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(Photo — Ed Peters)

**Time is short, and the water is rising on Test Area 1. Story on page 4.**

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# KROOP TALK

## What do you think of the morale at Redstone Arsenal?



**Pvt. 2 Bruce Robertson, 7th S.C.** — “Almost everybody I’ve talked to likes it here, but a lot say there’s nothing to do here. I think that depends on how lazy you are. There’s plenty to do if you go out and look for it.”



**Airman Brian Fuhlrodt, USAF Det.** — “It’s terrible. There’s nothing to do around here. The chow hall closes at six, but the food’s terrible anyhow so it’s no big loss. But things should stay open later for guys that go to study hall.”



**PFC Angelika Tschurko, 6th S.C.** — “The military attitude is a bit lax, but I think the morale is pretty good. The soldiers seem to enjoy the facilities that are here.”



**SSgt. Fred Person, Co. A** — “Generally, Redstone is a good post, but it could improve if it wasn’t so civilian oriented. To increase morale they need a better transportation system to get the young troops downtown. The sports program contributes a lot, but you can’t please everyone in that area.”



**SFC David Craig, MICOM** — “For my duty section it’s relatively high because of our hours of operation. The diners that come to our dining facility don’t seem to have many complaints. A lot of E-3s and below seem to be concerned about not being allowed in the NCO club anymore.”



**Sgt. Stephen Peterson, 291st MP co.** — “I think the morale is pretty high for the size of the post. The units seem to do a lot together and there are a lot of programs. It would help if there were more activities the soldiers without cars could get to.”

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## Religion professor is Easter speaker

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The inter-denominational service will begin at 6 a.m. behind the Post Chapel on Patton road. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Bicentennial Chapel.

The public is invited.

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

Also participating in the service will be Rev. Eugene Keen, Minister of Huntsville United Church of Christ, and a musical group from Oakwood College which will provide special Easter music.

# XM-1 buy totals 462

WASHINGTON — The Army is continuing its modernization program by buying more XM1 Abrams tanks during FY 80.

After checking improvements and test information on the new main battle tank, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown gave the Army the go-ahead to buy 352 Abrams tanks this fiscal year, according to a DOD announcement. This will bring the Army's total number of Abrams tanks to 462, since 110 had been contracted in FY 79.

According to the DOD announcement, the decision to allow the Army to buy more of the new tanks had been held up for further reliability, availability, maintainability (RAM) and durability testing during FY 79. Army tank crews tested three modified tanks, driving more than 16,000 miles and putting an

equivalent of six years' normal use, wear and tear on the test tanks, in gathering that RAM information.

The XM1 now meets or exceeds all major reliability and durability requirements at this stage of development, DOD officials say. Results of the testing show earlier problems with the tank's power train and related systems have been corrected. These findings were supported by a DOD panel of government and industry experts.

Additional testing and design changes during FY 80 on the Abrams tank will be completed before beginning full-scale production. Officials say a full-scale production decision could be made by July 1981. (ARNEWS)

## Aberdeen school trains soldiers on new tank

WASHINGTON — Detailed training for Army personnel on the new Abrams tank is the mission of a special school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

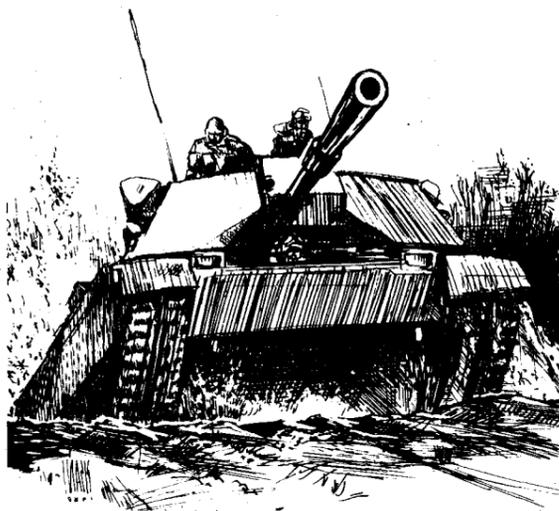
The school is hosted by the U.S. Army Ordnance School and operated by the primary contractor for the tank, Chrysler Corp. According to Chrysler's Hal Nolan, head instructor at the school, the training has been going on since September.

"What we're doing here is providing new equipment training and training programs that we've developed," explains Nolan, a retired Army master sergeant. Both soldiers and civilians are involved in the training school.

"We take people who will be the keys to the fielding program . . . and give them training and orientation" to update their operating and maintenance skills for the new tank, Nolan said.

Nolan said the school works with these MOS:

19K, operator training for gunners, loaders



and commanders, and 19L, drivers. "Their school lasts three days for drivers, and a week for the others," said Nolan. "This year we're cross-training them."

63E, track vehicle mechanic (organization level), 18 day course.

45E, tank turret mechanic (organizational level), 18 day course.

63H, automotive repairer for direct support and general support (DS-GS), four to six weeks.

45K, tank turret repairer (DS-GS), four to six weeks.

63G, fuel and electrical repairer (DS-GS), four to six weeks. "The XM1 (Abrams) will burn a variety of fuels, but to do that efficiently the fuel and electrical systems have to be in tip top shape," Nolan said.

34G, fire control computer repairer (DS-GS), four to six weeks.

According to Nolan, when the program closes at Aberdeen, there will be other training programs at test sites such as Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and continuous classes at the Lima, Ohio Army tank plant.

SFC James Strickland, a fire control, computer repair student said, "the school does a good job of teaching people who are new to the program what they need to know to operate and maintain the tank. Even though I've been with it a long time, the course brought out things about the thermal sight that I didn't know."

"They have good instructors, plenty of equipment and lots of tanks," commented SFC Charles E. Thomas, Ordnance School liaison to Chrysler. "That's important because when you can physically train on the tank you get a lot more out of it than sitting in a classroom looking at slides."

Most of the students are army NCOs, said Nolan, but civilian field maintenance technicians are also going through the school. "We don't have anyone from Europe yet," Nolan said, "but we hope to start a depot training course for some of the U.S. Army Europe people before too long."

Nolan went on to say some of the graduates will become instructors on the new tank, while others will be involved in the final testing, development and production of the tank. (ARNEWS)

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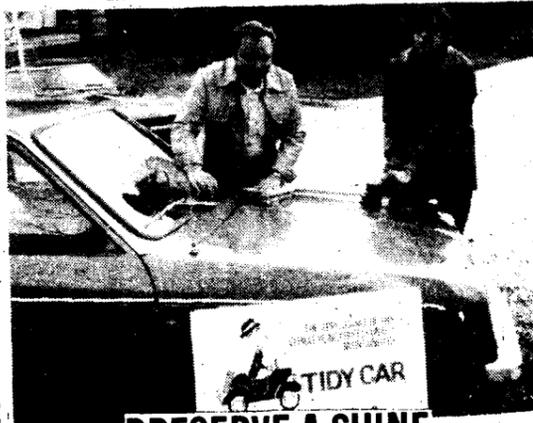
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# Near-record rains raise river out of bank

The Tennessee River tiptoed into full flood during the weekend, but did little apparent damage to Army operations at Redstone.

After near-record rains throughout the valley last week, the river crested at 566.2 at 1 a.m. Sunday, six feet above flood stage at the arsenal.

Water crept across Patton Rd. at Huntsville Spring Branch for a time Sunday, and rush hour traffic Monday was held to a single lane. Dodd Rd. across Range 1 was open during the weekend and early this week to provide an alternate north-south route.

Water covered a large portion of Range 1 forcing a temporary halt to flight test operations, but caused little damage to equipment or range facilities.

The river also crossed Shields Rd. near the arsenal's main water treatment plant, forcing

operators into a high water routine that involves trips in and out in high wheeled trucks that can get through the flooded area.

Most floods are polite. They give plenty of advance warning and Redstone's Facility Engineer people, MPs and others who work in low lying areas have a well established routine to follow when TVA says the river is coming up.

So stakes were placed along Patton Rd. near the Spring Branch and Shields Rd. early Friday to make sure trucks and emergency vehicles could stay on the paved surface even if the road went under.

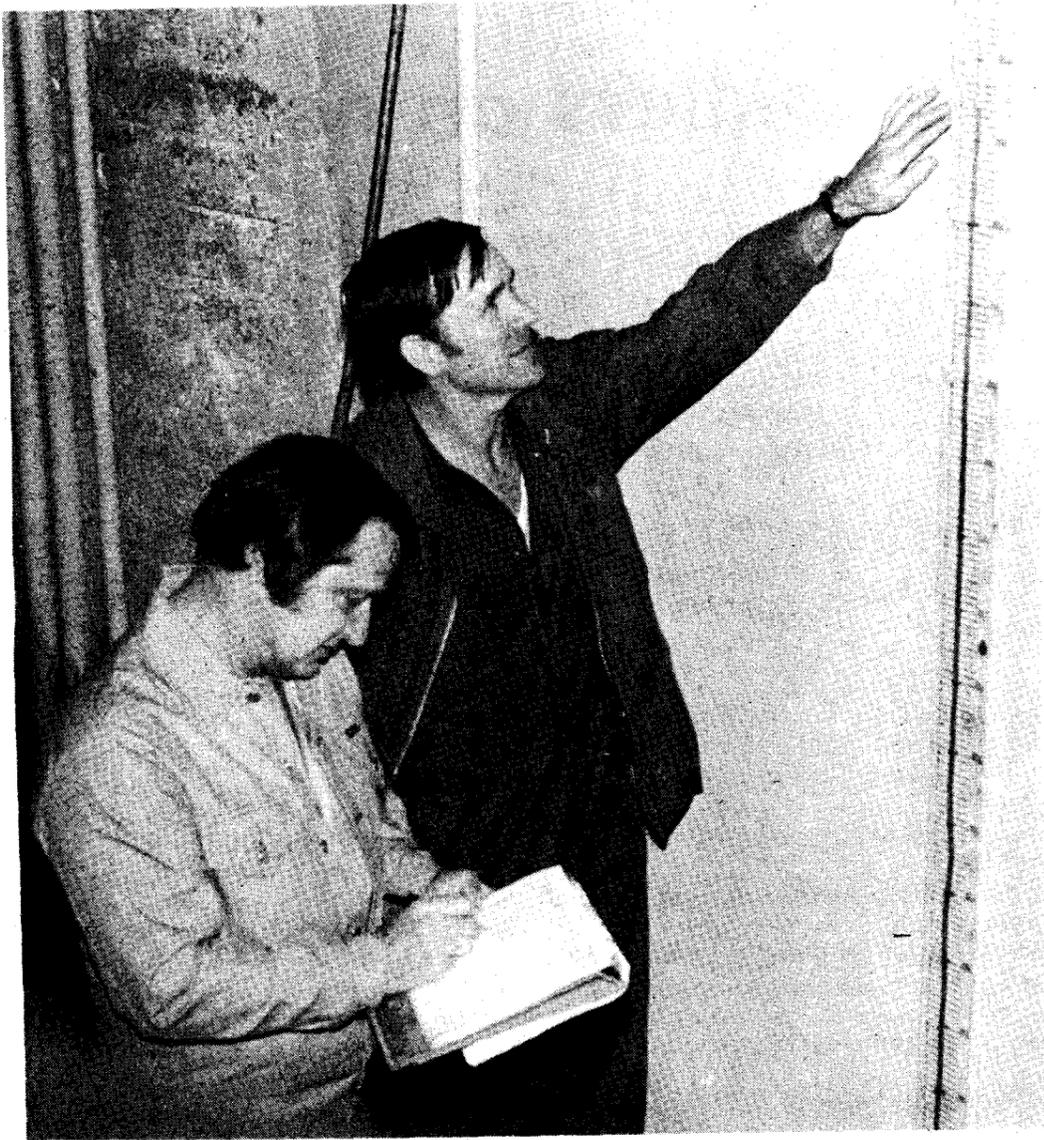
At Range 1, crews worked throughout the day Friday sandbagging two cuts in the dike along the North side of the range that normally holds the Spring Branch back, and moving equipment to high ground.

Most of the cattle grazing on leased pastures along the river ambled uphill as the water rose and those few who did get cut off took temporary refuge on ammunition bunkers.

The civilian and military recreation areas, as usual, submerged slowly. By midafternoon Sunday, the river was lapping at the floor of the equipment building in the civilian recreation area, a building that stands seven feet above the parking lot on stilts.

There were the usual strange sights. Receding water left fish caught in puddles all over the arsenal and others dangling lifelessly from fences where they had become snagged.

Game wardens reported watching large carp and other fish thrashing across Center Line Rd. on Range 1 as the water flooded over the range Saturday.



Ray Swaim, Whitney Brewer check river level



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**M113 ferries men through flood**



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# Give it a '6' or '7'

As floods go, Redstone's weekend wetting scored somewhere between six and seven.

The all time record, the "10" by which all others are measured, came in March 1973 when the Tennessee River crested at 569.7 feet. By comparison, the river topped out at 566.2 at 1 a.m. Sunday and has been falling slowly ever since.

That's still about 15 feet above normal level — a shade over six feet higher than flood stage — but as arsenal old timers have been pointing out 1973 was a flood that was a flood.

TVA said that one was the worst since construction of the TVA dam system. When the river crested on the morning of March 19, 1973, this was the Redstone situation report:

— Water covered about 40 percent of the arsenal.

— North-south traffic had been limited to emergency vehicles. Nine inches of water

stood across Dodd Rd. at Range 1. Amphibious tracked vehicles were swimming up and down Patton Rd. and helicopters had been pressed into service to shift high priority passengers north and south.

— Gates 2, 3 and 7 had been blocked by flood water.

— About 1,000 Army civilian employees who normally worked in the 7000 and 8000 areas had been shifted to temporary quarters elsewhere on post.

— Thiokol Chemical Corporation had shut down.

And for a time there was real concern that the river would knock out the arsenal water treatment plant. That probably would have forced a total shutdown.

Flood waters then caused thousands of dollars of equipment damage at Test Area 1 and tore up several arsenal roads.



**Charles Fletcher drives in a marker**



**Driver reaches end of road**



**He drove the M113**

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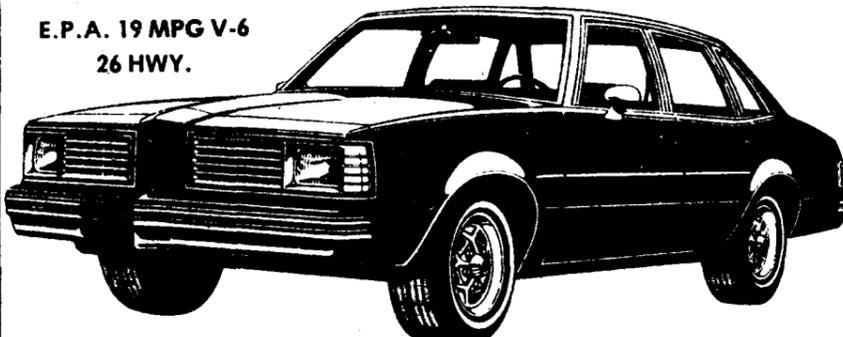
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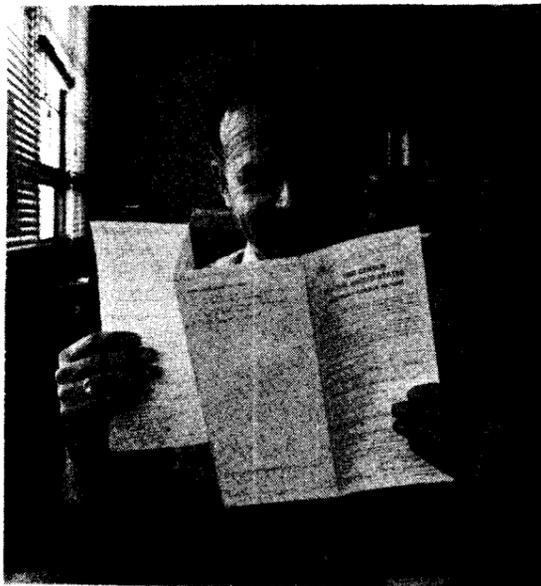
# Soldiers get census forms

The census taker will come knocking on soldiers' doors through the work unit.

A Military Census Report will be distributed to all military personnel on April 1. The individual should complete the form upon receipt and return it through the system set up by the work unit. Any soldier not in possession of a form by April 2 should contact the work unit supervisor or the Housing Management Division, 876-4346, to obtain one.

In addition to the military form which is printed in green ink, soldiers who reside in quarters or off post will receive the standard form from the Census Bureau. Those who receive the standard form should complete it also but should return it in the self-addressed envelope which will be included with the packet.

All military forms are being distributed to the active duty military, who reside in Madison County and are assigned to some local command distribution is through the



**Census time**

SFC Samuel Mazurosky, chief legal clerk, looks over the Military Census Report which will be filled out by all members of the military service.

housing division, according to Margie Campbell, division chief, who is serving as the project officer for the installation's census activity.

# EOD duty opens to E-5 volunteers

WASHINGTON—E-5s can now volunteer to become Explosive Ordnance Disposal specialists (55D), according to MILPERCEN officials.

Previously, only E-1s through E-4s could volunteer for EOD training, officials said. Due to a shortage of about 200 EOD specialists Army-wide, the program has now been opened to E-5s, officials explained.

Volunteers accepted for EOD training are attached to the nearest EOD detachment. Two weeks of training at Redstone Arsenal are followed by 13 weeks at the U.S. Naval Explosive Ordnance School, Indianhead, Md.

Upon completion of the Indianhead course, soldiers are awarded MOS 55D and the EOD badge. Enlisted volunteers begin receiving \$55 a month demolition pay when they start training at Indianhead.

To be eligible, volunteers must have 13 months service remaining after completion of training and arrival at their new unit. Soldiers may extend or reenlist to meet this requirement.

Also, soldiers must meet the mental, medical and security requirements for EOD duty.

Soldiers serving overseas, officials added, must complete five-sixths of their tour before returning for training. Applications, however, should be submitted eight months before DEROS.

Interested soldiers should contact the local EOD detachment for details.

# VA needs discharge papers

WASHINGTON — Soldiers planning to use their VA benefits within 60 days after they ETS should get copies of their discharge or release certificate when they separate, according to veterans administration officials.

Copy number four of the discharge or release certificate will assure applications for benefits are promptly processed, officials said.

The new discharge or release certificate, which went into use Oct. 1, 1979, does not show the character of service or type of separation but this information appears on the fourth carbon copy of the certificate. In general,

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# WWI hero finally gets medal — 62 years late

WASHINGTON — A former Army private finally received the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism, almost 62 years after rescuing two wounded comrades during World War I. He braved a heavy bombardment of high explosives and gas shells to get the two soldiers to safety.

Col. Walter R. Collins, USMC (Ret.), was presented the cross by General Volney F. Warner, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Readiness Command at Macdill Air Force Base in ceremonies at the American Legion Hall, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Collins was a 19-year-old private in the Army when he made the rescue. He was serving in France with the 1st Bn, 165th Infantry, a unit of the New York National Guard's 42nd "Rainbow" Division.

According to the citation for America's second highest military medal, Collins was "the first to respond to a call for volunteers to carry a message through open terrain swept by machine gun fire and a heavy artillery bombardment of high explosives and gas shells.

"Although badly gassed, and at one time knocked down by the concussion of high explosive shells... Collins rescued two wounded comrades, carrying each in turn through the heavy bombardment to a position of safety in the town of Jonchey."

Collins refused medical aid and delivered the message although nearly disabled by mustard gas — a blistering agent, and almost exhausted by rescue efforts. His actions, according to the citation, helped his unit close

up its military position without more loss of life.

Collins was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions at Jonchey. The original recommendation, however, was downgraded to a Silver Star for heroism after being lost for several years. Not satisfied with the lower award, the former private asked the Department of the Army for a hearing to correct the error.

Since his only witness, an 86-year-old amputee, could not go to Washington to testify, Collins hired a camera crew to videotape the interview. The videotape was then presented to the Army Board for Correction of Military Records.

Late last year, the Army notified Collins that his Silver Star would be upgraded to the Distinguished Service Cross.

Collins continues his ties with the "Rainbow" Division, serving as the Division's Florida Chapter president. Each year, he returns to the old battlefields of France.

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# PX savings over 20 percent, survey shows

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He said that a recent survey by A.C. Nielsen Co. at market areas around 17 CONUS military installations showed an actual overall average savings of 21 percent.

By departments, clothing and linens showed the greatest savings — 29 percent with stationery, jewelry and household items following close behind. Other departments with lesser, but substantial savings, were

tobacco, automotive toiletries, food and beverages, and sundries.

The extensive survey was commissioned by AAFES to document the savings provided by the exchange service to military families, and to ascertain if revisions in merchandise pricing are required.

The individual markets surveyed covered installations throughout CONUS and were designed to be representative of CONUS exchange prices as a whole. Nielsen's local market observers checked prices on 300 different items.

Approximately 25,000 prices were collected in civilian stores Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, 1979,

and "prices of the day" (including specials and other pre-holiday promotions) were reported for comparison against identical items sold by AAFES.

Southeast exchange region areas that were surveyed are Fort Jackson, S.C., Patrick AFB, Fla. and Robins AFB, Ga.

Robinson pointed out that in addition to meeting its savings goals to military customers, AAFES generates reasonable earnings which are returned to the service community through dividends to morale and recreation programs or to pay for exchange construction programs.

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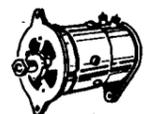
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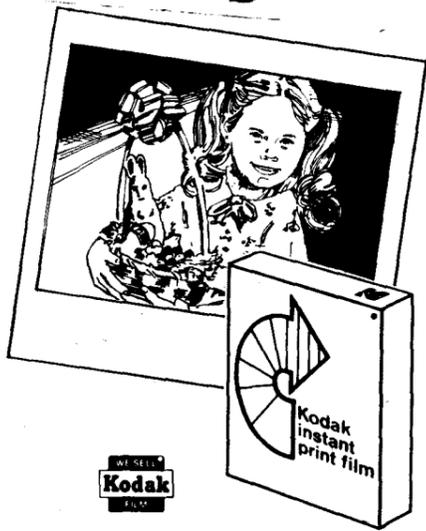
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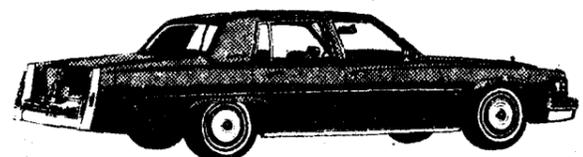
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# Army cuts energy use, exceeds goal

WASHINGTON — The Army's efforts to reduce dependence on oil are paying off.

In fiscal year 1979, the Army reduced its energy consumption by 4.5 million barrels of oil, a savings of about \$86 million.

Exceeding a FY 79 goal of an eight percent reduction in energy use, the Army accomplished a 9.4 percent reduction. Since it began its energy program in 1973, the Army

has reduced energy use by 29.4 percent without hampering readiness.

In facilities and for industrial operations, the Army reduced its energy use by ten percent in FY 79. According to officials, this was done by strictly monitoring heating and cooling systems, increasing insulation, combining activities, and tuning equipment.

Use of motor vehicle and aircraft fuels

dropped 6.9 percent when compared to FY 75. New training techniques and simulators. As well as better management of petroleum, traffic and transportation, helped make the reduction possible.

Overall, the Army reduced use of all petroleum fuels by 11.2 percent in FY 79, a savings of 1.7 million barrels of oil. (AR-NEWS).

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Date: May 5-9

Lectures: 8:00-12:00 noon daily, open labs in afternoons

Instructor: Frank Ingels, Miss. State University

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# Command lists delayed till April

WASHINGTON — The colonel and lieutenant colonel level command lists which had been expected this month will not be ready before the end of April, MILPERCEN officials say.

The Army Chief of Staff's decision in February to extend normal command tours to 30 months in CONUS and long tour areas overseas also included provision for selective extension of officers already in command. According to MILPERCEN two of the Army's major commands have not yet completed their revised schedules of command vacan-

cies. Therefore, the total number of officers needed for command in FY 81 has not been confirmed.

Once an Army-wide schedule of command vacancies is developed, MILPERCEN and the major commands must match names from the command board recommended lists with specific command assignments.

As soon as the command lists are completed and approved, the major commands will be given their portions of the list and can notify individuals selected. About two weeks later, officials say, the total list will be published.

# Some Vietnam vets still have problems

Max Cleland has told a Senate committee that although most Vietnam veterans "are adjusting well" many do have lingering, nagging problems.

Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in a hand grenade explosion in Vietnam and now heads the Veterans Administration, told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee that most of his compatriots are well reintegrated into American life and society, have a record of earnings and employment which compares favorably with nonveterans, and have participated more heavily in education and training under the GI Bill than did veterans of earlier wars.

But, Cleland said, "we also note that some veterans continue to have problems.

"Out task now, more than ever, is to identify those veterans who continue to have problems associated with military service and to provide them with appropriate assistance."

He said VA has a new readjustment counseling program for Vietnam Era veterans.

The program embodies a low-key personal approach to veterans with persistent readjustment problems and cuts through red tape and many other formal procedures in an effort to provide individual counseling and assistance to those Vietnam Era veterans still experiencing difficulties.

The program involves a nationwide system of small "storefront" counseling centers designed to appeal to those veterans the VA chief has characterized as "almost totally turned off by government."

# Field jacket gets 'personal'

WASHINGTON — How many times have you had to tear off an old name tag to put your name on a field jacket? Makes you kind of wonder who 'Reynolds' or 'Jones' was, doesn't it?

Starting Oct. 1, soldiers will get their very own field jacket to have and to hold. The field jacket will become a personal clothing bag item instead of an organizational item.

Enlisted soldiers joining the active Army, Army National Guard or Reservists coming on active duty for training after that date will be issued two field jackets.

Enlisted soldiers already on active duty will be issued one field jacket. Many soldiers have field jackets that were issued as organizational items. In these cases, DA officials explained, the field jacket will simply be removed from the DA Form 3645 (organizational clothing and equipment record) and be transferred to the soldier's DA

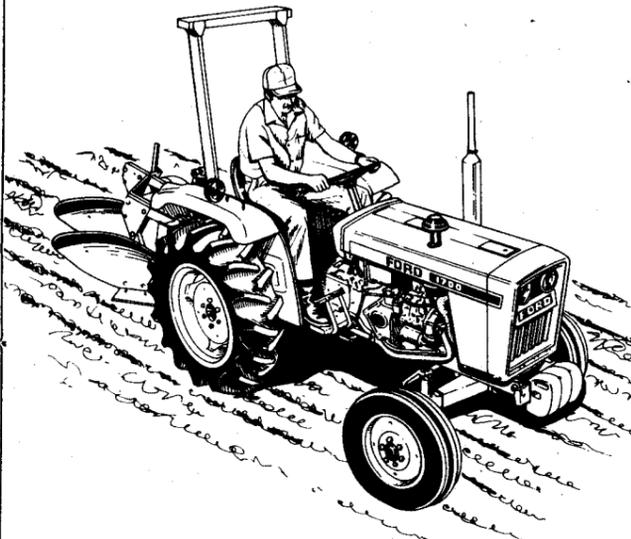
Form 3078 (personal clothing request).

An increased clothing maintenance allowance to cover the field jacket is being programmed, but the exact amount has not yet been set. The extra money should be saved, officials added, because by Oct. 1, 1983 all soldiers must have two field jackets. Those who don't get two upon entering the service must buy the second one.

Since the field jacket will no longer be issued as an organizational or CTA 50-900 item, officers will have to turn in field jackets issued to them by Oct. 1, 1980 and buy their own, officials said.

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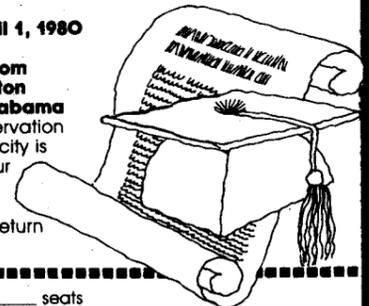
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# Knights break 5 Soviet-held jump records

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, recently broke five of eight world parachuting records held by the Soviet Union.

The Golden Knights made their assault on the records at Yuma, Ariz. Record attempts were certified by judges accredited with the Federacion Aeronautic Internationale.

Records broken include the women's Day accuracy record, four man team night accuracy record and eight man team night accuracy record.

The women's overall world parachuting champion, Sgt. Cheryl Stearns, took the women's day accuracy record with 27 dead center landings. She missed by one centimeter on her 28th attempt. The previous record was 25 dead centers.

In the women's night accuracy event, Stearns demolished the Soviet record of three dead centers and a two centimeter miss. She made 12 dead center landings with a four centimeter miss on her 13th jump.

The men's individual night accuracy record fell twice when brothers Sp5 Mark Jones and Sp4 Cliff Jones each went after the Soviet record of nine dead centers.

Sp5 Jones initially captured the record with 23 dead centers with a one centimeter miss.

His record, however, only survived one day as his brother Cliff scored 26 dead centers with a five centimeter miss to take the men's individual night accuracy record.

In team parachuting, the Army took the four man team night accuracy record with three dead center rounds, missing on the fourth round attempt by one centimeter. The Soviet record was two dead center rounds with a two centimeter miss on the third round attempt.

The eight man team night accuracy record

fell to the Army team when they scored one round of dead centers and a one centimeter miss on the second round. Eight dead centers make up one round in eight-man team competition.

The "dead center" target area is a circle 10 centimeters across. Accuracy is measured on an electronic pad which includes the target area and additional centimeters used to measure the distance a jumper misses the target.

# Comptrollers win tournament

Comptrollers, 1980 champs of Redstone's Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league, also claimed the Army-NASA invitational tournament title last week.

In the all-Army finals, Comptrollers nosed out Corps of Engineers 50-48 on a last second shot by Sam Meadows.

With less than 10 seconds to play and the score tied at 48, Comptroller's Mose Hall drew a crowd of defenders, and dished off the assist to Meadows who hit the winning goal. Comptrollers led 26-25 at halftime but the lead had changed hands several times until the final seconds.

Hall led Comptrollers with 25 points and

teammate Gary Paseur had 15. Carl Whitman had 20 for COE and Mike Mitchell 16.

Comptrollers earlier won the regular season CWF title with a 12-3 record, a game ahead of COE.

### First Round

MSL LABS 73, NASA (1) 62  
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### Semi-Finals

COE 56, MSL LABS 49  
Compt 59, PAD 47

### Consolation

MSL Labs 61, PAD 50

# 'Mini marathon' set for ROTC Week at A&M University

A 6.2 mile "mini marathon" for charity will be featured at Alabama A&M University's annual ROTC Week.

SFC James French of the ROTC staff said competition will be in three categories — male, female and team.

The top three runners in each category will be awarded trophies. The first 50 finishers will get 10,000 meter mini marathon T-shirts. Everyone who completes the race in less than 70 minutes will receive a certificate.

The mini marathon will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday April 26 at the A&M ROTC building.

Entrants must pay a registration fee. It is \$5 through April 25 and \$6 the morning of the race. Registration will close at 8:30 a.m. on April 26.

Runners will be assigned numbers and lined up according to their expected pace — low numbers at the front and higher numbers in the rear.

French said the Trailburners Orienteering

Club is sponsoring the charity event, with most of the proceeds going to the Heart Association and the United Negro College Fund.

For entry forms or more information call 859-0390-2560.

ROTC Week will be observed at A&M during

April 21-26. It will include equipment displays, demonstrations of rappelling and other military skills by cadets, recognition of outstanding cadets, and a military ball at the Redstone NCO Club the night of April 24. Local military, civic and school officials will participate in the ROTC Week observance.

# Winston 500 tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Recreation Center for the Winston 500 stock car race.

The ticket cost of \$16.50 includes a reserved seat, picnic lunch, cold drinks and transportation.

A bus will leave the Recreation Center at 8 a.m. on May 4. The race is at 1 p.m. in Talladega at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

The Winston 500 is a 188 lap race on Talladega's high-banked track, which has been called the fastest and most competitive in stock car racing.

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# 'Mighty 4th' takes basketball title

BY RAY ROWDEN

The story of the 1980 Redstone Arsenal Basketball Tournament is a tale of two champions — the 4th Student Company and Company A's team 1.

The "Mighty 4th" entered the tournament wearing the Western Conference crown. In their first outing, they smashed MEDDAC 82-25. Next to feel their power was HHC's team 1, which fell 54-45. Alpha was next.

The very first game of the tournament pitted Alpha's team 1, the Eastern Conference champs, against Alpha's team 2. Team 1 showed no mercy only trounced team 2, 95-42. The next night they finished two buckets ahead of the 7th S.C. and earned a night's rest before butting heads with the student powerhouse 4th.

On March 13, the two champions clashed. The expressions on their faces told everyone in the nearly packed post gym that neither team had come to lose. But everyone knew that one of them must.

The students jumped to an early lead, outscoring their rivals 15-12 in the first quarter. At the end of the half they led 32-25. At the end of the third quarter the students lead by 9, 43-34. Then the momentum changed.

Alpha's sparkplug guard, Leon Knight, led the comeback. He put four field goals through the hoop as Alpha outscored the 4th 14-7.

But they were still two points short when the buzzer sounded. The 4th won 50-48 and advanced to the finals undefeated. For any other team to wear the crown, they would have to beat the 4th twice in one night.

Three nights later, Alpha's team 1 met HHC's team one to determine which of them would have the privilege of tackling that obstacle. It was a bitterly contested match.

The teams were tied 8-8 at the end of the first quarter. Then HHC pulled up a three point lead by the half, 19-16. At the end of the third quarter, Alpha led, 26-23. At the final buzzer it was tied, 42-42.

In the five-minute overtime, Archie Carter sunk a field goal for Alpha, they pulled down a rebound and froze the ball for four minutes to take the win.

Ted Gerard led the individual scoring with a 15 point effort for HHC. Alpha's Billy Smith got 14.

Their second clash with the 4th was do-or-die for Alpha. They knew it and jumped to an early lead. Leon Knight, playing injured, added 24 points to their 57-47 victory.

A key factor in that contest was Alpha's success in holding the 4th's brilliant guard, Edward Davis, to a meager 14 points. Darryl Waller pumped in 12 points from the other guard position.

About a half hour after leaving the court, both teams were back to decide the championship.

The first half was everything any fan could ask for. The 4th took an early lead, only to be overtaken by Alpha, who built a 10-point cushion only to have it whittled away to one when the half ended, 35-34.

## Hardly a contest

But the second half was hardly a contest. The Alpha squad hardly resembled the team that had earned the Eastern Conference crown or the team that had coolly downed the "Mighty 4th" earlier that evening.

They seemed to make every technical blunder possible in the second half. Nearly every time they brought the ball down court they lost it before they shot. They were called for traveling, double-dribbling, taking more than the allowed 10 seconds to cross mid-court and spending more than three seconds in the key under their goal. One cross-court pass landed in the bleachers.

They lost 65-53. Davis of the 4th racked up 28 points, hitting from nearly every angle and distance, including a nonchalant swisher from the mid-court jump circle.

The fans of the 4th were jubilant. Their support had been loud and constant all

evening, but they somehow managed to double their volume when victory seemed assured.

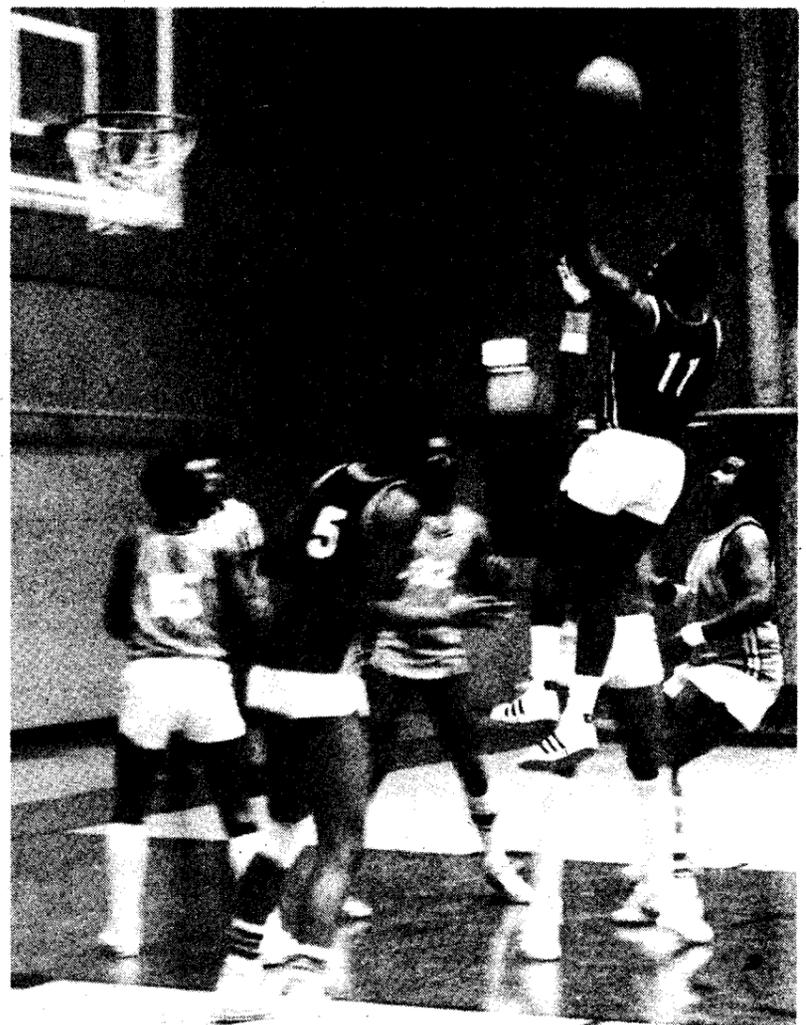
They may be the 4th Student Company, but they are definitely the number one basketball team at Redstone, and a champion among champions.



One on one



Down but not out



Eddie Davis hits . . . again

# Post forester keeps close watch as pine beetles kill state timber

By ED PETERS

Cruising pine timber stands on the arsenal, Redstone forester Dave Bryant keeps his eyes turned toward the treetops, looking for the telltale yellowish discoloration in the crowns that usually signals the onslaught of pine beetles.

"I believe we're going to be getting them sooner or later", said Bryant of the destructive pests, which have killed \$16 million worth of pine timber in the state since July. "They're already too close for comfort, and I wouldn't be surprised if they turned up here tomorrow."

Bryant's apprehension is understandable, what with 3,000 acres of pines on the arsenal. Presently the beetles are appearing only in isolated spots in Madison County, but they are gaining ground in adjoining Morgan County, and in Marshall County 61 spots with in-



Big, old trees are susceptible

festation in about 1,300 trees were observed in a flyover in January, according to the District Forester.

The worst hit areas of the state are in the east central portion but the beetle is considered epidemic in 47 counties. The infestation involves 80,000 trees and by summer there will be 10 times that many unless preventive measures are taken now, state officials say.

Other north Alabama counties that have pine beetles include St. Clair, Calhoun, Cherokee and Dekalb.

The beetles prefer loblolly and slash pines and haven't invaded extreme south Alabama where long-leaf pine grows. Nor are they widespread in northernmost parts of the state where hardwood predominates, but areas like Redstone where pines have been planted are vulnerable.

Pine beetles are reddish-brown bugs about the size of a grain of rice. They attack trees by boring under the bark and tunneling into the cambium, the lifeline sheath between the wood and bark that transports water and nutrients through the tree. The tunnels sever the sheath and the tree dies just as if it had been girdled with an axe.

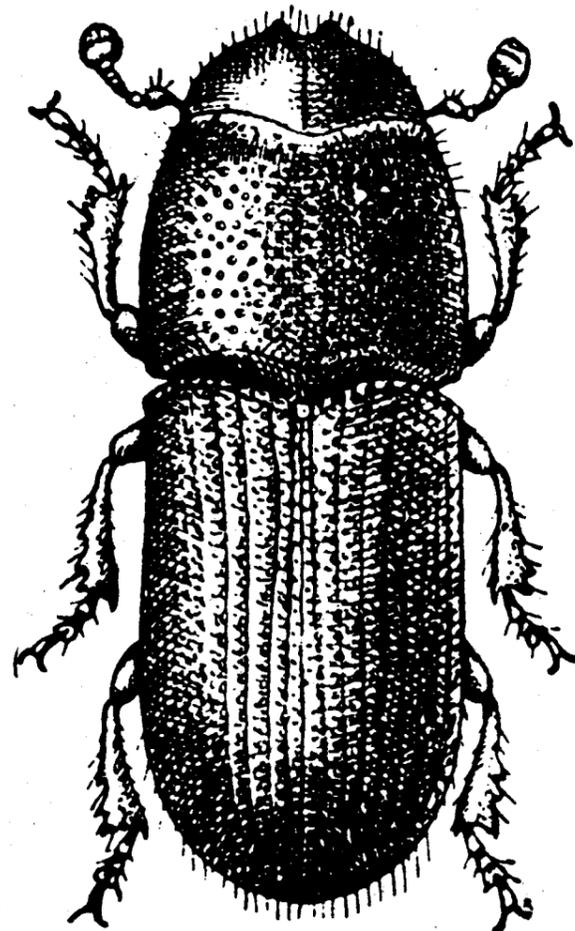
### Thousands attack

Thousands of beetles may attack a single tree, killing it in less than a month. The dead wood is of little value because a blue stain fungus left by the beetles discolors and damages it. Paper mills don't want it because dead wood doesn't make good paper.

Recommended procedures for getting rid of pine beetles include cutting live trees to create a buffer strip around the infested ones, along with felling the infested trees and selling them for removal, burning them, or spraying them with an approved pesticide.

State officials say a factor in the spread of the beetles, which are transported by wind from tree to tree, is reluctance by tree growers to cut live pines on the periphery of the infested area. Also, little government assistance is available to help growers pay for pine beetle control.

For several reasons, Bryant feels that what



The southern pine beetle

he terms the "inevitable" appearance of pine beetles on the arsenal likely will not be attended with as much difficulty as is being experienced in other parts of the state.

"We've got several things going for us, but the best thing was probably that six degree night we had a few weeks ago," he said. Weather like that, he explained, kills the beetles. They overwinter in the bark of pine trees. This is supposed to be their dormant season but they have been active because the winter has been so mild.

Pine beetles have been in the southeastern pine states for a long time. They have become a problem in the last several years. It is estimated that 75 percent of southern pine forest has them. Heavy planting of pines without following recommended thinning procedures is blamed.

Location and condition of pines on the arsenal are factors that should limit a pine beetle infestation here, Bryant said. Although the total acreage planted in pines is large, the trees are in many individual plots usually well-separated from each other by open land or hardwood forest.

Also the pine stands here are generally healthy and not matured yet, Bryant said, while pine beetles tend to attack stands where vigor is low. This can be because the trees are growing slow either from old age or from stagnation caused by overcrowding. Trees damaged by lightning, fire, logging work or other cause are especially susceptible to infestation since the injury gives the beetles an easy entrance.

"We do have some potential problem areas though", he continued, "and the more thinning we can get done, the better off we'll be. We're taking advantage of a good market and are in the process of thinning commercial pulpwood stands. We've got 1,500 cords sold right now, but the buyer can't get in to cut it because the woods have been so wet."

He said thinning to promote better growth and thwart pine beetles also is planned in some non-commercial stands that were planted as wind or noise breaks or to hold soil.

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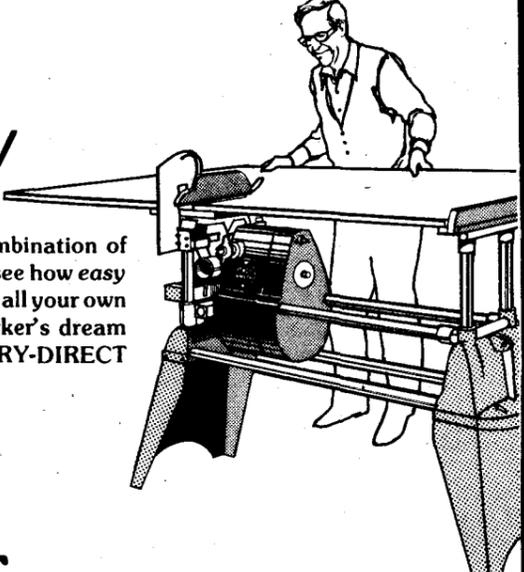

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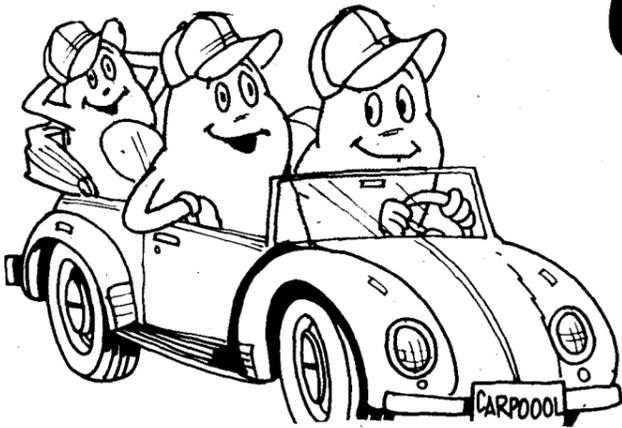
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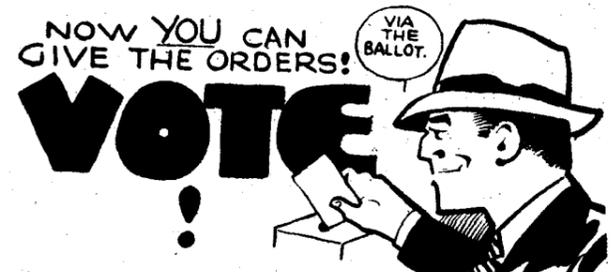
Tonight - **Movies** at 7 p.m. Thursday - **Bingo** at 8 p.m. Friday - **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday - **Movie Johnny Tremain** at 7 p.m. Sunday - **Mr. Dynamo Show** at 8 p.m. Monday - **Chess Tourney** at 7 p.m.

### Golf group wants members

The Huntsville Traveler's Golf Association (formerly Redstone Arsenal Golf Association) opens its twelfth season April 12 at Goose Pond Colony Golf Course. The HTGA golf league travels every Saturday morning to surrounding area golf courses such as Goose Pond, Point Mallard, Pulaski, Joe Wheeler, Henry Horton, and Guntersville State Park to hold gold tournaments. Both individual and team prizes are awarded on a handicap basis for each tournament, and individual season prizes for the best net score totals of nine tournaments are awarded at a Scrables Tournament in September. The HTGA is a non-profit golf association open to all interested golfers. Dues are \$7.00 annually plus \$1.25 for each tournament played. Carpooling from a local staging area is the normal procedure. Although membership is limited to sixty golfers, several spaces are still available. Anyone interested in joining should call the league president, Hugh Carson at 6-1523, or the league secretary, Gerald Roberts at 876-8191.

### Financial management seminar

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold their sixth annual Financial Management Seminar, April 1-2, at Von Braun Civic Center. The theme will be "Managing Information" and will cover sampling concepts, data quality and control, data systems security and regression analysis. The banquet speaker will be Maj. Gen. Richard G. Fazakerley, Chief of Army Finance and Accounting. The luncheon speaker is Dr. F. Max Croft, of MSFC. He has authored articles and a book dealing with management theories, management systems, and project planning. He also has taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Reservations may be made by contacting Fred Agee, 876-7514.



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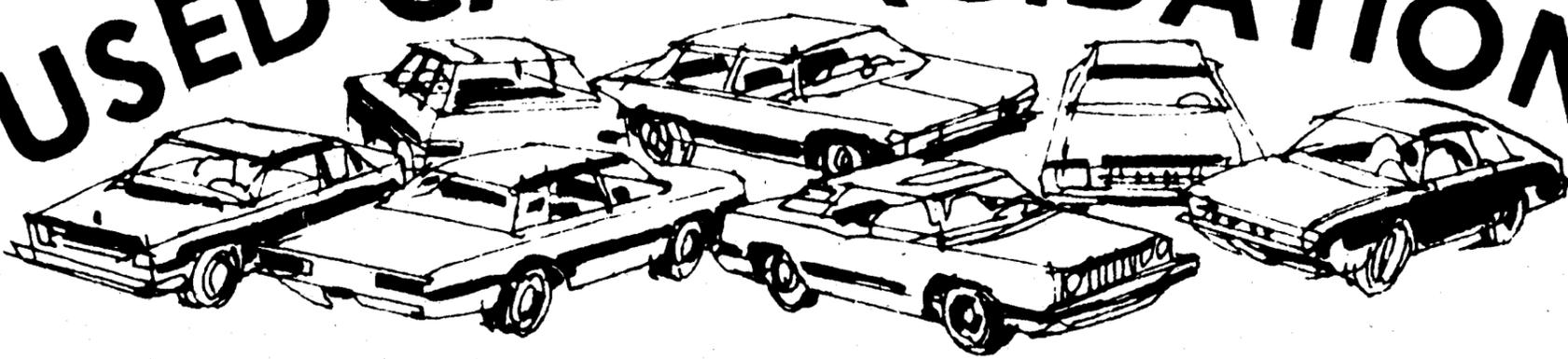
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