloway. Effective July 18, citations for no-seatbelt-usage will be issued as a secondary measure. This means MPs will check for seatbelt compliance after stopping a motorist for another reason; they will not stop motorists for the sole purpose of verifying seatbelt use.

Child restraint, on the other hand, is a primary enforcement measure. If MPs spot a vehicle in which a young child is not properly restrained, the motorist will be issued a citation, according to Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore of the Provost Marshal Office.

The Alabama Child Restraint Law, passed in 1981 and upgraded in 1986, says someone can be stopped and ticketed if they have a child under age 6 who is not properly restrained, according to Larry Nelson, the  
(See Traffic, cont'd on page 12)

## Huntsville wants consolidated defense finance center

A recommendation that Huntsville be considered for one of the new defense finance and accounting centers was expected to go to Department of Defense on June 1.

Huntsville is vying for one of the five or more centers planned when F&A offices defensewide consolidate beginning in 1993. This Oct. 1 all the Finance and Accounting offices within the continental United States, including the F&A Division here, will be capitalized — meaning they will on paper be under the Department of Defense rather a particular military service.

"DoD has determined it will be more efficient to consolidate all the finance and accounting offices into a few centers. They have mentioned five or more centers. The locations will be determined sometime in '93," said Herschel Moore, the finance and accounting officer here. The consolidation begins in 1993 and is expected to take from five to seven years for completion.

The city of Huntsville, city of Madison, Madison County commissioners, the governors office and this area's congressional representatives have all been involved in an effort to promote Huntsville for one of the centers. Their proposal package was to be sent to DoD on June 1. Department of Defense will then make its recommendation to the Base Realignment

and Closure commission in March 1993; the BRAC commission in turn will make its recommendation to Congress for a congressional decision.

"We're hopeful we'll get a center," Moore said, referring to Huntsville's recommendation.

About 4,000 people would be coming to Huntsville, if selected. "People would either transfer in here, or they'd have local hires. Usually about 15 to 20 percent of the people transfer with a function," Moore said.

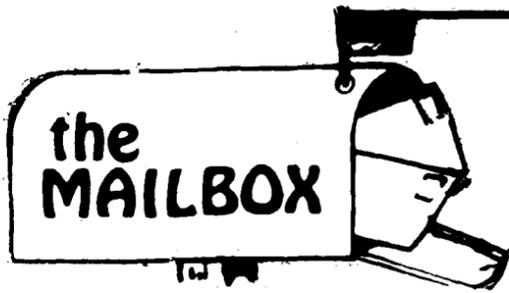
If Huntsville is not selected, some of Redstone's F&A workers would stay and some would go elsewhere. A small staff would remain which would not be capitalized.

Finance and Accounting Division has about 300 people, including nine military members. The division, part of the Resource Management Directorate under Col. David Roesler, provides accounting services to the Missile Command, Program Executive Offices and tenants. It pays about 11,000 civilians, and services about 3,500 military people.

"The people of Huntsville can be very proud of the mayor and city councilmen, the mayor of Madison and their councilmen, Madison County commissioners and the governors office," Moore said, referring to Huntsville's recommendation for a defense F&A center. "I have never seen a group of people work so hard to make something happen."



F&A BUILDING — The new entrance at the Finance and Accounting Division, building 8027, was finished about two months ago. Renovations to the building have been completed under contract; and the F&A workers plan to paint some of the interior as a self-help project.



## TQM road map

### Editor:

Take a look around your office or home. Identify something that has bothered you for a while. Imagine that you have done something about it. How would you feel? Would you expect to see a difference in your attitude or your effectiveness of doing that routine or procedure?

The IMMC Total Quality Management concept is a foundation providing the opportunities to focus on personal objectives, organizational skills and the mechanics of the successful office. The TQM training classes provide the road map to success: those factors that, when accomplished by the individual employees support an outstanding office. Each office has the freedom to explore educational opportunities in a manner that best serves its employees. The keys of success are in our possession and our decision on which path to take.

The story does not end here; it begins here and continues through today and into the future. By design, TQM is to go against the grain of traditional thinking and can also be applied to our personal lives as well as in business, therefore redefining our entire way of approaching and dealing with everyday situations and problems.

One of the goals of the TQM concept is to improve the way we think. By training we are shown how the program would work, how it differed from the current process and the advantages of working together to accomplish the goal of supporting and meeting overall objectives. To make any activity work, we must not just accept an idea, but greet it enthusiastically and with assurance know that individual employees will not be left entirely on their own. Individual ideas and concepts would be elicited and welcomed by higher level authority. Specific goals and performance should be supported by awards and promotional opportunities for all employees.

In today's business world, playing it safe is playing into the hands of your competitors. The conventional thinking that guided us in the past decades is outdated. No more can we expect to be able to predict what will happen. When things do not go as planned, it is important to understand how to ride the wave of change. In fact, looking forward to the unplanned can help us cope and also can put you in a better position to create solutions.

Most organizations and individuals do not change until they have to. People will wait until things are go-

ing poorly; they desperately try to find a quick fix. They then try changing products, advertising, or marketing strategy to try to make up for their losses. One of the most alluring excuses is to say there is not much we can do about the situation; it is self-defeating and shows failure to take command. When we blame others for our problems, we lose the initiative to put these problems right. We must accept the responsibility for correcting the problems.

Unfortunately, the worst time to make change is when you have to. It is much easier to look for better ways when things are doing well. Becoming complacent or satisfied with the status quo is a death knell. Routines or procedures that have no apparent purpose are the easiest things to change. These routines we do religiously and without question. It is important to get in the habit of breaking habits, to remain fresh and creative.

The display of passion is an important element in any successful person's life. In all areas of life, whether it be business, sports, or marriage, successful people have one thing in common: They are passionate about what they do. For instance, talk to Mr. James L. Flinn about the growth of IMMC, education opportunities through Log U, or TQM in general. *Wow*. See what I mean? When you are excited about what you are doing, you will produce more, and you will not see it as work at all. It becomes a part of your life.

Believing in one another, knowing you can count on a person to uphold his or her responsibilities, to grow to like and feel as a family member with other members, adds a sense of camaraderie that encourages everyone to pull together toward common objectives. It reinforces our faith in the TQM program and in our co-workers. Programs do not make things happen — people do.

Of course, no one wants to rid themselves of all routine in their lives; it would create chaos. However, TQM forces us to think differently from the way we have been trained. If we apply this training to our lives at work and at home, it would prepare us for dealing with the ever changing world of the '90s.

**Jimmy L. Harbin**  
IMMC

## Speeding cars

### Editor:

Well, it's another day here at Redstone and after being here about two and a half years I figured it was my turn to write a letter to the editor and make my complaints about something.

So, I think I'll complain about the problem of speeding cars on this post.

Unless you just woke up yesterday out of a coma, you would be hard pressed not to notice the speeding that is done here, especially on Goss Road. There are others, but that is the most glaring example.

Maybe the problem is not the cars, but the people driving them. It has been noted that Alabama has the worst schools in the United States, so maybe these people that drive 35-40-45 mph and more just can't read the signs.

Well, one would just naturally assume that the Military Police on this post, with their neat new shiny cars with their radar guns could correct the problem and teach people the numbers of 25 on a speedometer and \$50 or so on a ticket. But that just isn't happening, so I've got a few suggestions:

1. Correct the signs to read 30-35-40-45-50 mph, whatever, to correct the other drivers who can read and do obey the limit.

2. Install speed bumps every 50 feet and put bleachers on the sides of the road for spectators. Charge 50 cents and the post will make a fortune.

3. Take away all speed signs and we will pretend it is an autobahn. Sort of like teaching the locals about European driving.

4. Put MP cars with blow up dolls in them on the road and see if that helps. Probably not, mainly because the MPs speed also.

5. Save the government money by reassigning the MPs to somewhere where the Post's command actually cares about how fast people go on "their" streets. It is pretty obvious that this one doesn't.

6. Or the people that are supposed to control the situation could actually do what they are supposed to do, and that is really simple. Just do your job.

I realize that that statement on this post is really hard for some to understand, but I'm sure real Military Police can handle it.

From the letter May 13 about the gate guards (civilians), we know that they cannot handle anything.

That is proven every day at Gate 9 on Rideout Road. If you do slow down you will get run over, so why not wake up and change the autobahn signs to something realistic. Enforce the rules and regulations and cut out the crap that is so common on this post. And if that can't be taken care of, maybe retirement for a lot of people could be in order.

**SFC James Johnson**  
NCOIC,

Air Defense Maintenance Hawk

## Southern bypass

### Editor:

In reply to the open letter (May 20) about traffic and Arsenal roads: There is a partial solution; restrict access to the Arsenal to those who possess a MICOM or NASA badge or a military ID (active, dependent or retired).

A large percentage of the morning/afternoon traffic is due to those who are "passing through" — using the Arsenal as an unauthorized "Southern Bypass."

If the Arsenal authorities wish to continue to allow this "Bypass," then a road construction study should be done and steps taken to find money for the new road system. However, those of us who work on the Arsenal should not have to wait until 1995 or so for a solution. The traffic is getting worse and many of the drivers "aim" their vehicles like they are still on the Huntsville city streets, i.e., displaying an almost total disregard for speed limits and common driving courtesies.

A major objection to the requirement for a badge or ID is that incoming traffic backs up at the gates causing Arsenal workers to be late to work. True. However, if the vehicles are checked as they depart the Arsenal then those who are passing through are held up in traffic while tickets for trespass are issued. In the meantime, put the military police on the roads in the 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. time frames and slow this traffic down to something safe like 35-40 through the gates instead of 50-60.

**Jack Forbes**  
IMMC

## Reserved parking

### Editor:

As I was searching for a parking space in the Commissary parking lot recently, I noticed that the one space that had been left unmarked ever since I've been at Redstone (six years)... the one next to the several other spaces that used to be reserved for the soldier of the month, volunteer of the month, etc...has been marked "Reserved for CSM/SGM." Next to it is "Reserved for Post SGM," the next one, "Reserved for CSM/SGM," then "Reserved for Redstone Distinguished Soldier," and another that reads "Reserved for RSA Volunteer." Across are the spaces reserved for the general officers. I know the reason for these privileged parking spaces is because of the servicemember's distinguished attainment of rank, honor, and service to the community. My only question is, what about the O-6s and the CW4s/5s? They, too, have reached the pinnacle of their careers and deserve equal consideration. But what I really would like to suggest is, except for the general officers' and handicapped reserved parking spaces, eliminate all the other reserved parking spaces so that senior citizens, expectant mothers, mothers with babies, etc., may park closer to the Commissary.

**Demy D. Robley**  
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# Boeing enters contractor certification program

Boeing of Huntsville has officially entered a government program which could lead to its full certification for contractor performance.

In a ceremony held Monday at MICOM, a memorandum of agreement was signed by representatives of Boeing, the Missile Command and the Defense Logistics Agency. Boeing could be certified for Contractor Performance (CP2 or "CP Squared") after successful completion of a nine-month, three-phase program.

Four missile system contractors that have already achieved CP2 status include Raytheon, Andover, Mass.; Martin Marietta of Orlando, Fla.; LTV of Camden, Ark.; and Rockwell of Duluth, Ga.

"Hopefully this process will lead to your certification, although there's not a guarantee that you will be certified. But this is a step we all look forward to," Maj. Gen. William Chen, the MICOM commander, told the Boeing officials.

The CP2-certified companies within the southern district are "quality from one end of the building to another," said Air Force Col. Vinson Grosse, commander of Defense Contract Management District-South out of Atlanta under the Defense Logistics Agency. "The CP2 recognition is truly recognition for a job well done and a commitment to keep up that job into the future."

In 1989 Boeing set as a target becoming part of the CP2 program, according to Robert Hager, vice president and general manager for Boeing. "We're honored that we're entering that program today," he said.

Boeing is the contractor for Avenger air defense system. Hager said the Avenger rate has doubled in the last year without having to add inspections or more

people, and the program is on time and on schedule. "Thank you very much for your confidence in our company, and your support," Hager said.



SIGNING CEREMONY — From left are Hager of Boeing, Chen of MICOM, and Grosse of Defense Logistics Agency.

## Armed forces celebration set June 8-14

Huntsville and Madison County's annual Armed Forces Celebration is scheduled for the second week in June with activities for just about anyone who has an interest in the nation's military.

The celebration is held every year in recognition of the 50-year friendship between the military and civilian communities in the Huntsville area.

Scheduled for June 8-14, the week will include a religious service, a volksmarch and family activities, a parade, a downtown luncheon, a gazebo concert and the U.S. Army's Soldier Show.

Many of the week's activities are free and all are open to the public.

Here's a schedule of events:

- Monday, June 8 — *Gazebo Concert*, Big Spring Park, featuring the 313th Army Band, 7 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, June 10 — *Celebration luncheon*, Von Braun Civic Center, North Hall, noon; tickets are \$20; call 535-2023 to purchase. *Soldier Show*, VBCC,

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free, but you need a ticket to get in. Tickets are available at the Recreation Center (building 3711), the Chamber of Commerce, *The Huntsville Times*, and at all AmSouth Bank locations.

- Thursday, June 11 — *Military Retirement Parade*, Redstone Parade Field, Patton Road, 4 p.m. Free.
- Saturday, June 13 — *Volksmarch*, Vincent Park, Vincent Drive, Redstone, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Medal fee \$4 for preregistration, \$5 day of walk. You can preregister at the Youth Center, building 3134, or at the Recreation Center. Games, food, music and other activities will be a part of the day.
- Sunday, June 14 — "*Patriotic Church Service featuring the 'I Love America' singers*, presented by Whitesburg Baptist Church, Bicentennial Chapel, 11 a.m.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration, call 535-2023.



EXCELLENCE AWARD — From left Maj. Gen. William Chen, the post commander, presents the FY 92 Army Supply Excellence Award to Aretta Rich of RASA's Supply Division and Jettie Smithson, Equipment Management Division, at a ceremony May 27. The Redstone Arsenal Support Activity was runner-up in Army Materiel Command competition that measured customer service, timeliness and property accountability in accomplishment of the supply mission.

## Soldier Show theme 'Celebrate America'

WASHINGTON — They come from all over the Army, from all kinds of jobs. And from March to September, they are also the musicians, dancers, singers, technicians and stage crew of the U.S. Army Soldier Show.

"Celebrate America" is the theme of the ninth annual U.S. Army Soldier Show. This year's 35-member cast and crew will travel more than 50,000 miles, per-

forming 100-plus shows at more than 50 Army installations, including posts in Korea and Hawaii.

Coming from different levels of performance experience, the soldiers in this year's show were chosen in December from more than 1,500 applicants Armywide. The soldiers traveled to Fort Belvoir, Va., for six weeks of rehearsals to produce a 70-minute variety revue with dancing, singing, skits, colorful props and costumes, and a laser light show. (Arnews)



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# Rock Island employees urged to come to Huntsville

*Editor's note: Levesque is a member of AMCCOM's public affairs office.*

**BY PAUL LEVESQUE**

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — "Come on down!"

That message was sent loud and clear to employees of Headquarters, U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command and other command elements based at Rock Island during a special event that brought together some of Huntsville's top community leaders.

Huntsville Days was held at a local hotel's convention center May 27 and 28. More than 1,700 employees and spouses attended five separate sessions.

The purpose of Huntsville Days was to help prepare for a command reorganization that, in part, will lead to the disestablishment of both AMCCOM and the Missile Command, and the establishment of a new Huntsville-based organization known as the Missile, Armaments and Chemical Command. MACCOM won't officially be in place, and related personnel movements won't begin, until fiscal 1995.

As a result of the reorganization, more than 1,400 positions will be transferred from AMCCOM at Rock Island to MACCOM at Huntsville. Several speakers at Huntsville Days stressed this point: The more people who are persuaded to move with their positions, the less expertise will be lost.

A distinguished panel of community leaders did the persuading during Huntsville Days. Panel members included Steve Hettinger, mayor of the city of Huntsville; Dr. Ralph Green, Huntsville deputy superintendent of education; Denver Anderson, executive vice president of the Huntsville Board of Realtors; and Larry Waller, president of the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce. (Michael Gillespie, chairman of the Madison County Commission, was scheduled to appear but was unable to attend.) MICOM public affairs officer Dave Harris served as panel facilitator and as the resident expert on Redstone Arsenal, the installation which will serve as MACCOM's home.

A Huntsville Days session began with remarks by Maj. Gen. Paul Greenberg, commanding general of AMCCOM. Greenberg stated that he understood that employees were facing a tough decision, one that involved their families as well as themselves.

"You probably have a lot of questions on your mind," he said, "but we want to leave you with as few unknowns as we can. We've brought together some people today who can provide you with the answers."

According to Greenberg, the Army will suffer if few or no employees decide to make the move to Huntsville.

"We're going to create an organization which manages items that they don't manage at MICOM today, in a way which they don't manage them," Greenberg said. "We'll have to keep experienced people so we can accomplish the armament and chemical missions."

Greenberg's remarks were echoed by Harris, who introduced a segment on Redstone Arsenal by saying, "We're not 'gun guys' at MICOM. We need you to come to Huntsville."

Huntsville Day attendees were shown video and slide presentations on the city and the surrounding area. They were informed that the North Alabama community featured a growing high-tech economic base; good jobs at good wages; a low to moderate cost of living; diverse cultural and recreational opportunities; a strong public and private education system right up to the postgraduate level; and a highly educated, cosmopolitan population unlike any other found in Alabama.

Questions were taken from the floor, and were also collected in writing after the session. (Harris also invited attendees to phone questions in to his office at MICOM.) Some specific areas of concern, and the way they were addressed at the session, are as follows:

## Education

According to Green, Huntsville students are assigned to neighborhood schools. Beginning in middle

school, however, they can apply to attend magnet (See Rock, cont'd on page 10)



**HUNTSVILLE REPS** — From left are Larry Waller, president of the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce; Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger; Dr. Ralph Green, deputy superintendent for Huntsville city schools; and Denver Anderson, executive vice president of the Huntsville/Madison County Board of Realtors.

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# Roles of RDEC project office many and varied

BY SANDA MARTEL

A small office in MICOM's Research, Development and Engineering Center is RDEC's own project office, an "incubator" where programs coming out of technology development in other RDEC directorates are nurtured and grown to a point where they are ready for assignment to a dedicated project office.

The Systems Development Office, with a staff of 23 and a combination of skills, manages these and other types of programs assigned to it, according to Ben Bentley, SDO program manager.

Their most recent success story is that of the Supplemental Interim Medium Anti-Tank System, Bentley said. SIMATS was a congressionally directed program to conduct side-by-side testing of existing anti-tank systems and select the best interim system until the Javelin is fielded.

MICOM was given the lead and in turn tasked SDO to plan and manage the test and evaluation. Three candidate systems which met entry criteria were the MILAN 2T (later withdrawn from competition at the contractor's request), Dragon II and the BOFORS BILL.

Test participants included not only MICOM elements, but the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Infantry School, Army Material Systems Analysis Activity Effectiveness Command and Human Engineering Laboratory.

Tests were concluded in August 1991 and the evaluation report was accepted by the secretary of the Army and presented to Congress in January 1992, Bentley said.

Another program currently assigned to SDO is development of the XM1101 Carrier, mechanized smoke obscurant. In cooperation with other commands, existing components have been used to build a prototype that is planned to be fielded in 1992.

The XM1101 consists of a M113 chassis/power train equipped with 38 XM264 2.75 Hydra-70 visual smoke rockets filled with red phosphorous. Having a range of 1,000-6,000 meters, the rockets have a computer controlled fire control system capable of automatic operation up to the point of firing rockets.

The XM1101 is capable of one hour of visual smoke to conceal friendly forces from observation and

targeting. Combat loaded weight is 31,000 pounds, capable of a speed of 40 mph, with a cruising range of 300 miles.

The SDO chief is Jack Bissinger and he oversees two divisions: program management, headed by Bentley, and program support, headed by Jim Cuff.

Program management consists of a group of senior engineers who each serves as a program manager for individual programs. Each manager forms and manages a team from functional directorates within RDEC, other MICOM elements and other government

agencies when necessary to accomplish whatever the program objectives might be.

Program support provides the administrative and procurement support as required by individual programs.

"What makes the office special is the wide variety of programs it manages and supports," Bentley said.

These range from the congressionally directed type classification of a new series of the M-72 light anti-armor weapon (LAW), to balanced technology in-

(See RDEC, cont'd on page 15)



EQUIPMENT EXHIBIT — Development of the XM1101 Carrier, mechanized smoke obscurant (formerly LAMPSS), is a project the SDO is participating in with TACOM, CECOM, PM-Smoke at Aberdeen, CRDEC/Aberdeen and CECOM/Fort Sill. Pictured here, from left, after a display for MICOM's commander last week are Peter Annunziato, system manager smoke/obscurants; Maj. Gen. William Chen, MICOM commander; Demetrios Prapas, Smoke Project Manager/ Aberdeen; and Mark Little, MICOM/SDO manager for XM1101 carrier, mechanized smoke obscurant.



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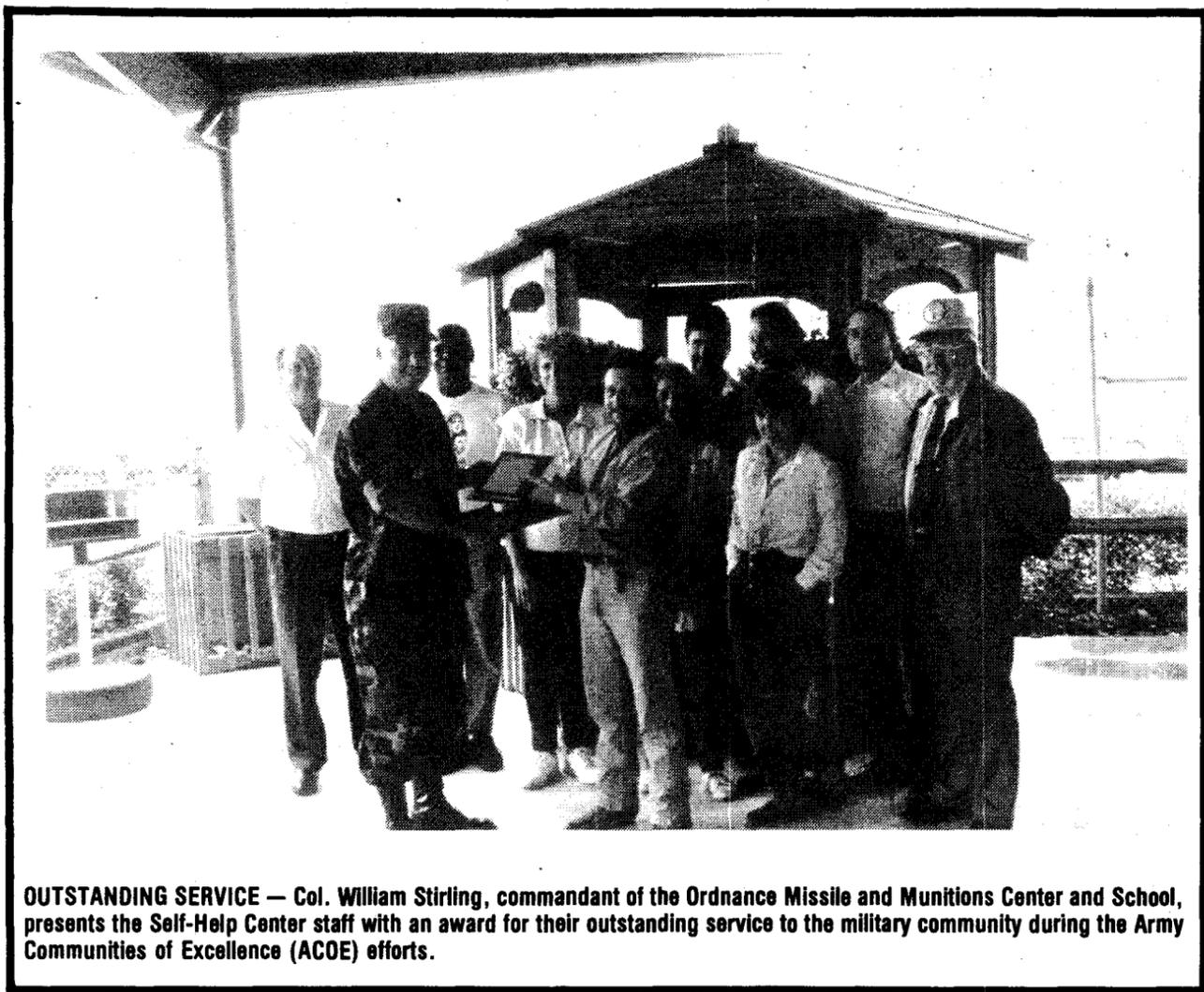
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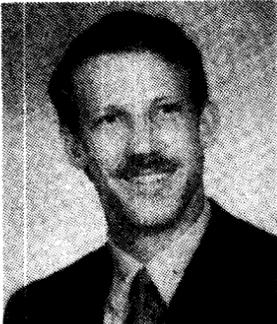
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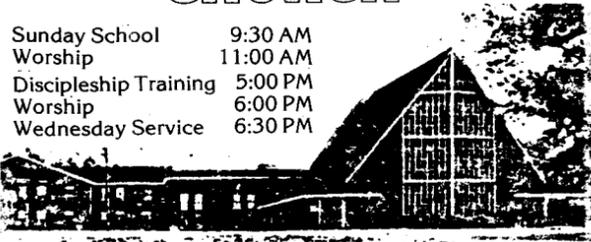


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The second playground will be constructed in the 7100 series of family housing while the third will be an expansion of the current playground behind the Bicentennial Chapel.

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# Retiring command sergeant major thanked for service



LEAVING THE ARMY — Jones and his wife listen to presentations at his retirement luncheon. They plan to remain in Huntsville.

Family members and civilian and military friends gathered Friday to express their gratitude and best wishes to the retiring command sergeant major of TMDE Support Group.

CSM William P. Jones ended more than 29 years of military service. Eighteen of the first 25 years were spent in Germany, and the last four were at Redstone Arsenal. Jones served as commandant of the NCO Academy 1988-89, command sergeant major for 269th Ordnance Brigade 1989-90, and as command sergeant major of TMDE since July 1990. He became a command sergeant major in 1979.

"I've got a lot of people to thank," Jones said before mentioning many of those people by name during his retirement luncheon held at the Challenger NCO Club. Standing at the podium, he choked back

tears when he gestured to his wife, Diana, who was standing nearby on the stage. "Most of all, I've got to tell you I appreciate the lady that's standing —" He didn't finish the sentence, just walked over to his wife and shared an emotional embrace.

Among the estimated 150 attendees were his parents, retired MSgt. Lewis and Patricia Jones of Augusta, Ga. His father retired in July 1978 after serving 29 years and seven months.

Jones, 47, was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and raised in Mobile, Ala. He has entered a partnership in Huntsville selling home and auto security systems and insurance.

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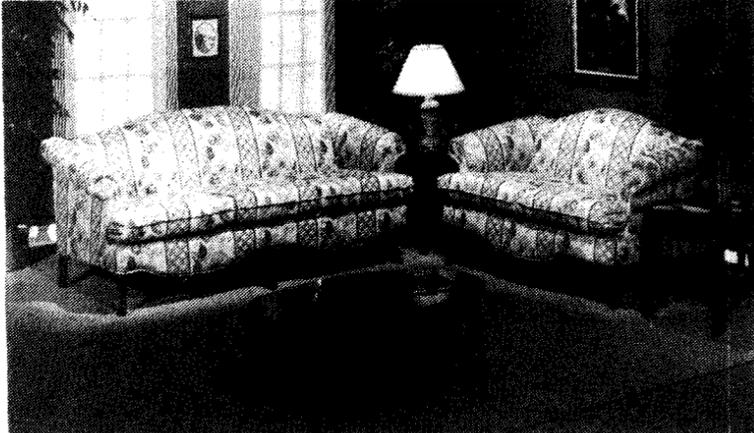
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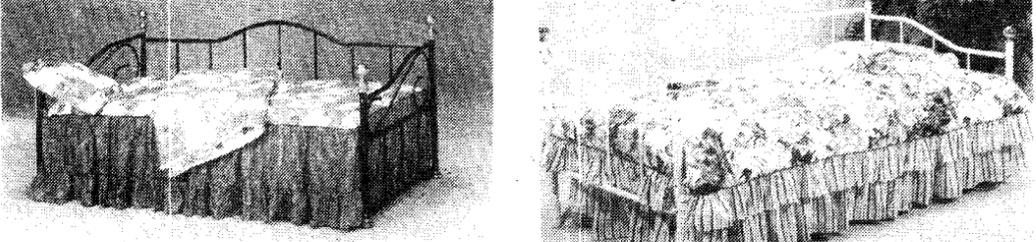
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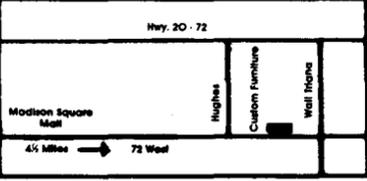
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# Eagles soar to championship in city tennis tournament

*Editor's note: Harrison is team captain of the Eagles tennis team from Redstone Arsenal.*

**BY J. TOM HARRISON**

On May 27 a squadron of eagles peeled off in a strafing dive on the Huntsville Tennis Center (HTC). The attack was designed and executed by the Eagles' tennis team, men's adult 3.0 classification. The maneuver was carried out with surgical precision by the Eagles, who experienced only one casualty when Captain John Taylor's team shot their No. 1 doubles from the sky. Taylor's men fought gallantly and with

sportsman-like honor as they did throughout the tournament which began March 4. They achieved No. 1 standing but only for the blink of an Eagle's eye (pun respectfully intended).

The Eagles pulled a full 9 g's in their diving attack and flew away with a 4/1 match win and both the Huntsville City and Alabama State Championships simultaneously. The state championship was taken by the Eagles simply because there were no other contenders in the men's adult 3.0 classification.

The Eagles' next flight is to Chattanooga for the

Southern playoffs, July 25 through Aug. 2. They would like to take with them the best wishes of their opponents in this tournament and the sports minded citizens of Rocket City.

Many, many thanks from the Eagles go to Brick and Mary Jean Warden and their staff at HTC for a smooth and efficiently run tournament and for their unsurpassed patience with the Eagles' team captain.

To the commanding officer of the four army Eagles stationed at Redstone Arsenal, I must say that I was proud to have them under my temporary and dubious command for a few hours each week during this tournament. The Army can take pride in the way these men exhibited a gentlemenly and sportsman-like conduct to the civilian community at all times. As their team captain, I respectfully request, if at all possible, that they be granted permission to travel for the aforementioned Southern playoffs in Chattanooga. It is another example of how the Army has a positive influence on the civilian populace.

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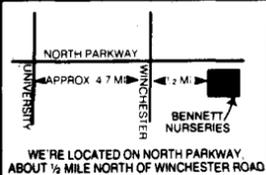
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schools and programs. All high school students have an opportunity to take advanced placement courses through which they can earn college credit.

Green noted that a recent state law had provided funds to gradually reduce class sizes starting in kindergarten. Huntsville schools, he added, also feature enrichment programs involving local industry, special weekend and after-school programs, and comprehensive vocational and special education programs.

The proof of Huntsville's excellence in education, Green remarked, can be found in its students' above-average performance on standardized tests. For example, Huntsville students scored an average of 21.8 on the 1990-91 ACT college entrance exam, as opposed to the national average of 20 and the Alabama average of 19.9.

## Housing

Anderson said that more than 2,200 properties were currently listed for sale in Huntsville and Madison County, many of them homes priced in the \$60,000 to \$100,000 range. He added that a network of 765 realtors using a computerized multiple listing service gave buyers easy access to information about homes for sale.

Huntsville homeowners enjoy very low property taxes, Anderson said. He estimated the annual levy on a \$60,000 home to be \$300.

Revenue for local schools and government comes in large part from a sales tax that totals 8 percent. But while that rate drew gasps from some in the crowd, Waller, a former resident of Cedar Rapids, noted that the combination of low property taxes and high sales taxes actually added up to a net savings.

"Unless you buy a lot of stuff and push your credit cards to their limits," he said, "it's my experience that you'll come out ahead."

## Crime

A rumor that Huntsville has a higher crime rate than Detroit was denied; in fact, Hettinger said that Huntsville had a declining crime rate which was currently the lowest of any major city in Alabama.

"That's not to say that crime isn't a problem we need to address," he said. "Like any community of our size, we've been infiltrated to some degree by gangs and drugs, though not nearly to the level you'd find in a big city. So we're putting a lot of attention and effort toward solving whatever problems we do have."

In response to a question, Green said there were no

"cops in the halls" at Huntsville high schools, although he conceded that some discipline problems do exist. He noted that high school parking lots are patrolled by counselors, known by the students as "park narcs," who have the authority to search cars and so keep drug and other problems under control.

## Employment

According to Hettinger, Huntsville's economy continues to produce between 3,000 and 5,000 new jobs a year, many of them well-paid, high-tech positions. Thus, he added, spouses who accompany AMCCOM employees to Huntsville should be able to land good jobs.

Huntsville's current unemployment rate is 4.9 percent, Hettinger said, and has remained below the national average throughout the recession.

## Health care

Huntsville serves as a regional medical center, and has three major hospitals containing more than 1,100 patient beds. Advanced care is also available less than 100 miles away at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, which features a 26-hospital complex covering virtually all medical specialties.

"When I lived in Cedar Rapids, I was impressed with the hospitals at the University of Iowa," Waller said. "But the UAB hospital system is even larger and equally as impressive."

## Environment

Harris said that environmental concerns may have been sparked by the fact that Redstone Arsenal was the nation's largest chemical weapons production facility during World War II, and later hosted a contractor which produced the now-banned pesticide DDT.

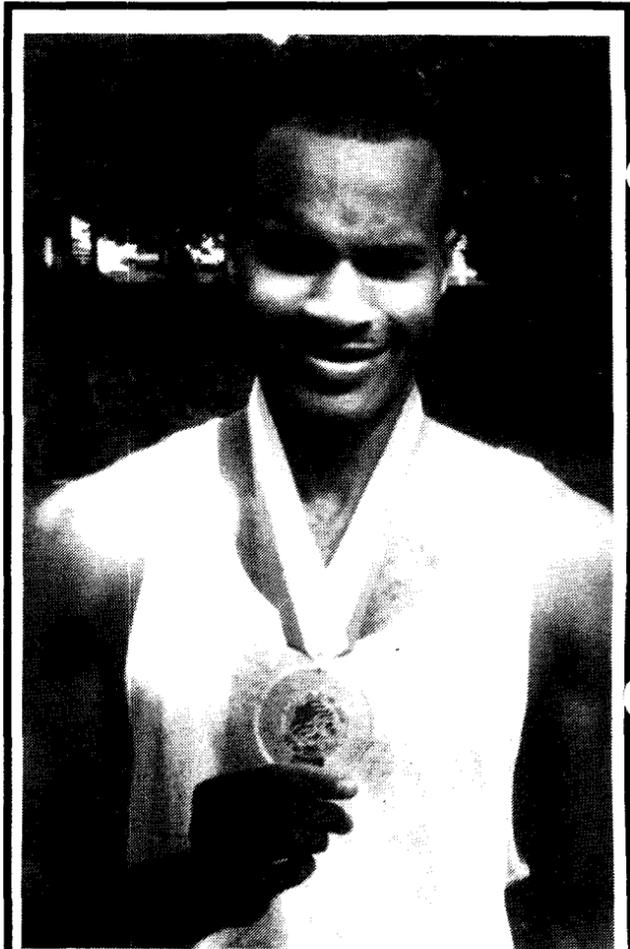
"Today, though, we're in very good shape environmentally," he said. "We successfully closed out the DDT cleanup five years ago, and we're still monitored very closely."

Hettinger pointed out that, while some of Huntsville's trash still goes to a landfill, the city had developed an "integrated solution" to the problem of solid waste disposal. The centerpiece of this solution, he said, is a \$100 million steam generating plant which burns solid waste, and which sells the energy it produces to Redstone Arsenal.

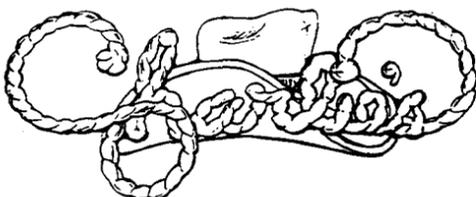
According to Hettinger, Huntsville also has a voluntary curbside recycling program which enjoys an 85 percent rate of participation.

Huntsville Days was coordinated by AMCCOM's

Reorganization and Transition Management Office and MICOM's Program Analysis and Evaluation Office. Similar events may take place in the future as the time of the actual move draws nearer.



**WINNER** — SSgt. Ricky Brim of 95th Maintenance Company won the two-mile race at Huntsville's annual Cotton Row Run held on Memorial Day. With nobody pushing him, Brim coasted to the finish line in about 10 and a half minutes. "I didn't have anybody running with me. I was just like by myself," he says. Brim, 25, from Ararat, Va., has been stationed here the past three years. The personnel administration specialist will be going to drill sergeants school at Fort Benning, Ga., in August; and after that, he will be stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.



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# Seatbelts save lives — a personal story

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Anybody who doesn't use seatbelts is just plain stupid. That may sound a little strong, but that's the way I feel.

Let me tell you a personal story. My dad and I were on our way to the Huntsville Stars baseball game the other night, just an innocent night out on the town. I was driving. We were southbound on Memorial Parkway, minding our own business... when it happened.

A car came up behind us at a high rate of speed and slammed into the rear of my vehicle without warning.

We were not changing lanes or anything. We were obeying the speed limit of about 50 mph. We were minding our own business, just talking about the baseball game we were going to watch that night.

This complete stranger, for no apparent reason just comes up behind us and ruins our evening together.

Fortunately, my dad and I were both wearing seatbelts. The impact of the collision drove us into the retaining wall on the Bob Wallace Avenue overpass. We hit one wall then bounced and slid across the highway and hit the wall on other side of the road. It seemed like we were skidding forever, but the accident probably lasted a matter of seconds.

## Traffic

(Cont'd from page 1)

highway safety coordinator for the City of Huntsville. The law also says youngsters age 3 and under must be in a child safety seat. For those age 4 or 5, a safety belt can suffice. Violators of the child restraint law can be fined \$10 plus court costs, amounting to \$41.50, for a total charge of \$51.50.

Alabama's seatbelt law went into effect July 1991 and becomes enforceable by fine this July 18. Failure to wear a seatbelt will bring a \$25 fine plus court costs of \$41.50, making the total charge \$66.50, Nelson said.

Sponsored by the Huntsville Office of Highway Safety, Nelson presented plaques May 21 to five agencies for their efforts in educating the public about the Alabama Safety Belt Law. Recipients included Redstone's Provost Marshal Office, the Huntsville Police Department, Huntsville Area Safe Kids Coalition, the Alabama State Troopers, and the Safety City Staff.

"It was a great honor to be recognized in front of other law enforcement agencies, particularly the civilian law enforcement agencies. We were the only military law enforcement agency there," said Holloway, the provost marshal. "I think that speaks well of the rapport and cooperation that state, federal and local law enforcement agencies have together.

"One of the results of this award presentation was a challenge to all the law enforcement agencies to get extremely tough on seatbelts and speeding in the communities," Holloway said. "Throughout the immediate community, Huntsville/Madison area, individuals will also see roadside traffic spotchecks to check specifically for seatbelts and vehicle safety."

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If you haven't started wearing your seatbelt, please do so. It's not just because of the new state law; they really do save lives in an accident.

Me and my dad never did make it to the Stars game that night. But you can bet we'll be at future games — thanks to seatbelts.

## CWF Coed Softball

Here are the standings for the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Coed Softball League as of May 28:

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# Soldiers shine in Duck Pond road race at UAH

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two Redstone soldiers won the Duck Pond 5K (3.1 mile) road race and one-mile fun run held Saturday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

SFC Bruce Mann, 33, won the 5K in 16 minutes and 47 seconds. SSgt. Ricky Brim, 25, who finished fifth in the 5K, won the one-mile event in 5:11.

"I ran 34:34 for Cotton Row (10K held on Memorial Day), and I was critically sore from that; had to be able to come back five days later and run

under 17, I was fairly pleased with that," Mann said. An ammunition storage specialist, he has been in the Army for 14 years. Mann, a Montgomery native, came to Redstone from Germany about six months ago; he works at the NCO Academy.

"It was a good course, very easy to follow," he said, referring to Saturday's road race at UAH. "The weather was perfect — of course we have no control over that. It was very well organized. It's very safe because it's away from the major traffic routes. And

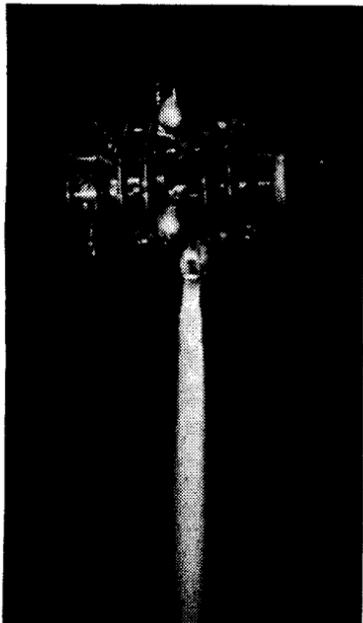


5K WINNER — Race director Steve Spanogle, left, presents trophy to Mann for winning the 5K road race.

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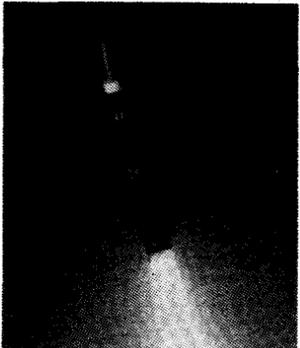
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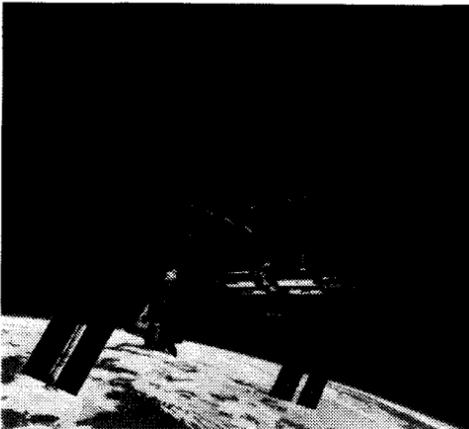
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the community seems to support it well. A lot of the same people were at Cotton Row. The people really support the track club and their events. There's a lot of families here, too."

Mark Dummer, 30, of Huntsville, finished second in 16:56. Dummer took the lead from Rob Esslinger just before the halfway mark. He only held it briefly because Mann overtook him near Morton Hall. "Bruce caught me right at the bottom of the hill then we ran up the hill to Morton Hall, then he was gone," Dummer said.

The first female finishers were Laurie Schohner in the 5K with 19:17, and Couretta Sirmans in the mile with 7:43. There were 247 finishers in the first of what is to become an annual 5K race sponsored by Alabama Delta chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society. Proceeds benefit the chapter's scholarship fund, according to Steve Spanogle, the road race director and chapter president.

Here are the age group winners in the 5K race:

- **Male:** Overall — Bruce Mann (16:47). First Master — Al Rosenberger (17:24). 14-under — Cameron Brown (18:35), Daniel Graham (20:09), Kevin Brown (22:25). 15-19 — Rob Esslinger (17:11), Nathan Graham (17:23), Mike LeMaster (17:53). 20-24 — Jim Clemens (17:13), Douglas Frazier (18:38), Jim Gleason (18:45). 25-29 — Ricky Brim (17:13), Greg Foreman (17:36), Patrick Thole (17:41). 30-34 — Mark Dummer (16:56), Keith Elliott (17:04), Steve Solomon (17:16). 35-39 — Clint Jones (17:32), Bill Huie (18:02), Bill McDowell (18:14). 40-44 — Gary Grace (17:45), Ed Kelly (18:36), Bob Duncan (18:57). 45-49 — Don Wallace (19:00), John Roberts (19:15), Wendell Sandlin (20:35). 50-59 — Earl Jacoby (19:24), Ellis Whitt (19:40), Golden Bertram (19:54). 60-over — Mac McCrady (20:46), Lyman Jackson (22:17), Gene Simonson (27:03).

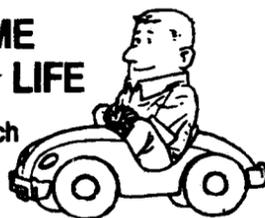
- **Female:** Overall — Laurie Schohner (19:17). First Master — Sarah Grace (20:22). 14-under — Natalie Fahey (21:31), Martha Hoelzer (23:12), Lori Davis (24:01). 15-19 — Katjvon Tiesenhausen (20:35), Lori Byrd (25:37), Mona Lawrence (26:29). 20-24 — Couretta Sirmans (21:31), Dal Chu (27:37), Wanda Janowski (29:12). 25-29 — Sally Wilging (20:27), Julie Jennings (25:00), Valerie Patterson (26:10). 30-34 — Meshelle Pate (19:58), Joan Barker (20:44), Tammie Williams (21:23). 35-39 — Jennifer Bryant (23:15), Shirley Schuppener (23:38), Mary Murphy (25:43). 40-44 — Nancy Sheppard (21:06), Nancy Turner (23:02), Pam Duke (24:17). 45-49 — Deborah Krichels (23:12), Sandy Berg (23:40), Ann Stanley (27:53). 50-59 — Alice Hoffman (26:30), Jackie Clark (26:32), Ann Whitt (37:49). 60-over — Barbara Meyer (25:44).

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# Fictional suicide case shows typical warning signs

*Editor's note: Dr. Ferguson is chief of Community Mental Health. He wrote the following account of a fictional suicide to illustrate how suicides can occur and how they can be prevented.*

BY DAVID FERGUSON

On a Friday night at 8, SSgt. J wrapped one end of his battledress uniform belt around his neck. He then stepped up on a chair and tied the other end of the belt around a rafter in his basement. After standing in the chair for about two minutes, he stepped off the chair. SSgt. J died at approximately 8:10. His body was discovered by personnel in his unit on Monday afternoon. Unit personnel stated they could not believe it. SSgt. J was an airborne ranger and had combat experience in Saudi Arabia. He made E-6 in seven years. SSgt. J regularly maxed his physical fitness test. He was a soldier's soldier — an overachiever who led the way. Now SSgt. J is dead and it just doesn't make sense to his unit and the people that knew of his performance.

However, if someone takes a closer look at SSgt. J's life, some understanding can be gained. For instance, SSgt. J was a perfectionist. He was not comfortable unless he did every job just right. He couldn't stop unless the mission was completely accomplished. He often spent long hours at work making sure everything was done before he went home. SSgt. J's superiors knew a task would be done right if given to him and he often received special assignments. He also closely supervised his subordinates and would even complete tasks for them when they were stuck, or not performing to his expectations. He frequently reminded those around him that anything short of perfect was failure and a waste of time. SSgt. J's goal was to become the Command Sergeant Major of the Army. SSgt. J was a perfectionist and as a result, set goals that were highly stressful for him.

Second, SSgt. J was a workaholic. Work was his life, and his life was the Army. He ate, drank, slept, and dreamed Army. He talked about his work on any occasion he could. His "play" even turned into work. For instance, he fished with a fervor. He didn't relax when he fished; he went from one spot to another aggressively seeking the "hottest spot." SSgt. J was a workaholic.

Third, SSgt. J was not a person who talked about things that were bothering him. He tended to become quieter when he was troubled by something. He did not have good coping skills. Unfortunately, he tended to rely on alcohol as a stress release. Rather than solving his problems, he would "anesthetize" his feelings with alcohol.

Fourth, SSgt. J's family of origin has a susceptibility to depression. His paternal grandmother killed herself, and SSgt. J's father was "constantly down." It appears that a depressive mood disorder may "run" in his family.

Finally, although SSgt. J was married and had two children, he was not a family man! In fact he was not very sensitive to his wife and children. He tended to work long hours and come home after they were already in bed. He saw his wife only a few hours during a regular day and not much more than that on the weekend. He and his family seemed to be going separate directions.

These factors set SSgt. J up for a serious problem. First, even though he was a very high-caliber soldier, the Army downsizing worried him. Excessive worry is typical of a perfectionist. As a result, he made up his mind to work harder. His wife saw even less of him and consequently decided to take the kids and leave him. This was the first failure SSgt. J had experienced. He could not get the problem off his mind. He lost sleep, lost weight, became quieter and more withdrawn, and seemed to be in a daze at work. When he was questioned at work about his attitude, he would tell people to mind their own business and they did.

Additionally, SSgt. J began to consume more alcohol. Two weeks after his wife left, on the Monday before he killed himself, SSgt. J was stopped by the Military Police and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. This "mistake" compounded his sense of failure. He mentioned to some of his peers that his Army career was ruined and he couldn't go on if he wasn't in the Army. On the Friday he killed himself, he received an Article 15 for his DUI. Later that day, he returned books to peers that he had borrowed from them. As he was leaving work, he appeared somewhat happier. He even told some of his peers how much he had enjoyed working with them. SSgt. J went to his home and composed a suicide note. In the note, SSgt. J indicated that he could not continue to live as a failure. He was doing the world a

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favor by "going out" this way. He was "at peace" when he stepped off the chair.

The suicide described in this article is a fictional event. However, the behaviors and thought processes are very typical for some suicidal people. Suicide is usually prompted by depression. SSgt. J was experiencing an "agitated depression." When he did decide to kill himself, he had a certain "peace of mind" and appeared "somewhat happier." Often people who have decided to kill themselves will try to "go out clean." This may involve apologizing for past behavior, mending relationships, and/or returning borrowed items.

Being able to recognize and respond to depression may save a life. The following symptoms are often reported by or seen with people who are depressed:

- A significant change in appetite; increased irritability; a significant change in sleep patterns; decreased energy; decreased concentration; decreased sex drive
- Intense feelings of guilt; intense feelings of worthlessness; increased use of alcohol or drugs; withdrawal/social isolation; making things right (returning borrowed items, paying debts); decreased ability to enjoy in previously pleasurable activities; an unexplained peace of mind; untidy physical appearance; talking about being dead; and self-harm behavior.

Symptoms and signs like the aforementioned should be taken seriously. In the event that someone mentions killing himself, no matter how casually he is talking, it is crucial to not let the subject drop. If you think someone is contemplating suicide, it does no harm to ask if he is thinking about killing himself. If he is, it is important to obtain professional help for him. On Redstone Arsenal, active duty, retired military and dependents of both can get assistance at Community Mental Health, phone 876-9085. Department of the

Army civilians can call Occupational Health 876-8836. If an individual has not been thinking about suicide, you will not put the thought in his or her head by asking.

Even if someone is not considering suicide, he/she may need professional help to overcome a serious depression. Serious depressions, also known as major depression, are accompanied by certain neurophysiologic changes. The chemicals in the brain have been altered in some manner. Medications that target these chemical changes can be obtained and may be necessary to assist an individual in returning to a non-depressed mood. In essence, a professional evaluation is important for serious depressions.

In closing, it is important to be sensitive to symptoms of depression in ourselves and others. It is important to intervene and ask if we think someone is thinking about hurting himself or herself.

Finally, the guilt we may feel over someone close to us who committed suicide is normal. Not getting over that guilt is unhealthy. That guilt, in itself, can be the catalyst for a depression. The bottom line is we need to be sensitive to ourselves and those around us, and to be alert to indicators of self-harm.



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	60-64	15,000	7,000	4,000	22.00	9.00	
65-69	12,000	6,000	4,000	22.00	9.00		
70 & Over	6,000	3,000	4,000	22.00	9.00		
Three Units of Coverage	30-34	\$120,000	\$60,000	\$6,000	\$14.00	\$7.00	
	35-39	120,000	60,000	6,000	17.00	7.00	
	40-44	120,000	60,000	6,000	20.00	10.00	
	45-49	90,000	45,000	6,000	26.00	13.00	
	50-54	75,000	30,000	6,000	32.00	13.00	
	55-59	45,000	18,000	6,000	32.00	13.00	
	60-64	22,500	10,500	6,000	32.00	13.00	
65-69	18,000	9,000	6,000	32.00	13.00		
70 & Over	9,000	4,500	6,000	32.00	13.00		
Four Units of Coverage	30-34	\$160,000	\$80,000	\$8,000	\$18.00	\$9.00	
	35-39	160,000	80,000	8,000	22.00	9.00	
	40-44	160,000	80,000	8,000	26.00	13.00	
	45-49	120,000	60,000	8,000	34.00	17.00	
	50-54	100,000	40,000	8,000	42.00	17.00	
	55-59	60,000	24,000	8,000	42.00	17.00	
	60-64	30,000	14,000	8,000	42.00	17.00	
65-69	24,000	12,000	8,000	42.00	17.00		
70 & Over	12,000	6,000	8,000	42.00	17.00		
Five Units of Coverage	30-34	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$22.00	\$11.00	
	35-39	200,000	100,000	10,000	27.00	11.00	
	40-44	200,000	100,000	10,000	32.00	16.00	
	45-49	150,000	75,000	10,000	42.00	21.00	
	50-54	125,000	50,000	10,000	52.00	21.00	
	55-59	75,000	30,000	10,000	52.00	21.00	
	60-64	37,500	17,500	10,000	52.00	21.00	
65-69	30,000	15,000	10,000	52.00	21.00		
70 & Over	15,000	7,500	10,000	52.00	21.00		

The member's life insurance benefit is based on the member's attained age at the date of death as set forth in the table above. The life insurance benefit for spouses and dependents is based on the attained age at the date of death of the spouse or dependent, respectively as set forth in the table above.

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# RDEC

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initiatives programs such as low cost, anti-armor submunition (LOCAAS), to unmanned ground vehicle demonstration II, to development of the projected smoke subsystem for inclusion on the XM-1101 smoke generation system.

Still other programs currently being managed and supported by SDO are the radar frequency in-

terferometer (RFI), multimission seeker and some classified projects.

The RFI program will initially be fielded on the Kiowa Warrior and Longbow Apache helicopters, providing pinpoint detection and identification of threat radar systems. The multimission seeker program is developing advanced seeker technology which will be a leading candidate for the Army Combined Arms Weapons System (TCAWS).

The relatively small size and short duration of some of the programs not only makes the work interesting, but also makes the office feel confident or survival in these days of tight budgets, Bentley said.

Since the programs are from one to three years in duration, people working them see almost immediate results of their efforts, Bentley said.

As smaller programs and improvements to existing programs become more the norm in these days of defense belt tightening, offices such as the SDO should fare well.

## Burger King here to honor fathers

The Burger King on post doesn't play favorites: It plans to hold the same contest for Father's Day, June 21, that it did for Mother's Day.

Five area children and their mothers were winners in Redstone Burger King's contest for "The World's Greatest Mom." The Father's Day contest forms are available now through June 19 at the Burger King located in the Post Exchange shopping plaza. Judging of entries is set for June 20, with prizes to be awarded June 21.

"It's a promotion on our part and also it's for the military community," said Peter Seager, assistant manager for Redstone's Burger King. Other local Burger King outlets are not having this contest. The promotion for military communities was an AAFES idea which has been approved by the Burger King Corporation. The Burger King on post is within the southeast region of Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

In the Mother's Day contest, the grand prize winner was Jazmine Pierce, daughter of James and Iris Pierce. Jazmine was awarded breakfast for her family plus a camera. The runners-up — Sarah Bearden, Jean Danielle Bearden, Chrystal Tindall and Norrell Mykel Hunt — had a choice of a camera or a free meal for their families. Each mother received a corsage on her special day.

For more information about the Father's Day contest, stop by or call the Redstone Arsenal Burger King 881-0048.

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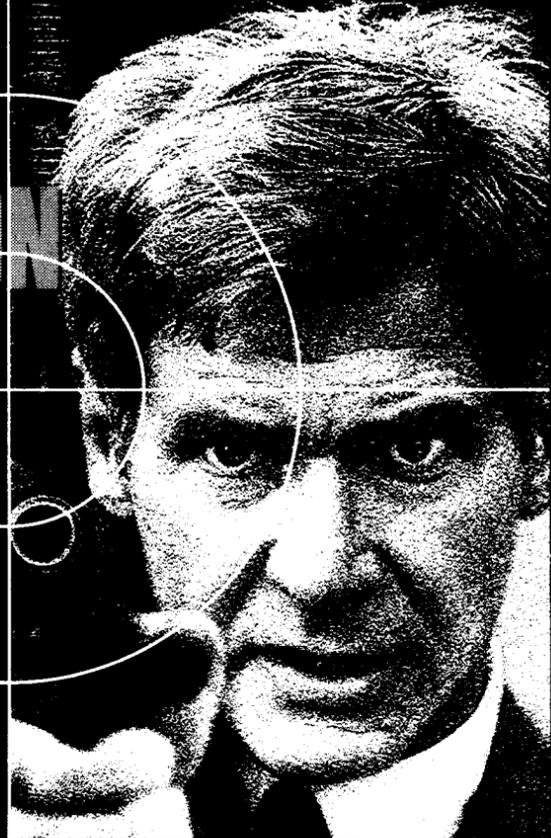
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# Security support detachment runners in high cotton

Members of the Contractor Support Detachment-South (CSD-S), Intelligence & Security Command's newest unit on Redstone Arsenal, took part in Huntsville's annual Cotton Row Run 10K on Memorial Day.

In preparation for this 6.2-mile event, the detachment undertook an increasingly demanding running program. "Some of the soldiers were a little worried about the route's big hill," said SFC Carl Giddens, the detachment NCO-in-charge. "The commander wanted to challenge our soldiers to participate in something both physically and mentally demanding." The CSD-S commander, Maj. C.W. "Pitts" Halupka, and Giddens had worked together during a previous assignment at the Redstone 902nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

Contractor Support Detachment-South, one of three geographically located Special Security Group CSDs, provides sensitive compartmented information (SCI) security oversight, support, advice and assistance to Army SCI contractual efforts throughout a 10-state southeastern region. Located in building 4505, the detachment assumed all contractor support functions previously provided by the local Special Security Office (SSO).

The detachment was officially formed Oct. 1, 1991, concurrent with the Armywide SSO decentralization.



**COTTON ROW FINISHERS** — From left CSD-S members Mary Boone, SFC Carl Giddens, Maj. C.W. "Pitts" Halupka and Sgt. John Hoosier relax after the demanding 10K Run through the streets of Huntsville. Giddens finished in the low 50s for the best time of the group. Photo by Barb Halupka

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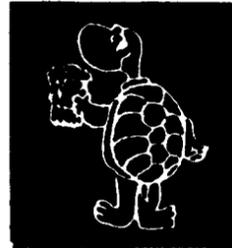
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## Teacher's exam

The National Teachers Examination (NTE), CORE only, will be administered July 13, according to the Education Center. The NTE Specialty will be administered Aug. 3. All testing begins at 8 a.m. These examinations are offered to the Military/Reserve free on a one-time basis; there is a fee for any retests. Any civilian/dependent may request the CORE for a fee of \$40, and the Specialty for a \$60 fee. This fee should be paid at time of requesting the examination. Your requests should be submitted for the CORE before June 12, and for the Specialty before July 6. Anyone desiring these examinations should call their education counselor, at building 3222, 876-9762/0080.

## Basic first aid

The American Red Cross Basic Aid Training (BAT) program is designed for children who are 8 to 10 years old. "BAT teaches basic skills and knowledge necessary for children to identify and prevent potentially harmful situations, and to be able to treat common injuries, and to respond in emergency situations. The program emphasizes prevention to highlight its importance in reducing injuries." The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a BAT course June 8-12 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. The cost of the 10-hour course is \$10 per person. To register call 536-0084 (ext. 320).

## Gardeners' Club

The RSA Gardeners' Club will meet Monday, June 8 at 7 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel activity room. Mary Lou McNabb of Marymac Farm in Huntsville is to speak on vegetable gardening. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend. For more information, call Connie Carter 895-0517.

## Federal women

Federally Employed Women will have its installation banquet for new FEW officers at 6 p.m. June 12 at the Officers Club, room 4. Carolyn Thompson of SDC's Anti-Satellite Joint Program Office, is to speak on "Setting Goals Helps Getting Gold." Ticket price is \$12.50. Members and non-members are welcome to attend. For information call Lori Garner 876-8888.

## Recreation Center

The Recreation Center plans the following trips: June 14, White Water Rafting on the Ocoee, \$30 (minimum age 12); June 28, Six Flags, adults \$19.50, age 3-9 \$15.50; July 5 Braves vs. Cubs \$12.50. Trips are open to military and retiree families. Civilians are welcome on a space available basis. For more information call 876-4531.

## RDEC blood drive

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the east parking lot of building 5400 from 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 5. All donors are asked to register in the guard trailer. Appointments are necessary; call Mary Keegan 876-3085.

## Crisis counselors

HELPLINE, a United Way agency, is offering a training class for new volunteers which began June 2 and meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through June 25. Adults interested in training to become crisis counselors or rape response advocates are needed to meet growing demands for HELPLINE services. For more information on enrolling in the training program, call 539-3000.

## Botanical Gardens

The Association of Community Artists and the Huntsville Botanical Gardens will host a Summer Art Show and Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 20. Proceeds are to benefit the Gardens. Cost to enter the Botanical Gardens on Bob Wallace Avenue will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children; this fee covers both Gardens' tours and art show. For more information, call Linda Rinehart 533-4722 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Learning center

Government employees, active and retired military, adult family members of these groups, and Reservists who wish to further their education through the Army Learning System can take the following free courses: The Write Words and WordPerfect (PC tutorials) at the Fox Army Learning Center; Office Safety (half-inch videotape) at the North ALC; Ada Overview and Military Correspondence (computer-based instruction) at the Research Park ALC; dBASE IV and MicroSoft for Windows (PC tutorials) at the South ALC. CYBIS Access Disks, communications software which enables individuals to take courses in their homes or offices, are available at all of the Redstone Army Learning Centers. Additional information may be obtained by calling or visiting any Army Learning Center location.

## Systems analysis workshop

A "Systems Analysis Simulation (SAS) Weapons Workshop" will be held June 8-12 at the Strategic Defense Command, 106 Wynn Drive, with technical briefings from 8:30 a.m. until noon. "The workshop serves as education for junior personnel and expands system knowledge of seasoned professionals beyond their areas of expertise. The workshop further provides a forum for the introduction of SAS simulation and modeling resources." Presentations will be made by both government employees and contractors on various weapon topics. Attendance at each session will be limited; for more information, call Kelly Greenhaw or Sharon Upton 955-3854.

## Troop sports

Each military unit should send representatives to a troop sports meeting 9-10:30 a.m. June 3 at the Youth Center conference room, building 3148. Tentative agenda is as follows: 9-9:45, the 1992 Unit Level Softball League; 9:45-10, the 1992 Unit Level Golf Tournament Formulation; and 10-10:15, the 1992 Unit Level 10K Run Formulation. For more information call Ted Compc, sports director, 842-2574.

## DENTAC day

DENTAC will hold an organizational day Friday, June 5. The main dental clinic will be open for emergencies only from 7 to 11 a.m. After 11 a.m. dental emergencies will be treated at Fox Army Community Hospital.

## Babysitting class

Due to popular demand, Child Development Services will sponsor a second babysitting class for the year. It will be offered June 9-11 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Child Development Center. Individuals age 13 and older qualify. To preregister, call Jan McVey 876-9298.

## Adolescent assessments

Crestwood Hospital is sponsoring a free "High Risk Kids" assessment day on Saturday, June 6 from 9:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. This program is designed for children between the ages of 12 and 17. "Crestwood Adolescent Center's professional staff will conduct confidential assessments designed to identify risk areas as well as healthy aspects of the youth's lifestyle." The assessment is free; however, reservations must be made as there are limited slots available. If you have questions or would like to make a reservation for your child, call the Crestwood Adolescent Center 880-4250.

## Civilian Wellness Center

**Exercising in the heat:** Exercising in the summer heat can be uncomfortable and even dangerous if you don't take proper precautions. Paige Carruth, exercise physiologist with the Civilian Wellness Center, will present an informal "brown bag" awareness lecture on exercising safely in the heat Tuesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center TV room, building 3711. This is for all joggers, walkers, aerobics dance participants... anyone who keeps up their exercise program during Alabama's hot season. Keep exercising, but come get a few safety tips! For more information, call 955-6844. **Low back strengthening:** "Healthy Backs For Life," a low back strengthening program, starts July 1. Call 955-6844 for more information. **Wellness tip of the week:** Runners take note! If you run on a road that slants up or down near the curb, you may need to change directions after a while to prevent constant imbalance that may result in risk of knee injury.

## Best yards

Here are the Yard of the Month winners for May: best single unit, Lt. Col. James A. Patterson, 480 Cooke Drive, and SSgt. Henry L. Chambers, 1345-A Jupiter St.; best multiunit, Capt. Tony F. Hodge, 473-B Tripp Drive, and Spec. Michael A. Snell, 239-C Niblo Drive. Recognition goes to Capt. Gregory L. Mattson, 363 Crowell Circle, and Spec. Billy T. Pearce, 1417-B Nike Court. Winners receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, a free meal from their respective club for the winner and a guest, a \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange, and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. No unit winner was chosen this month.

## Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Gladiator*, rated R, 108 minutes. Friday — *The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective*, G, 72 minutes. Saturday — *Wayne's World*, PG-13, 95 minutes. Sunday — *Wayne's World*. Tuesday — *Ladybugs*, PG-13, 92 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

## Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its next monthly meeting June 8 at 5:30 p.m. in building 7132 (Union Office). "We invite you to join us at our next meeting." For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

## Motorcycle safety class

A motorcycle safety training program has been established at Redstone Arsenal for all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post. Every motorcycle operator is required to possess a card verifying completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program. The next class is set for Saturday, June 13 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15, and military personnel must show their ID. All trainees for the June 13 course must register by 4 p.m. June 11. To register call Sally Gregory or Kathy Citrano 876-3084.



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## Outdoor recreation

Swimming Pool No. 1 at Vincent Park will be closed on June 13 in support of the Volksmarch. Military (green ID card holders) may use Pool No. 2 located at the Challenger NCO Club or Pool No. 3 on Goss Road for no charge on this day only. For more information, call Gail Glass 876-4868.



## Softball fields

Softball fields No. 10 (Vincent Park), No. 11 and 12 (Honest John and Patton Road), Linton Field, and Fields 13 and 14 are under the jurisdiction of the Sports and Athletic Training Branch. Use of these fields at any time must be in conjunction with proper authorization and reservation made via the Pagano Gym staff. A form requesting the reservation of a specific field must be made in person at the Pagano Gym issue window. At no time will reservations be accepted over the telephone. Additionally, these fields are to be used by active military only, and/or authorized guests. "Failure to comply with this request would constitute trespassing and subject to the consequences thereof."

## Blood pressure course

The American Red Cross, 1101 Washington St., will offer a course on "How to Measure Blood Pressure" on Monday, June 29 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Participants can register by calling 536-0084 ext. 320. "An opportunity will be provided to sign up to utilize your skills as a volunteer for the American Red Cross upon completion of this course."

## Job information day

A job information day, sponsored by the ACS Family Member Employment Assistance Program, will be held Monday, June 8 at Army Community Service, building 3491, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A representative from Civilian Personnel will be available to answer questions on federal job opportunities and to assist military spouses who are relocating to the Huntsville area with understanding how the federal system works. At 1 p.m. a resume class will be offered. To register for the class or to obtain more information, call 876-5397.

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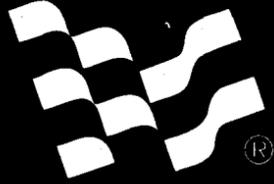
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