

# The Redstone Rocket

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## A DIFFERENT STROKE

An inconvenience like a torn Achilles tendon wasn't enough to keep Frank Newby of Huntsville off the Redstone golf course on a sunny afternoon recently. Newby said it was the second time he's been golfing since his injury, admitting that "I don't hit many good shots."

## Free parking is GSA study target

Redstone workers may have to begin paying a parking fee soon, but on the other hand they may not.

That determination is in the hands of the General Services Administration (GSA). If GSA knows what ground rules it intends to follow in deciding, it hasn't told anyone else yet.

The Defense Department has confirmed, however, that all — repeat all — federal installations in the nation would be surveyed by GSA.

In a television address April 4 on energy policy, President Carter said he intended to phase out subsidized parking for federal employees. Most federal employees thought that the President meant only to put an end to free parking in the Washington area.

Not so, it now develops. GSA has been given marching orders to extend the program nationwide. According to recent published reports, GSA appraisers are to determine the value of a parking space at each federal installation. There is a good possibility that in this area, where almost every major in-

dustry offers free parking to its workers, GSA could decide that Redstone's spaces have no value or at least one less than \$10 a month. If that turns out to be so, free parking will continue.

On the other hand if GSA decides a Redstone space has a value of \$10 or more then a fee would be levied. Administration spokesmen have been quoted as saying the decision will be made without regard to the availability of public transportation.

As every Redstone soldier and civilian knows, there is no public transportation serving Redstone and little prospect for change anytime soon.

It is expected that the new park-and-pay policy will be most serious for those federal activities located in cities where off-street parking costs are high and vehicle space at a premium. The administration sees the new policy as another way of "encouraging" car pooling, however, so it may be applied in areas such as Redstone too.

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## Sham marriages border on fraud

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

The friendly confines of Redstone Arsenal may not yield the same temptations as some other military installations, at least as far as the subject of contract marriage is concerned.

Contract marriages, a recurring problem within the military, are marriages that exist solely for financial gain, functioning according to pre-nuptial agreements. Partners in the service collect additional allowances for off-post housing and meals, while non-military spouses and dependents receive free medical and dental privileges and other government benefits. The couple may or may not live together, and the marriages often end when the tour of duty does, a procedure made easy by no-fault divorce.

"This post is not as susceptible as others where the soldiers are in more frequent contact with visiting foreign nationals, like posts in California, Ft. Benning and Ft. Knox," said Capt. Hal Dilworth, legal assistance officer. Foreign nationals, he explained, could be persuaded to marry for the soldier's financial benefit, or could

instigate the marriage as a means to remain in the U.S.

If any contract marriages exist at Redstone they are shrouded in secrecy — a wise policy according to legal experts.

"Yes, there have been people who have inquired about contract marriages," Dilworth said. "Less than a half dozen have come to me in the last year and a half.

"Our duty is to advise them on what the law is and not encourage them," he said. As to the extent of the marriages on Redstone, Dilworth said that subject is "absolutely underground as far as this office is concerned because it borders on fraud. If a couple comes to an attorney and wants to enter into a marriage for reasons other than the norm, and he advises them, then he is going against his oath to uphold the law."

The legal consequences of entering into a contract marriage are real.

"While the right to marry is constitutionally guaranteed, the constitutional protection does not extend to sham

marriages," said Capt. Leo Martinez, assistant staff judge advocate. "And it's in the nature of fraud to enter into a sham marriage."

Authorities differ in their opinions on the difficulty of proving a couple has entered into a contract marriage.

"It would be possible to prove," Martinez maintains. "It all depends on how discreet the couple is. If people keep mum, it's difficult to find out about."

There are two ways a contract marriage can be exposed, Martinez said. The first way occurs when one of the partners tells other people about the nature of the marriage, a likely occurrence since being "married" when in reality one is not could severely limit a soldier's social life. A soldier might disclose his situation and that would lead to his getting caught, Martinez said.

Another stumbling block is state law. Alabama law is especially effective in thwarting contract marriages as the courts

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# OPINION

## Secretaries: It's their week

If secretaries suddenly vanished from their desks, there's a distinct possibility that the wheels of progress would grind to a halt.

Initially, that could be considered a bit of an overdramatization. But when you stop to think about it, you realize that secretary's work, if done well, is unobtrusive because it keeps things running their smoothest.

Where would our high level officials be without secretaries? Staff meetings would be no more, because no boss would be able to figure out when they were to take place, much less where.

Written correspondence would cease to exist too because there would be no one who could type letters or maintain an address file.

Aha! No need for letters, the boss may chuckle at this point. I still have my trusty telephone beside me. But without the secretary to provide the phone number and in some cases to dial it, telephone communication would be impossible.

Secretaries have an uncanny knack for finding just the file you need, for polishing up the grammar in a hastily composed letter, and for putting a visitor to the office

at ease. They often are the basis of the first impression formed of an office, the first person you talk to on the phone or meet when you walk in the door.

A good secretary is an irreplaceable asset to an office. She takes pride in going the extra mile and doing her job well.

This is National Secretaries Week. What better time could there be to pause and reflect on the quiet support secretaries provide? And what better opportunity could there be to let your secretary know that her work is appreciated?

Debbie Gehlbach

## Charity will be the big winner in law suit

Nothing but good can come of changes that will curb the excesses and abuses of overzealous solicitation for charitable causes. No one will argue against charitable giving as a trait that should be encouraged and cultivated among soldiers and Army civilian employees, or the necessity to maintain many vital humanitarian programs that cannot function without donations.

Using pressure to exact contributions from unwilling donors is a practice that cannot be tolerated.

Commanders at Redstone for many years have cautioned campaign workers to make sure — very sure — that contributions are made voluntarily. One big plus of the no-pressure approach here has been that Redstone people, soldiers and civilians, making their own decisions on what charities to support and how much to give, have annually placed Redstone and them selves at or near the top nationally in total amount raised for charity, percentage of participation and average gift.

But the Army is a very big outfit and as recently as last year there were a few people elsewhere who did not have the word. Some enlisted soldiers at another post recently filed suit against the Army looking for monetary damages for invasion of their privacy and challenging some aspects of the way a charity drive had been conducted in their unit. Someone, it appears, had the not-so-bright idea of posting the names of non-givers on the unit bulletin board.

Well, the suit has been settled and soldiers throughout the Army are being given a chance to have a say on the settlement.

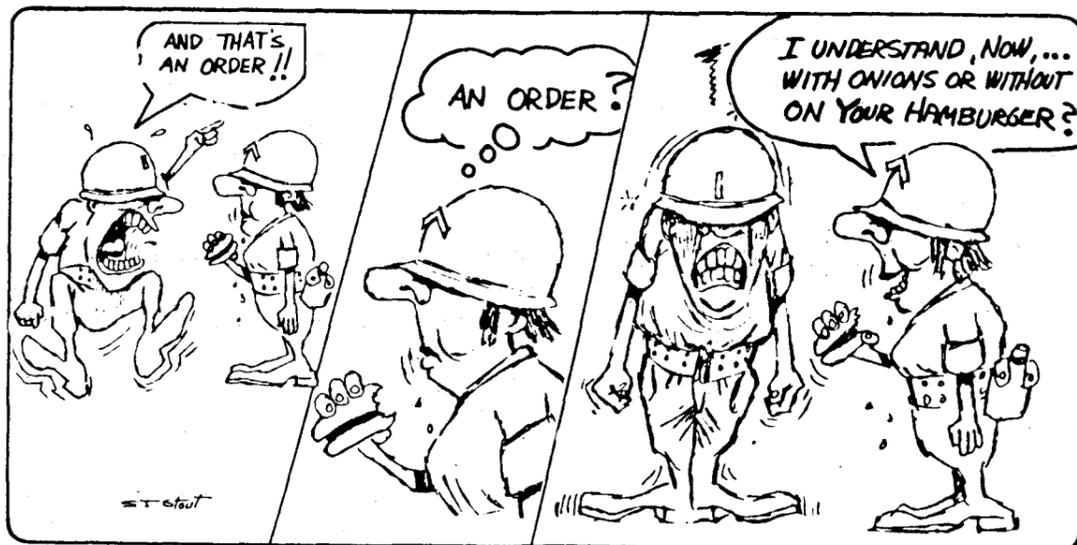
Part of the settlement, hopefully for the last time, will be to remind everyone at all levels that arm twisting to get a contribution is out.

It ought to be out. Twisting arms does irreparable damage. Many young men and

women new to military service and civil service are asked to consider giving up part of their pay to help those less fortunate for the first time in their lives. How they

remember that first experience — bad or good — stays with them and often colors their outlook on supporting charitable causes for a lifetime.

Ed Peters



## Nutty idea

All we could find out about the proposal to charge a fee to park cars on federal property is in the story elsewhere in today's issue. Other than confirmation that all defense activities including this one are to be looked at to determine if a fee is to be charged, there are no details available.

Hopefully that means that the poor soul in charge of figuring out how to go with this one is still thinking it over.

It needs thinking over.

Energy can be saved by forcing thousands of federal employees to carpool or use public transportation. Maybe charging them a fee to park will do that in

Washington. And maybe it is unfair that a federal employee in a big city gets free parking in a government lot when the guy who works for the insurance company across the street must pay three bucks a day to park.

None of that has any apparent relevance at Redstone Arsenal. What works in Washington does not always work out where the rest of us live. Hopefully the guy in charge of deciding which installations must pay parking fees knows that too because making soldiers and civilian workers pay to park on Redstone Arsenal strikes us—and them—as an absolutely nutty idea.

Dave Harris

## Corrections

Capt. Greg Allan Virgil of MIRADCOM was incorrectly identified in the *Rocket* last week in a list of master's degree recipients from Florida Institute of Technology, Redstone Arsenal Graduate Center. Virgil received a master of business administration degree with a concentration in contract management.

Geneva Kilgore, identified in an article as the new AFGE local treasurer, was elected secretary. Lester G. Mitchell was elected treasurer. Other new officers included Evangeline Felsing, MIRCOM vice-president (non-professional unit).

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# CFC settlement notice posted

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Unit bulletin boards will display a notice of soldiers' rights to comment on a proposed settlement agreement in a lawsuit concerning the Combined Federal Campaign.

The class action lawsuit was filed by three enlisted members of the U.S. Army who challenged certain practices relating to the Army's participation in the annual CFC program.

They filed damage claims under the Privacy Act on behalf of themselves and other members of the Army unwilling to contribute to CFC or who prefer to make their contribution choices without undue pressure.

According to DA officials, the parties involved have agreed on a settlement. A notice of the proposed settlement is being distributed throughout the Army for posting on each unit bulletin board.

The notice relates only to the non-monetary claim made for all Army people wishing to be free of undue pressure in future CFC campaigns and will be posted through May 18, 1979.

The posting of the notice will allow soldiers who wish to object or comment on the settlement to do so.

The proposed settlement would require the Army to comply with certain requirements when conducting the Com-

bined Federal Campaign. Some of these requirements are:

(a) no commander or supervisor will be appointed a key person with respect to persons under his or her control or supervision

(b) one-on-one or small-group solicitations by commanders or supervisors are prohibited

(c) each individual may choose not to contribute or may make an anonymous donation

(d) an individual may make a contribution or return a contribution form in a sealed envelope to be mailed to a central receiving office if desired

(e) sealed envelopes returned to a key person will be forwarded through channels without being opened

(f) as a result of the lawsuit, AR 600-29, Fund-Raising Within the Department of the Army, will be amended.

Soldiers who do not feel that the proposed settlement is fair, adequate, and reasonable, or that it will not sufficiently protect a person's right to make a free, or voluntary choice on CFC, may object to the settlement in writing, stating their reasons.

Any objection or comment must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1979, and mailed to the Clerk, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, U.S. Courthouse, Washington, D.C. 20001.

## Remedial education may aid recruiting

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — DoD and Department of Health, Education and Welfare began a program last week to help people qualify for enlistment.

Some people want to enlist but find they can't because they don't have the basic educational skills required by the military, DoD officials explained. Many young people fail the mental eligibility test given to all applicants, officials said.

Working with local adult learning centers, the program will provide basic skill education to help people meet enlistment requirements.

Recruiters will refer applicants who fail to meet enlistment requirements to local learning centers and encourage them to enroll in remedial courses in English, mathematics and reading.

Once enrolled, officials said, the applicant will be tested to help pinpoint his educational problem areas. The testing will be followed by individually tailored instruction.

Programs to improve social and work skills will also be available, officials added.

Applicants who correct their educational weaknesses will be referred back to the recruiter. They will still have to meet enlistment standards, officials said.

Three locations have been selected to begin the pilot program: Houston, Texas; Memphis, Tenn. and Albany, N.Y.

## Stop-smoking plan is repeated

A follow-up session to the stop-smoking seminar held here in March is scheduled to be conducted from April 29 through May 3 at the Post Chapel (Bldg 3714).

The earlier seminar reportedly is one of the most successful ever put on in the area, with about 30 people vowing to kick the habit, said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wesley Baasen.

Everyone who wants to quit smoking is encouraged to attend the seminar, including those who "expressed their good intentions

in the earlier seminar and could use a little additional help", said Baasen.

The Sunday evening session of the five-day seminar will begin at 6:00, and at 7:00 on the other four nights. Each session lasts an hour.

The stop-smoking plan has proved 80 per cent effective over the past few years. It is conducted by Dr. Eugene J. Scott, a Huntsville dentist.

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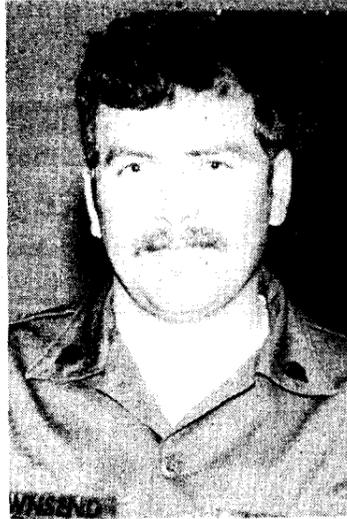
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# KROOP TALK

## What is your opinion of the proposed settlement concerning CFC collection practices?



..Sp5 Fred Townsend, Co. B —  
 “The proposed settlement should be a good thing. In 1977 I was put under a lot of pressure to donate to CFC. Every year there’s a lot of pressure on people. If the people want to donate, that’s good, but they shouldn’t be forced.”



Sp4 George Pack, Co. A — “I think it’s pretty good. I donate because I like what CFC accomplishes. But it’s not right when somebody forces an issue that’s supposed to be voluntary.”



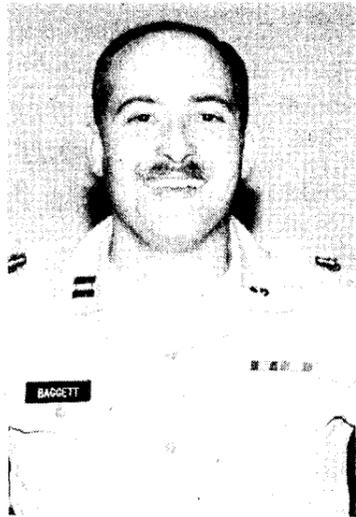
Sp5 Karen Lunde, 7th S.C. — “I think it’s about time for an action like this. Situations like the one this developed from have been going on for years. I was a key project officer at Ft. Hood last year. I believed in what CFC was doing, but many times I didn’t feel right about opening the pledge forms.”

Sp5 Gary Kuykendall, Co. A —  
 “I don’t think it will affect most soldiers. CFC donations have always been voluntary.”

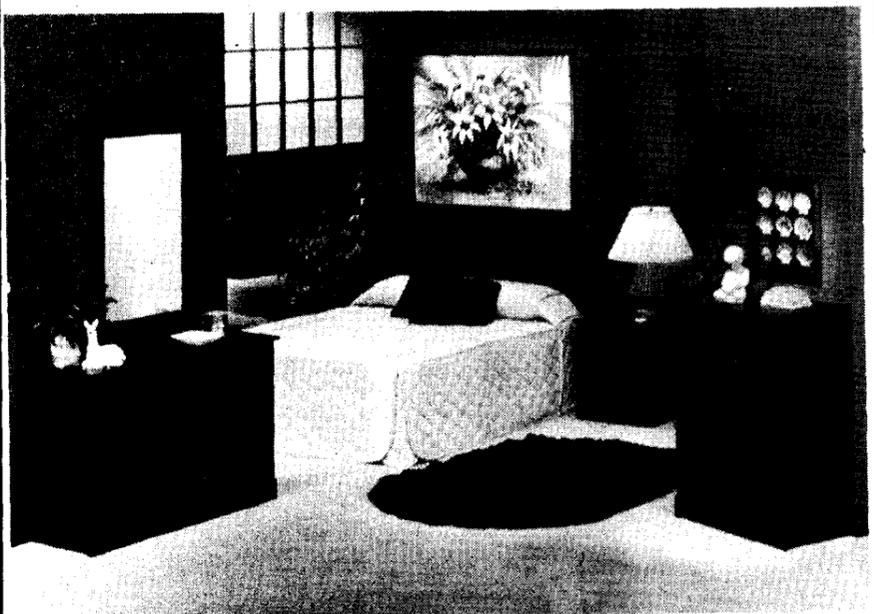


Sp5 Tim Winckel, 7th S.C. —  
 “I’m glad to see it. They used to force a lot of kids coming out of basic training to make donations. This should stop this. I’ve seen them get you just about every way there is and it leaves a bad taste in your mouth.”

Capt. Marion Baggett, Co. B —  
 “I think CFC does a lot of good and should be emphasized as something that’s worthy of donations. Red Cross is part of CFC and Red Cross does a lot for soldiers — from emergency notifications to loans. If I was still a commander I would encourage my people to contribute, but it wouldn’t bother me if we didn’t get 100 per cent. I don’t think 100 per cent goals are realistic.”



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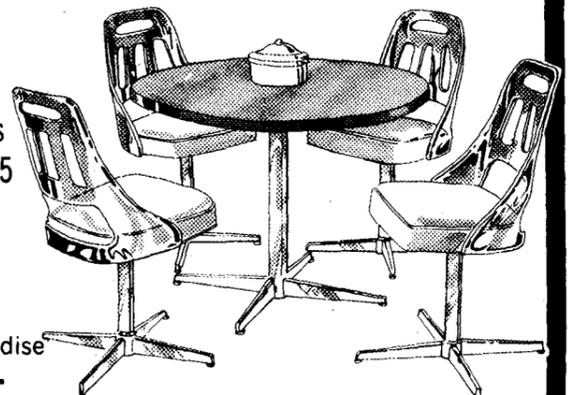


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This is how it works. An Executive Agent has been named in the DoD Directorate for Audio-Visual Activities. That office has established a list of contractors nationwide qualified to produce motion pictures for DoD and government agencies.

To get on the list, companies nationwide must submit samples of their work and their qualifications to DoD.

When the Motion Picture Division at Redstone needs to produce a film, the contracting officer in the MIRCOP P&P Directorate gets a list of qualified contractors from DoD, then solicits competitive proposals from them. This list will

operate on a rotating basis so that all will have an opportunity for business.

Once proposals are received, they are evaluated from the standpoint of price, and for other factors such as qualifications of the proposed production team, (producer-director, editor, etc.) and organizational capabilities.

Contracting personnel in P&P estimate that this new procurement process will take at least 90 days to award each contract.

Prior to the new policy, the Army at Redstone has used an on-going contract with a small business firm, John Bransby Production, Ltd. of New York, to produce movies as required. That company has facilities on the arsenal, and the normal turn-around to issue an order to them for film production has been three weeks from the time the request was received. The

Army will continue to buy photographic services (other than full production) under the John Bransby contract.

Under the new policy, procurement officials say that, although it will require additional personnel to process the same number of purchase requests, as well as taking longer than the present contract arrangement, they expect the new procedure will result in overall improvement of DoD film procurement procedures for other installations.

There are some exceptions to the new procedure, such as:

Contracting with a minority firm under Section 8 (a) of the Small Business Act.

Purchase of scripts.

When non-competitive procurement is justified.

Various other photographic services.

## Hairdryers pose possible hazard

DALLAS — Three hand-held hair dryers have been removed from sale in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores pending results of an investigation by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission is investigating the hair dryers to determine if asbestos used in them is a health hazard. No recall action has been issued; however, retailers have been encouraged to discontinue selling dryers containing asbestos until a final determination is made.

Refunds or replacements through AAFES will be available on Afromatic — Afro Blow Dryer, AAFES VRR No. 3-1791, and the

Conair Model 065, VRR 3-0193. Only Conair units manufactured from July through November 1977 are affected by the suspension and each unit can be identified by a small plate bearing the date of manufacture.

General Electric manufactures the third hair dryer, the Pro 6 Model, VRR No. 3-1786. The company has stated that although asbestos was used in the dryer until late 1978, no health hazard exists. GE has not authorized refunds on the Pro 6, but customers should keep the units until the final decision by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

## Local man on AUSA board

A local AUSA member has been selected to serve as a member of the national AUSA Advisory Board of Directors.

Avery Roan, a past president of the local chapter and State of Alabama Vice President, will begin his tenure on the board in June. Another local member, Fred Guest, is also a board member.

Roan, in addition to president, has served as secretary of the chapter. While he was president he received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work. He is employed by Dynetics, Inc.

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# Fox Hospital takes to field; open house slated Sunday

Fox Army Hospital's military staffers will take to the field on April 27, 28 and 29 for MEDDAC's field training exercise.

The training exercise required annually, will simulate a disaster in which a series of tornadoes hits the Huntsville area, destroying medical facilities. As a result, Fox's staff has to cope with a "typical" disaster as well as absorb an overflow of civilian treatment.

The operation can be viewed by the public at an open house on Sunday, April 29 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at training area E off Hansen Road.

Hospital operations will not be curtailed

as all civilian personnel will be on duty as usual. No appointments will be scheduled for military physicians, and military sick call will be conducted in the field.

Traveling to Redstone to participate in the exercise will be 200 members of the 42nd Field Hospital from Ft. Knox, Ky., and the 431st Air-Ambulance Medical Detachment.

"They're a reaction hospital," said Capt. Clarence Collins, Fox Hospital plans, operations and training officer. "In case there are disasters, they could be alerted to move to the disaster site and provide medical coverage to the area."

# Hospital begins gyn service

A gynecologist has joined the staff at Fox Army Hospital and will provide the first gynecological services offered by MEDDAC since 1974.

Dr. Adnan Kalfaolu comes to Redstone from private practice in Fairborn, Ohio. He said he looked forward to serving the Redstone community and the federal government.

Kalfaolu attended medical school at the University of Ankara in Turkey. He came to the United States in 1952 and did ob-gyn residencies in St. Louis, Memphis and Newport News, Va. Kalfaolu has previously worked for the government at Ft. Eustis, Va. and McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Cal.

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# Army dental research reaps big benefits

BY BRIAN SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Dental Research is reaping benefits affecting more than our mouths.

In fact, it's affected things like the water we drink, sterilization in operating rooms, preventing facial injuries and preventing hearing loss.

Projects that affect these and other aspects of life are part of past, present and future actions of the Army Institute of Dental Research here. This study and resident dental training group is a part of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

## Purify water

Dental Research by the institute includes a project to supply field dental water purification systems capable of removing harmful bacteria from local water sources in combat conditions.

The institute also applied the use of pulsating water jets, used to clean teeth, to cleaning wounds. The modified device was put into use in the later stages of the Vietnam conflict.

Taking this idea one step further, the institute applied this system to the operating room. It discovered that pulsating water jets removed more bacteria from hands in 90 seconds than could be

removed by a surgeon's traditional 10-minute scrub.

The Army researchers have also studied dental and facial injuries at 15 Army posts. They found that 20 percent of these injuries are sports related, especially football and basketball, and could be reduced or make less serious by faithful wearing of mouthguards.

Dentists — 24 percent of those studied — suffer hearing loss from job related noises, they also discovered. This hazard can now be avoided by taking several precautions.

A current project by the institute involves safe storage of drugs and dental supplies that are subject to damage in extreme areas like deserts, jungles and arctic regions. In these environments, tooth-colored resins, waxes and plasters don't work too well.

The price of gold has skyrocketed in recent years and the institute is studying the use of base metal alloys that might replace gold in dental restoration and reduce costs.

One institute study found that using a mouthwash with stannous fluoride decreases both tooth decay and gum disease. Using a fluoride mouthwash, it also found a 98 percent reduction of plaque and bacteria on teeth, even two days after use.

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The institute is also encouraging shorter dental procedures. Its studies show that shorter procedures cause less tissue inflammation and results in faster healing.

The researchers are also experimenting with a carbon dioxide laser to clean wounds with little or no bleeding, swelling, scarring or pain.

## Using lasers

Another type of laser, the neodymium, is being studied for use in welding metals. It may prove useful in welding metallic fixtures used in treating jaw injuries.

The old-fashioned method of using nitrous oxide (laughing gas) to neutralize pain is also being studied by the researchers. They contend that a 50-50 mixture of the gas and oxygen will ease patient fears and allow them to return to work shortly after dental work is done.

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# Retiree call-up planned in crisis

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The army is collecting information on retirees in case a future emergency requires their recall to active duty, according to a DA spokesman.

The Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAC) has sent retired status and address verification forms to about 75,000 Regular and Reserve component retirees.

Forms are being sent to all who retired since August 1, 1974, the spokesman said. Such information as current address, marital status, number of dependents, civilian education level and present civilian job is required on the forms.

The collection of this information began in 1977, the spokesman said, and is not related to any particular world crisis.

In a period when the Army reserve forces are seriously short of trained personnel it is simply prudent to develop plans for the potential use of all trained military personnel if they are needed in some future emergency, the spokesman added.

The Army is also examining positions at CONUS installations to determine which jobs could be filled by retirees in case of full mobilization, according to the spokesman. It is anticipated that a system will be developed for assigning a retiree to the

appropriate position closest to his or her home in case of some future emergency.

Regular Army retirees may be ordered to active duty by the president for such duties as are considered necessary in the interests of national defense, under provisions of Section 3504, Title 10, US Code.

Reserve component retirees may be ordered to active duty by the Secretary of the Army (with the approval of the Secretary of Defense) after determining that there are not enough qualified reserves in an active status or in the inactive National Guard in the required category

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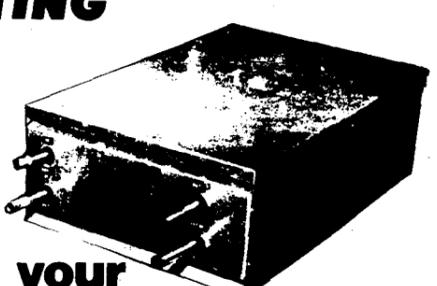
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# Call-up

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who are readily available. This authority is in Section 672, Title 10, US Code and only applies when a state of war or national emergency is declared by Congress.

According to AR 601-10, only retirees who are medically qualified and are below the following age limits are subject to recall: general officers-64; officers grades 02 through 06 — 60; warrant officers-62; enlisted-60.

In case of emergency mobilization, retirees would be called at the grade last served on active duty and for the duration of the emergency plus six months, according to the regulation.

# GI insurance hoax surfaces in state

"A false and misleading rumor has surfaced in Alabama which is causing many veterans to request dividends on GI insurance based on WW II service," said Bill Davis, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director.

The Montgomery Regional Office Director emphasized the only dividends currently paid by the VA are to WW I and WW II veterans who kept their government life insurance in force. "These dividends are paid automatically and no request is necessary from the veteran," he said.

Davis said the rumor that all WW II veterans will receive a GI insurance dividend if they apply is untrue.

# Parking

(From front page)

Where a parking fee is to be charged, it will be phased in over a two year period. At the Pentagon, for example, spaces will probably cost \$19 a month. Individuals would be required to pay \$9.50 beginning October 1 and full price on the same date a year later.

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# Ratty hotels, long weekends in Huntsville recalled

By GLEN ADAMS

"I owe the Army my living — without them where would I be. I've had many experiences I wouldn't trade. My family and I owe the Army a great deal."

These are the sentiments of Joe Hunn, Chief of Quality Operations in Product Assurance, who is retiring May 11 after 38 years with the Army.

Hunn began work with the Army in Cleveland in 1941 as an ordnance inspector and a short time later became a quality assurance representative. After wartime service with the Marines as a navigator bombardier, Hunn returned to his old job.

In the next 15 years, Hunn said, "I had every job in quality assurance from bottom to top. Eventually I became deputy division chief for quality assurance in that region... I was in charge of ammunition inspection during Korea. Missiles came in then and I went to work on them."

During the fifties, Hunn became involved with the Army's fledgling space program. "I was in charge of the inspection of the first



nosecone that came back from space." Because of this involvement, Hunn traveled to Huntsville many times. He remembers Huntsville as quite a different city than it is today.

"There was no Parkway then and only three hotels and all of them were terrible... They didn't give you rental cars then and the longest weekends in the world were being stuck in Huntsville without a car... I remember sending one guy from Cleveland down here who came back and said it was the first time he had ever spent a year in a weekend... About the only place to go here was the VFW Club."

"TDY then was terrible. I would get a call then to go someplace with only a few days notice... You only got \$6 per diem... In the

forties it was even worse, because then per diem was zero. But in '47 and '48 if you wanted a job you had to put up with these things."

In 1960 Hunn moved to Huntsville and became head of the quality inspection team. "I was on the review team of the Lance missile when it was missile and my team made the initial key inspections on TOW missile systems."

Hunn went to Japan in 1966 to help in the supply effort for the Viet Nam war. "I had the top civilian job in quality assurance there. We mostly supplied the Viet Nam war... I got to travel all over the Orient on that job."

Hunn returned to Huntsville in 1970. He now holds the top position here in quality assurance for MIRCOM.

When questioned about retirement, Hunn said: "I'll certainly miss working here, especially the daily contact with the people. But I won't miss the problems... If I'm like most people the first few months I'll come back and visit quite a bit, then the next few months I'll only be back once in a while, and after that not at all."

"My immediate plans are to loaf, go to California and Seattle, and get my daughter married off June 2."



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# Program offers reenlistment bonus

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers in overstrength or balanced MOS can extend for retraining in a shortage MOS and, upon reenlistment, receive a selective reenlistment bonus (SRB), according to Milpercen officials.

Called the Bonus Extension and Retraining Program (BEAR), the option became available in January 1978.

Originally, officials explained, applications stated that if the SRB was lowered or stopped for a particular MOS while a soldier was being retrained he would not receive the SRB, officials said.

As of Oct. 1, 1978, however, a soldier who completes retraining under the BEAR program will be paid the SRB that was in effect at the time he extended for retraining.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:

- (a) Be eligible for reenlistment in accordance with AR 601-280 without a waiver
- (b) E5 and below must hold a PMOS and fiscal year group listed as balanced or overstrength in DA circular 611-65
- (c) E6 and above must hold a PMOS and fiscal year group listed as overstrength
- (d) Have completed at least two years of service and be within one year of ETS
- (e) Be qualified for training as outlined in the Schools Catalog (DA Pam 351-4, AR 611-20)
- (f) Be recommended by the unit commander
- (g) If serving overseas, must have completed at least five-sixths of the over-

seas tour unless they will have less than six years service for pay purposes at current ETS and are otherwise eligible for reenlistment and return to OCONUS.

Soldiers may apply for the program and PCS to a new station with TDY enroute. Soldiers stationed in CONUS can attend the course in a TDY status and return to their current station.

Soldiers with at least 21 months and not more than six years service may apply for retraining in the following MOS: 12E, 15D, 15E, 15J, 16D, 17C, 24M, 67V, 67Y, 97B and 98C.

Only soldiers with 7 to 10 years service may apply for retraining in MOS 21G.

Soldiers with 21 months to 10 years service may apply for MOS 54E, 63C and 98G.

98G language training is available in Arabic-Egyptian, Arabic-Syrian, Chinese-Mandarin, Czechoslovakian, German, Korean, Polish, Russian and Spanish-American. Spanish-American training is restricted to male applicants.

Soldiers applying for 98G will receive language training before MOS training. They will not be able to choose TDY course attendance and return to current station or receive an area of choice, officials said.

Soldiers interested in the program should check with their unit reenlistment counselor or local Military Personnel Office for more information and application procedures.

# Children's Center sets preregistration

The Redstone Children's Center is holding preregistration during weekdays May 1-15 for preschool, kindergarten and special first grade classes for the 1979-80 school year.

Registration will be in the school office in the Bicentennial Chapel (Bldg. 376) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A non-refundable annual membership fee of \$10 must be paid at time of registration. Registration will not be held again until August 15.

The preschool program is open to children who have their fourth birthday by January 1, 1980 and the Kindergarten program to those having their fifth birthday by that date. The special situation first grade program is open only to children having their sixth birthday after October 2 and before January 1.

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# Marines, 4th SC dominate first field day

The Marines took top honors in the year's first monthly field day competition held by the 2nd Battalion of MMCS's School Brigade Thursday, barely ousting a strong drive by the 4th Student Company.

The rivals' final standings remained in doubt until the final contest of the day. In a tug-of-war match so close it threatened stalemate the leathernecks succeeded in muscling the 7th Student Company out of

second place for that event and captured first place overall.

Earlier on that hot, still day, the 4th SC won the tug-of-war and izzy dizzy relay events and seized the runner-up spot in the horse-and-rider and wheelbarrow relays. The leathernecks triumphed in the horse-and-rider and wheelbarrow relays as well as finishing second in the izzy-dizzy and 1000-yard relays. The 8th Student Company won the 1000-yard relay.



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## Meyer named to receive fourth star and command of USAEUR

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Lt. Gen. Edward C. Meyer will replace Gen. George S. Blanchard as Commander-In-Chief, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army. Blanchard will retire May 31 after more than 35 years active service.

A graduate of West Point, the new Commander-In-Chief, USAEUR, has more than 27 years of active service.

Meyer's decorations and awards include the silver star (with oak leaf cluster).

Meyer is assigned as the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Washington, D.C. Upon reassignment to USAEUR, Meyer will be promoted to general.

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# Numismatics

## It's definitely no nickel and dime hobby

BY GLEN ADAMS

**Numismatics:** "The science of coins, tokens, medals, paper money, and objects closely resembling them in form or purpose."

In simpler times numismatics was nothing more than coin collecting. But now numismatics has become a complex field of study, one filled with journals, societies, lengthy reference books, and experts.

One of the experts recently began working on the arsenal. Michael Scott, a management analyst in MIRCOCOM, comes to the Redstone after a 20 year residence abroad, most recently in Frankfurt, Germany. While in Europe Scott established himself as a scholar in modern Spanish numismatics. Last month at the Second Numismatics Congress Salon in Spain presided over by King Juan Carlos I, Scott was awarded the Presidential Medal by Xavier Calico, considered the dean of Spanish numismatics. Calico said Scott was given the award "for his unselfish and devoted efforts during the early years of present-day numismatics in Spain."

Scott said that in the U.S. numismatics had a relatively small following until the government announced in the mid-sixties it would no longer mint wholly silver coins. "The movement in the U.S. started when people found out no more silver coins were going to be made . . . People who just started out collecting these silver coins gradually made it into a hobby. Then they got commercially interested in it. Now there is a highly sophisticated coin market, much like the stock market. This is one reason you hardly ever see a Kennedy half dollar anymore . . . A \$10 roll of mint condition Kennedy half dollars is now worth over \$30."

### Fast growing

Scott said this increase in interest in numismatics is indicated by the growth of the American Numismatics Association, which in the 1960's had only 49,000 members, but now has over 300,000.

Scott got interested in coins during military service in World War II. Stationed with a Navy unit which continually traveled, he began collecting coins as he went from country to country. Later, when he found himself working for the Air Force in Spain in the '50s, he became specifically interested in Spanish coins. There had been little work done in numismatics in Spain at that time and as a result he was one of the pioneers.

### Multi-millionaire

He opened Spain's first coin shop in 1959. "The first kid I hired to work for me is now the number one (coin) man in Madrid," said Scott. "He's a multi-millionaire" from the coin business. The shop is still operating today, though Scott sold it several years ago.

While assistants ran the shop, Scott did research in Spanish coins at the Spanish mint's library and at the national archives.

Scott described the research as "fascinating. The mint has documents going back to the early kings of Spain and its museum has some of the earliest coin presses . . . There was a great deal there about the times when Spain was getting so much gold from South America. Then Spain

used the Pillar Dollar, which was accepted everywhere. Our country's first dollar in 1775 was the Pillar Dollar."

One result of his research is a reference book on Spanish coins, covering all Spanish coins from 1868 to 1972. For a long time this was the only Spanish coin reference book written in English. He is now preparing a similar book that will catalog all Spanish coins back to 1700. Scott also continues to chart the trends in Spanish coins each year for both **Standard Catalog of World Coins** and **Modern World Coins**.

During his years in Spain, Scott often was an appraiser for people wishing to sell or buy coins. "I once did a commission for Umberto II, the exiled king of Italy. When he fled Mussolini's Italy he took the coins and medals belonging to the throne. I was instrumental in auctioning his collection"

### Value grows

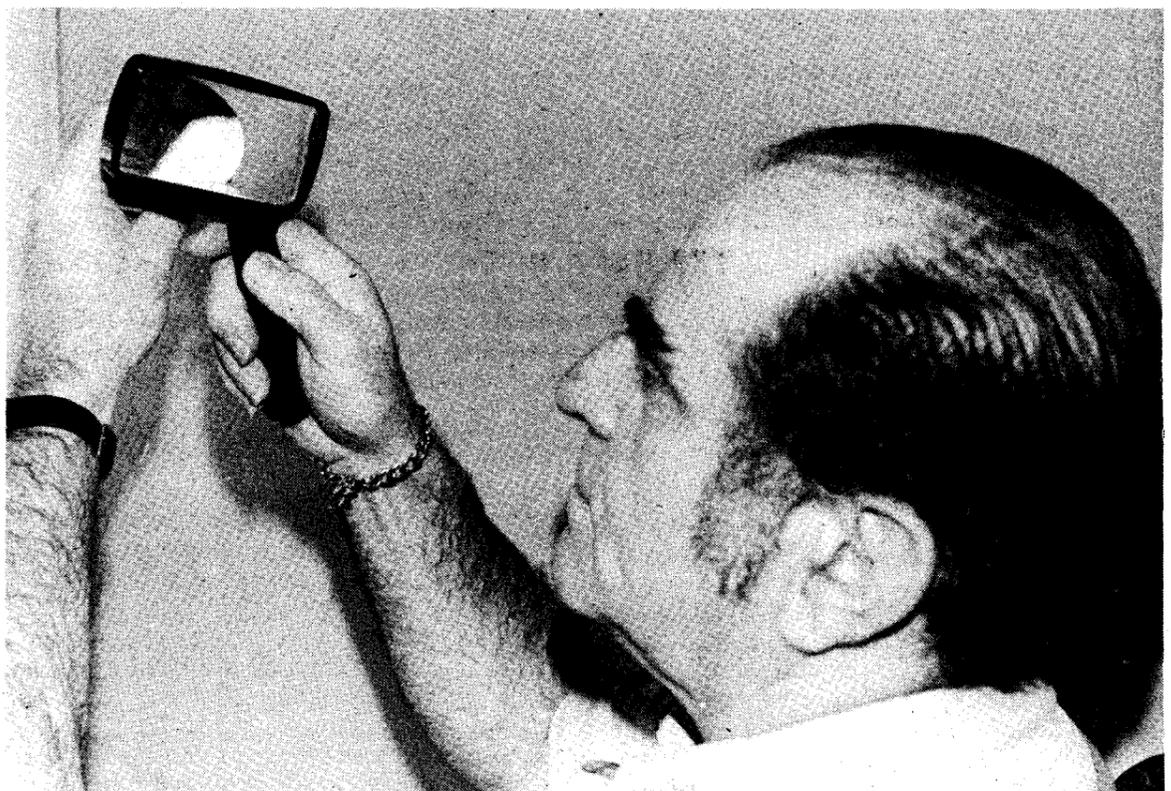
Since he began appraising coins, Scott has seen the value of many Spanish coins rise

remarkably — mostly because today Spain is more affluent than it was 20 years ago. Scott said: "I once handled a coin that then went for \$400 that today sells for \$42,000."

Interestingly, Scott said it's really not how old a coin is that establishes its value. "How old the coins are is not significant, it's the rarity that counts. You can buy some coins made in B.C. for \$2."

According to Scott, numismatics can give one a good background in history. "Any country's history, except the U.S., is depicted on its coinage. This goes back to the Roman emperors who put their images on coins . . . Just from following coins you can tell when rulers came and went. When a new king took over, new coins were immediately made with his likeness on them."

Scott re-entered the Civil Service three years ago, mostly, he said, "to re-establish my retirement benefits." He hopes to start a numismatics study group on the arsenal. If you are interested, contact Scott at 876-1171.



Scott examines old coin

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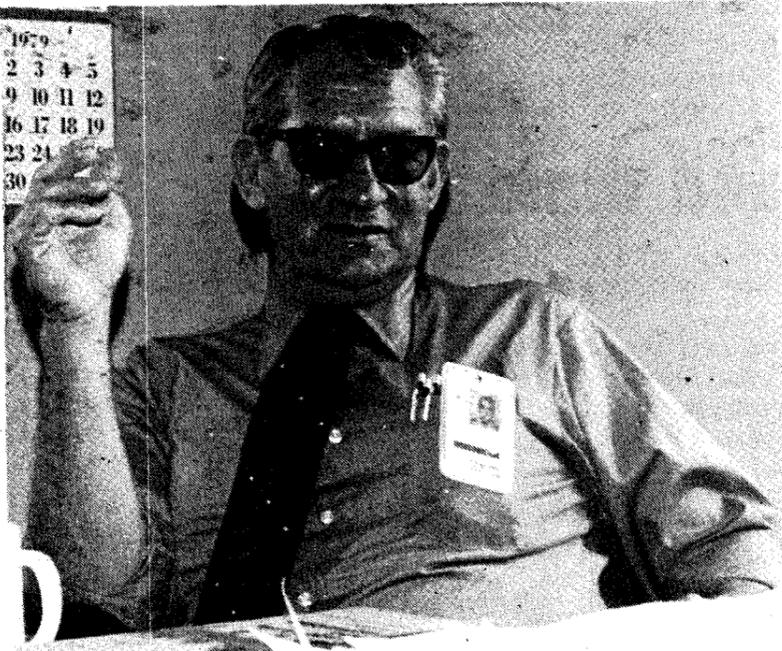
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## New union head wants to tackle many issues

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH

A new man has taken the reins of AFGE Local 1858 and says he's rearin' to go.

Robert L. Fletcher, a technical writer in the Maintenance and Engineering Directorate, is no stranger to the union. In the past he has served as sergeant-at-arms, executive vice-president, and acting president.

Fletcher's not a man who's afraid to speak his mind — and he's got a long list of issues he intends to tackle in his two-year tenure.

His primary interest is in the employee's right to be represented.

"Because the civil service law provides for certain appeals, both statutory and administrative types, I'm interested in seeing that employees get those rights," Fletcher said. "I can guarantee you if someone doesn't help 90 per cent of them, they don't know that they enjoy those rights because personnel will certainly never tell them."

### Last mile

"Since I feel that people have a right to have their side presented and be heard, I'm willing to walk the last mile with them," he said. "I'm totally a member of the employee's football team."

As for the union's priorities, Fletcher said, "We'll implement the good parts of the civil service reform act and try to blunt the bad."

He said the union would focus its attention on efforts to:

- revise the Hatch Act.
- prevent repeal of the Monroney rider (which provides comparable wages nationwide for wage-grade employees).
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"We're infuriatingly against the Hatch Act. I don't care if the Supreme Court did rule that it's constitutional three times, there's no way it can be constitutional," Fletcher said. The union is working to get the Hatch Act revised "to give the average civil servant back his constitutional rights."

About the 5.5 per cent paycap imposed on federal employees, Fletcher said "I don't even think it's legal."

The union is "totally against contracting out for personal and support services," Fletcher said. "The government could hire the people and it wouldn't cost the taxpayers as much."

Speculating on the possibility of government workers striking, Fletcher said he thought circumstances would have to be "extreme such as the culmination of the loss of employee rights. I think that in time, we should not be any different legally from anyone else . . . in the private sector."

"I think that civil servants are used as scapegoats by Congress and certainly by management," Fletcher said. But he believes that "most civil service employees provide a useful service."

Fletcher said the union here has 1500 members on its rolls but "I say that we've got 6,000 potential members out there and if I have anything to do with it for the next two years, we're going to try to sign them all up."

Some members are attracted to the union as a result of problems they encounter with the system, Fletcher said.

### Something happens

"All of a sudden something happens. Well, if they go over to personnel and ask them what to do, they'll tell them about six statements and the person probably won't even have the remotest idea of what personnel is even talking about . . . Then they'll contact the union and we're always willing to help them," Fletcher said. However, he admitted that "we certainly are not thrilled about taking care of the free-riders."

"For 20 years, I was the biggest diplomat that ever walked the face of this earth, and I suddenly found out that you could work thousands of hours of free overtime . . . and you'd probably get the shaft in the long run," Fletcher said. "The employee is never totally wrong and management is never totally right."

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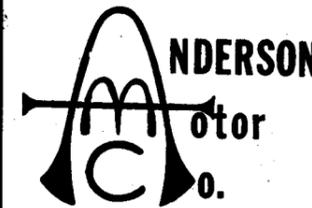
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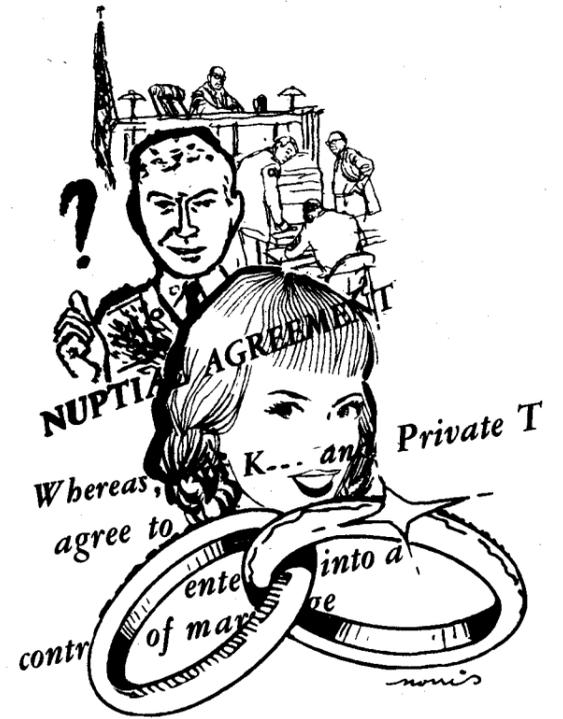
(From Front Page)

closely scrutinize contracts which curtail the rights of spouses in future matters such as inheritance, Martinez said. And without a legal contract, he warned that "a go-go dancer from Fort Benning is likely to share in any increase in income that you might have, for instance if you came into a large inheritance."

Chaplain (Capt.) Alfred Minor, whose work involves counseling many couples considering marriage, says that "there's very little of that (contract marriage) in this area."

"I know of no instances of it in the last three years," Minor said.

The chaplains provide counseling on communication, management, children, religious differences and the spiritual aspects of marriage. Minor said there was no way to tell whether the couple was entering into a contract marriage or not, but in case of doubt, chaplains are not required to perform a marriage if they choose not to. He cited one teen-aged couple that met on a Wednesday and came to the chaplains on Friday, two days later, wanting to be married. They talked with three chaplains,



and each refused to perform the marriage for the couple.

A check of several first sergeants for troop companies revealed that while they had heard of contract marriages, none knew of couples practicing the concept here.

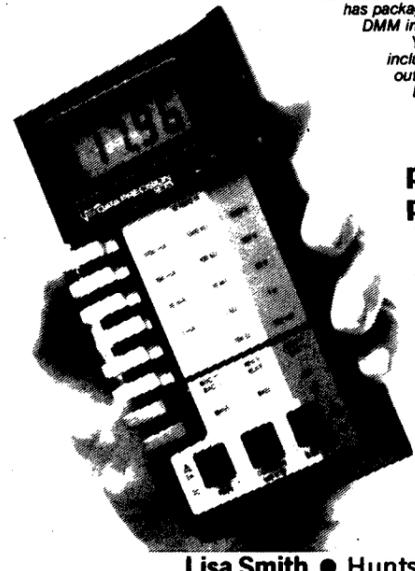
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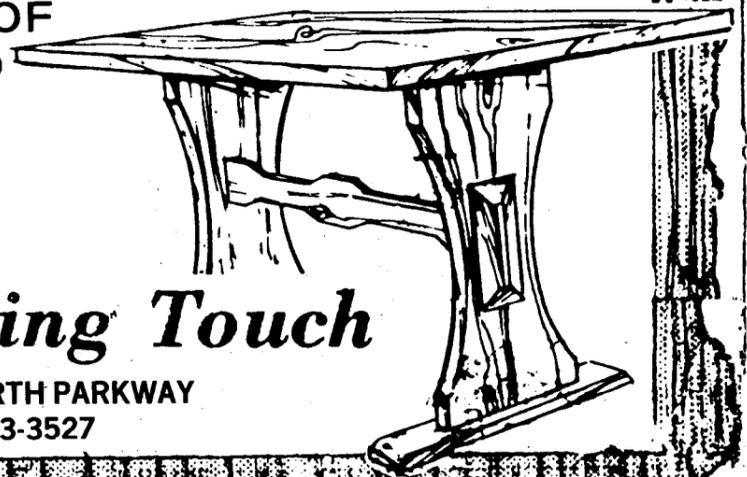
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# Bradley remembers Ike

(Editor's note: The remarks made by General Omar N. Bradley in this article are taken from an interview recently conducted by Lt. Col. Vincent Carafano, Ft. Bliss Public Affairs Officer, on the anniversary of Dwight D. Eisenhower's death.)

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — As Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces, "He held the allies together." While President, "He kept us out of war."

General Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only surviving five-star general, remembered Ike as a friend and commander. Ike and Bradley first met in late summer 1911

and were classmates at West Point.

During his second class year, Ike hurt his knee, ending his football career, "When he could not play football, he became a cheerleader and participated that way. We all liked Ike," said the general.

As Bradley's commander, Ike reinforced the 12th Army Group in the Bulge. "Ike was the only one who had any reserve Divisions. He had two airborne divisions in reserve and he threw both of those into the Bulge, one on the north side and one in the middle, which helped us stop the Germans," reflected Bradley.

During the fighting in Europe, one of the

more humorous moments the two men shared occurred when Ike ordered a special dinner with Bradley as the honored guest. "When I arrived, he had his staff wheel in a feast of oysters, shrimp, bouillabaise and other shellfish delicacies. I could not eat any of it. I am allergic to all shellfish. But Ike was able to rustle me up some peanut butter and Navy beans," said Bradley.

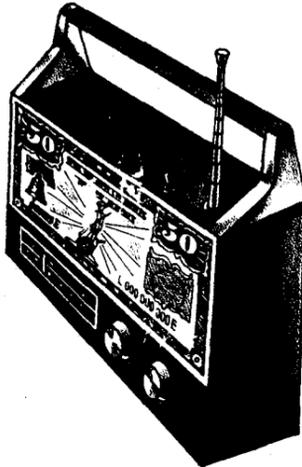
The happiest moment they shared came with the defeat of the Germans at Bizerte and the capture of 41,000 German prisoners, according to the general.

## Greatest accomplishment

In Bradley's judgement, Ike regarded holding the Allies together as his greatest accomplishment as a field commander. "Although he was not a combat commander in that he did not command troops directly, he served the entire Theater — as Allied Commander," explained the general.

From Allied Commander to President, Ike and Bradley stayed in contact. Bradley served as Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and then on several of Ike's committees. To Bradley, Ike's knowledge of the military helped him as President because "The avoidance of war is one of the President's most vital missions."

Ten years ago, March 28, Dwight D. Eisenhower passed away. He served two terms as President of the United States. In 1961, Ike was returned by public law to the Regular Army active duty list as General of the Army with a date of rank from 1944.



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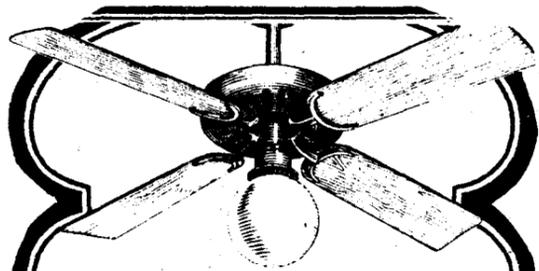
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### Protestant women meet tomorrow

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### New times for two programs

The AUSA Women in Action will hold a "lunch and learn" session on April 27 at the Officers Club. It begins with a social at 11:00 a.m., followed by lunch and a program at 12:00 featuring Brig. Gen. Jack Apperson as the speaker. There will be music and singing by an Alabama A&M University sorority ensemble. The cost is \$4.25.

The lunch is starting 15 minutes earlier than originally scheduled so it won't conflict with a program on rape defense being put on by Federally Employed Women.

The rape defense program is being delayed 15 minutes until 1:15 p.m.

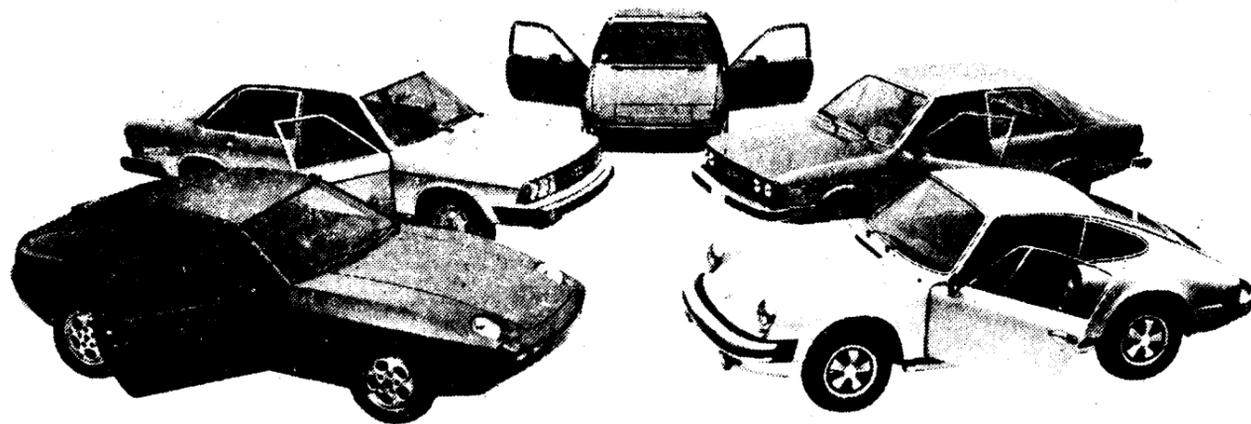
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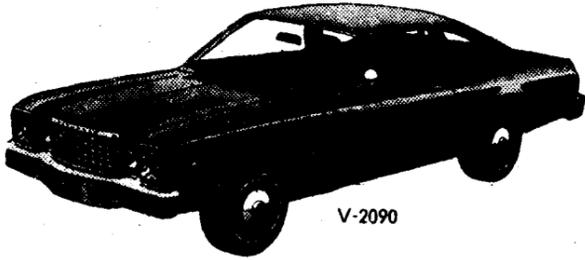
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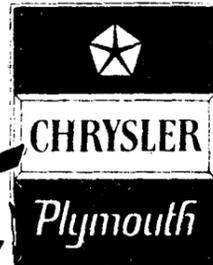
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