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## Saluting the colors...

Maj. Kenneth Avery, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, renders honors during retreat. May 25 is Memorial Day, a time for Americans to remember those who gave their lives defending our flag.

## Volunteer spirit lives on

### Buckhorn High senior first recipient of memorial scholarship award

By Sandy Riebeling

Buckhorn High School senior Jessica Hullett is the first recipient of the Uantonio Andrew Jackson Memorial Scholarship, created to recognize those who "give from the heart" through volunteerism.

When Patricia Jackson talks of awarding the scholarship set up in the memory of her son, Uantonio, she describes it as both a happy and sad occasion.

"I'm happy that at such a young age Tony was able to leave such a positive image behind," said Jackson, a secretary for the MLRS Project Office in the logistics division. "And, of course, sad that it's a memorial."

Uantonio Jackson was a 16-year-old student of Johnson High School who drowned in 1996 while attending an elite Academic Workshop for candidates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Volunteerism and education were important to Jackson, who donated hundreds of hours to the United Way Youth Leaders Council, Big Brother/Big Sister and the AIDS Action Coalition; all while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

The \$1,000 scholarship is funded by organization and

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Photo by Sandy Riebeling

HONOREE-- Hullett has performed 1,200 volunteer hours with various organizations, including much work with the Red Cross.

## Six local high school students receive merit awards...

## Women's club gives scholarships to graduating seniors

By Skip Vaughn

Six young people graduating from local high schools have been recognized for their accomplishments.

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club presented merit award scholarships at a luncheon May 12 at the Officers Club. Five received merit awards from the OCWC and a sixth student received an award from the United Services Planning Association and Independent Research Agency for Life Insurance Inc.

The merit award winners included Stacy Johnson, \$1,500; Michael Siverd, \$1,500; Jennifer Wilson, \$700; Desirea Lenz, \$650; and Sharon Allen, \$650. Christyna



Photo by Skip Vaughn

AWARDS LUNCHEON-- Stacy Johnson, left, and Michael Siverd, two of the scholarship winners, talk with Kitty Ware, merit awards chairman.

Brown received a \$1,000 scholarship from the USPA and IRA.

"These young people have already accomplished so much in their short

lives," Kitty Ware, the merit awards chairman, said. "They are excellent

students, they are involved in various clubs and organizations, most of them have jobs and they still find time to volunteer in order to help others. All of the applicants are to be commended and we as a community are very proud of them and their accomplishments."

During the luncheon the women's club installed its officers for 1998-99: Linda Leonard, president; Suzanne Johnson, first vice president; Cindy Stevison, second vice president; Karen Lake, recording secretary; Sharon Curcio, corresponding secretary; and Connie Carter, treasurer.

The women's club presented welfare awards to charitable organizations such as the American Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief,

Army Family Team Building, Total Tots, and United Cerebral Palsy. The club also contributed to the Soldier of the Month and NCO of the Quarter programs.

Here is a description of each scholarship winner:

Stacy Johnson, daughter of Lt. Col. William and Suzanne Johnson, is graduating from Butler High School where she has been involved in cheerleading, student government, Spanish Club and the French Club. She is vice president of the National Honor Society and also a member of the Spanish Honor Society. She has been editor-in-chief of the school literary

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## Memo from the CG: Fiscal 1999 reshape

The Aviation and Missile Command has requested and been given approval to initiate reshape contingency planning based on a lack of dollars to meet payroll requirements while maintaining a balanced program. Current projections show AMCOM must reduce its strength by approximately 649 employees.

AMCOM will request permission to use reshaping tools such as Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA) and the Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay (VSIP) Authority in order to maximize workforce reductions through voluntary means to the greatest extent possible.

I will keep you informed as plans are finalized.

**Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson**  
Commander,  
AMCOM and Redstone

## Wymer wins award

Richard Wymer has been selected as the "Employee of the Quarter" in the JLENS Project Office at Space and Missile Defense Command.

Wymer, chief of the logistics team in the project office, won for January through March. He was recognized for "organizing and leading a highly successful logistics work team in the project office," a prepared release said. "This team was instrumental in acquiring valuable government furnished equipment

for the JLENS prime contract with potential savings of \$500,000 to the project office."

As the honoree, he received a \$250 cash award.

The presentation was made by Col. Herbert Carr, the project manager, and Marilyn Fratangelo, chairman of the Employee of the Quarter committee.

JLENS stands for Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System.

## Memorial

I went into the park today,  
To leisurely spend a sunny day;  
To leave behind the worldly woes;  
To watch the river, as it flows.

High above, the soft, green leaves,  
Rustled in the morning breeze.  
A friendly path gently winds,  
Past relics of another time.

Next to some children, playing games,  
Stood a weathered plaque of many names.  
I stood and read them, every one,  
While children reveled in their fun.

Those young men, whom we've forgot,  
Perhaps had played on this very spot;  
Unaware, that they may someday give,  
Their lives, for the freedom, that we live.

Tell the children of the toll,  
Paid by the names on the scroll;  
So they'll be ready to defend,  
Our great country, to the end.

Thomas A. McClure

## Outsourcing

As a contractor on the Arsenal since 1990, I feel compelled to observe that the "outsourcing" and "acquisition reform" initiatives currently under way in the defense community will surely result in various "babies" being thrown out with the "bathwater."

For example, none in AMC can point to any current system which lets the community consistently and accurately cross-reference NIIN's/NSN's in LOGSA's MDR or AMCOM's PMR against manufacturers' part numbers in weapon system project office configuration management systems nor against drawing numbers in Tech Data systems.

Similarly, none in AMC can point to any current system which automates the task that logistics support analysts and provisioners had to do manually—namely, make sure that SMR codes are assigned in such a way that sub-assemblies don't have to travel up and down the ladder to and from the depot or supplier needlessly.

"Cui bono?", i.e. who benefits from the lack of systems such as these two? Surely not the citizen warrior nor the citizen taxpayer. The only folks benefiting from the lack of such critical systems are the shareholders of major weapon systems manufacturing outfits. Why? Because the confusion resulting from the lack of these systems permits these outfits to sell the government "ghost parts" no longer functional in weapons systems, permits these outfits to mandate depot level repairs for tasks that could be done much cheaper in field maintenance groups, etc., etc., etc.

Now ask yourself the following question: If Army logistics development is outsourced to any firm which also holds outsourcing contracts with major weapon system manufacturers, what is the chance that this firm will want to do right by the taxpayer and soldier, i.e. will want to develop systems such as the two described above? What is the chance that the manufacturers will let such an outsourcing firm do right by the taxpayer and warrior? Any such outsourcing firm will be in the same position as a TV network or newspaper which can't afford to offend its advertisers.

One of the saddest facts about the U.S. World War II experience is that munitions manufacturing fraud, waste, and abuse cases had to be prosecuted in the middle of this war, despite the level of sacrifices being made by Americans at home and abroad. Knowing what the foxes are capable of, do we really want to give them complete run of our chicken roosts?

Some will argue that "acquisition reform" and "outsourcing" are necessary counter-measures against wasteful and inefficient government operations. The government people who taught me Army logistics systems were all, in general, dedicated, conscientious, and efficient personnel who made it a part of their personal mission to put the long-term interests of the taxpayer and warrior above the short-term interests of shareholders in this corporation or that corporation. Will we find the like of these public servants in the private sector? If you're absolutely certain that we will, I've got some ocean-front land in Arizona that you'd love to retire to..

David Halitsky  
CST/LOGSA

## Special thanks

Many times a family experiences kindness so tremendous that words cannot fully express how they feel. Our family has experienced such acts as these for the past year and a half. We have had so many prayers, calls, cards, visits, food, flowers, and money shared with us that there is no way to thank

## Letters To The Editor

each and every person. For each and every act of kindness and to every person, we are truly grateful. We have felt so much love and concern for Hollis and our family, we are truly blessed and very lucky to have such wonderful friends.

We do need to say special thanks to the following people:

To Dr. Marshall Schreeder and the staff of the cancer center for all the good care you gave Hollis. To Home Healthy and Limestone Hospice Center for their wonderful care and loving attitude. Without all of you, we could not have kept Hollis at home the way he wanted.

Many thanks to our friends at Calhoun College in Decatur and Huntsville for everything they have done. Thanks so very much to those who donated time to Wanda so she could stay at home and care for Hollis. We will never forget your kindness.

Thanks to our friends at Chrysler Corporation for all the cards, flowers, gifts, food, visits, calls, money and prayers. Hollis loved you all and we will always remember you with love and kindness.

We want to thank Ken David, Tommy Carter, VWF, DAV, and the Vietnam Veterans for a lovely awards ceremony for Hollis. Also thank you for the Hollis Guthrie Appreciation Day, April 12 in Limestone County. This means so much to our family and we will always be grateful for that day.

Thanks to Limestone Chapel and its staff for a beautiful service as well as your kindness. To the U.S. Army for the military personnel for the military funeral you provided. It was a request from Hollis and we appreciate your help in fulfilling that request. To the crew and Daryl Sammett and Dave Eaves for helping with the grave site. We appreciate your help so much. Thanks to Bill Latimer for leading the beautiful singing and making the service so lovely.

To our many friends and family who have been by our side for this past year and a half; we can never say or do enough in return to show how we feel about you.

Our entire family agrees that we must always be grateful to Hollis for his love and for showing us the true meaning of hope and courage. He never gave up and never complained. He always put his family's needs before his own. We will miss him and never forget the man that he was.

Most of all, we want to thank our Lord for his love and tender mercy and for giving us the strength we need to go on with life.

The Hollis Guthrie family and  
the W.B. Guthrie family

## Taps

The story begins in 1862 during the Civil War when a Union Army captain, Robert Ellicombe, was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of this narrow strip of land. During the night, Capt. Ellicombe heard the moan of a soldier who lay wounded in the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention.

Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When he finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier-- but the soldier had died. The captain caught his breath and lit a lantern. Suddenly he went numb with shock. In the dim light he saw the face of the soldier-- it was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out and, without telling his

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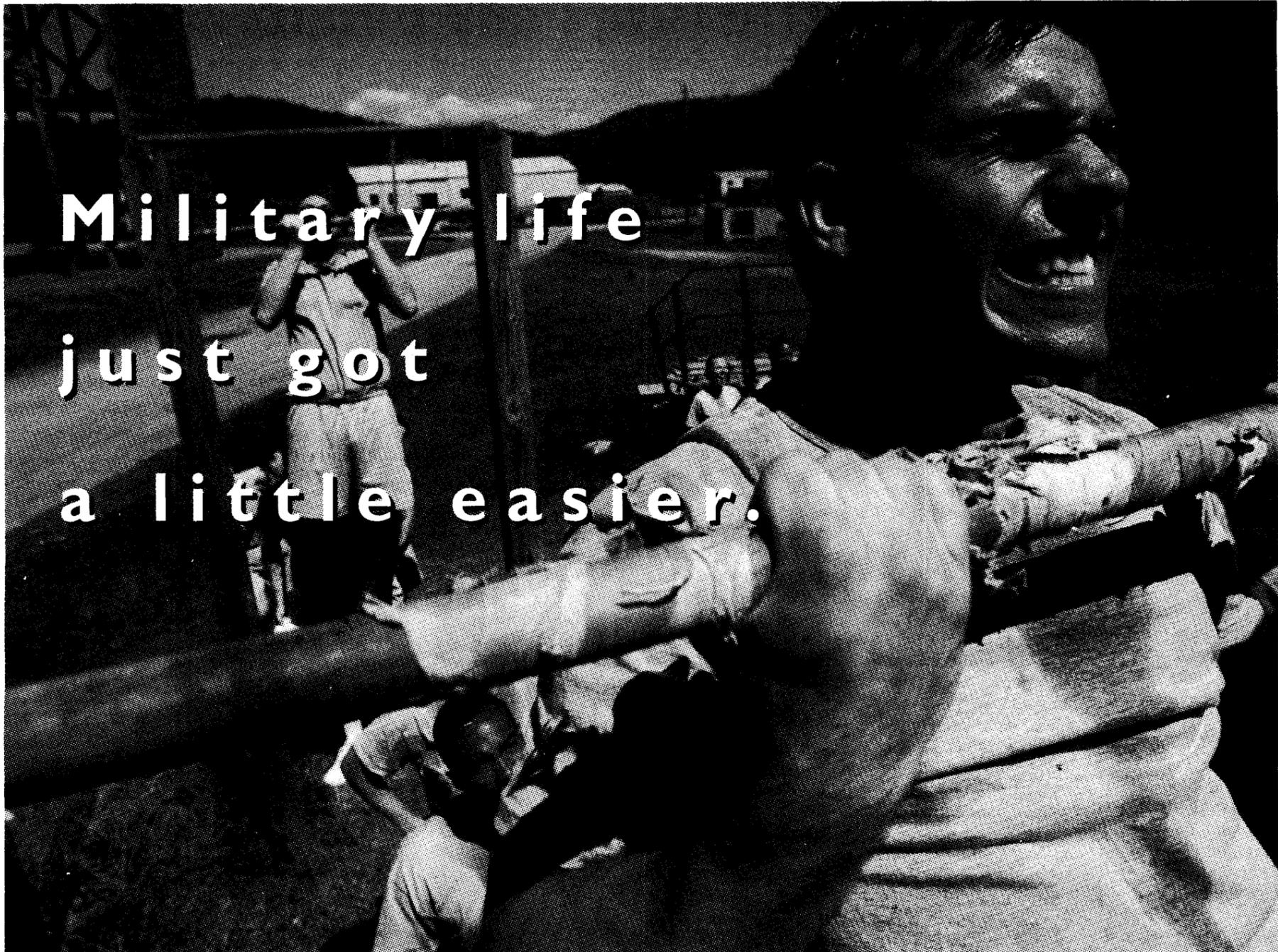
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# While you say POTA-Tow, I say potato

## New target for Patriot missile system takes to the skies

By Sandy Riebeling

The Patriot missile system now has a new target in the sky, developed at Redstone Arsenal. The POTA-Tow is a specially designed, cost efficient, aerial tow target that allows troops to build training confidence without breaking the bank.

The POTA-Tow, pronounced like the vegetable, is an 80 pound missile-shaped target that is towed behind an unmanned MQM 107 drone, used in training exercises for the Patriot.

Drones, also used as aerial targets, are unmanned jet-shaped aircraft, about one-third the size of a fighter jet and cost \$260,000 each. They are launched and flown by remote control.

The POTA-Tow costs \$12,000 each.

The new target is expected to save \$4 million over the next two years, by shooting POTA-Tows in training exercises instead of the drones, saving the drones to fly another day.

With increasing target costs, the Patriot Project

Office recognized the need for a less costly target. In search for an alternative to the MQM 107, Donald Grundt, Patriot test system integration lead test engineer, initiated efforts, about a year and a half ago, in conjunction with the Target Management Office, to develop a low cost tow target.

"They needed something that could be towed a mile behind the drone, with non-reflective tow line, at 200 meters per second and a special radar cross section," said Tony Still, project director of the Patriot Omni-directional Training Aerial Tow, in the Target Management Office.

A missed distance scoring device, co-developed for the POTA-Tow, is also housed in the target to provide the closest point of approach for missile intercepts.

The toughest challenge was finding the non-reflective tow line able to handle the task without breaking, said Still, who has already developed into production two other tow targets. Up until now, steel cable has

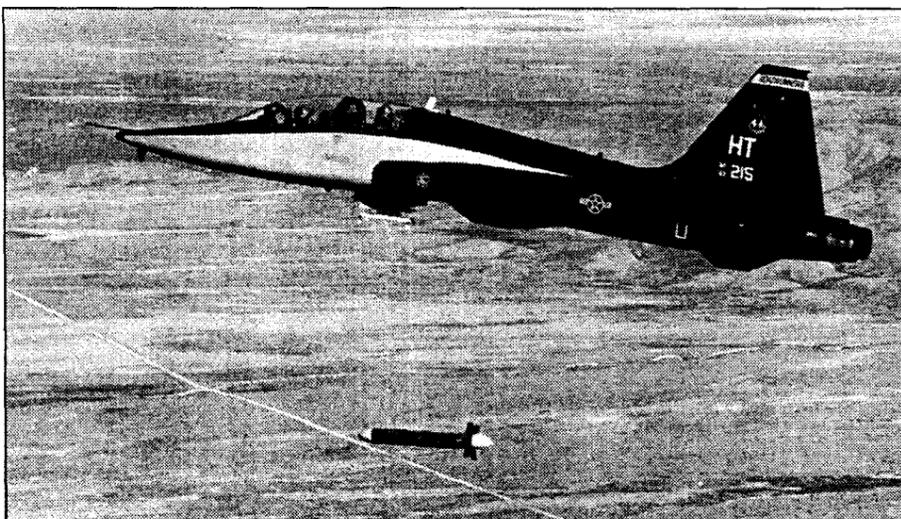


Photo by Tony Still

**POTA-TOW TESTING—** The T-38 jet takes the tow target for a test run at the McGregor Range during the developmental stages.

been used in tow targets.

When tracking this target, the Patriot "sees" something much bigger because of the special radar cross section inside the target. Non-metallic line is needed to properly acquire and track only the target, and not the tow cable.

Still turned to Kevlar, a material that had been tried twice before, but abandoned because of breakage.

"We had two breakages during the early development," said Still, "but we changed the tension that we wrap it on the spool and the method it deploys out of the tow. We've had great success since those changes."

Initial testing of the prototype was done with an F-16 to check flight characteristics including stability, aerodynamics, altitude and air speed. The target was reeled back in and put through further testing with the T-38 to check the RCS tracking and tow line strength.

The POTA-Tow passed its first field test with flying colors during the Roving Sands annual training exercise at McGregor Range. The target performed perfectly with three planned misses and four hits.

"We still have a slight problem with the drag," said Still, referring to pull or wind resistance of the mile long line which slows the speed of the drone. "We can't go quite as fast as we'd like because of the drag on the line."

The POTA-Tow will be in development for another three to four months. A product contract is planned immediately after development.

## AMCOM soldiers fly high to re-up

One AMCOM soldier got all up in the air with his re-enlistment. Another stood on high ground with his.

SSgt. Clawson McNeill, who works at the airfield, re-enlisted May 8 for two years in a ceremony aboard an Army helicopter. He was re-enlisted by CWO 4 Randall Sullivan while the chopper hovered above the airfield.

Spec. Mark Kramer, also of AMCOM, re-enlisted May 13 for two years in a ceremony at Bicentennial Chapel where he is a chaplain's assistant. The post chaplain, Lt. Col. Paul Vicalvi, did the honors.

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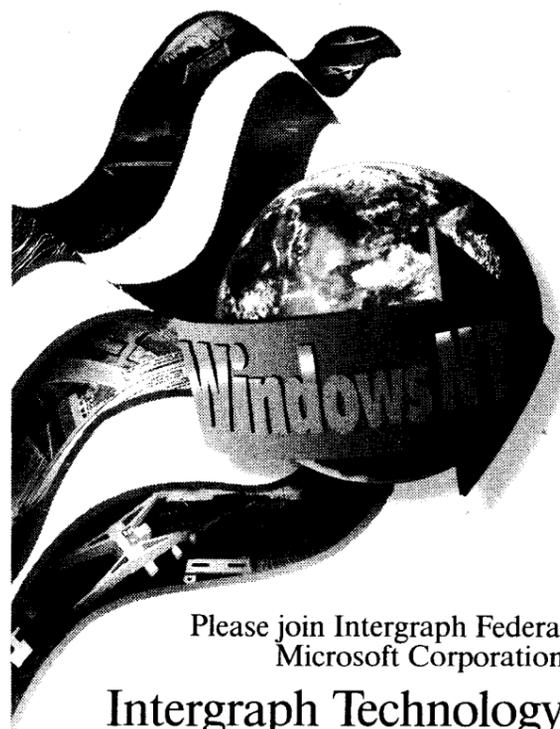
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# Air Force worker benefits from Braille-friendly system

## LOGSA engineer develops user's guide for visually handicapped

By Bob Cole

A request for assistance by a visually-handicapped operations research analyst at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has led to the development of a Braille-friendly system by Logistics Support Activity (LOGSA) team leader Chris Booth.

Richard Lamb is a career employee in the analytical support division at Wright-Patterson which is located in Dayton, Ohio. Changing technologies made it difficult for him to get his software to work with COMPASS (Computer Optimization Model for Predicting and Analyzing Structures), the system used at Redstone.

Numerous requests for technical assistance from vendors and others fell short of helping Lamb overcome his handicap. Very simply, he could no longer read the computer screen nor resulting output. His predicament led to the need for another Redstone connection.

"We have a support agreement with the Aeronautical Systems Center," said Booth, an engineer and Texas A&M graduate who serves as team leader, Lower Support office.

"Richard called us in January and explained his need," Booth said. "In March, I visited with him on site for three days, made some observations and recommendations, then trained him to use the modified system. We enabled him to use the computer to translate the text into words. He now has a keyboard attached to the screen which enables him to read the screen in Braille."

### Satisfied user

In a letter to Col. Ronald Hyatte, commander of Logistics Support Activity, Lamb wrote:

"As a visually impaired person, it is necessary for me to use adaptive software/hardware in order to interface with computer applications. This special equipment includes such items as scanners, Braille printers, and screen reading software.

"While running COMPASS, I use a Braille dis-

play which allows me to view the contents of a computer screen one line (80 characters) at a time. Before training, this made navigating through the COMPASS menu system quite a challenge.

"To make things more 'interesting', the Braille software often loses track of highlighted areas of the menus used by COMPASS. In spite of these significant challenges, Chris taught me

how to successfully navigate the COMPASS menu system, create and run input files, and interpret results. If one method of explanation wasn't working he never gave up—he would try another. His ability to adapt his teaching methods to meet my special needs as a visually impaired person is highly commendable."

Lamb concluded: "This training has not only enabled me to run the COMPASS program and interpret the results, but has

helped me gain a clearer understanding of the Level of Repair Analysis (LORA) process itself."

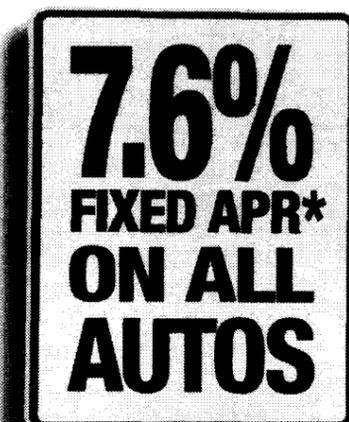
### More to story

But there is more to this story. Later, Booth and others at LOGSA developed a Braille-friendly version of the User's Guide and adapted Lamb's set-up to Redstone's technology so he can use it.

"We are also doing two other special things for him," said Booth, who

seems somewhat taken aback at a series of laudatory commendations. "We are developing a special program which takes our output and reformats it into rows which will be converted into MICROSOFT Word so Richard can print it on a Braille printer. Also, we are taking our User's guide and converting it to on-line Windows document so he can pull up data using his own computer and specialized software."

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# EFOGM control test vehicle accomplishes mission

## Part of series of missile firings planned for technology demo

By Paul Tierney Jr.

The maiden flight of the Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile (EFOGM) from White Sands Missile Range, N.M., was a success.

The Control Test Vehicle (CTV-1), the third of 14 EFOGM firings planned for the Advanced Technology Demonstration program, was conducted May 7 from Launch Complex 50. The flight met all test objectives: sustainer motor ignition, missile pitchover and transition to stable flight, missile control using pre-programmed guidance and maneuver commands, and verification of canister latch mechanism performance.

"This is a great day for EFOGM," Lt. Col. Tom Harvill, acting EFOGM program manager, said. "All DoD, contractor, and support personnel should be proud of this achievement. A lot of hard work went into making this flight a success."

### Locally built

The program is managed by the EFOGM Project Office, which is under Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster, deputy for systems acquisition at the Aviation and Missile Command. EFOGM is designed and built in Huntsville by its prime

contractor, Raytheon Services Company.

Following booster ignition and its fiery exit from the canister, the CTV-1 missile deployed control fins and wings before the sustainer motor propelled the missile to its prescribed altitude where it achieved a stable flight attitude. From launch to impact, the CTV-1 missile paid out its fiber optic cable and demonstrated continuous communication between the missile and the fire unit. After the missile completed its pitchover maneuver and transition phase, it began a series of preprogrammed CTV flight maneuvers designed to assess missile control. Finally, upon arriving over its intended impact area, the missile was commanded to the ground by the gunner who was located in the LC-50 control room.

Among the "firsts" for the EFOGM flight program were: the first flight test from the system's tactical Humvee launch platform Fire Unit, the first firing of the sustainer motor, the first controlled flight (scripted guidance commands sent from the FU up the fiber to the missile), and the first attempt at ending the flight via an abort command by the gunner.

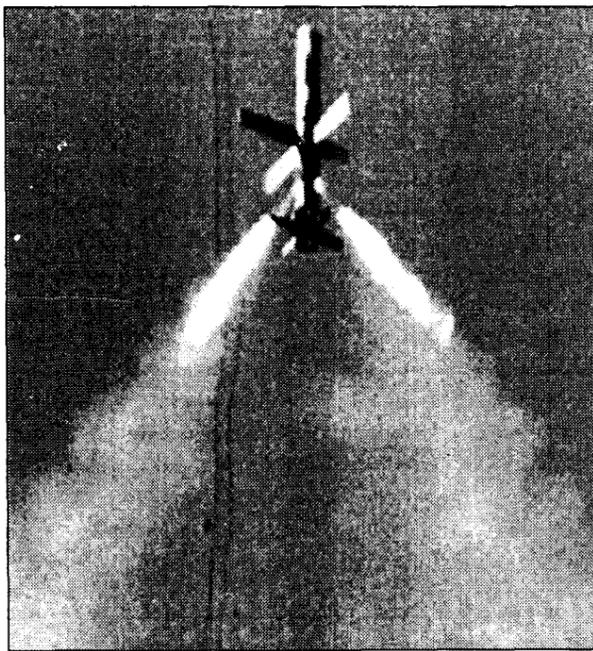


Photo by WSMR National Range

### MAIDEN FLIGHT— The EFOGM CTV-1 launch proceeds May 7 at White Sands Missile Range.

White Sands Missile Range was selected as the test range for all future EFOGM test flights due to EFOGM's 15 kilometer maximum range capability. The time of flight for CTV-1 was about 142 seconds and the missile flew a distance of 11 kilometers from the EFOGM launch site to the G16 impact area. Because EFOGM's tactical seeker will not be integrat-

ed into the system until the Guided Test Vehicle flight series, no targets were engaged for this mission.

### System capability

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# Jamboree delivers professional message to Redstone children

By Laurie Jordan

The Redstone Child and Youth Services, in partnership with Save the Youth Inc., will hold a "Parent & Child Jamboree" at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Youth Center.

"The jamboree is an overview of the Save the Youth program which offers elementary teaching on such subjects as engineering, law, medicine, music, arts, and much more," said Edd Gancarz, acting coordinator for Child and Youth Services. "Save the Youth is designed to introduce professional careers and artistic pursuits to children ages 3 to 18. We consider this program as an excellent avenue for children to develop career goals while actively participating in educational presentations."

Save the Youth was co-founded by Eugene Edwards of the MLRS Project Office and his sister, Ernestine Williams of Bessemer. They began the program in Bessemer with 150 students in 1994.

"We saw that there were many things happening in

our communities that were affecting our kids in a very negative way," Edwards said. "We brought this program to the Redstone community to deter youth from becoming involved in the negative activity which has been increasingly growing throughout the Redstone/Huntsville area. However, we would like to get the entire Huntsville community involved as well."

According to Edwards, sometimes all the youth need is someone who will offer an encouraging word or lend a helping hand.

"Our youth today battle with their self-esteem and negative outside influences. Save the Youth offers adult and peer youth mentors who can work directly with the children in a positive manner offering some training in a variety of professional careers," he said.

Edwards urges people to call and volunteer their services in order to make this program a success.

"We specifically urge parents to bring their youth so that the total development of the child will be a family effort," he said.

According to Gancarz, generally the volunteers enjoy their time spent working with the program almost as much as the youth do and find it very rewarding.

"Those volunteers we have spoken with who have volunteered in the past have told us that they feel they get as much, if not more, out of the program as the students they are teaching," Gancarz said.

Save the Youth will hold Thursday night meetings at Youth Services, building 3148, from 5-6 p.m. Donations to the program are welcome. Federal employees may donate funds to Save the Youth through



Photo from Laurie Jordan

**CELEBRATION—** Youngsters at Redstone's Youth Services get ready for Save the Youth's salute to the Olympic Torch carriers.

payroll deductions to group number 9028.

Anyone interested in volunteering with the pro-

gram may call Edwards 518-4938 or the Youth Services Center 876-KIDS.

(Editor's note: Jordan

works in marketing at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)

## Association contributes to AER fund campaign

The Philippine American Association of Alabama has presented a contribution to the Army Emergency Relief fund campaign.

Gloria Padilla-Vergara, president of the association, presented a \$200 check to the AER campaign co-chairmen.

"The donation was an expression of gratitude to the military community at Redstone Arsenal for the cooperation and assistance provided by the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity to the association," a prepared release from the association said.

"The PAAA has been allowed to conduct activities on post and has made good use of the Recreation Center and the outdoor recreation facilities. Many of its members are retired or active duty military personnel assigned to Redstone Arsenal and their dependents," the release concluded.

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## Acquisition reform week activities accelerate action

Dr. J.S. Gansler, undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology, designated May 4-8 as Acquisition Reform Week III with the theme "Leading and Embracing Change: Institutionalizing and Accelerating Acquisition Reform."

Gansler asked that government/industry teams cease their normal operations for one day to focus on ongoing acquisition reform initiatives and ideas for swift implementation.

On May 6, Team Redstone participated in Acquisition Reform Week activities with Marlene Cruze, executive director of the Acquisition Center, serving as host. At 9 a.m., representatives from organizations throughout Redstone Arsenal gathered in the Sparkman Auditorium. The day began with greetings by videotape from Gansler and Gen. Johnnie Wilson, commander of Army Materiel Command, followed by a personal greeting from Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of Aviation and Missile Command.

In addition, the audience heard greetings from Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster, deputy for systems acquisition, and Col. Bill Knox, the Javelin project manager, who represented the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles. Other speakers included A.Q. Oldacre, representing the Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense, and Glen Buttrey, who represented the Program Executive Office for Aviation.

Key players in reform presentations for the day were Jim Morris and Thomas Madden of the Boeing Company, Tim Hughes of the Aviation Research Development and Engineering Center, Claudia Rhen of the Command Analysis Directorate, Kelvin Nunn and Mike West of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, and Randy Richardson of the Acquisition Center. Each discussed a specific acquisition reform initiative, its impact on the way the Army does business, and ideas for future implementation. Questions from the audience were entertained at the conclusion of each presentation.

About 530 Army and industry personnel participated in Acquisition Reform Week activities. (Acquisition Center release)

## THAAD missile fails to intercept target at White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Army said May 12 that a Theater High Altitude Area Defense missile failed to intercept a target ballistic missile in a test here. This was the eighth test of the THAAD System and the fifth intercept attempt.

Preliminary investigation indicates that the THAAD missile lost control shortly after launch. The missile impacted about two miles north of the launch site. The THAAD interceptor and target debris landed on the White Sands Missile Range as planned in the event of a failed intercept. Analysis of the flight data is under way to determine the cause of the malfunction.

THAAD is the first weapon system designed specifically to defend

American troops in the field against missile attacks. The Patriot system used during Operation Desert Storm was designed as an anti-aircraft system, and modified for use against ballistic missiles.

The THAAD program is managed and funded by BMDO and executed by the Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense, and the THAAD project manager. Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space is the prime contractor, and Raytheon Company builds the THAAD radar system. The Space and Missile Defense Command manages the Hera target used in the THAAD tests.

Coleman Research Corporation and Aerotherm Corp. are the contractors for the Hera targets.



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PAST TEST-- File photo from October 1995 shows THAAD in flight.

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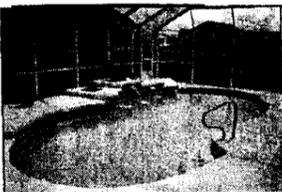
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Responding to community...

# Health center adopts 'customer friendly' appointment

By Bob Cole

When soldiers and retirees express concern, professional staff members at Fox Army Health Center listen. What's more, they do something about it.

Ongoing budgetary cutbacks and subsequent changes in the Tricare system have created more than casual concern regarding how the Army and Fox provide benefits and services.

Until recently, a major item centered around appointment scheduling procedures. So Maj. Michael Crandell, chief, Clinical Support, and staff got together to review and update procedures. What they achieved in typical, systematic Army and medical professional fashion, has already led to a substantial list of ongoing improvements.

"New procedures are now in place," said Crandell, who departs Redstone at month's end for a new assignment in Fort Lewis, Wash. "Procedural changes have evolved slowly since March 1997, with the transition of Fox and various systems, to which people were accustomed, into what we now believe is a more patient-friendly system. Some early changes were transparent to our customers, but we believe they have made a difference.

"The biggest change came in January with a major reorganization and the creation of Family Practice Clinics 1, 2 and 3, and of Pediatrics and Internal Medicine," Crandell said. "We then reworked staffing and redesigned our systems to make them more customer-friendly. Among improvements, we now have a Central Appointments team which makes appointments for all five

clinics."

A previous complaint centered around the number of hours (7) in which appointments could be scheduled, a procedure compounded by a one hour shutdown during the luncheon period.

"We are now open continuously Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., an increase of three hours daily in which regular appointments can be made," Crandell said. "We reacted to feedback from Town Hall, Family Forum and similar meetings to make this and other procedural improvements."

Among other changes and improvements noted:

Crandell said that the length of time a customer spends waiting on the phone has been reduced by an expansion of regular central appointment hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. "When we redesigned the clinic teams we restaffed them so that the burden in a clinic setting allowed more interaction time with the patient. Also, while in a clinic, followup appointments can be scheduled without a need to leave the clinic."

Crandell said peak calling times to request regular appointments are from 7-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. "To avoid staying on the phone, we recommend people call during lower frequency use periods whenever possible.

"We've also eliminated the longest standing complaint against the military appointment system," Crandell said. "Previously, patients had to call on the 25th day of the month to request an appointment during the following month. We now have a 30-day rolling appointment system. This allows a user to make a primary care

appointment any day during the month. If the system works properly, what should happen is that on the first day of the month, patients calling for a regular appointment should expect to receive one within the month.

"One procedure we continually look at is outpatient appointment setting, of which there are three types. The first is a 24-hour appointment, or basically 'same day'. The second is a 7-day appointment, or a 'followup'. Finally, there is a four week, or 'routine' appointment for physical exams and related services."

Fox no longer treats emergency cases; they now go to area hospitals. "Anyone with an emergency should go to the nearest emergency room," Crandell said. "Active duty or Tricare Prime covered patients

should contact Fox as soon as possible."

Questions about these and related matters may be directed to the Triage/Advice nurse, telephone 955-8888, or 1-800-223-9531.

Crandell said Fox staff is regularly looking at the appointment mix to assure there are no open times going unused. "We studied the patterns and learned we had more 24-hour appointments than demand called for, so we have changed some individual 24-hour appointments each day to accommodate the greatest demand."

Crandell emphasizes Fox's desire to respond to suggestions by consumers. "All of the recent changes came from them," he said. "Anyone who has an additional comment or sugges-

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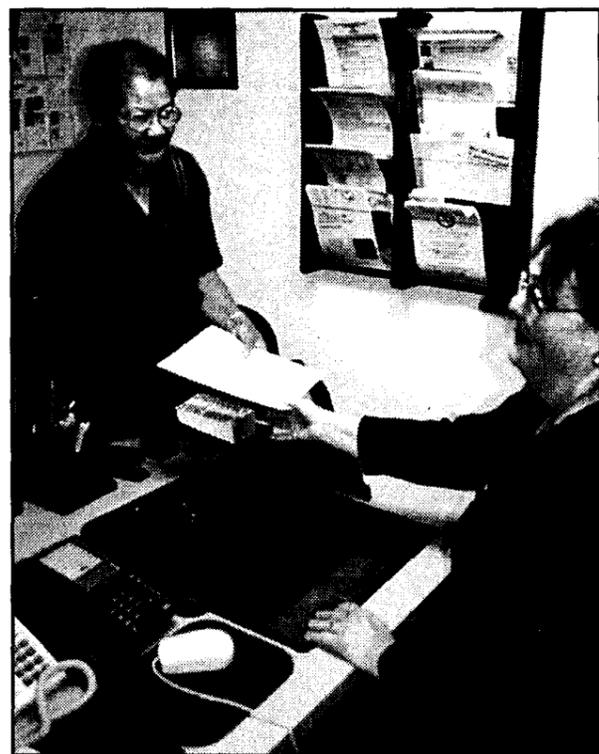


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**INFORMATIONAL REQUEST--** Military family member Sentry Hinson receives help at Fox Army Health Center's information desk from medical appointment clerk Pam Ransom. Said information clerk Darnell Mallard regarding ongoing procedural changes at Fox, "The changeover has gone smoothly thus far, especially for the beneficiaries. We plan to continue to work within the changes to help expedite our own expertise for the benefit of our patients."

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# Team leader: Conserving energy can save Redstone Arsenal jobs

By Morton Archibald

The Army is looking for ways to save energy-- and one of the places it's looking is Redstone Arsenal. While AMCOM does fairly well with energy savings--we meet all assigned goals -- there is still much room for improvement.

Since most of our salaries are paid from the same pot of money as pay utilities, and since downsizing and RIFs always loom ugly on the horizon, we are especially grateful to receive the survey now. With the help of this survey, we can save jobs by saving energy now.

Redstone is one of a group of installations selected by the Department of Army for a closer look at how we use energy, a survey of how we can trim that use, and a seminar to involve all of us in the process.

"Our goal is not to make people uncomfortable," Department of the Army representative Maj. Sue McDonald said. "What we're (here) to do is make Redstone Arsenal more efficient. This is strictly to benefit everybody."

The post spent \$34,357,189 on electricity, gas, and fuel oil during FY97, a utility bill that the command would like to see trimmed through good energy awareness and conservation.

A survey team from Systems Engineering and Management Corporation (Systems Corp), based in Knoxville, will visit Redstone Arsenal today and Thursday to do a preliminary assessment of the post's energy consumption habits. The team will visit offices, classrooms, laboratories, housing areas, and barracks looking for energy conservation opportunities such as high efficiency lighting, domestic water temperatures, preventative equipment maintenance, and building occupants' level of energy conservation awareness. The team is not looking for drastic ways to save energy at the expense of making people uncomfortable. They simply want to help us eliminate the waste. Team members will be taking photos during their visit, and will do both day and night walk-throughs on the installation.

In July the team, along with Defense Logistics Agency and Center for Public Works representatives, will return to present an Energy Awareness Seminar for the community. Community-wide participation in this is important--energy conservation involves everybody, from every part of Redstone Arsenal.

In a letter to the deputy post commander, Systems Corp outlined the visit and its reason: "The seminar series is designed to give Army military, civilian, and contractor personnel a clear understanding of the impact of their everyday actions on energy consumption. Current Army energy policy and the role of installations in achieving Army energy goals will be presented."

We welcome the survey team to Redstone. They will leave us with important tools we can use to save AMCOM jobs by saving energy.

*(Editor's note: Archibald is team leader of the AMCOM Energy Team. He works for Directorate of Public Works in the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.)*

# MLRS guided version finds mark in flight test at White Sands Range

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.-- The Army on May 13 successfully tested a guided version of the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

This first of five flight tests is part of the Guided MLRS Advanced Technology Demonstration being conducted by the Aviation and Missile Command's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center in partnership with Lockheed Martin Vought Systems of Grand Prairie, Texas.

The MLRS is an artillery weapon system that can deliver large volumes of bomblet submunitions against targets such as artillery, air defenses, light armor and personnel. The flight missile incorporated an MRDEC-developed guidance and control package into the nose section of an LMVS-designed airframe. The improvement in delivery accuracy will result in a six- to 10-fold reduction in the number of

rounds required to defeat a target with a corresponding reduction in the transportation burden for the system.

The guidance and control package consists of an inertial measurement unit, a GPS receiver, a guidance computer, and a four-axis canard control system. The missile was launched from an M270 launcher and impacted within the target area. The first three flights are to be flown using inertial-only navigation while the last two will use GPS-aided inertial navigation.

The GMLRS program will be transitioned to the MLRS Project Office for the engineering and manufacturing development phase, with contract award to LMVS expected in the fourth quarter of this fiscal year. The EMD will be conducted as an international program with the United Kingdom, Italy, Germany and France.

# Red Cross teen program seeks summer volunteers at center

By Sandy Riebeling

Redstone Arsenal and the Red Cross have teamed up to offer youngsters ages 12 and up the opportunity to give "the priceless gift" through a summer volunteer program at Fox Army Health Center.

Yvonne Quantock has been volunteering with the Red Cross at the Arsenal for 28 years. She coordinates the teen summer program, placing children who want to help with those that need it the most. Positions at the health center include office work, assembling packets, messengering, information desk and others.

"The children who volunteer are important to us," Quantock said. "The work they do here is important, and I believe, very rewarding."

Volunteers attend a one-hour orientation, with their parents, to let both parent and child know what is expected of them during their service. Volunteer hours are flexible, with a maximum of eight per week.

"There is very little, if any, patient contact," said Quantock, "except for maybe escorting someone to a clinic."

Volunteers are trained by the staff in the department where they will be working. The health center has three family practice clinics, as well as pedi-



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**INFORMATION DESK— Volunteer Charles Quantock could use some teen volunteer help at the Health Center's information desk, where he provides directions, works on the computer and answers questions.**

atric, internal medicine, medical-surgical, physical therapy and radiology clinics.

"Being a Red Cross volunteer also looks good on college and job resumes," Quantock said. "It shows responsibility and the willingness to work."

The program runs eight to 10 weeks over the summer. Quantock said that family vacations are not a problem, but encourages volunteers to give as much notice as possible. The Red Cross also sponsors

an "end of the summer" party and awards ceremony where volunteers receive certificates and pins for service.

The health center currently has 40 adults volunteers working year-round. Last summer the youth program had four volunteers; and 10 the year before that.

For more information or to volunteer, call Betty Haney at the Red Cross Chapter House 536-0084 or Yvonne Quantock 881-4887, before May 29. Orientation is June 2.

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# Command gets Top Gun award for record CFC

## AMCOM tops among area federal agencies for charity giving in Combined Federal Campaign

By Bob Cole

The Aviation and Missile Command didn't wait long to pick up where its predecessors left off.

In its first year as an entity, AMCOM rode into the campaign record books as winner of the United Way's annual "Top Gun" award following record employee contributions to the 1997 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

This award goes to the federal agency in the Tennessee Valley area making the largest contribution to the charity drive.

AMCOM employees contributed \$560,615, some 15 percent over goal. Federal employees representing 35 area agencies contributed \$1,461,579, for 8 percent over goal.

"The total exceeds anything I've heard of," Dr. Herschel Love, campaign chairman, said.

"The record contribution came from 8,887 federal employees and from a donor base of 16,152 for a participation rate of 55 percent," he said. The average gift per employee was \$164.65, a per capita gift of \$90.49.

The CFC area encompasses six Alabama counties and one in Tennessee.

Love praised volunteer workers for their

successful efforts.

"CFC loaned executives carried out their assignments with professionalism and pride," he said. "In addition, they relied on key workers and other volunteers to assure that the campaign would be completed on time."

Loaned executives included Thaddeus Brown, SMDC; Faye Jernigan, AMCOM; Michael Janes, Logistics Support Activity; Kit Carlton, AMCOM; John Layne, Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant; Karen Oliver, Marshall Space Flight Center; David Hargett, AMCOM's TMDE Activity; and Kelli Newberry, Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

"The 1997 campaign produced 141 leadership members, 65 more than the previous year, and total contributions of \$165,607, an increase of \$72,639," Love said.

Seven agencies received Early Bird awards for reaching their goal within the first three weeks of the campaign. They are Army Audit Agency; Defense Contracting Audit Agency; General Accounting Office; Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Office of Personnel Management; Social Security Administration; and Dental Activ-

The United Way of Madison County



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**'TOP GUN' PRESENTATION—** Claudia Bucher, vice president, resource development for United Way of Madison County, presents Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, AMCOM and Redstone commander, with a trophy signifying AMCOM's winning contribution to the Combined Federal

serves as the principal combined fund-raising organization for the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. Its cam-

Campaign. Gibson also received a personalized, framed picture from Girls Incorporated, a United Way agency. The picture was painted by Brittney Burnett, a fifth-grader at Rolling Hills Elementary School.

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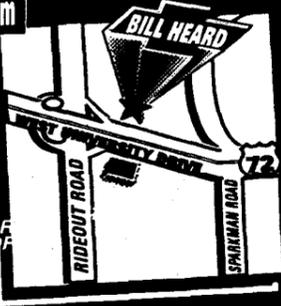
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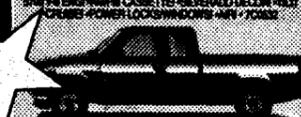
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# EFOGM

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forces. The RFPI ACTD Field Experiment is scheduled during July-August; and EFOGM is scheduled for an Extended User Evaluation beginning in first quarter of fiscal 2000.

System development is on track to participate in the field experiment and to deploy for the extended user evaluation.

The EFOGM flight test program utilizes an evolutionary developmental approach. Two initial EFOGM firings were conducted from Test Area 1 on Redstone Arsenal. The test configuration primarily consisted of the EFOGM airframe, booster motor, thermal battery, and fiber optic dispenser. The missiles, which were launched from a static platform, each flew an unguided ballistic trajectory. The CTV-1 flight and its successor, CTV-2, integrate advanced guidance software, seeker gimbals, and the tactical fire unit. The Guided Test Vehicle flight series will follow and will demonstrate the fully tactical EFOGM design to include Imaging Infrared Radar seeker, warhead, precision guidance software, Electronic Safe and Arm Device, and full gunner control capability throughout flight. The 10 planned GTV flights will fully demonstrate the tactical capability of the system to include precision warhead strikes on armor and rotary wing targets.

### Team effort

The success of the CTV-1 mission was the result of a tremendous amount of preparation, prior subsystem and system level testing, and hard work from a professional and dedicated firing team and White Sands support element. This team included members from the EFOGM PMO, the AMCOM Research Development and Engineering Center, Raytheon Systems Company, its subcontractors, and White Sands' National Range and Materiel Test Directorate support personnel. It was a team effort, a team success, and a major step forward toward improving the Army's future warfighting capability. Preparation for the next firing from White Sands is under way. Hardware/software integration and test for the CTV-2 mission is on schedule to support another firing from LC-50 in mid- to late June at White Sands.

*(Editor's note: Tierney is a test engineer in EFOGM Project Office.)*

# HEALTH

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tions should contact our patient representative, Cathy Collins, telephone 876-8621."

Under Fox's current organization structure, the five weekday clinics are augmented by the Evening and Weekend Clinic. "This clinic gives us the ability to take the burden off daytime scheduling, and give added convenience for patients through this extended time availability," Crandell said.

Crandell has been at Redstone for two years. His new assignment at Fort Lewis starts with a one year

civilian health care program called "Training with Industry." It allows the military to study industry and HMO practices.

Succeeding him as chief of Clinical Support is Capt. Kenneth Salem, whose recent assignment is medical team assister, Readiness Group. "I'm excited to be a part of the Fox team and look forward to helping Fox provide the best health care possible," Salem said.

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# Sports & Recreation

## NOTHING BUT THE BOTTOM OF THE CUP

### Longtime golfer makes his first ever hole-in-one

By Skip Vaughn

Bob Vanderburg had been playing golf for about 30 years, and nothing like this had ever happened to him.

After teeing off, Vanderburg and his playing partners walked over the rise to the green to see where his shot had gone. They were surprised to see the ball in the cup.

Vanderburg made his first ever hole-in-one May 5 on the seventh hole at Whispering Pines at the Redstone Golf Course. He used a 5-iron on this 135-yard, par-3 hole.

"I was just amazed," Vanderburg, a logistics management specialist in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, said. "I almost fell over on the green when I saw it."

"I've been playing 30 years and never even come close to a hole-in-one. Probably have to wait another 30 years for my next one," he said laughing.

He'd been having an average day, not hitting the ball any better or worse than usual. On No. 7 he knew he hit the ball well but thought his shot would be to the right of the pin.

"In fact I thought it was gonna be in the trap but I knew I hit it good," said Vanderburg, 65, a military retiree.

His playing partners that day were Harold and Althea Critchlow, and Jane Nowers.

Vanderburg would like to play once a week but usually gets the chance three days a month. He planned to play every day this week while vacationing in Pensacola, Fla., until the Memorial Day weekend. He usually shoots in the mid-90s with probably a 20-handicap.

"Astronomical," he said of his chances for another hole-in-one. "One thing about a hole-in-one: It's not always the most skilled who can get one. I mean the hacker can get one just as easily as a good golfer--obviously."

With the arrival of good weather and more people on the course, a hole-in-one is more likely. "Here lately I would say almost once a month," Mary Russell, assistant manager of Redstone Golf Course, said.

Vanderburg started playing golf while stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, in the late 1960s. He retired as a

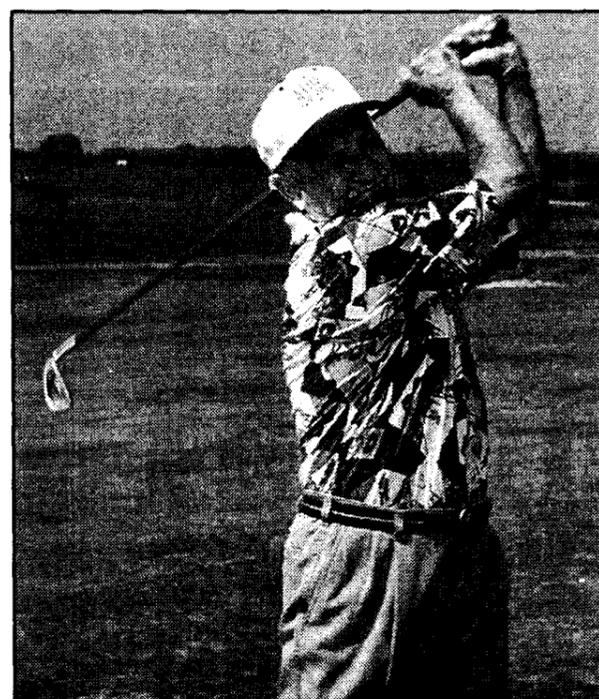


Photo by Skip Vaughn

### VANDERBURG

sergeant major in November 1981 with 28 years service. His civil service career began 15 years ago at IMMC.

He and his wife of 32 years, Brigitta, have a daughter, Susan, who resides in Atlanta.

"For me any hole-in-one has gotta be maybe 90 percent luck, 10 percent skill, I don't know," Vanderburg said. "I don't play enough to be that skillful about it. Usually I'm happy just to get the ball on the green, much less in the hole."

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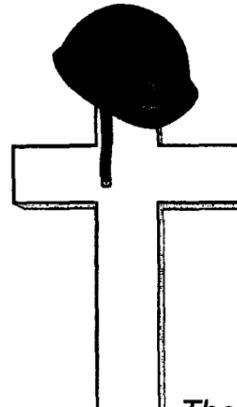
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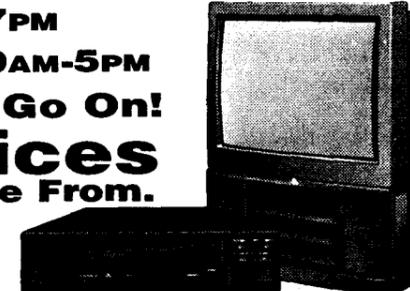
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By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

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Aerobic classes are free for the military and their families at the Pagano Gym. And Department of Defense civilians are allowed to take these classes even though the gym is normally for military use only. No reservation is required to participate in the classes.

These workouts include five to 10 minutes of warmup and stretching; 25 minutes of continuous step aerobics; 10 minutes abdominal and five minutes of cooldown.

Maj. Alice Rhodie, Sgt. Edvina McCoy and Maj. Flossie Puryear are three instructors who teach medium to high impact aerobics during lunchtime. Class sizes range anywhere from seven to 20 participants, with more than half of them males.

"It's hard, it's fun and you feel good when it's over," said Puryear, Improved TOW Acquisition System deputy product manager in the Close Combat Anti-Armor-Weapon Systems Project Office. "I've been exercising to music and doing aerobics for more than 13 years. I started doing aerobics at home alone, but it's much more inspirational with a group. The larger the class, the better."

Rhodie, who works in the Missile and Space Intelligence Center,

started teaching aerobics at Fort Bragg, N.C. She used to run a lot and then began doing high impact aerobics about four years ago.

After Rhodie arrived at Redstone Arsenal, she met Puryear and they became friends. They vowed to become committed to exercising. They realized if they taught classes, they would have to attend. So for over a year, that's what they have done and enjoyed every moment.

"I tell people, especially females, to make time now to take care of their bodies," Rhodie said. "Most people want to look and feel young. And they want others around them to look the same way. They need to stop making excuses not to exercise."

McCoy, of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, began doing aerobics about three years ago in Hawaii while she was stationed at Schofield Barracks. She always wanted to teach aerobics. McCoy got her chance after coming to Redstone Arsenal.

"The only way to stick to a program is to find one you can enjoy," McCoy said. "Some folks come to class and get discouraged because they can't catch on to the different steps. It takes a couple of weeks to really get comfortable with these steps, but it's worth it."

These instructors have participants count while exercising to prove their heart and lungs are running more effectively. Also they encourage them to run or walk if they are committed to losing weight. They tell them that once their body gets used to aerobics, other forms of strength, toning and slimming exercises have to be added.

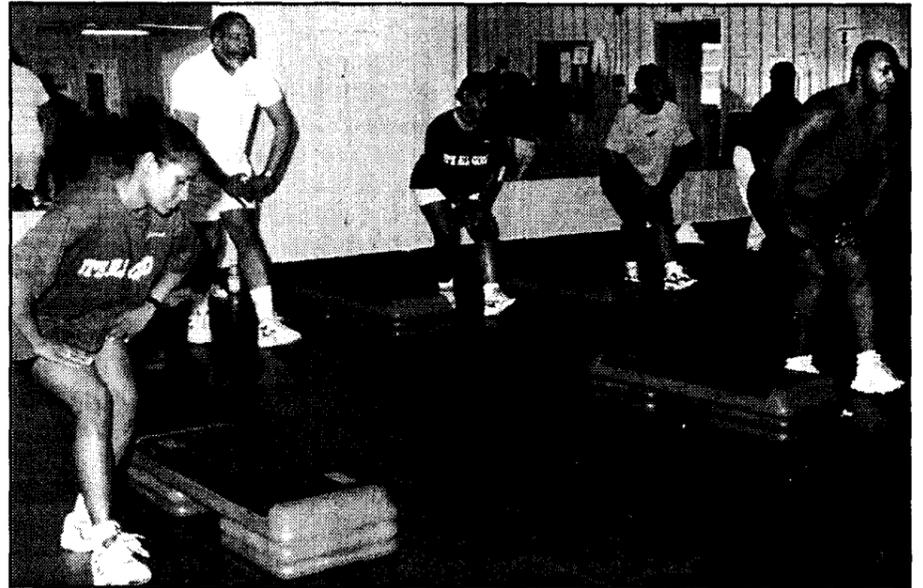


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**STEPPING OUT-** Sgt. Edvina McCoy, far left, and Maj. Alice Rhodie, third from left, demonstrate an aerobic workout which burns fat and increases cardiovascular fitness in just 30 minutes.

According to Puryear, research has shown that aerobic exercise is one of the things you can do for your health and well-being. Aerobic exercise increases lung capacity and strengthens the heart muscle. Aerobics also lowers blood pressure.

"In fact, I get more energy and stamina from doing aerobics," Puryear said. "Going to the Pagano Gym is my favorite past-time. The staff there is wonderful. Alice and I are really going to miss these

folks when we both PCS in August."

Puryear and Rhodie are looking for volunteers to continue teaching aerobics after they leave. If interested, call Puryear 876-8620.

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# SENIORS

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magazine since 1996. Stacy was chosen Who's Who Among American Students, Pepsi student of the week, National English Merit Award Winner and received the Yale book award. Her volunteer activities include working on Kid's Kingdom, Salvation Army, Church Service Project, teaching elementary school children Spanish and tutoring math students. She plans to major in psychology at Clemson University in the fall.

Michael Siverd, son of retired Maj. Samuel and Melinda Siverd, will graduate from Bob Jones High School. He has participated in the Bob Jones/Chrysler Electronics national robotics design team, the Space & Rocket Center moon buggy design team, the Science Olympiad state competition team and placed second in the state in the supercomputing competition. He is editor of the Bob Jones Literary Magazine, desktop publishing lead for the school

newspaper and a National Journalism Award winner. Michael has also been in the marching band for five years. He has had roles in three productions of the Huntsville opera theater and the lead in the Messiah Lutheran Church musical "Living on the Edge." Michael was awarded the Yale book award as the outstanding junior class student. He is this year's valedictorian at Bob Jones and has been admitted to the engineering program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has accepted an Army ROTC scholarship.

Jennifer Wilson, daughter of retired Lt. Col. John and Sheila Wilson, is graduating from Grissom High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the German National Honor Society. She participated in track, cross country and photography. Jennifer was the poetry editor for Grissom's Seed Literary Magazine. She enjoys piano, dancing and reading. She is also involved with her church on the regional level. She will attend Huntingdon College in Montgomery where she will study engineering with computer science, math

and chemistry.

Desirea Lenz, daughter of retired CWO 3 Michael and Rosemary Lenz, is graduating from Huntsville High School. She belongs to Delta Tri Sigma, Zeta Kappa Chi, Health Occupation Students of America, and Future Business Leaders of America. She has also served as vice president of the Student Government. She enjoys ice skating and equestrian show jumping; she has won two second place medals in skating and three championships in show jumping. She is working at McCurdy Animal Hospital. In the fall Desirea will attend Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., where she will major in pre-veterinary medicine. She plans to eventually attend Auburn's Veterinarian School and open her own animal practice.

Sharon Allen, daughter of retired Capt. Gordon and Therese Allen, is graduating from Grissom High School where she is involved in track and cross country, art club and the German Club. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is a National Merit Commended Student. Sharon is

also involved in her church youth group. She works at First Place Athletics as assistant manager and is a Leukemia Society "Team in Training" runner for the San Diego Marathon. As part of the Team in Training, she has pledged to raise \$2,400 for leukemia research and to run a marathon in memory of her grandfather. In the fall she will attend the University of Alabama-Huntsville where she will major in physics.

Christyna Brown, daughter of Capt. Jeffrey and Lisa Brown, is graduating from East Limestone High School. She plans to study psychology at Auburn University.

The merit awards committee members included Ware, chairman; Linda Hunt, from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; Brenda Thompson, from Logistics Support Activity; Jennifer Moore, wives club member; Col. J. Mark Kirk, commander of Fox Army Health Center; retired Lt. Col. Lawrence Bayer, professional educator; Lt. Col. Richard Davis, from Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; and Sue Baber, Army Engineering and Support Activity.

# LETTERS

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father, enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, the heartbroken father asked permission to give his son full military burial despite his enemy status. His request was partially granted. The captain asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. That request was turned down because the soldier was a Confederate. Out of respect for the father, however, they said they would give him one musician. He chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. That music was the haunting bugle melody we now know as "Taps."

"Day is done. Gone the sun, from the lake, from the hill, from the sky.

"All is well. Safely rest. God is high.

"Thanks and praise, for our days, 'neath the sun, 'neath the stars, 'neath the sky.

"As we go, this we know. God is high."

Submitted by MSgt. Douglas Decowsky

# Golf course

I'm SSgt. Patrick A. Hunt, stationed at Redstone Arsenal. I would like to say that I am an avid golfer, but I'm not. The reason is that I cannot afford to play on a regular basis, nor can I afford the yearly membership fee to the Redstone Arsenal golf course. The fee for staff sergeant through general is \$450 per year, plus another \$2 user fee for each 18 holes. Sergeants and below pay \$144 per year, plus the \$2 user fee. Normal green fees are \$15 for 18 holes, which means I would have to play 30 rounds

to break even; that means \$60 more in users fee. Also, during the summer there are leagues starting at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday which also hinders access to the course. I agree with different ranks having to pay different fees, however, I'm sure an officer or a senior NCO can afford the membership fee more than I can. The MWR recreational facilities are there to provide morale and to promote the game of golf to those who truly enjoy the game, not make a profit. At Fort Hood, Texas, for example, the membership for all ranks is \$125 and no users fee. Fort Hood also has two courses and the membership is good at either course. At Shaw AFB, S.C., the membership for staff sergeant is \$200 and that membership is also good at Fort Jackson, S.C. I realize it is very expensive to maintain a course, and that the course is undergoing construction; however, with lower membership fees there would be many more people out playing.

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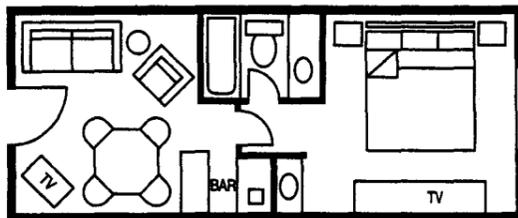
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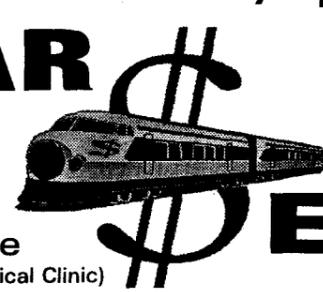
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# Ghosts of Civil War battle speak to today's soldiers through history

## Leaders see lessons learned from Battle of Chickamauga

By Lance Newbold

It has often been said that individuals who don't understand the past are destined to repeat it. Leaders at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School have taken steps to ensure that they have learned the lessons from at least one Civil War battle.

Officers, senior NCOs and civilians of OMMCS participated in a two-part study of the Battle of Chickamauga, Ga.

"The importance of professional development and studying our military history cannot be understated," OMMCS Chief of Staff Lt. Col. Carole Valenti said. "It is a large part of who we

are as soldiers."

This key battle was a struggle between the Union Army of the Cumberland led by Maj. Gen. William Rosecrans and Gen. Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee. The main fighting took place Sept. 19-20, 1863, near the banks of the Chickamauga River, about 10 miles southeast of Chattanooga, Tenn. Over 124,000 soldiers fought on this field with 18,000 Confederate and 16,000 Federal soldiers killed or wounded. The Confederacy won a tactical victory at Chickamauga by driving the Federal army back into Chattanooga but failed in their effort to destroy Rosecrans' army as an effective fighting force.

### Historical background

In order to prepare for a visit to the battlefield, the OMMCS leaders had to gain background into how the two armies arrived in north Georgia. OMMCS

was fortunate to enlist the help of Lt. Col. Clay Edwards, a staff member at the Combat Studies Institute. Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is an historian who leads students attending CGSC on staff rides to Civil War battlefields, including Chickamauga. He also previously served with the OMMCS brigade chaplain, Maj. Dan Payne. Using the Payne connection, OMMCS was able to get Edwards to give a presentation April 24 titled "Prelude to Chickamauga."

This background session was instrumental in bringing everyone onto "the same sheet of music." Edwards covered topics such as why the Civil War

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## Classroom visit...

Sgt. Maj. Lewis Lockett, the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity sergeant major, passed out mine holders and fanny packs and answered questions from the students after his "Careers in the Military" presentation at Harvest Middle School. Lockett is a member of the AMCOM Speakers Bureau program.



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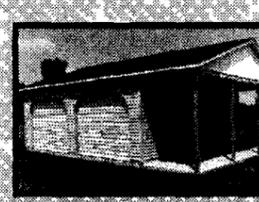
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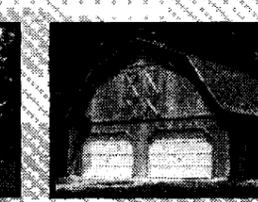


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# SPIRIT

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business, public and private donations. Pat Jackson serves on the scholarship committee responsible for selecting the recipient.

"We wanted this scholarship to be based on volunteer service," Jackson said. "When we were first setting it up, people wondered why it wasn't academic because Tony did so well in school, but lots of kids get academic scholarships. This is about service and leadership – and recognizing someone who takes the time to give back to the community; to give from the heart.

"Jessica's application impressed me because she had given a lot of service hours, but she didn't say 'I did this or I did that,'" Jackson said. "Even though she established many things on her own, she always used 'we'. She exhibits the qualities Tony stood up for."

Hullett serves as the Red Cross Youth committee chair, as well as the Red Cross board of directors and on the Madison County Chamber of Commerce Youth Advisory Council.

Many of her volunteer hours are spent

working at fund-raisers such as Hoop Mania and Lighting the Way; and organizing more volunteer groups like the Red Cross Clubs in local high schools that help carry out the mission of helping those in need.

It was through her volunteer work that she was first encouraged to apply for the scholarship.

"Someone from the Red Cross mailed me the article about the scholarship," Hullett said. "Then a teacher gave me a copy. Students and my guidance counselor also told me about the scholarship."

Both Uantonio's parents were at the awards ceremony at Buckhorn High School last week to present Hullett with the scholarship.

"I feel honored," Hullett said. "He was one in a million. A good leader and at the same time, doing things for others."

Hullett will attend the University of Alabama-Huntsville in the fall, majoring in accounting and business administration. She is the daughter of Anthony and Crystal Hullett of Huntsville.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

## Hot, hot, hot...

Firefighters were standing by at the Team DSA, AER Chili Challenge last week which raised \$424 for Army Emergency Relief. Keeping an eye on the hot stuff were, from left, Dave Lauer, Joe Rivamont and Jim Burgess. Congratulations to the big winners Danny Price from the UGV Project Office, first; Lt. Col. James Wargo from PM TMDE, second; and Lt. Col. Charles Jones from MPIM/SRAW Product Office.

# BATTLE

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is important to Americans, how the war started, Union and Confederate strategies for the war, and early campaigns that put the armies around Chattanooga. He ended the briefing with both armies poised to go into battle Sept. 19, 1863. The briefing was very informative, and generated many questions and topics of discussions.

### Walk through

The second part of this study was to walk the battlefield and learn what happened Sept. 19-20, 1863. The group traveled the two hours by van to the Chickamauga National Military Park. At the Visitors Center, they met Jim Ogden, the historian for the Chickamauga and Chattanooga Military Parks. Ogden began the day by using two large terrain maps to orient the group to the battlefield. The first map showed the entire region of southeast Tennessee, northeast Alabama, and northwest Georgia. The second map was a very detailed map showing the terrain of the area inside the National Battlefield. With the terrain of the battlefield clearly pictured in their minds, the 13 members of the group loaded in the van to begin the tour.

The first stop was Lee and Gordon's Mill which actually is located south of the National Battlefield. The mill was the location of the majority of Rosecrans' Union forces at the beginning of the battle as they attempted to move north toward Chattanooga. Over the next six hours, the van made eight more stops around the

battlefield, as Ogden led the group on a chronological study of the fighting.

### Relevant today

Ogden related the events as they occurred and assisted the group in developing the lessons learned. His use of open-ended questions coupled with his knowledge

of current Army doctrine were key in keeping the entire group involved in the learning process. He balanced historical facts with anecdotes and excerpts from soldier's letters home. This put a human face on a battle waged over 130 years ago.

Late that afternoon, the

OMMCS group loaded in the van for the return trip to Huntsville. Each member of the group had a better understanding of the battle of Chickamauga and the soldiers who fought there. For Sgt. Maj. John Coley of brigade operations, the lessons learned are just as

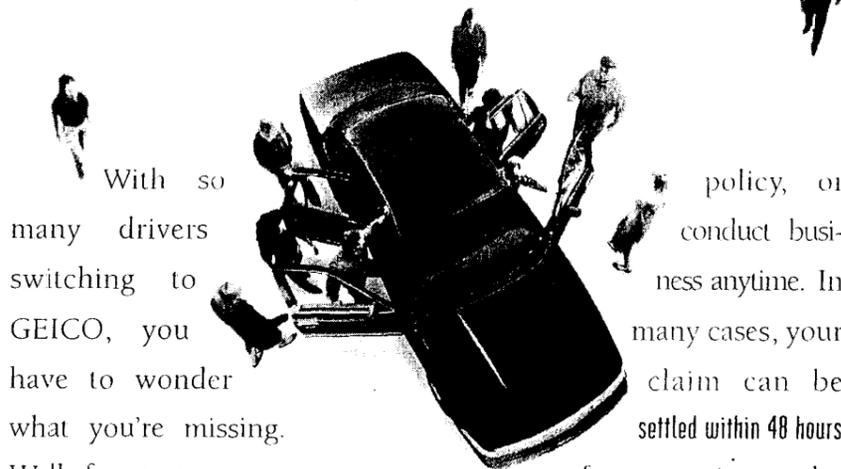
applicable in 1998.

"General Bragg issued unclear orders that were difficult for his subordinates to understand, he never made his commander's intent clear," Coley said. "On the other side, Rosecrans made

poor decisions because of his lack of sleep. Both these problems are very relevant to today's leaders."

(Editor's note: Maj. Newbold is the operations officer for 59th Ordnance Brigade and OMMCS.)

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# Germany is next duty assignment...

## Medical laboratory tech learns from experience

By Skip Vaughn

A former Post Soldier of the Month is on his way to Germany where he'll serve in a blood donor unit.

Spec. Ken Gregory, a medical laboratory technician at Fox Army Health Center, was the Post Soldier of the Month for March. His last workday here is May 29.

"I'm going to Germany. I'll be in a blood donor unit, traveling all over Europe collecting blood for the Red Cross there," Gregory said.

The 25-year-old native of Wilmington, N.C., entered the Army in November 1995. He came to Redstone, his first duty station, in May 1997.

"In one year's time, he's

accomplished more than other soldiers I've seen that have been here three, four, five years," said his supervisor, SFC James Coffey, NCO-in-charge of the department of pathology.

Gregory, a member of MEDDAC, has an associate degree in health laboratory science from George Washington University which is in Washington, D.C.

His duties as a medical laboratory technician include "performing medical laboratory tests, procedures, experiments and analysis to provide data for diagnosis, treatment and prevention of disease," Gregory said. "This includes chemical analysis of body fluids such as blood, urine and spinal fluid to determine

the presence of normal and abnormal components."

Referring to his work, he said "It's been a learning experience for sure." He added that he's looking forward to going to Germany and getting more experience.

Gregory's plans include completing his six years of enlistment and then going to East Carolina University for a degree as a physician assistant. "And then come back into the military to continue serving the U.S. Army medical department in that capacity (as a physician assistant)," he said.

His hobbies include camping, sailing and photography. His wife, Heather, is also a Wilmington native.

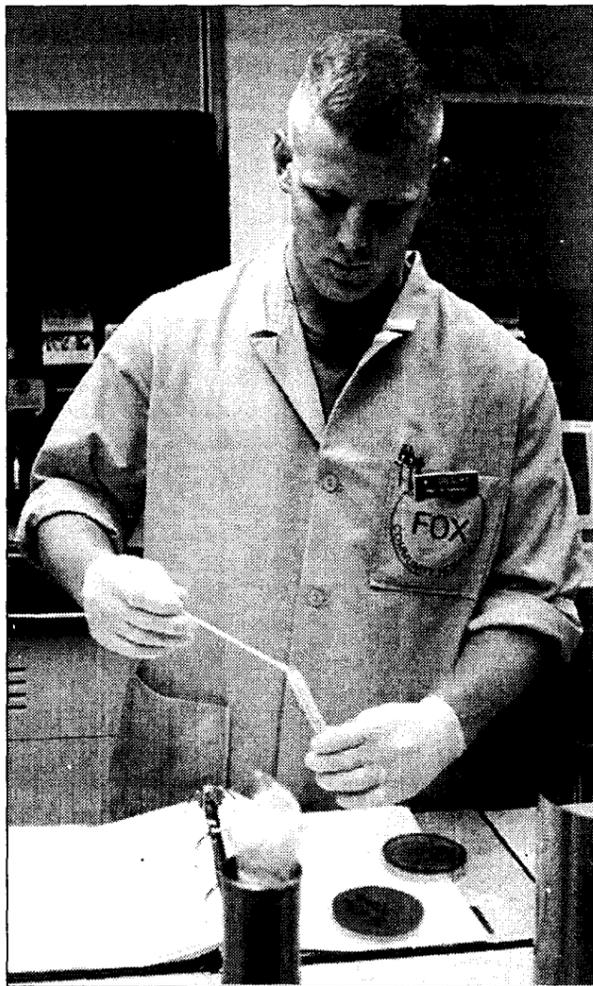


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LAB WORK-- Gregory is a medical laboratory technician at Fox Army Health Center. The lab staff includes nine soldiers and six civilians.

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#### Armed Forces Day

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When was Armed Forces Day actually created?

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# Announcements

## Health Matters

### Healthy baby classes

An educational program for first-time expectant moms and expectant moms who want a refresher course is available at Fox Army Health Center. The program provides participants important information and skills needed to have a healthy pregnancy, to prepare for labor and delivery, and to bring a new baby into the family. The course will be offered by the American Red Cross and taught by registered nurses from Fox. It is open to all military beneficiaries and is free of charge. To register call the Public Health and Education Center at Fox 842-0196.

### Blood program

Here is the Red Cross blood program schedule for this month: May 21— from 7-10 a.m. at building 7770, AMC MEA, bus, Ann Proctor 876-8071; from 8-noon at SMDC, room 1E100 (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-5901. May 22— from 7-noon at Corps of Engineers, Linda Merschman 895-1580; from 7-noon at building 5681, bus, Susan Zimmerly 313-4165; from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SMDC, room 1C400, Al Longhi 955-5901; from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 4505, Linda Keel 955-0900; and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at building 4752 (NASA), Edwina Bressette 544-8115.

### Fox center hours

Fox Army Health Center will be on holiday hours May 22 and May 25 for Memorial Day. Triage/advice nurses will be available 24 hours a day at 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to schedule urgent appointments. All other clinics and pharmacy will be closed.

### Cancer society

The American Cancer Society will hold a Casino Night for "the biggest rat in town" contest from 6-11 p.m. June 5 at the Officers Club. Cost is \$50 per couple; and there will be a cash bar. Auction for prizes begins at 10. For more information, call the American Cancer Society 536-1855.

### MEDDAC commander

Change of command for Medical Company is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday at the north entrance of Fox Army Health Center. Capt. Dawn M. Garcia will pass command to Capt. Fred L. Dela Cruz. Inclement weather location is the Redstone Fitness Center on Aerobee Road.

### Smoking cessation

Public Health and Education Center will offer another round of tobacco cessation classes beginning June 10. Two sessions will be offered, 10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m., and continue for 10 sessions over two and a half months. These classes, held at Fox Army Health Center in the Public Health and Education Center lobby, are free and open to military (active duty and retired), their beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. To register call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196. For more information, call Eileen Bailey 842-0149.

## Golf Tournaments

### Rocket City Classic

The Huntsville West Kiwanis Club is holding the 11th annual Rocket City Classic 4-Man Scramble Golf Tournament to benefit Chi-Ho Mansion. There are still spaces available to participate in the tournament, scheduled for Thursday at Hampton Cove. The cost is \$125 for individuals and \$500 per team of four. For reservations call Brenda Richmond 534-4526 or Tom Hone 722-5469.

### PEO Tactical Missiles

PEO Tactical Missiles Golf Tournament will be held Friday at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. Everyone is welcome to participate. This is a four-person team scramble. Cost is \$32 per person, \$128 per team. The cost includes cart, green

fees and lunch. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place, longest drive, closest to the pin, and last place. For more information, call Maj. Bruce Lucas 876-0715.

## Civilian Welfare Fund

### Bus trip

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council will sponsor a bus trip to Atlanta for a Cardinals vs. Braves baseball game July 31 and Aug. 1-2. Cost is \$159; and an \$80 (non-refundable) per person deposit is due by May 20. "Presently we have 29 people signed up to attend this event," a prepared release said. "We have a limited number of game tickets; therefore, it is imperative that you get your deposit in ASAP to ensure yourself a seat on the bus and for the game. The game is essentially sold out. We will be accepting checks only made payable to the Civilian Welfare Fund." For more information, call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck 313-1698.

### Rustic lodge

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council announces another benefit for the Redstone community: Beginning immediately, through Sept. 30, the council is offering the Rustic Lodge for any Redstone Community official office function (conference, off-site, partnership-team meetings, etc.) at no charge. The lodge will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be available from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A cleaning fee deposit

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## Miscellaneous

### Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday at the Marriott Space and Rocket Center starting with a social at 5:30 p.m. and followed by dinner at 6. The meeting features the chapter's annual awards presentation. Cost is \$12. For reservations call Sandra Julian 876-2300.

### Swimming pools

Redstone swimming pools will open for the season Saturday at 11 a.m. Season passes are now on sale at the Recreation Center, building 3711, and Outdoor Recreation, building 5129. Cost is \$30 for a single person pass and \$40 for a family pass. Daily passes are \$2 and may be purchased at the pool. For more information, call 876-4868. Registration for swim lessons begins Saturday at pool 3, building 126 on Goss Road, daily except Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are eight lessons per session (within a two week period) and the session cost is \$15. Call Gail at 876-0901, or starting Saturday pool 3, phone 876-6713.

### Master's degree

A registration/information meeting for the master's in business administration offered by Nova Southeastern University is scheduled at the Bevill Conference Center, classroom 289, on Thursday at 6 p.m. The Bevill Center is located at 550 Sparkman Drive. For more information, call 1-800-672-7223, extension 5039.

### Commissary/PX sale

The Commissary and the Post Exchange will jointly sponsor a moonlight madness sale in the commissary May 31 from 6-11 p.m.

### ID cards

The Identification Card Issuing Facility will be closed May 26-27 for installation and training on new ID card issuing equipment and software. "We will be unable to issue ID cards at all during this two-day period," a prepared release said. "All retirees, active duty, Reserve, and Guard personnel and their family members should ensure that ID cards expiring May 26 and 27 are reissued prior to the expiration date. We plan to reopen for business at 7:30 a.m. May 28; however, installation problems may require closure for an additional day." For more information, call Sharon Richardson or Charles Ham 842-2416.

### Ice hockey

Attention hockey fans: Are you interested in trying a new sport or maybe you have played previously or would like to get your children involved? Organizers here are looking for hockey players of all ages and all skill levels, from beginner to expert. They are interested in starting a team to represent Redstone Arsenal. If interested call CSM Ben Sundry 876-1874 or 830-1054 to sign up.

### Education center

There will be no services available at Army Education Center from 1-3 p.m. Thursday because all employees will be attending mandatory training. Full operations will resume at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Parent advisory council

The Child Development Services Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet at 11 a.m. May 26 in the Bicentennial Chapel Activity Room. "Bring your lunch and join us," a

prepared release said. "Parents with children in all CDS programs are encouraged to attend."

### PX holiday hours

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours on Memorial Day, May 25: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Food Court/Anthonys, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, closed; Mall Barber Shop, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop/Goss Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Military Clothing, closed; and Barber Shop building 3479, closed.

### Army workshop

"Roadshow VII, an Armywide effort to reduce the total cost of ownership, is under way May 19-21 in Huntsville. For more information, call Larry Conner 876-4419.

### Holiday sale

Defense Commissary Agency's "Armed Forces Day/Memorial Day Sale" features items that have proven popular each year for the Memorial Day weekend to kickoff the outdoor cooking season. The sale is May 12-24 at the Commissary.

### Surplus sale

A sealed bid sale of defense surplus property will be held May 26 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), 7405 Warehouse Road. Bids can be faxed (876-5097), handcarried or mailed by the 8 a.m. May 26 deadline. Verbal bids will not be accepted. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570 or Elizabeth Couch 842-9474.

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**CORRECTION**

Regrettably the incorrect website address for Whitesburg Baptist Church was printed 5/13/98. The correct website is:  
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The Retired Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. May 27 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Huntsville Mayor Loretta Spencer. For more information, call retired Capt. Albert Castelli 859-1340.

**Space talk**

Huntsville L5 Society chapter of the National Space Society will sponsor a free public event from 7-8:30 p.m. May 27 in the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library auditorium, 915 Monroe St. John Cole, manager of the NASA Marshall Space Transportation Research Office, is to speak on "Progress in Advanced Space Transportation Research." For more information, call Ronnie Lajoie 971-3055 or Wade Dorland 534-2566.

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