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Post-government employment

Current statutes that apply have room for expansion

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's not unusual for former Army civilian and military people to retire and go right to work for a contractor, many times for a company they were formerly involved with while in the government.

This may not look good, but generally it's legal. The current criminal and ethics statutes that apply to post-government employment are narrow in scope and cover specific, limited cases. That may change in light of the current atmosphere arising from the procurement fraud allegations in the Department of Defense.

"As someone who had to get very familiar with the post-employment restriction statutes, I was surprised as to how limited in most instances they are," said Terry Leach, an attorney-adviser in the MICOM Legal Office. "Many things which don't look good are not necessarily either criminal or statutory violations. However, it's probably likely within the next year that Congress will expand the post-employment restriction statutes. And if and when they enact such, MICOM Legal Office will advise the MICOM community."

Individuals leaving the federal service are responsible for getting counseled on the rules for negotiating with and going to work for private companies. "The regulation says four to six months or as soon as possible thereafter before their separation date," Leach said. "Again, it is the individual's responsibility. The legal office is ready and willing to provide counseling but it is the individual's responsibility to ensure he understands the statutes and the regulations. Violations of some of these statutes in *certain instances* would be criminal violations."

Negotiating for employment

The Army Standards of Conduct Regulation prohibits Army people from acting on behalf of the government in any particular matter involving a company with which they're negotiating for employment. They should ordinarily disqualify themselves by letter to their supervisor. Negotiating is so broadly defined it includes even indicating to a company that you might be interested in a job.

If the contractor involved has a contract of \$25,000 or more, and the government worker has duties and responsibilities regarding that contractor, he is required to do more than disqualify himself from dealings with that company. He must also submit a written report of each employment contact to the ethics counselor—in MICOM's case, Verbon Black—in the legal office within seven days of each employment contact. "This is a statutory requirement and, in a worst case scenario, failure to comply may result in an administrative fine of up to \$10,000 and a 10-year bar on employment with that particular contractor," Leach said. In addition, government workers should be careful to avoid possible gratuities by accepting travel expenses to attend job interviews. They can accept travel expenses for a job interview, but must disqualify themselves; legal office can provide guidance.

Terminal leave—leave that many workers take at the end of their government career—does not automatically free employees to immediately go to work for a contractor. "Prior to departing federal service, some individuals want to take terminal leave and start a job immediately with a company before formal separation from federal service," Leach said. "Such terminal leave employment should be approved by MICOM ethics counselor prior to starting work."

Post-government jobs

A Prohibited Compensation Statute, under the U.S. Code, applies to upper-level military officers (majors

and above) and upper-level civilian workers (those paid the equivalent of GS-13 pay). Before this law went into effect April 16, 1987, there were no restrictions barring former government workers from accepting employment with any company.

"Now it is possible—but still unlikely—that an individual involved in certain limited circumstances could be prohibited from accepting a job," Leach said.

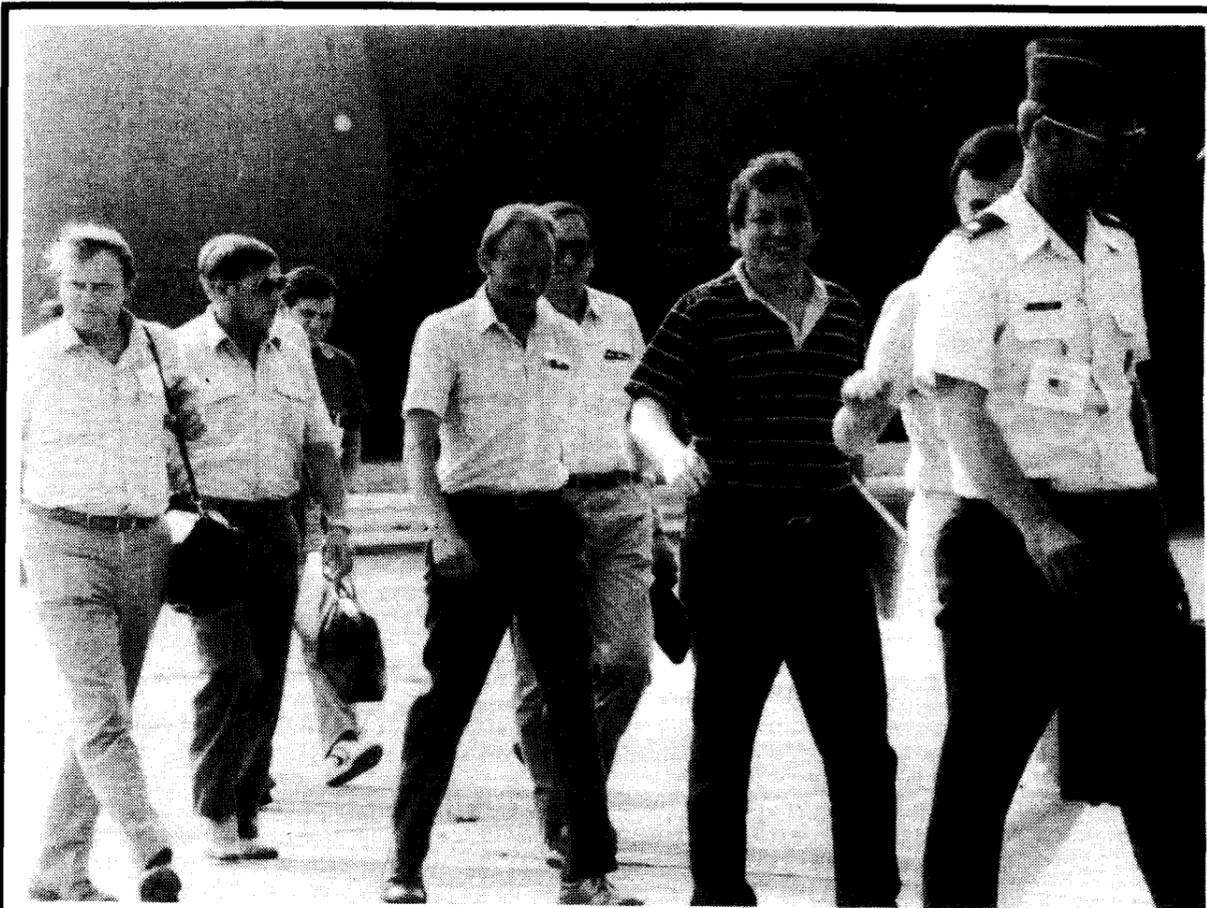
The statute says those workers involved "personally and substantially" with decision-making responsibilities in a major defense system contract during the two years prior to leaving the government can be prohibited from accepting a job with that contractor during the two years after leaving the government. "It's still likely that an individual will be able to go with any company he wants to," Leach said. "But it is possible

in limited circumstances that an individual can be prohibited from accepting compensation, a job." The statute allows a person to request an opinion on whether the statute is applicable to accepting compensation from a contractor he'd like to work for.

Representation

Restrictions on representational activity apply to all former government workers. Representational activity means former workers communicating back to the government on behalf of their new employer with the intent of influencing the government on a particular matter they had formerly had official responsibility for as federal employees. The criminal statute applies in certain, specified cases to prohibit representational

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SOVIET VISIT— Soviet inspectors, accompanied by U.S. officials, arrive at Redstone airfield to conduct a 24-hour baseline inspection of a Pershing site under the INF Treaty.

The 10-member team's visit Aug. 3-4 followed the first Soviet inspection, conducted on the two other Pershing sites here by two teams July 16-17.

Family action symposium set Thursday

About 100 volunteer delegates from each activity on post are to attend Redstone's first Family Action Symposium set for this Thursday.

The event, planned to address and act upon issues affecting the Redstone community, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. About 400 people completed surveys giving planners an idea of the problems which most concern members of the community.

Maj. Gen. Charles Bussey, deputy chief of staff for personnel at Army Materiel Command, is the schedul-

ed guest speaker. He is to give an update of the Family Action Plan.

Welcoming remarks are to be delivered by Col. Nicholas Hurst, deputy commander of the Missile Command. Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, MICOM and post commander, is to follow with an opening address and introduction of the guest speaker.

The delegates will then organize into work groups to discuss topics such as medical and dental services, the post exchange and commissary. At the end of the day, a representative from each group will report on the findings. Hurst is to make closing remarks.



Thanks, ACS

Editor:

I entered a contest to win a scholarship to Space Camp. The name of the contest was "Why I want to go to Space Camp." The way you entered the contest, the person had to have an A/B average in school and the person had to write an essay. Well, I won the contest. I went to Space Camp a week ago. I would like to thank you, ACS, for sponsoring the contest. It really made my summer the best it could be. So I'm thanking you for picking me. I couldn't have gone without you. It's a great idea! I hope you keep it.

Ben Rakofsky

Promotion system

Editor:

In the letter "Records Update," the writer concluded that the merit promotion system is a joke because his records weren't updated. But updated, outdated, undated, the merit promotion system is a joke. Why be in a hurry? Under the current system, the final selection for promotion rests with the supervisor. No one ever questions the basis for the promotion. The supervisor never makes a mistake in the promotion selection. And management, all the way to HQDA, will support the supervisor's decision. Truth, facts never are sought and perhaps never expected. As long as the supervisor doesn't violate the EEO rules—and none ever have—he can base the selection on whatever criteria he chooses. If the supervisor can find one or more people willing to say the selectee was the best qualified, then that becomes the basis for the selection. Truth and facts are never discussed. This method is known as the "Hallway" Appraisal System and has been accepted at HQDA.

The Army spends millions of dollars to maintain the

merit promotion system. Yet, the supervisor can disregard the system if the system will not provide him the name he wants to promote. Why not scrap the current system, save money and adopt the unofficial system? We don't need appraisals, ratings or whatever. Simply let the supervisor select his "fair-haired" candidate. Then the employee will see the need to keep the supervisor happy. And the employee can apply for "charm school" training and forget about the useless criteria such as experience, accomplishments, etc.

Other promotion systems are also available to CPO. These systems include: drawing "HQ" names from a hat, throwing darts at the promotion list, and selecting a number of one to 10. Any of these systems will provide the employee an honest and unbiased chance at a promotion. Who can ask for anything more? There is no honesty in the current system. But then considering all the dishonesty that has reared its ugly head lately, who really cares?

George Wells
USASDC

Personal info

Editor:

Well *Redstone Rocket*, you stepped on it again. I am referring to the article entitled, "Electrician seriously injured on job" which appeared in the *Rocket* issue dated July 27. We realize accidents must be reported to specific authorities, especially on a federal installation, but personal and privileged information was published without permission from the family.

Family members and physicians knew the specific details of his physical condition and psychological status after the accident. The family is not concerned about the release of technical information from H&N/M-K to the media, but did not authorize the release of any personal information concerning the individual or other members of the immediate family. As the spokesperson for the family, I urge you to review your procedures concerning the disclosure of personal information. Specific information of a personal nature should not be released until every effort is made to contact a family member for conformation and release authority.

Your enthusiasm to report the news should not

shadow your responsibilities to the victim and family. Utilizing the proper forms that specifically state what personal information may be used by the news media would be a great help in the future to all concern.

Benjamin F. Magwood
Brother of victim

Fraud prevention

Editor:

I was pleased to see the command call for a training session on procurement fraud prevention. We will always have some waste and fraud with us but we should all work together to prevent it. Everyone should report procurement fraud. If you are afraid of harassment, come and see me and I will be happy to see the information gets to the right people. It angers me to see some contractor ripping the Army off whether it is due to fraud, kick backs, or mismanagement. We are all taxpayers, and it is our responsibility to help stop this greed. The contractor should be disbarred from ever doing business with the government, when they are found guilty of fraud against the government. The guilty one should be prosecuted and put behind bars.

One way to stop some of the waste is to stop contracting out in-house work that could be done by federal workers. The commercial type contract will always be with us, so we need to always be on alert for abuse and fraud. I am proud of the federal work force here at Redstone Arsenal.

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

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Hospital commander optimistic about staff additions

Editor's note: Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, provides the following hospital update.

BY KARL SNYDER

Summertime in the Army means changes. I am happy to report that the changes taking place at FACH are positive and will increase the amount of medical care we can provide. Our yearlong recruiting effort has resulted in three civilian physician additions this month and others still being actively recruited. Our new military physicians have all arrived.

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Our Pediatric Clinic is now staffed with two newly arrived civilian pediatricians. The new chief of pediatrics is Dr. Kumar, who recently completed his military obligation at Fort Rucker. Joining him is Dr. Alexander. She recently returned to Huntsville, her hometown. In addition, we have Dr. Sherrill whose practice is in Huntsville. He is working Wednesday afternoon under the "Partnership Program" which was discussed in the July 27 *Redstone Rocket*.

We have significant changes in Family Practice. Capt. Gaskell recently became chief of the clinic. Two military doctors, Maj. Brown and Capt. Batong, will be establishing family panels. We are also fortunate in retaining Dr. Cooke, our past chief of family practice. Dr. Cooke will be staying as a civilian family practitioner. We hope to add an additional civilian family practitioner later this fall. This should enable us to provide family practice for all families now on the waiting list.

The Adult Immunization Clinic is now open each week on Monday and Thursday. New hours of operation will be 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. In an effort to provide quality care for our patients, we had to make this change. Thank you for your cooperation.

The hospital has a new deputy commander for clinical services: Maj. Pearson, from the Family Practice Clinic, recently replaced Maj. John Wisda, who is now in private practice in Huntsville. Dr. Pearson will continue with a panel in Family Practice on a part-time basis.

We have two other new military physicians. Capt. Sherrod is an internist, and Capt. Riel is assigned to our emergency room. A new physical therapist, Capt. Loomis, recently replaced Capt. Coyne.

Emergency Room

Patients who use the emergency room sometimes ask "Why did I have to wait so long?" or "Why was a

patient seen before me when I arrived first." While there is not a single or simple answer, there are several reasons these may occur. Because of our hospital size, the emergency room is authorized the minimum number of physicians to provide emergency care 24 hours a day. We are not staffed to provide routine outpatient care after duty hours. The ER is established to provide acute, emergency care. While patients with non-acute or non-emergency needs will be seen after duty hours, these patients will be worked in between patients found to be more acutely ill. In other words, care is not necessarily provided on a "first-come, first-seen" basis. Also, when emergencies occur which are life or limb threatening, less ill patients may have a longer wait.

Our specialists provide 24 hour on-call service which is from their home after normal duty hours. When the ER physician determines consultation from a specialist is required, that physician will come to the ER and provide the necessary medical care. Since the specialist may not be in the hospital, a delay may occur until he arrives. The monitoring of care, however, will continue until the specialist arrives.

Another area which may cause a delay in treatment is the wait for laboratory or radiology services. A complete clinical evaluation and decision or treatment plan must sometimes be delayed until all tests are completed. Please remember that while delays in medical care in the ER may occur, there are valid reasons. The next time you require our ER services, it may be you that needs to be seen before others. Thank you for your understanding and support.

Physical exams

School, sports and day care physicals, as well as pediatric immunizations will be done from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 in the hospital's

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C-131 simulates Fog-M flight; seekers hunt targets

A white and blue, twin engine airplane flying low over Redstone Arsenal will be a familiar sight in coming months.

With target seekers mounted on its belly, the C-131 will crisscross the arsenal at the altitude and speed of a Fog-M missile searching for targets on the ground.

"The aircraft will simulate a Fog-M missile in flight," explained Ron Wicks, the test manager. "It will fly about 250 meters (825 feet) off the deck and at the approximate missile speed (200 knots).

The test is to evaluate the relative effectiveness of combat versions of the missile fitted with television seekers (these have been used in all Fog-M testing to date) and infrared seekers. Present plans are to field the system with a mix of both.

Two of each type seeker will be mounted underneath and toward the front of the aircraft. They will be evaluated for their ability to find various targets such as tanks, armored vehicles and stationary and hovering helicopters under simulated battlefield conditions that will include smoke screens.

Practice runs with the C-131 will start soon and continue until mid-October when the actual seeker test consisting of 216 flights will begin. "There will be some night flights because the missile has a day and night operational requirement," Wicks noted. When these captive flight tests conclude a second set will be conducted at White Sands Missile Range.

Georgia Tech owns and will fly the aircraft. The Atlanta college is working for Computer Sciences Corp. which is contracted to MICOM to support the seeker test. The C-131 has been instrumented for the test by MICOM's Research, Development and Engineering Center.

A Fog-M firing unit will participate in the test. A soldier manning it from a vantage point on Madkin Mountain will be able to see the same images as the seekers via a radio link to the aircraft.

Fog-M, which takes its name from fiberoptic guided missile, is the non-line of sight candidate weapon for the Forward Area Air Defense System. The missile is being developed primarily for air defense but also has anti-tank capabilities.

Conceived here in the RD&E Center, Fog-M in flight pays out a glass fiber that transmits instant, jam-proof pictures to a ground station where a gunner, who is seeing exactly what the seeker in the missile sees from the air, simply locks on to the target with a hand controller and presses a button which makes the missile fly automatically to the aim point.

With Fog-M, a soldier can fight without exposing himself to hostile fire; for example firing the missile over a hill to find and kill a hidden tank or hovering helicopter. The Army has no other weapon with Fog-M's unique capability to attack a target not in the gunner's line of sight. It is the product of a major technology thrust at MICOM to develop weapons that not only deliver firepower to defeat an enemy but also keep U.S. soldiers out of harm's way.

The test, known as an IOE (initial operational evaluation), is being conducted by the Army Materiel Test and Evaluation Directorate of White Sands Missile Range and independently evaluated by the Army's Operational Test and Evaluation Agency of Falls Church, Va.

As a separate part of the test, eight Fog-M rounds will be fired at Eglin Air Force Base for practice followed by 16 rounds at White Sands for scoring purposes.

A contract moving Fog-M into full scale development from which production hardware will result will be let soon by the Non-Line of Sight Project Manage-



READY FOR TEST - Paul Jacobs and Ron Wicks prepare for the captive flight test program. The middle seeker is for instrumentation alignment purposes.

ment Office under Col. Oleh Koropey. Dr. Paul Jacobs is Fog-M technical manager at the RD&E Center.

Wicks points out that IOE testing ordinarily isn't done until completion of the development cycle but is possible in this case because the RD&E Center on its own has brought Fog-M so far along. This means the

missile will go into production with the unique benefit of having undergone actual field evaluation by the soldiers who would use it in battle.

In testing already accomplished by the RD&E Center, Fog-M has hit tanks and helicopters on Redstone Arsenal ranges at distances of about 10 kilometers (6 miles).

MICOM gets top honors for value engineering

The Missile Command last Thursday received several top awards for its value engineering program.

In a Pentagon ceremony, MICOM was presented the fiscal 1987 Department of Defense Army value engineering award for a field command. Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo accepted the award on behalf of the command.

Col. Bruce Garnett, Patriot project manager, received the program/project manager VE award. Bob

Gibbs, a supervisor general engineer in Systems Engineering & Production Directorate, received the value engineering professional award.

The plaques were presented by Dr. Robert Costello, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition.

In addition to the Defense Department honors, the Missile Command received the VE award for outstanding achievement in value engineering from the Army Materiel Command for 1987.

Soldier helps coach Olympic boxing team

CHARLOTTE, N.C.— A soldier from Fort Bragg, N.C., and former AAU boxing champion joins the 1988 Olympic boxing coaching team.

SFC Henry Johnson joins the staff as an assistant boxing coach for the team. He was selected by the USA Amateur Boxing Federation (USA/ABF), the national governing body for Olympic-style boxing in the U.S.

He joins head coach Tom Coulter of Syracuse, N.Y., assistant coach Larry Ramirez of Fontana, Calif., and team manager Wylie Farrier of Cleveland, Ohio.

Johnson, 40, serves as the head coach for the Army's boxing program. A coach for 14 years, Johnson is a past amateur boxer and won the AAU championships in 1972. Johnson has served as a coach for several U.S. Teams that have competed in international competition as well as numerous Army teams.

Johnson coached the 1988 All-Army team to its 11th consecutive championship and its fifth consecutive national team championship.

He is from Indianapolis and is the younger brother of former professional lightweight champion Marvin Johnson. (Arnews)

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Sensor completion marks major milestone for SDC

The U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command (USASDC) has announced the successful completion and safe delivery of the most complex, long-wavelength infrared (LWIR) sensor ever built.

This multi-million dollar sensor is a critical component in USASDC's Airborne Optical Adjunct (AOA) Project, which is designed to validate the utility of using LWIR technology in detecting, tracking and discriminating ballistic missile targets. AOA is managed by USASDC for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO).

Built by Hughes Aircraft Company in El Segundo, Calif., under subcontract to Boeing Aerospace, the AOA prime contractor, the sensor subsystem consists of an optical telescope with an infrared focal plane assembly, analog and digital signal processors, and a pointing and stabilization system.

Successful completion of the AOA sensor is an achievement that represents a major milestone in the evolution of LWIR technology.

The one-of-a-kind AOA sensor was transported to a Boeing Aerospace facility near Seattle, Wash. There it will undergo further testing and be integrated with other AOA flight and data processing equipment before being installed in a specially-designed cupola on top of a Boeing 767 aircraft. The integrated AOA sensor is expected to be ready for flight tests next year.

SDIO and USASDC will use AOA as an airborne testbed platform to support other SDIO programs in addition to the planned AOA experiments.

Safety Office computer shutdown by lightning

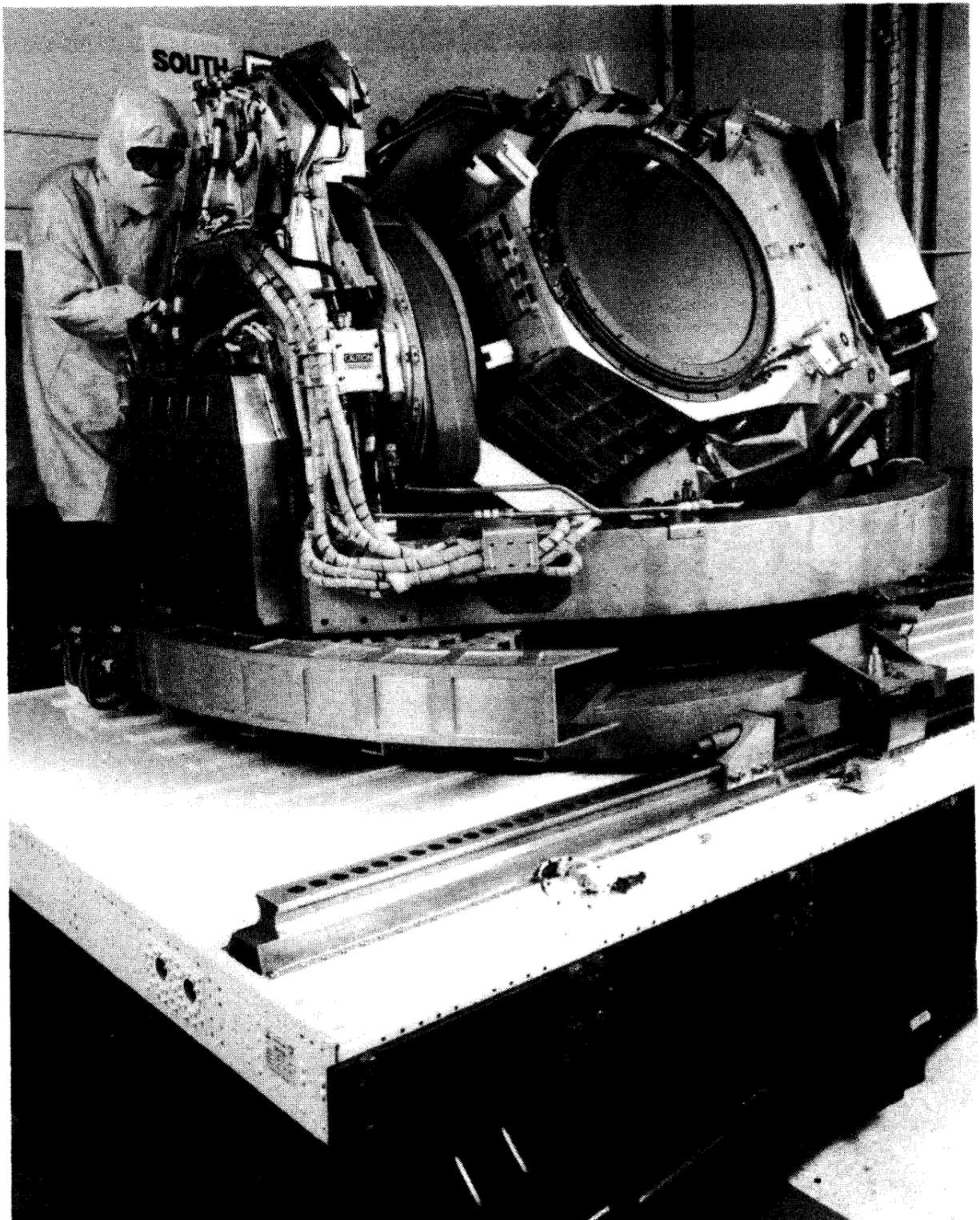
The MICOM Safety Office knows firsthand what lightning can do.

That office spent last week without its computer because lightning splintered a telephone pole across the street during a fierce electrical storm the week before. "We lost our Intel computer and seven terminals," said Frank Hart, the safety office chief.

Apparently the lightning damaged the communications line for the computer software. The telephones were out temporarily but the computer was still being repaired as of last Friday. "I haven't heard any estimate on how long it's going to take to repair," Hart said.

"I don't know what it is that attracts (lightning to) that particular area, but if we have lightning or anything it just knocks out that troop barracks area," he said. The safety office is located in building 3213 on Hercules Road in the troop area. The office's phones had been affected by lightning in the past but this was the first time it impacted the computer system, according to Hart.

"I just hope Finance and those people stay on the air so we can get paid," he quipped.



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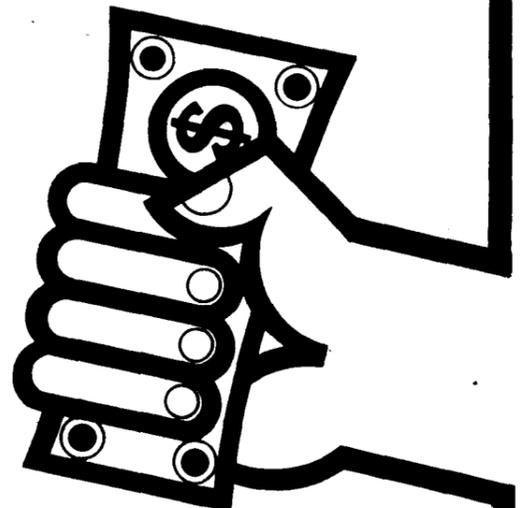


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Three get scholarships from contract professionals group

BY RUTH MECHAM

Going to college full time can be very demanding. Working in the Procurement Directorate can also be very demanding. Three young women have managed to do both and were each recently presented with a scholarship for \$500 to help with books and tuition so they can continue their education.

The scholarship recipients include Lynda Sena, Ketela Lewis and Kathy Wiggins.

Sena, contract specialist, will graduate from Athens State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration this winter.

"Attending school takes up most of my time. I will be the first child of eight in my family to graduate from college," Sena said.

The 34-year-old native of Colorado said she wanted to achieve a certain lifestyle and knew she would have to complete her education to reach that lifestyle. She went on to say she wanted to get into a career field she would enjoy and found it very difficult to move from the secretarial field.

"It takes hard work and determination and I've been lucky to have great co-workers and supervisors who have been supportive and encouraging. My parents set good examples for us; they are very excited about me continuing my education and about my career field. My father raised eight children on a GS-4 salary and they are so happy I'm in a professional career field."

Future plans for Sena include graduation, reaching the journeyman level as a contract specialist and also to be proficient in the various aspects of the procurement arena.

Lewis, contract specialist para-trainee, attends Athens State College and is in her junior year. She is a business major.

"My grandparents adopted me when I was 8 years old, and getting my degree and getting in a professional career is just my way of thanking them," Lewis said.

A native of Ardmore, Ala., the 27-year-old enjoys softball and actively supports her 6-year-old son, Brandon.

"I have had support from my parents and I have had support from my boss. Dianne Landtroop has been so supportive and encouraging and I don't think I would have made it this far without her support," she said. I think we all look for role models and as I continue with my career in procurement I will model myself after her."

Wiggins, procurement clerk, finds the methods of procurement so complex it is really a challenge. The 34-year-old mother of two has been employed with procurement since November 1986. She started school in January 1985 and has maintained a 3.95 grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. She is pursuing a double major in business administration with a concentration in procurement and logistics management and computer information systems.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS— Sena (left), Lewis (sitting) and Wiggins discuss their educational goals.

"I like to excel in anything I do; raising two children alone, going to school; working full time and volunteering my services as church pianist and organist, as well as holding a church office keep me busy. I feel there are just some things you don't compromise on," Wiggins said. "You do what you have to do, I'm fortunate because I've had very supportive bosses who have been very understanding about how difficult it is to be a single parent working and attending school.

Future plans for Wiggins include applying for the para-training program and pursuing a career in procurement.

"These ladies had to meet very stringent criteria in order to be considered for the scholarship," said Sandra Pruitt, chairman of the scholarship and awards committee for the Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association.

The NCMA is designed to keep professional procurement contract management personnel up to date

on information released from the government concerning regulations, according to Pruitt.

The organization holds local and regional workshops in areas pertinent to the procurement field and membership includes both government and civilian professionals.

She went on to say the scholarship program was established in order to help someone going into the procurement field with his or her education.

"There were several people interested in being considered for the scholarship until they found out what the requirements were and what was involved in applying," Pruitt said.

The criteria included maintaining a 3.0 grade point average on a scale of 4.0; personal and faculty recommendations and selection by the executive committee.

The motto of the organization is "I'm a Professional" and according to Pruitt all three scholarship recipients have demonstrated professional qualities while working for the Procurement Directorate.

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Representatives from our community meet every other month to discuss health care issues and ways of providing better quality medical services. These Community Health Advocacy Panel (CHAP) members represent you and will ensure any concerns on your part will be presented and discussed with appropriate representatives of the hospital. If you have any comments or recommendations, please feel free to contact them. The following are the current panel members; any other organization desiring membership should contact the hospital headquarters for information: Lt. Col. Snyder, panel chairman, 876-4147; Col. Dalzell, DENTAC commander, 876-2530; Lt. Col. McIlrath, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, 895-5370;

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In conclusion my staff's goals are to provide you and the community with the best quality health care available within the resources we have available, to provide that care in a courteous and compassionate manner and to keep you regularly informed of where we are and where we are going in an attempt to provide you these services. I want to thank you for all the positive comments and constructive criticism communicated to us over the past several months. We will continue to work to improve care and to keep you informed. Please continue to let us know how we are doing.

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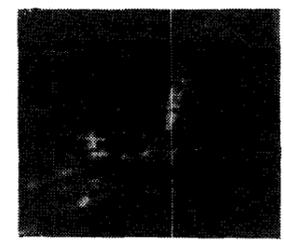
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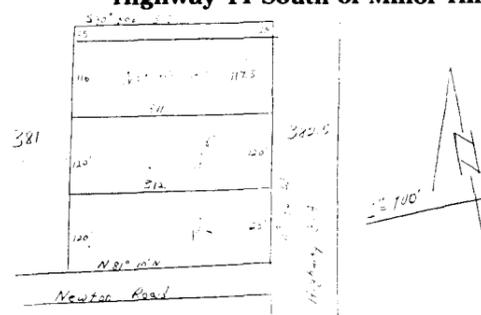




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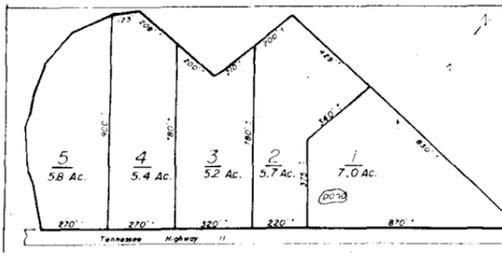
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Outstanding soldier first had to learn language

BY SKIP VAUGHN

For a young man who had never left his native Puerto Rico before joining the Army, Hector Bertin has done quite well.

Spec. Bertin (pronounced BerTEEN) didn't speak English until the Army sent him to language school soon after he joined in 1986. He finished the four-month course in two months. Less than two years later, Bertin became Redstone's Soldier of the Month for July.

"I like what I do here," says Bertin, a biomedical equipment specialist at Fox Army Community Hospital. "I hope to get the opportunity to go back to school, get more schooling." The school he is referring to is the biomedical advanced course at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Colorado; he is awaiting word on his application to attend it.

Bertin, a member of Medical Company, works in the biomedical equipment repair branch (also known as medical maintenance) at the hospital. "We repair and give maintenance to all the medical equipment here in the hospital and in DENTAC (Dental Activity)," he says.

"Hector's an outstanding guy, no doubt about it," says Michael Bernier, chief of biomedical equipment repair.

Bertin is from Aguadilla, a small town about 20 miles west of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He supports his 75-year-old father and 63-year-old mother, both of whom are unemployed. One of his sisters lives with them. His other sister and two brothers reside in the United States. At 23, Bertin is the youngest in the family.

He finished high school in 1982 and attended college for three years at the University of Puerto Rico regional branch in Aguadilla. He left school to join the Army in September 1986.

"I was going to college to get a pharmacy degree, I wanted to be a pharmacist," Bertin recalls. "I didn't have the money to continue studies so I decided to join the Army."

After a week at reception station at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he got his uniforms and shots, Bertin went to the Defense Language Institute in Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. "I was supposed to be there four months but I graduated in two months because you take tests and then you pass an interview to finish the school," he says. He went on to basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., advanced individual training at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, and then came to Redstone in July 1987.

Bertin, who is single, enjoys reading and staying physically fit.

"I haven't decided if I'm going to stay in the Army or not but most likely I'll probably extend or reenlist for at least two years to get that advanced (biomedical) school, and then I will decide," he says.

"If I do decide to stay in the Army, I want to become a warrant officer in my field." He also says he wants to finish getting his degree in biology.

"I have enjoyed my assignment here at Redstone Arsenal," Bertin says. "I've had good training and I'm getting good experience here."



BERTIN

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ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	8:00-10:20	5
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5
ENG 261 English Literature I	M-W	10:30-12:50	5
HIS 201 US History I	M-W	10:30-12:50	5
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5
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BIO 103 Principles Of Biology	F	4:30-9:10	5
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BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
BUS 275 Principles Of Management	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
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CIS 211 Basic	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
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MTH 216 Calculus III	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
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QTY 201 Basic Probability & Stats II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
SOC 200 Introduction To Sociology	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
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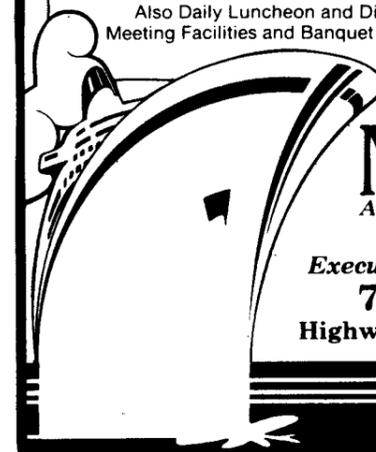
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HIV infection from heterosexual transmission on the rise

WASHINGTON— AIDS. We've been bombarded with information about it for several years now. Despite all efforts, the virus continues to run rampant. It has become a "pandemic," or worldwide problem.

Based on a recent study by the National Academy of Science, Americans still may not be well educated about the AIDS threat despite all the media attention and other attempts to educate our society about the perils of the fatal disease. Or, at least they don't take it seriously. Researchers reported that almost 40 percent of unmarried males had sex with more than three partners the last year. The same goes for 17 percent of unmarried females. Though experts have preached condom use for lessening the risk of HIV transmission, 50 percent of married men have never even bought one. Neither have 25 percent of the unmarried men surveyed. The survey indicated that 60 percent of men nationwide who have had nine or more sex partners in the last year consider their personal AIDS' risk "little or none."

Perhaps they should think again. At least Maj. David G. Peterson, an AIDS policymaker for the Army's office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, thinks they should. Peterson attended the Fourth International Conference on AIDS held in Stockholm, Sweden June 12-16 and led by the World Health Organization and the Karolinska In-

stitute. He returned to his job at the Pentagon with a lot of current information on the subject.

In heterosexual community

"The main thing I came away with," Peterson said, "was the knowledge of the spread of HIV into the heterosexual community. Several years ago when AIDS first came on the scene, it was linked mostly with homosexuals and IV drug users. That link remains close. But, now, IV drug users spread the infection into the heterosexual community via sexual partners, who, in turn, infect their uninfected partners. They, in turn, infect other sex partners, and even their children, in the case of women who become infected and later have babies.

"It became apparent to me through the findings and the research presented at the conference that heterosexual transmission is probably going to be a bigger concern worldwide.

"Since 1982, the percentage of increase in the number of cases transmitted heterosexually has been greater in each year than the percentage of increase of all other modes of transmission. Statistically, about 3,000 people in the United States have contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex. When you look at percentages, heterosexual transmission is the third

most common method of transmission, behind homosexual and IV drug use. As the numbers increase, geometric progression occurs. That means every person who gets infected may infect two or three others. And those two or three others may each go out an infect two or three others. It's like a chain reaction."

Need for concern

Peterson hopes for a reaction to his message from fellow soldiers and other Army family members.

"I think people need to know and understand," Peterson said, "that the virus is mainly transmitted by sex. You don't have to participate in homosexual or bisexual relations to get infected. You can get infected through ordinary heterosexual sex.

"That means you now have to know a lot more about the person you're having sex with. It means that you must be more willing to sit down with your partner and discuss HIV and AIDS as an issue. You need to be concerned about who that person has maybe had sex with in the past. If your partner has been a person who has been fairly promiscuous, and has had sexual relations with an IV drug user, it's possible he or she may

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VA burial benefits for families

By JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Information Service

Death can be very trying and expensive for a family. When a veteran dies, the Veterans Administration provides some benefits that may make it easier—at least financially—on the survivors.

Here are the Veterans Administration burial benefits:

- An allowance of \$300 for a basic plot or interment. If a veteran is buried in a private cemetery, up to \$150 may be added to this amount. If the veteran's death is service-related, the VA can pay up to \$1,100 toward burial.
- Interment in national cemeteries. VA national cemeteries are located throughout the United States. Burial is also available for the veteran's spouse, unmarried widow/widower, minor children and, under certain conditions, unmarried adult children.
- Headstones or grave markers. The markers are available for both private and national cemeteries. The family must pay the cost of placing the gravestone in a private cemetery. If the family wants a non-government grave marker, the VA will pay the family

what a gravestone would have cost (currently \$78).

• Memorial markers for those veterans whose remains have not been recovered, were buried at sea or were cremated and the ashes scattered without interment.

• Presidential memorial certificates for the next of kin.

• Burial flags. The VA issued more than 350,000 American flags for burial or memorial purposes in 1987. In fact, those flags were recently put to further use. Many cemeteries and other VA facilities have set up The Avenue of Flags program.

The families and friends of deceased veterans donate the burial flags, which are placed on staffs evenly spaced along roads and walkways. VA cemeteries and facilities that participate in the program display the flags on Veterans Day and Memorial Day. Last year, more than 4,000 flags were donated to the program.

Service members with questions about VA burial benefits should contact the nearest Veterans Administration office of the local American embassy.

HIV

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be HIV infected. If you have sex with that person, you can get infected, too.

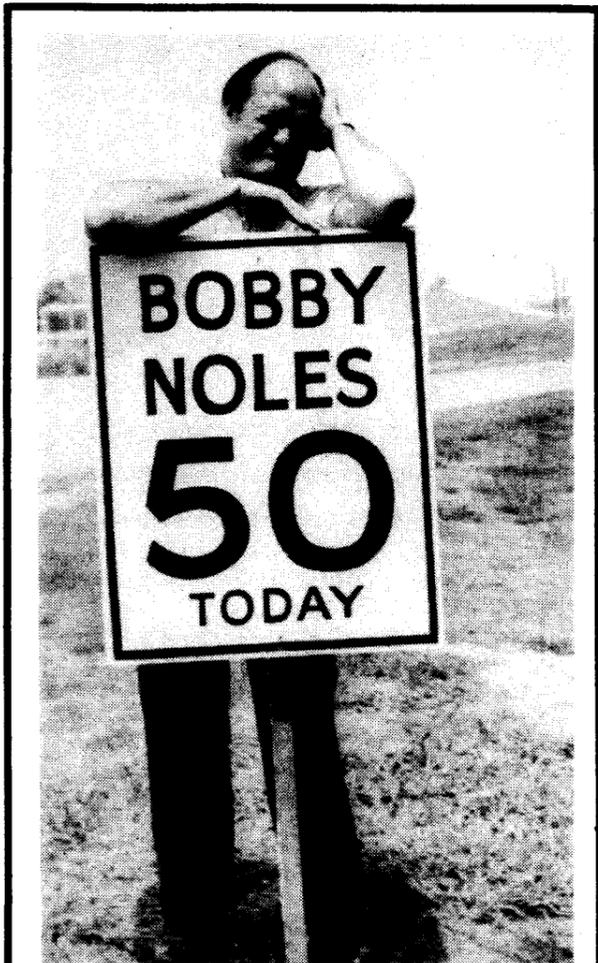
"Researchers are unsure of whether you can get infected with one sexual relationship or whether it takes a number of them before the virus is transmitted. But, remember, the potential is there if the infection is present.

"The problem is, once you get infected, that's it. You can't undo it. The damage is done. Everyone who is going to die of AIDS this century has already been infected or soon will be. That's because they don't yet understand the risk they take when they have sex with someone they don't know or with someone who is sexually promiscuous. Even if all transmission was stopped today, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta

estimates that about 400,000 people in the United States will die of AIDS by the end of 1992.

"Worldwide, we're talking somewhere between 5 million to 10 million people who are HIV infected. And there is nothing that we can do to stop it. The damage is already done. Those people who are infected are likely going to get AIDS at some point in time.

"The only way we're going to stop the spread of the HIV infection is for everyone to 'get smart' on how it's transmitted and to take appropriate actions. If you are going to have sex with somebody and you don't know their background and you are not willing to talk to them about it, then you have to use safe sex methods, like condoms. Of course, the best thing to do is to get to know your partner. Make sure that he or she is not infected." (Arnews)



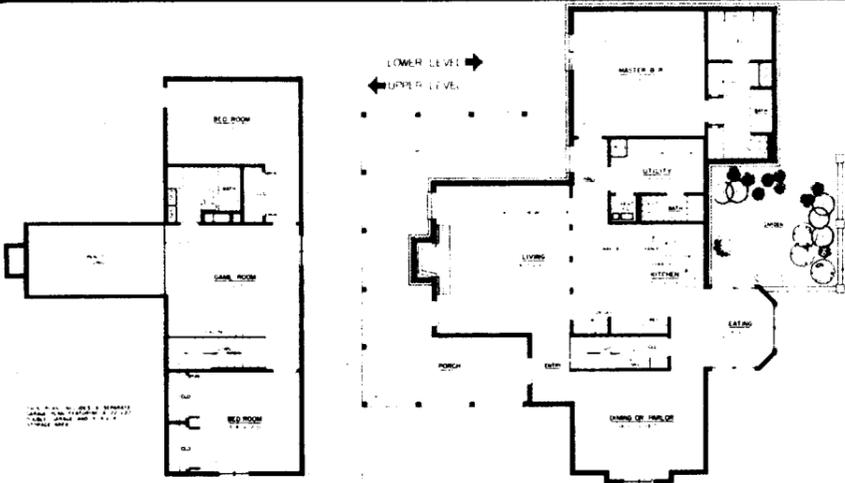
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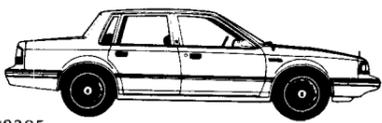
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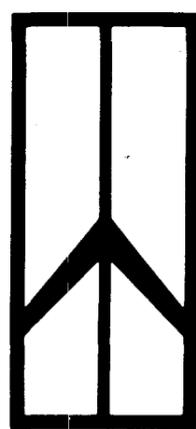
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Handling paperwork for U.S. babies born abroad

By MSGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA
American Forces Information Service

Let's be blunt. Having a baby overseas is not like having a baby in the United States.

Even though you'll probably be living in an American military community, your family will be thousands of miles away. You can buy everything you need in the local exchange and local stores and through mail order. But you'll have to register your newborn for American citizenship. That's one thing new parents don't give a second thought to when they live stateside.

When your baby is born overseas, your American military hospital will provide you with a certificate of birth, which is not the same as a birth certificate. Although they both contain similar data, the certificate of birth is not used to register the birth as it would be in the states.

If you or your spouse is an American citizen, your newborn can inherit U.S. citizenship but won't be recognized as an American until the child is registered through the Department of State.

To do that, you need to complete a "Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States of America," said Ruth van Heuven of the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs in Washington, D.C. The form (FS-240) documents your and your spouse's citizenship as proof that your child is a U.S. citizen. In addition to routine personal data, you'll need to include the periods of time you and your spouse have resided in the states and overseas. In some cases, she said, you may have to provide proof for these periods.

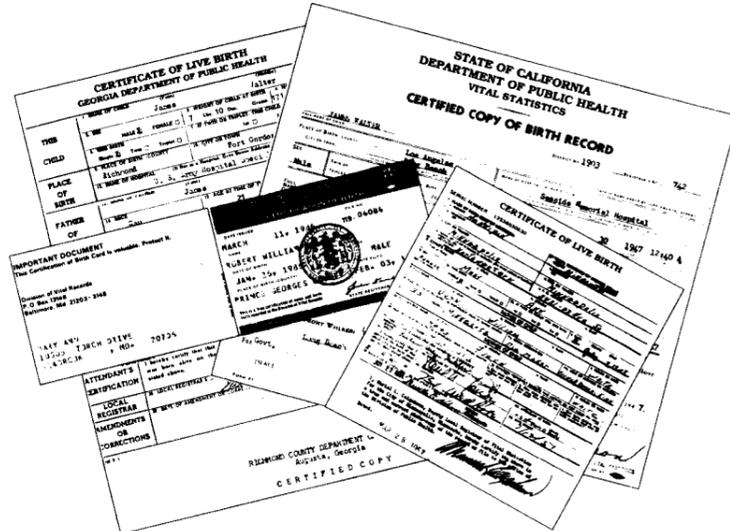
Along with the FS Form 240, you'll need to provide the baby's certificate of birth; primary evidence of your U.S. citizenship (and your spouse's, if applicable), such as a valid U.S. passport, naturalization certificate or a certified copy of your U.S. birth certificate; a certified copy of your marriage license; a certified copy of any divorce decrees or death certificates from any earlier marriages; and the current fee of \$13.

Your local personnel office can process your baby's citizenship through the U.S. Embassy or consulate serving your area.

"The signed, certified FS Form 240 you'll receive," van Heuven said, "is recognized by U.S. law as primary evidence of U.S. citizenship and can be used

to obtain a passport, to enter school and for most other purposes where a birth certificate is needed." A permanent record of your child's approved report of birth is on file at the Department of State's Office of Passport Services, Washington, DC 20524, she added.

Van Heuven strongly urged parents to apply for the
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10 million medical records found; VA to review claims

By SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
American Forces Information Service

Some 10 million partial medical treatment records that duplicate some of the 18 million lost in a 1973 fire at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis have been discovered by the National Archives and Records Administration.

Archives officials told the Veterans Administration about the discovery in mid-June. VA officials are now reviewing disability claims for thousands of World War II and Korean War disabled veterans and survivors who question the amount of their disability compensation or whose claims were rejected because their military medical records were lost in the fire.

"According to DoD figures, there were 6.8 million participants during the Korean era," said Chuck Lucas, public affairs officer for the VA benefits office. "We've got about 5 million veterans out there from that period— 1950 to 1955. But we only know about those people who have applied for VA benefits. We're currently showing 306,587 Korean conflict veterans on our compensation and pension roles. Once you get beyond that, it is speculation, but there are a lot of those veterans in DoD's civilian workforce."

The VA is working with DoD, the National Records Center and the National Archives in providing information to veterans and their survivors. However, the VA determines eligibility for benefits.

Discovered data

The discovered data is on 91 computer tapes that were created by the National Research Council from admission punch cards prepared by the surgeon general from 1942 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1954. The research council studied Army treatment facilities in the 1950s.

Disability claims filed after the fire were difficult or impossible to substantiate. The newly found records may help veterans whose disability claims were denied to document their eligibility for compensation.

The VA has established Project Expedite to speed the cross-checking of files to determine which cases can be reopened.

Some 964,000 World War II veterans and more than 306,500 Korean War veterans are carried on the VA's disability compensation and pension roles. The more than 627,900 disabled Vietnam veterans are not affected, since their records are intact.

But Lucas emphasized that "these are computer magnetic tapes that contain extracts from hospital treatment records." "These are computer tapes of hospital visits, so we're not really talking about 10 million people. One guy may have made six or seven visits," he said.

Will take time

"The tapes have the service member's name, service number, rank, age, length of service, date and place of admission (to a hospital), type of case, whether it was a battle injury, the diagnosis, circumstances surrounding the injury, the type of injury and the date of disposition," said Jill Brett, a spokeswoman for the archives.

"They (the tapes) will not be immediately available because we have to determine the format of each tape and then reformat it to be compatible with our system. The National Personnel Records Center has the 1944 data. It's going to take some time before the Veterans Administration gets the rest of the tapes."

The fire destroyed or seriously damaged Army and Army Air Corps personnel records from 1912 through 1959 and Air Force records from 1947 (the year the Air

Force was created out of the Army Air Corps) to 1959 for personnel with the surnames of Hubbard through the letter "Z". Records were also lost for members of the other military services who were treated in Army medical facilities.

"We'll probably get a lot of inquiries from veterans in their early 50s or older," said Lucas. "Any of those fellows who have a pain or ache will probably inquire, as they should, because that's their entitlement. But at same time, lots of guys will be surprised to learn that their rating is unaffected by these records."

"For example, if a veteran was approved for benefits for a shrapnel wound in 1947, in all probability this will not alter his rating in any way," Lucas explained. "These records are since that time. But if a veteran put a claim in for a back injury incurred in 1945 and was denied, it may have been denied because we could not establish that he had received medical treatment for it. With this new information, we may find that he was in the hospital and therefore entitled to consideration for disability compensation."

Veterans and survivors with questions about their disability compensation should contact their regional VA office.

"The veteran is as close to VA as his telephone— toll free, unless he's at a phone booth," said Lucas. "He can find the number under 'U.S. Government' in the telephone directory."

Veterans overseas are served by the Washington, D.C., regional office. They can write to the VA Regional Office, 941 N. Capitol St., NE, Washington, DC 20421.

Also, Lucas said, "People overseas can get assistance from the nearest American embassy, where they have a trained veteran affairs benefits counselor."

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Airline overbooking and its effect on government travelers

By MSGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA
American Forces Information Service

Airlines frequently overbook flights to compensate for cancellations and no-shows, but sometimes too many people show up with confirmed reservations and somebody gets "bumped."

The Department of Transportation regulates airlines and requires them to seek out volunteers before bumping anyone involuntarily. As incentive, many airlines offer discounts or credits for future tickets to those who volunteer their seats on the flight. This could be to your advantage if you have time to spare.

If you get bumped and the airline can get you to your destination on another flight within one hour of your originally scheduled arrival time, it isn't obliged to offer you additional compensation. But if you arrive at your destination one to two hours late, you can get up to \$200 in addition to the face value of your ticket. If your delay is longer than two hours, the maximum compensation is \$400 plus the face value of your ticket.

Here's how these regulations affect you:

If you're traveling on government orders and are asked to voluntarily give up your seat, you may do so and keep the money as long as the delay doesn't affect the performance of your official duties or cost the government money.

However, if the delay causes the government to pay more per diem while you're on official travel, you should not voluntarily give up the seat, said Conrad Townes, deputy chief for passenger services at Military

Traffic Management Command headquarters in Falls Church, Va. "We're relying on the integrity of the traveler," he said, "not to violate the service standards of conduct in this respect."

Service members on leave or pass could, however, accept the incentive, as long as they reach their destination within their leave or pass instructions.

If you are involuntarily bumped or would be receiving temporary duty per diem or other entitlements, then any money or check must be given to the government, even if it does not interfere with the performance of your duties or cost the government additional money.

But before you volunteer your seat, see if the next flight is acceptable. Make sure your seat is confirmed, because if you end up on a waiting list, you could be stranded. Also, find out if the airlines will provide such things as food and lodging if you have to wait overnight for a flight.

If you don't have time to spare and don't want to be bumped, be sure to get to the departure gate early. When there aren't enough seats and no one volunteers, airlines often bump the last people to show up.

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Newcomers get orientation on Redstone community

New residents here now know what to expect about life at Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville.

Army Community Service and the Chaplains office last week conducted a two-hour newcomers orientation at the Bicentennial Chapel.

The group was welcomed by Cathy Ryan, ACS volunteer supervisor, and shown a video about Redstone.

"We plan to hold these newcomers orientations about every other month, the next one is planned for October," Ryan said. "This is the first one and as word of mouth gets out we may need to schedule them more often."

Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside addressed the group regarding the numerous activities held at the chapel

and said the best part about the arsenal is all the services working together to make the arsenal a very nice place to live.

Newcomers received welcome packets prepared by ACS which included hours of operation for facilities on the arsenal, list of services available and a variety of information regarding Huntsville and surrounding areas.

The group of both military service members and family members was given briefings by the commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, the Youth Services director, Child Development director, ACS staff and members of the Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club.

School registration and bus services and medical

care services were among the areas newcomers had questions about during the informal question period after the briefing.

"I thought the orientation was very thorough and very informative about the services offered on the arsenal," said Nancy Rice, wife of Maj. Steven Rice who was recently assigned to the Strategic Defense Command after a tour in Korea. The couple have two children and were concerned about the school systems in the area. "We are excited about being here in Huntsville and like it already even though we have been here only a week," she said. "I know one thing for sure I certainly am going to tell other newcomers about this orientation."

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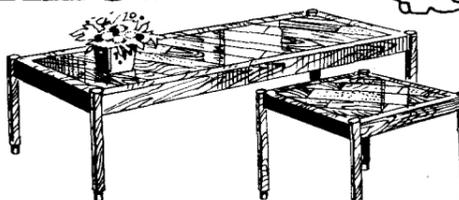


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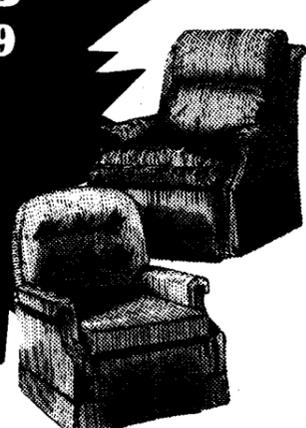


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Expansion planned for armed forces recreation center

By **JIM GARAMONE**
American Forces Information Service

An Army fort in the heart of Honolulu's Waikiki Beach may become the primary armed forces recreation center in the Pacific if an Army proposal is adopted.

Fort DeRussy is located right on the beach of Waikiki. The major tenant on the 72-acre post is the Hale Koa Hotel Armed Forces Recreation Center.

The Hale Koa—which means House of the Warrior in Hawaiian—is a 420-room hotel used exclusively for active duty and retired military families, as well as DoD civilians traveling under temporary duty orders.

A recently prepared report calls for the Hale Koa to be expanded and for Fort De Russy to be developed into the Armed Forces Recreation Center of the Pacific. The report calls for adding a second 400-room tower to the Hale Koa, a two-story parking garage, a new fresh-water pool, new tennis courts, putting greens and a bandshell.

Everything will be done to "maximize recreational opportunities with more open space as trails and paths for walking, jogging, bicycling," according to the report. Fort DeRussy will remain an open post and therefore available to the community as well.

Army Reserve units are the only other major tenants on the post. Plans call for the phased movement of the

Army Reserve centers to new quarters in other areas on the island by 2002.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$119.4 million. Portions of Fort DeRussy will be open to the community. As a result, the Army will look to some form of joint financing with the city of Honolulu and the state of Hawaii. Between \$80 and \$82 million of non-appropriated funds will be used to develop the recreational facilities, and the remainder will be appropriated funds to relocate the Reserve centers.

Congressional approval is needed for construction to proceed.

"We don't want to change the open nature of Fort DeRussy," said JoAnne A. Vieira, director of marketing at the Hale Koa. "The residents and hotel owners in Waikiki want to—as a popular bumper sticker says—'Keep Fort DeRussy Green.'"

The plan will end more than 20 years of discussion over the fate of the post. Fort DeRussy is the last undeveloped portion of Waikiki. It is surrounded by high-rise hotels and has, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, the best beach on Waikiki. Plans at one time called for the fort to be sold.

These changed, and a move was made to turn the fort over to the Interior Department as a memorial to King Kamahameha—the king who united the Hawaiian Islands in the late 18th century. Then the

state of Hawaii wanted to take 45 acres of land to build a convention center. Finally, last year the House Armed Services Committee approved a report recommending that DeRussy become the Pacific Armed Forces Recreation Center.

If the Hale Koa's popularity is any indication, the planned facility should get much use. "We are continually at a 99.4 percent occupancy rate," said Vieira. "Our guests come from all over the world. We accept reservations up to a year in advance with December, January and February being the most popular times."

The hotel always has a waiting list, and for active duty personnel the chances are good for getting their reservations from the waiting list, according to Vieira. In fact, some active duty personnel show up at the Military Airlift Command terminal on the island and ask for a room at the motel. "Many times we manage to accommodate them," said Vieira. "We really go that extra mile for active duty people."

The hotel is a full-service facility. It offers everything from a world-class restaurant to live entertainment and even an authentic Hawaiian luau on the beach. The facilities are also available to military families not staying at the hotel.

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Employment

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activity either permanently or for two years after leaving government service.

Other statutes restrict retired military officers from selling anything (goods or services) to their former branch of service for two years after retirement, and from selling tangible property to any branch of Defense Department service for three years after they retire. Army Materiel Command has said that six regular—the statutes exclude reserves—retired officers lost their retirement pay this fiscal year due to violations of the three year rule.

Besides criminal and administrative statutes, ethical provisions prohibit government workers—including former government workers—from disclosing inside

information that they acquired while serving the government. In very rare circumstances, in order to protect the integrity of the government procurement process, a contracting officer can even disqualify a company's contract bid if he feels that bid was based on inside information provided by a former government worker who now works for that firm.

"Department of Army personnel are responsible not to deal with former government personnel where a participation in a transaction would violate post-government employment restrictions," Leach said. "If workers here have any concern about the appropriateness of their dealings with former government personnel, they should contact the MICOM legal office, legal services division (876-8921) to seek guidance before engaging in a transaction."

Babies

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child's passport at the same time. Without the passport, the child will not be permitted to enter the United States when your assignment is over. "Do everything at once and save time and unnecessary hardship in an emergency or sudden reassignment," she said.

Along with the paperwork to report your child's birth, provide a completed passport application (DSP-11, available from your personnel office), two identical 2-inch by 2-inch passport photos of your baby (often available from your military photo/audio-visual office) and the current fee of \$27. If your child will be included on your travel orders when you return home, you can apply for the "no-fee" passport, and include a completed DD Form 1056 ("Authorization to Apply for a No-fee Passport").

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SR. AEROSPACE SYSTEMS ENGINEER (Huntsville)

This position requires a B.S. or M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Optical Engineering or other related discipline plus a minimum of 15-25 years experience preferred in aerospace systems development, including flight test operations. Familiarity with personnel and operations at MICOM and Redstone Arsenal highly desirable. Must have extensive experience in dealing with military personnel/customers. Technical experience must involve having prime technical responsibility for a major aerospace systems (preferably electro-optical) program. This position will be working on an optical correlator missile seeker system and will involve preparation of field test plans, establishment of schedules, report preparation, new business development, proposal preparation, etc.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER II (Huntsville)

This position requires a B.S. or M.S. in Electrical Engineering or equivalent experience, based on professional performance, plus a minimum of 10 years experience in performing electronic engineering responsibilities involving familiarity with electro-optical systems, computer in real-time control systems and field test operations (these are primary technical requirements). Good human relations skills are a must, as there will be heavy customer contact. Duties will involve check-out and testing of optical correlators and seeker systems that include optical correlators. Knowledge of optics is required to understand operation of the system, but design knowledge is not required.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN (Huntsville)

Position requires minimum of five years experience as an electronics technician, performing on a variety of systems such as gimbal servo electronics, video cameras, video amplifiers, data link electronics, power supplies, control computer, etc. Detailed knowledge of optics is not required. Prior experience in working with test and checkout aspects of optical correlators and/or seeker systems desired. Must have good human relations skills. Must have prior experience in performing electronic assembly operations (including cabling and harnessing) to military standards and specifications.

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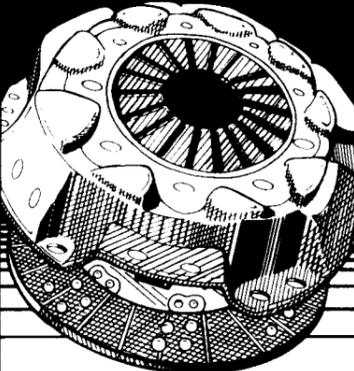
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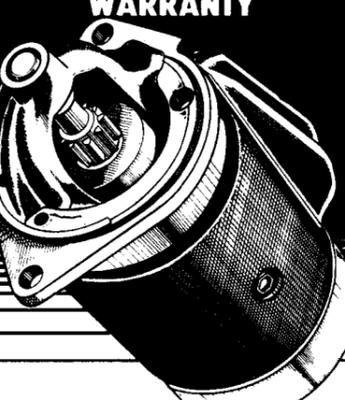
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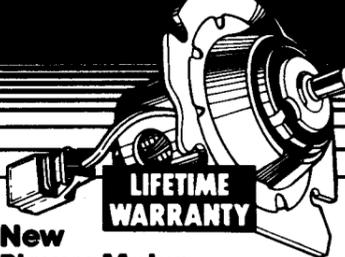


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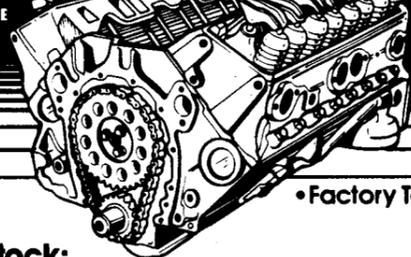
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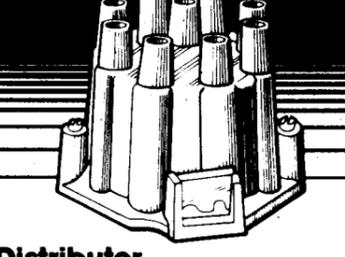


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UAH opera

The University of Alabama in Huntsville's Music Department and University Center will present two nights of dinner and opera Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets for "Viva la Mamma" by Gaetano Donizetti are \$12 for the general public and \$10 for UAH faculty, staff and students. Prices include dinner and the production. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Aug. 17; call 895-6009.

Motorcycle safety

All motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post must complete the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biking Program. The next class will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians must prepay \$14. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. All trainees for the Aug. 13 course should register by close of business Thursday. Call Reita Perry 876-9763.

Arts & crafts

The Parkway Fall Arts & Crafts Fest will be held Aug. 12-14 at the Parkway City Mall. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 12 and Aug. 13, and 12:30-6 p.m. Aug. 14. More than 60 booths will feature works of craftsmen from all over the southeast, such as china painting, woodwork, basketweaving, and more. Part of the proceeds of the Arts & Crafts Fest will benefit the Chi-Ho Mansion in Huntsville. For more information, call chairperson Joyce Theroth 837-3341 or 721-1578.

Computer club

Huntsville Computer Club will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 13 in the Large Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 8020 Whitesburg Drive South. Leigh Bartlow of the Huntsville Amateur Radio Club is to demonstrate

"Data Communications by Packet Radio." The meeting is open to the public.

BSEP

Basic Skills Education Program has returned to normal hours as of Aug. 1 and is open from 7:30-4:30 daily. For more information, call 876-3205.

Preseparation briefing

The next preseparation orientation—not retiree orientation—for military personnel with ETS or Release from Active Duty date through Dec. 31 will be conducted 8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 18 in building 3495 (Toftoy Hall), auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

SDC wives

The Strategic Defense Command Officers' Wives' monthly function will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the "Down Under" Restaurant, 420 Jordan Lane NW. For information call Jennifer Hames 830-5366, Romey Johnson 895-9605, or Martha Stewart 721-9162. "Come for lunch and help us wish Mary Stewart a happy birthday."

Chapel events

The Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast meets at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at Post Chapel. Catholic Choir rehearsal is held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bicentennial Chapel. Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship meets on Wednesday, Thursday and Monday in homes; for time and location information, call 837-1744/5153. Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bicentennial Chapel. Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at pool 3 (old officers club). Post Chapel Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Post Chapel. Spanish Catholic Bible Study meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bicentennial Chapel. Catholic Youth of the Chapel meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Chapel. Prayer and Praise Fellowship is held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Chapel.

Rental cars

Travelers who are authorized rental cars while in a TDY status should refuel the cars prior to turn-in, according to the Finance and Accounting Division. "Although it is more convenient for the traveler to allow the rental agency to refuel the car, it is an unnecessary expenditure to the government since the rental car agency will access a refueling charge in addition to the price for the gas," the division says in a news release. "Travelers who continue to allow the rental agency to refuel the cars will be required to justify such actions. This change is being implemented into AR 37-106."

Tops of Alabama

Tops of Ala.-240 meets each Thursday night at Fox Army Community Hospital. Weigh-in is held from 5:15 to 6, and the meeting from 6:15 to 7. For information call 830-0247 or 837-6373.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, Aug. 13—*Red Heat*, rated (R), 103 minutes. Sunday, Aug. 14—*Red Heat*. Tuesday, Aug. 16—*My Best Friend is a Vampire*, (PG), 89 minutes. Thursday, Aug. 18—*Willow*, (PG), 123 minutes. Friday, Aug. 19—*Willow*.

Learning center

The following computer-based math courses are offered at the Army Learning Center: Algebra, Precalculus, and Calculus I. They are offered through the Plato computerized programs which are self-paced. Each course is recommended by the American Council on Education for college credit. To enroll in these courses, send a DD form 1556 to AMSMI-PT-CP-TC/ALC, building 7446 or call 876-1061/1416.

Found property

A video camera has been found. To identify and claim it, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Red Cross blood program

Today (Aug. 10)—building 111, from 8-noon, contact Lavada Person 876-9696. Aug. 12—4488 (bus), from 7-1, contact Mallory Murray 876-5970; 4566 (bus), from 8-noon, Bruce Bialoskurski 876-7203. Aug. 16—4752 (NASA), from 8:30-12:30, George Newby 544-7548. Aug. 17—3711 (Rec Center), 9-noon, no appointment necessary. Aug. 19—5681 (bus), 7-noon, Barbara Steel 876-1395; 7442 (bus), 9-1, Anita de Grafenried 876-8328. Aug. 26—USASDC (buses), 7:30-1:30, Judy Sims 895-4450, James Burns (SPIS-CC-ADCCS) 895-4226 or Toni Hamley (Corps of Engineers) 895-5761. Aug. 29—3435, 9-2, 1st Sgt. Engelbrecht 876-0678. Aug. 30—3436 (Marines), 3-6, 1st Sgt. Wethington 876-7690. Aug. 31—3435, 9-2, 1st Sgt. Engelbrecht 876-0678.

Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS during the week of July 29: WO 1 Michael C. De Martelaere, distinguished, WO 1 Larry D. Ellis, honor, WO 1 Charles M. Green, honor, Land Combat Missile Repair Technician Certification; SSgt. Linda J. Hubbard, distinguished, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist (BNCOC); Pvt. James E. Slowik, distinguished, PFC John L. Roche, honor, PFC Luis A. Pagan, honor, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist Pvt. Rito Antonio Salas, distinguished, and Spec. Cedric F. Parker, honor, Vulcan Repair.

Computer users club

HACKS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at Whitesburg Baptist Church, 6806 Whitesburg Drive South. All Commodore users, and anyone else interested, are welcome to attend. For more information, call Steve Ronayne 830-6981.

Civilian recruitment

A team of recruiters from the U.S. Army Korea (EUSA CRO), Civilian Recruitment Center will visit Redstone Arsenal on Aug. 15 to find candidates for some hard-to-fill positions. The team will not recruit for Wage Grade or clerical positions. Applicants must have personal civil service status. No job offers will be made at the time of recruiting session. Those interested should be at building 7446, room 4, for six one-hour sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Bring a completed SF 171 (with original signature), SF-50 reflecting current assignment and status, and a current performance appraisal. For more information, call Vivian Hollingsworth of Civilian Personnel Office 876-3323.

Military comptrollers

The Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold their regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Sheraton Inn. The US Air Force Air University, National Security Briefing team from Maxwell Air Force Base will make a presentation. For reservations call Peggy Phillips 895-5401.

ACS education advisory council

The council meets monthly with parents of military children attending the Huntsville city schools. Its goal is to act as a liaison between the school administration and the arsenal to ensure the needs of military children are met. The next meeting will be Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at the JAG office, building 111. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Rosemary Finley 830-2250.

Wrong number

The Ambulance telephone listed under "Emergency Numbers" on page 1 of the new post directory was misprinted and should be changed to 876-6110.

Special forces

Recruiters for Army Special Forces will visit Redstone Arsenal Aug. 18 to brief potential Special Forces candidates and take applications. Recruiters will conduct briefings at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. during their visit. Required physical readiness and swimming qualification tests will be discussed at the briefings. Interested soldiers can speed up the application process by bringing their DA forms 2-1 and 2A with them. For information call SFC Charlie Davis, the post reenlistment NCO, 876-7387/2769.

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Twickenham singers

Twickenham Singers of North Alabama will audition singers for the upcoming concert season from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 and 10:30-noon Aug. 13 in Ridley Hall of the Church of Nativity, 208 Eustis Ave. SE. Vocalists are asked to present a short prepared musical piece of their own choosing and be able to sight read and vocalize. For a scheduled appointment, call Mary Jane Lutz 721-0438 after 5 p.m.



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FOR SALE— 2 bicycles, 26" 10 speed, \$75. 26" regular 2125, new, \$100. 1 air conditioner, \$125. Refrigerator, dryer \$125 each. Freezer \$125. Dishwasher, Sears, excellent condition, \$75. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE— 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition, ugly. \$550. 533-3697.

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FOR SALE— 1987 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4, loaded with every available option, black, immaculate, list for \$19,000. Will sell for RFCU Loan Value of \$13,200. Call 895-9336.

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FOR SALE— A girl's yellow bedroom set; includes single bed and mattress, a desk and chair, a combination bookcase and dresser; asking \$500. Call 837-8709 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE— 1987 Pontiac Firebird, red, with sunroof, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels and new tires. 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,500. Call 615-433-3039.

FOR RENT— Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with appliances, fireplace patio, storage and more. Near Madison Square Mall. \$550 month. Call 895-0755.

WANTED— Need someone to paint 1972 Volkswagon bug at a reasonable price. Color: bright yellow with black trim. Call Jan at 461-8269.

FOR SALE— 1988 Honda Accord DX Liftback; five speed, air, rear defogger and wiper, AM/FM/cassette stereo, quartz clock, radial tires, sport stripes, bucket seats/tricot upholstery, tinted glass, adjustable steering column, halogen lights, body side molding, custom undercoating/protection pkg. Fire engine red in color; 11,000 miles. Sells new for \$13,035. Asking \$11,500. Call 461-8269.

FOR SALE— 1982 Fiat X 1/9. 44,000 miles, five speed, convertible. Blue in color. Call 582-6097.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Thurston Alston '84 CHEVY CHEVETTE Four Door, Auto, Air, AM Radio, Tilt, Trim Rings, Rosewood Color, Real Clean.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$74⁴⁷ Per Month <small>Sale Price \$3,495. \$500 Rebate/\$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Terry Bassett '86 TOYOTA COROLLA Four Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster, Good Condition.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$173²² Per Month <small>Sale Price \$6,995. \$500 Rebate/\$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Thurston Alston '84 FORD RANGER Four Speed, Short Wheel Base, AM/FM Radio, Heavy Duty Step Bumper.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$72²⁹ Per Month <small>Sale Price \$3,595. \$500 Rebate/\$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kevin Claybourne '87 TOYOTA 4X4 Camper Shell, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Mirrors, Black.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$237⁸¹ Per Month <small>Sale Price \$10,450. \$500 Rebate/\$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 11.9% A.P.R. 54 Months.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Gene Bailas '84 TOYOTA COROLLA Four Door, Diesel, Air, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Sunroof, Rear Defroster</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$108³³ Per Month <small>Sale Price \$4,695. \$500 Rebate/\$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months.</small></p>
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