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The Time Is Now

ALPHA is a concept whose time has come, and it has come to the Missile Command.

Shortly after World War II the Army launched the automatic data processing revolution with the development of the world's first electronic computer.

From that vacuum-tubed contraption used in ballistic research sprang wave on wave of new computer applications.

An upshot of the computer proliferation has been computer confusion, brought on as each new data processing requirement was met by installing a separate computer system tailored specifically to the requirement. These systems, called stand-alone or stove-pipe systems, operate independently of each other, using different types of computer equipment and different—often confusing—data bases.

Reflecting the plight of many big computer users, AMC in the mid '60s found its

ADP portfolio beginning to read like a computer-age sequel to the story of Babel, with a confusion of computer systems and data bases in place of the Bible story's confusion of languages.

It was evident that to bring order out of this confusion would require a standard, integrated system—one that would be one of the largest undertakings ever in ADP. And that's what AMC has in ALPHA, the Command's new automated logistics system which stands as the largest integrated business system in the world.

ALPHA is the creation of AMC's Automated Logistics Management Systems Agency in St. Louis. It is the first major phase of AMC's Commodity Command Standard System, which has been 10 years in the making. Under the system, a large portion of the Command's non-scientific data processing operations will be in-

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ALPHA With MICOM Traces

When, in the near future, the ALPHA package is installed at other commodity commands, a portion of it will bear MICOM's mark.

That portion is the remote terminal system, ARTIS, which gives users at remote sites access to the ALPHA computer via tele-processing.

A remote terminal consists of a keyboard and television-like screen. A user calls up information from the computer by typing out a set of instructions on the keyboard. The information requested then appears on the screen, usually in a matter of seconds.

ARTIS stands for ALPHA Remote Terminal Interactive System. When the MICOM computer people were given the ALPHA package to install, they felt it lacked a remote terminal capability that measured up to its advanced integrated concepts and third-generation computer equipment,

which represent the best and latest manufacturing and technology can produce.

So they designed ARTIS, of which one computer expert here says matter-of-factly: "There's no other remote terminal capability that can come anywhere near it."

ARTIS's strong suit is its programming language, so powerful and fast that computer programs normally requiring hours to write can be written on the spot by a skilled programmer who uses the remote unit's keyboard to instruct the computer to perform a wide range of operations.

Another ARTIS feature is that the user can execute, modify, store and retrieve inquiries. Additionally, it not only gives the user access to data, but also permits him the logical and arithmetical manipulation of it.

And Not So Long Ago Either

"The Rocket is inaugurating a new service for its readers."

"In the interest of gasoline conservation, carpool and ride notices will be accepted without charge for a regular column . . ."

That appeared in the Rocket of May 30 last year.

A January 16 Rocket article read like this: "A new program is being initiated. It's called the Computerized Carpool Matching Program . . ."

That was six months ago. They were calling it the ten-year crisis. They were warning that man was to spend the next decade adjusting to an uncertain future and atoning for an extravagant past.

Then out of the doomsaying and crapehanging grew a new optimism, and they started calling it the ten-year challenge. But that too was six months ago.

Around Christmas the Rocket was running about a dozen carpool requests a week. Six months later the column has been retired for lack of interest.

The story's about the same with the computer people. They've only had a handfull of carpool requests since the big computer run late in March.

Against this backdrop the Rocket went to its readers with "Whither the Carpool?"

The question drew as many different responses as there were persons polled.

One young woman said her three-person carpool expired as first one member retired and then the second got pregnant and quit.

Another young woman said she carpooled until she got RIFed. She's returned to work but not to carpooling.

One carpooler admits to not particularly liking it, but continues because, in her words, "I think it's something I should do if I can."

Several persons said that fear of another person's driving brought about the demise of their carpools, while some quit because they didn't like the people they were carpooling with.

"I can't do without my car during the day" is probably the response the question evoked most often.

On the other side of the coin, there are those who've carpooled for years and like it, and those who've recently taken to it and find it not a bad experience, on balance. One of the latter, a MICOM manager who's managed to hold a carpool together despite job pressures that often create nine hour days, said: "I like carpooling, I really do. I think it's great."



Another person interviewed allows that it's a nuisance at times, but carpools because of economics. "I don't have to have two cars anymore," he said.

For those who see merit in carpooling, or may come to see it under MICOM's proposed reserved parking plan for carpools the Rocket still offers free carpool and ride notices. Requests may be sent to the MICOM Information Office, AMSMI-G, or phoned to 876-4400.

Also, another run of the Computerized Carpool Matching Program, which matches people with similar home and work sites, is scheduled in early August. Those wanting to participate in this program may obtain registration forms by calling 876-5171. The updated computerized carpool matching list will be distributed to major buildings, including Marshall Space Flight Center.

Share A Ride—And Park Close In

The Redstone Energy Conservation office has designed a preferential carpool parking plan for the Missile Command.

Pending Command and AFGE Local approval, the plan will be put into effect in the near future, with a block of "close-in" parking spaces at major work sites designated "Carpool Reserved".

The plan will apply to the Missile Command, Sam-D and Lance project offices and the Strategic Communications Command Agency-Redstone.

The plan is contained in a draft MICOM supplement to Army regulation 210-4.

The new Army regulation, effective July 1, is entitled "Carpool and Parking Controls". Its stated purpose is to prescribe, in compliance with Federal instructions, ". . . policies and procedures for establishment of carpools and control of employee parking areas at DA installations-activities . . ."

The draft MICOM supplement calls for establishing within each primary organizational element a Carpool Coordination Office, through which building custodians will administer the reserved parking program.

It will work like this: Reserved parking on a first-come, first-served basis will be provided in "Carpool Reserved" areas set aside, along with convenient passenger pickup and discharge points, by building custodians. Only those vehicles bearing carpool identification tags will be allowed in the reserved areas.

The draft MICOM supplement defines a carpool as "A group of two or more people using a motor vehicle for transportation to and from work on a daily basis for a minimum distance of one mile".

Carpool Coordination Offices will receive and validate requests for carpool identification tags and assist employees in establishing and joining carpools or enrolling in MICOM's Computerized Carpool Matching Program, which matches people with similar home and work sites.

ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: What is the target date for repair-restoration of the handball courts that were damaged by the tornado last spring?

ANSWER: A contract is let to place two handball courts. However, this cannot be done until the lot is cleared of debris. Clearing is underway by a second contractor who expects to complete his work by the end of this month. Therefore, with the 30 days needed to erect the two courts, the projection for two handball court completions is near the end of August. Two additional courts are projected to be installed by the end of September.

The Rocket

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Soldier Charged In Wife's Death

Sergeant First Class Joseph A. Melead, 37, assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was charged with murder last Tuesday in connection with the death of his wife, Patricia Ann, at the couple's Redstone Arsenal home.

Mrs. Melead, 34, was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Redstone Arsenal Army Hospital early the same morning with a single stab wound.

An autopsy was conducted.

Reports indicate that Melead called authorities to his home at 1266-C Jupiter Court around 4:30 a.m. Police arrived within minutes and arranged for the wounded woman to be taken to Redstone Hospital by ambulance. She was pronounced dead at 5:05 a.m.

Melead was immediately taken into custody by Military Police and was transferred to the Madison County Jail, where he was held as a military prisoner until Friday.

Friday morning, the defendant was transferred under MP escort to the military detention facility at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. He will remain there until after an investigation being conducted by agents of the Army Criminal Investigation Division is concluded.

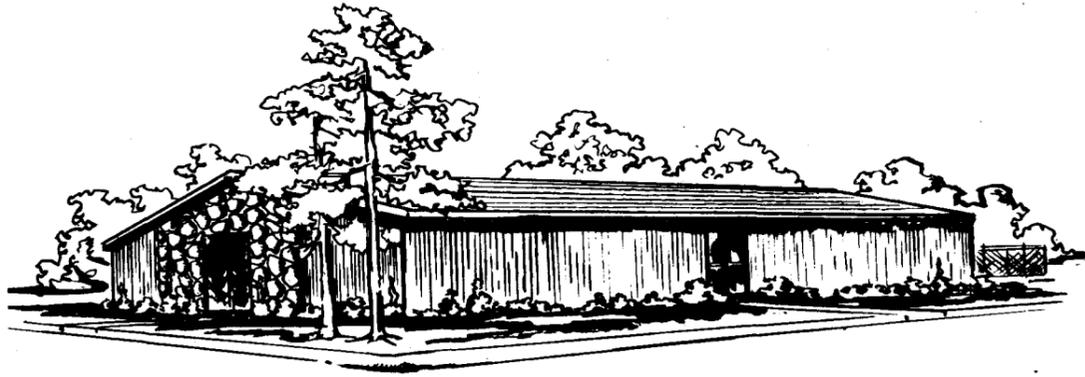
The case is being processed under the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Normal procedures include an Article 32 investigation. The ultimate disposition and action in the case will be determined by Melead's commanders after they have studied evidence pertinent to the case.

The five Melead children, in the home at the time of the incident, will be cared for by the paternal grandparents at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The children's ages range from 21 months to 15 years.

Melead had been assigned to MMCS since last August. Just before the incident, the Nike missile maintenance chief was working as a technical NCO in the office of the Deputy Commandant for Combat and Training Development.

Military And Civilian . . .

Pre-School Day Care Center Planned For Fall



NEW FACILITY—This artist's concept shows the 60 by 220 feet building planned for the privately owned pre-school and day care center.

A pre-school and day care center for the children of civilian and military personnel employed by Department of Defense agencies and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Redstone area will begin operation in September as a non-profit, private enterprise.

Initially the school and center will be in Bldg. T-3187 on Redstone pending completion of a new building on Bob Wallace Avenue directly across from the northern boundary of the Arsenal.

The new building, being designed especially to accommodate small children, is expected to be ready for occupancy about October 1.

The day care center and pre-school will accept children from ages two-and-one-half to six. The pre-school will operate during morning hours, and the center, all day.

Registration for enrollment of 120 children in the day care center will be from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. August 1 and 2, and from 9 a.m. until noon August 3 in Bldg. T-3187. The day care center will offer an educational program.

Pre-school registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. August 5 through 9 in Bldg. T-3187 for 200 children.

Enrollment in the school and center is on a first come, first served basis. Children entering the pre-school will be divided into groups according to age. For the first time, the classes will include a first grade for children who will be six by January 1.

Application was made last year for accreditation of the school with the Southeastern Association of Schools and College. As of this Fall, the school will be state licensed and approved.

Both the school and center will be staffed by professional personnel including individuals who formerly taught at the Redstone pre-school for children of military personnel.

That school was housed in a World War II temporary building which has been found unsuitable for continued use.

The need for other facilities for the pre-school combined with numerous requests from civilian employees for a day care center convenient to the Arsenal resulted in establishment of the new enterprise.

For further information about the school and center, phone Mrs. Sherry Naff at 539-3866.

Cause Of Death Not Yet Known

Kenneth Smith, 17, of Route 1, Woodville, collapsed at Redstone Arsenal Friday morning and died about four hours later.

Smith was stricken while waiting to testify as a defense witness in the special court martial of his brother, Specialist 4 Allen Smith. Specialist Smith, assigned to the 291st Military Police Company, had been charged with leaving his place of duty.

The court martial began at about 8:30 a.m. Kenneth Smith had remained outside the court room and was last seen seated in the family vehicle in the parking lot adjacent to the building. Members of his family found him unconscious in the auto about 10:15 a.m.

Taken to the Army Hospital in a military ambulance, Smith received emergency treatment there and was later transferred to Huntsville Hospital. He died there about 1:50 p.m.

If you think it's hot now, wait until August and September.

First WAC Graduate



Private Evelyn Vila, of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, became the first member of the Women's Army Corps to complete studies at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Now, after 18 weeks of intensive study of the Pershing launcher system—and the English language—Private Vila is a fully-trained Pershing missile electrical mechanical repairwoman.

"At the beginning, it was difficult. I was just starting my English language studies and work on electricity and electronics," she said shortly after graduation.

Though she spoke English fluently when she arrived at the Army's training center near Huntsville, she found her earlier language studies hadn't included much of the technical jargon of the missile maintenance business.

During her studies, Private Vila learned about the Pershing missile launcher and its test equipment, including operation, testing and repair of the assembly.

"If someone would name a tool before I came here, I didn't even know what it looked like. Now, I'm much more familiar with the tools and instruments we use, and I know how to use them," she said.

Evelyn Vila graduated from Antonio Sarriera High School in 1972, and studied accounting at the University of Puerto Rico before entering the Army in November, 1973. She says she hope to continue her college studies while in the service.

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What's Left?

Hurricane, Earthquake, Tornado

Cassandra Kilgore's job as telephone operator for the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command has been routine and quiet, but the tornadoes that recently hit North Alabama brought back memories of an exciting and scary past.

Like the hot summer evening in Biloxi, Mississippi, when Hurricane Camille ripped into the Gulf Coast . . . and she and her Air Force Sergeant husband had to leave their trailer home and take refuge at Keesler Air Force Base. It was just before the main force of the hurricane hit that Cassandra reported for work at the Biloxi telephone switchboard which was then on emergency status.

In the wake of the devastating storm she worked 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, and lived a week in the telephone company building helping keep up communications with rescue and emergency organizations.

SAFE QUARTERS

She described her experiences this way: "When the weather bureau warned that the storm was severe, my husband and I left our trailer and went to safer quarters at Keesler. I had to check in with the telephone company and they wanted me to come to work immediately. The wind was blowing so strong that my husband could hardly keep the car on the road to get me to work.

"When I looked outside the next morning the destruction and devastation from the hurricane was difficult to describe. I had never seen anything like it and I certainly wouldn't want to ever go through another hurricane."

Several months after Hurricane Camille, Sergeant Kilgore was transferred to Panama and she got a job as telephone operator with the Southern Command.

The switchboard serviced 14 military installations in the area and after a year Cassandra was promoted to assistant chief operator. Her duties included briefing important visitors and foreign dignitaries and serving as liaison for the communications branch.

Then one hot humid night in



QUIET, CALM—Cassandra Kilgore works the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command telephone switchboard with operators Mildred Raley and Becky Sloan.

January 1971, the Kilgores were wakened by crashing dishes, falling pictures, the bed shaking and the hysterical screaming of frightened people panicking as the tremors of an earthquake hit the area.

"It was awful and the tremors terrorized me almost as much as they did the other people. Fortunately for everyone it was not a severe earthquake, but it scared a lot of people and did some damage to property and equipment. I think we were mighty lucky," She said.

Nearly two years later, Cassandra was working the switchboard when the news of the horrible earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, came over the lines. There were thousands of people killed and wounded and telephone personnel went on emergency status to try to establish and maintain communications with the stricken area.

Remembering her earthquake experience, Cassandra found it easy to believe the accounts of panic stricken people rushing from their homes into the streets and disappearing as huge cracks in the earth just swallowed them up.

QUIET, ROUTINE

Now that her husband is out of the Air Force and attending the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Cassandra has been working a quiet and routine shift on the BMDSCOM switchboard.

When the tornadoes hit North Alabama earlier this year, Cassandra had reason to remember past disasters. She and her husband had just leased a house in one of the areas of Huntsville that was hardest hit. Though the house received some damage and houses all around it were destroyed, the Kilgores were able to move in.

Viewing the damage brought back a lot of memories. "The weather bureau tracked Hurricane Camille and we had plenty of warning. The earthquakes were terrifying because they struck without warning and had no predictable patterns.

"As for the tornadoes, they drop down suddenly, almost as bad as an earthquake. All I can say is someone somewhere must be looking out for me . . . and I'm thankful," she said.

Pixie Pizazz

Every crippled, burned and handicapped child in North Alabama make up the invitation list for the Cahaba Temple's fun-filled show at the Heart of Huntsville Mall on Saturday, August 10.

Called "Pixie Pizazz '74", the show includes clown acts, a magic show, performing animals and pixie music followed by dinner with the Shriners.

Robert Fuller, the star of NBC's Emergency program will come to Huntsville to participate in the afternoon show and that evening's "Guest of a Shriner" dance in the Mall proper.

There will be no charge for anyone at the show, according to Cahaba's Potentate E. Ray Taylor, "We're trying to invite all of these children," Taylor said. "Should you know of a youngster who did not receive an invitation, please telephone the Temple at 539-6780 and one will be mailed as soon as possible," he added.

Hatch Act affords Employee Protection

(AMC-10) As the 1974 elections near, Federal employees are reminded that they are protected by law from efforts to force them to render political service or tribute. The Hatch Act, passed in 1939, provides in general that Federal employees cannot render political service, that is, take an active part in political management or in political campaigns, even if they are willing to do so.

Basically these laws have the effect of insulating the Federal employee against the influence of political considerations that might damage his job tenure. The laws are a protection against political reprisals, which are the order of the day under the spoils system, because they eliminate the grounds for such reprisals.

In general, employees in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government are subject to political activity restrictions. Part-time and temporary employees are included.

A few specific exemptions are made, including employees paid from the appropriation for the Office of the President, the heads and assistant heads of executive or military departments, and officials who determine national policy and who are appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation. There are certain exemptions for Federal employees living in the immediate vicinity of Washington, D.C., and in other communities in which the majority of voters are employed by the Federal Government.

As Federal employees, these are some permissible activities:

—You have the right to register and vote as you choose in any election. Political activity restrictions do not relieve a Federal employee of his obligation as a citizen to inform himself of the issues and to register and vote. Employees are encouraged to vote by being granted excused absence under certain circumstances for the purpose of registering or voting. Generally, an employee is excused from duty so as to permit him to report for work three hours after the polls open or to leave work before the polls close, whichever results in the lesser amount of time off.

The US Civil Service Commission enforces political activity restrictions for employees in competitive positions. The Commission makes investigations and holds hearings in cases involving violations. The most severe penalty for violation is removal and the minimum penalty is suspension with-out pay for 30 days.

Special rules apply to the residents of certain communities with large numbers of Federal employees. Any community in the immediate vicinity of Washington, D.C., and any municipality the majority of whose voters work for the Federal Government, may ask the Civil Service Commission for partial exemption from the political activity restrictions.

If you are uncertain whether a particular action you consider taking would violate the political activity rules, you should present the matter in writing to the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, DC 20415. You should obtain a ruling on the matter before engaging in the activity, since ignorance of the provisions of the law will not excuse you from the penalties for violation.



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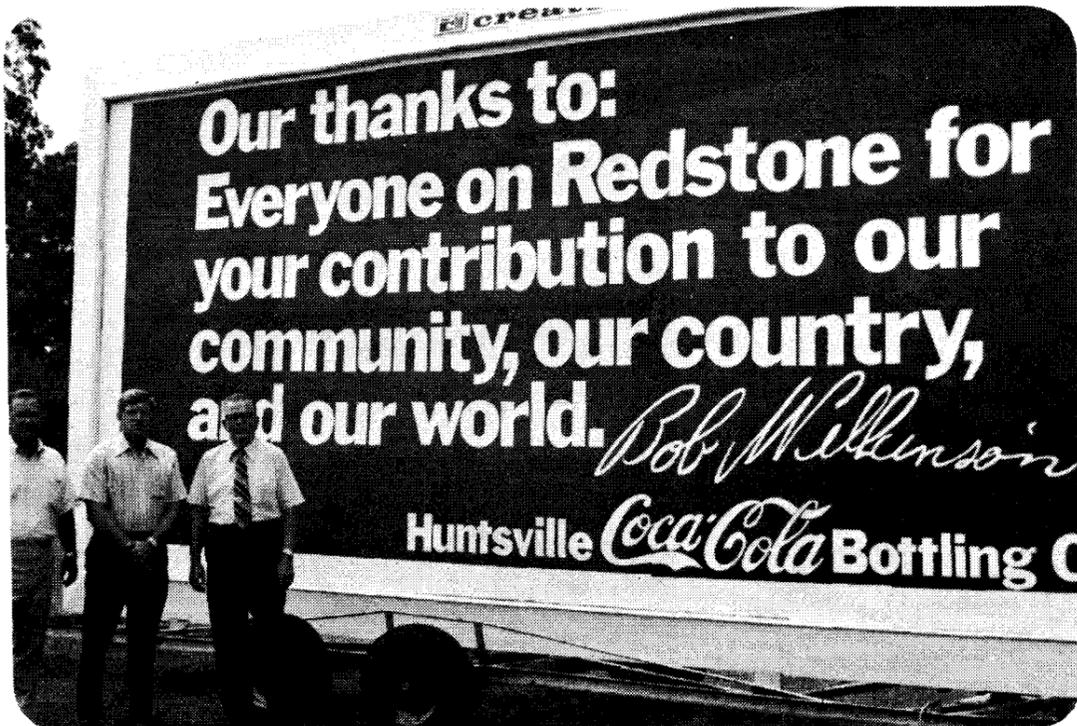
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Final Campaign Designated

(ANF)—The last campaign of the Vietnam War has been officially named. The seventeenth campaign of the war is now known as Vietnam Cease-Fire. This campaign was charac-

terized by a reduction of US ground combat and then a limitation on defense of key installations. The period of the campaign was from March 13, 1972 to the cease fire of January 28, 1973.

What's For Dinner?

Here's the menu for the coming week at the civilian cafeterias on Post:

TODAY

SOUP: Vegetable
ENTREE: Country Fried Liver
Chicken & Dumplings
VEGETABLES: Green Beans
Stewed Apples
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THURSDAY

SOUP: Chicken Noodle
ENTREE: Beef Stew
Fried Pork Steak
VEGETABLES: Blackeyed Peas
Steamed Cabbage
Harvard Beans
Home Fried Potatoes

FRIDAY

SOUP: LeGout Clam Chowder
ENTREE: Meat Loaf
Fried Flounder
VEGETABLES: Stewed Tomatoes
Lima Beans
Mixed Greens
Snowflake Potatoes

MONDAY

SOUP: Beef Noodle
ENTREE: Chopped Sirloin w/ Mushroom
Gravy
Chicken Chop Suey w/ Rice
VEGETABLES: Brussel Sprouts
Butter Beans
Cream Corn
Snowflake Potatoes

TUESDAY

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To be eligible for canvasser duty, applicants must be high school graduates with GT scores of 95 or higher, have outstanding military bearing and appearance, and have been assigned to MMCS for the last six months.

In addition, applicants must hold a primary MOS in a missile maintenance field, be able to go on temporary duty assignments away from Redstone for periods of 45 to 60 days.

MMCS military personnel interested in applying or looking for further information may contact Sergeant Major Napier in building 3217 or call 876-4350, 1670, or 3301.

Vietnam Bonus

(ANF)—Montana has joined the ranks of states paying a Vietnam era bonus. Eligible veterans from that state will receive \$18.75 for each month served in Vietnam or a support area.

To be eligible, veterans must have been a resident of Montana while serving honorably in Vietnam or a support area between January 1, 1961 and March 31, 1973.

Landmarks of the American Revolution is a guide to the sites made memorable by people or events in the Revolutionary Era (1763-1783). Written by Mark M. Boatner III and published by Stackpole Books, Cameron and Kelker Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105, Landmarks is a fine inventory which will be useful to the casual tourist as well as to students, specialists and all those with an interest in history. The volume sells for \$10. Check your local library or bookstore.

Mother-Baby Care

A Mother-Baby Care course is being offered by the Red Cross each Monday at 7 p.m., for six weeks in the Post Chapel Annex. The first class was held July 15, but new participants are welcome. For further information, call 837-1193 or 837-0708.

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tegrated and standardized—performed using one system with standard computer equipment, software and application computer programs.

In the next few years ALPHA will be installed at all major AMC commands. At present it is operating at MICOM and one other, AVSCOM in St. Louis, the prototype site. ALPHA cranked up there in 1971, the year the decision was made to install it here.

ALPHA is designed to satisfy the total logistic support mission of AMC by providing a standard system for developing the logistic data which commodity commands use and report to AMC. The standardization process begins within the commodity commands at the level of the logistic functional areas, like materiel management, procurement and production, finance and maintenance. These areas traditionally have worked from separate data bases developed from independent stand-alone computer systems. Such was the case at MICOM before ALPHA.

ALPHA had reached a critical juncture when the decision was made to install it here in 1971. It's installation at a second site was seen as a test of whether a commodity command could make it work and deliver what it promised, or whether—and this was the nagging question that had attended the program since its inception—was it too vast, too complex to be practical. Precedents, what few there were, leaned

toward failure. Systems of ALPHA's size and complexity had been tried before, and fell flat. There was speculation that ALPHA might go that way too. Until MICOM's ALPHA conversion teams got hold of it.

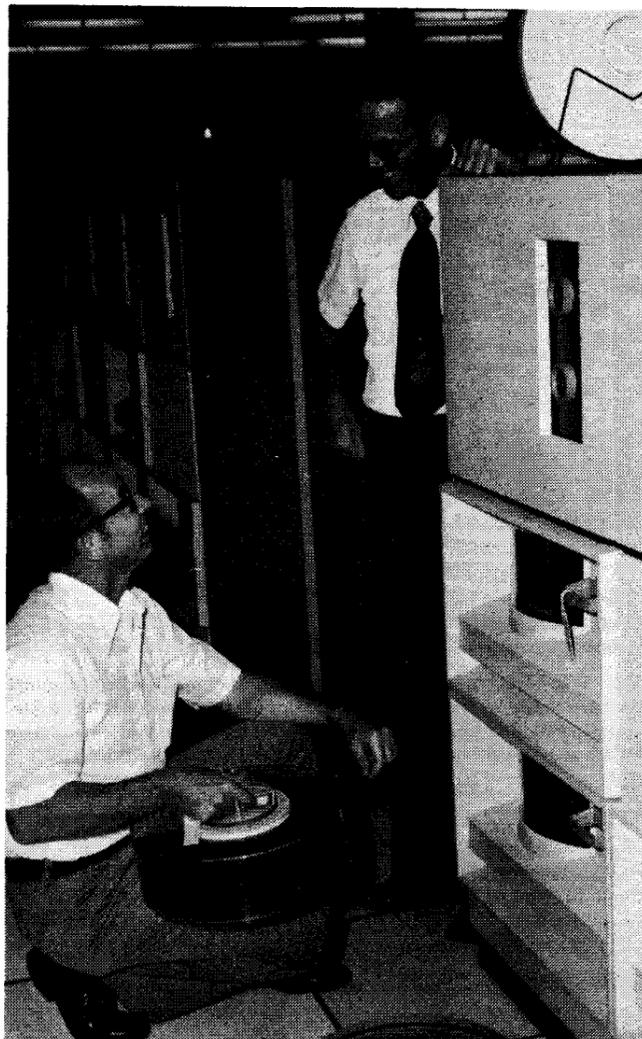
The ALPHA conversion action teams, called ACATS, in installing the program and making it perform are responsible for what has been termed "a tremendous achievement for the Missile Command." The quote belongs to MICOM's top computer man, Willie N. Calcote of Directorate for Management Information Systems.

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The teams installed the program in two phases. The first phase went into operation last year and covered provisioning-maintenance, federal cataloging and portions of supply management. The second phase was completed earlier this year with the installation of procurement and production, stock control and the rest of supply management.

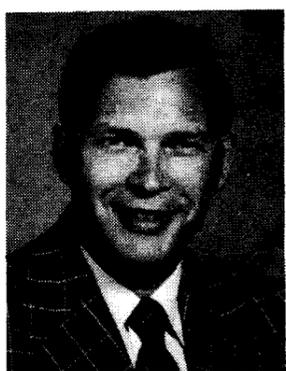
The installation has taken three years and cost \$15 million. ALPHA is the acronym for AMC Logistics Program Hardcore Automated. And for the ALPHA conversion teams, getting the program running has been no less tortuous than devising that acronym must have been.



IMPLEMENTATION LEADERS. Willie N. Calcote, director of the Directorate for Management Information Systems, chats with Bill McBride who is preparing to install a disk pack in the ALPHA computer system. McBride is the Command's assistant conversion control officer for ALPHA. Calcote the vice-chairman of MICOM's ALPHA implementation committee.



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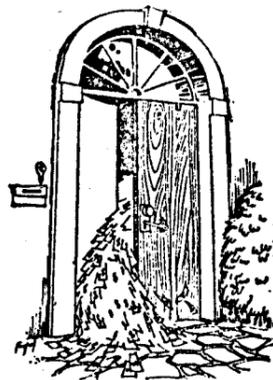
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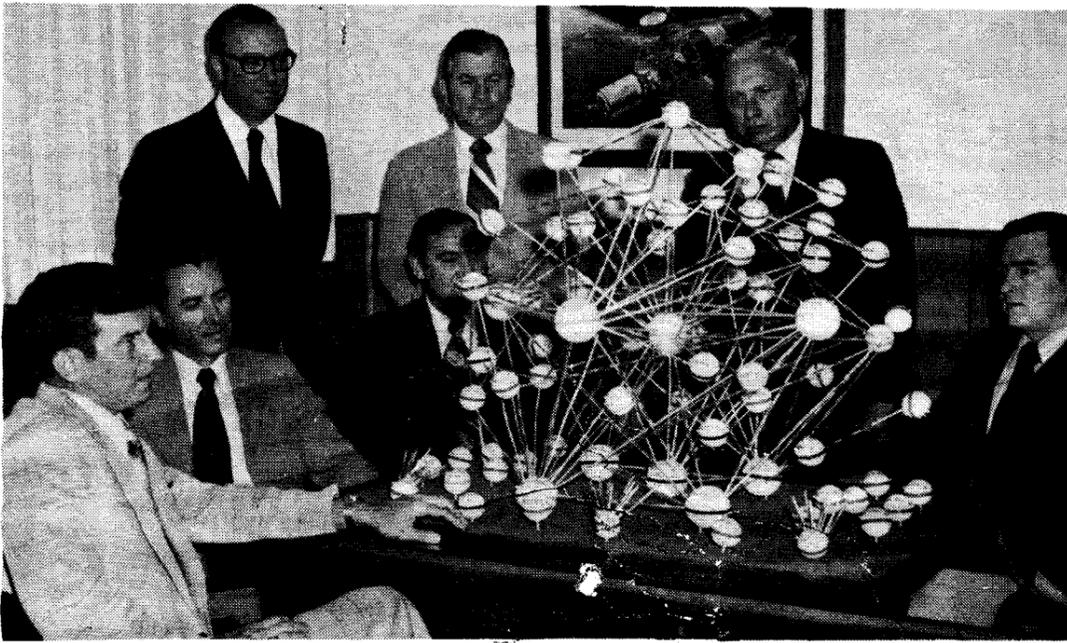
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APPLICATIONS ARE MANY. ALPHA conversion action team leaders, studying a model depicting the system's approximately 100 major applications, are, from left: Monroe Presnell of Materiel Management, federal cataloging team; Jack Moring of Finance and Accounting, Army stock fund team; Jim O'Hara of Finance and Accounting, Production, procurement and production team; Ra, as far of Materiel Management, stock control team; J.C. Clemons of Management Information, ADP conversion team. Team leaders not shown are management team, and Ben Towers of Maintenance, maintenance-provisioning team.

Patricia Ann Melead

Funeral service were held Friday at the Redstone Post Chapel for Mrs. Patricia Ann Melead, who died Tuesday at a local hospital. Chaplain Hugh J. Bickley officiated. Interrment will be at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Survivors include the widower,

Sergeant First Class Joseph A. Melead, and five children: Michael, Roy, Jullie, Orenia and Dale. Also the father, James W. Clegg of Hazel Crest, Illinois and a brother, of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Arrangements for the service were through the Spry Funeral Home of Huntsville.

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CWF Drops Pair . . .

Soldiers Sweep Sunday Set

By Dave Cowan

A nine-run last inning rally sparked by two inside the park homeruns swept the Arsenal team through a slow-pitch softball double-header here Sunday afternoon.

Trailing 11-7 in the first game, the Rockets exploded for nine runs, including inside the park homers by Larry Shuler and Bob Walker to defeat MISD 16-11.

It was the first loss for MISD, who captured the CWF Softball League this year with a 21-0 record.

In the second game, the Post team came up with two runs in the final inning to nip Material Management, 9-7.

Redstone Rocket coach Whitey Mallory had done some revamping of the Post softball team—adding some new faces to the lineup along with the old stalwarts.

Rockets 16 MISD 11

Redstone took a 3-2 lead after the first inning against MISD on Walker's double and singles by Jerry Thomas, Mike Spry and Randy Hoerth. The advantage didn't last long, as MISD took a 4-3 margin in the second inning on three hits by Jerry Arszman, Doug Wise and George Lillard.

The lead swapped hands once more in the third stanza with Walker again starting the fireworks for Redstone with his second double of the game. Spry rapped a single, scoring Walker, and then scored himself when Hoerth cracked a double. Hoerth tallied the final run on Jim Johnson's hit to give the Post team a 6-5 lead.

In the fourth inning MISD jumped out to a 9-6 advantage on four runs. Randy Sumner and Ellis Agee led the attack with two triples.

The civilian team added two more runs in the fifth on Thestis Horn's homer, while Redstone added one for a 11-7 lead going into the seventh and final inning.

Once more Redstone's bats came alive as the Post team touched

MISD pitcher Bruce Coker for five straight hits to notch the game at 11-11.

With one out, Larry Shuler unloaded an inside the park homerun followed by Larry France's triple and Walker's second hit of the inning—another inside the park homer—to climax a nine-run rally and a 16-11 lead. Pitcher Tim Gall held MISD scoreless in the bottom half for the come-from-behind victory.

Walker and Spry led Redstone with four hits each, while Wise went four for four at the plate for MISD.

Rockets 9 Mat. Management 7

With the bats still humming from the first contest, Redstone took a 5-2 lead over Material Management in the first inning of the second game.

Singles by Rick Newman, Walker, Spry, Johnson and a double by Hoerth produced the five runs after Material came up with

two tallies on Dave Blackwood's single and Jerry William's double.

Redstone held a 7-5 advantage until the sixth inning when Dave Bryant slammed a two-run homer off Redstone's Sam Hallyburton to tie the game at 7-7.

The drama came to a boiling point in the top of the seventh with a do-or-die situation for the Rockets. So far this season, the Post team has won five of seven games in the final inning.

Walker started things off with a double, but Spry then flied out. Hoerth reached first base on an error with Walker going to third on the throw. Singles by Jim Johnson and Walt Fuller brought Walker and Hoerth across the plate for a 9-7 margin.

Rocket pitcher Sam Hallyburton then held the Management team scoreless in the bottom half of the seventh for the win and a double-header sweep.

City Swim Championships Decided Here Next Week

The Missile Command will again host more than 1,000 young swimmers from the community competing in the annual Rocket City Swim League championships next week.

Racing is scheduled at the Special Services Pool off Vincent Dr. on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Teams of boys and girls from 19 neighborhood pools within Huntsville and the Arsenal's own team sponsored by the Youth Sports Program will be racing for the city team championship as well as individual medals and ribbons.

The annual meet is the largest held in North Alabama.

More than 2,000 children and adults attended some or all of the events in 1972 when Redstone hosted the meet for the first time. This year's attendance should be higher.

Swimming begins each morning with individual heats followed by relays.

by finals about 3 each afternoon. On Tuesday the events will include individual freestyle, breast stroke and medley relays. Wednesday events are the individual butterfly, backstroke, mixed freestyle and freestyle relay.

Boys and girls ranging in age from five to 17 will be competing.

Hackers Lose League Lead

The Putt-In-Ons and Marines had a winning night last Tuesday to tie for the top spot in the MMCS Golf League.

The Happy Hackers, last week's leaders, were dumped into a nearby second place. Though the race for first place remains uncertain with only this week's contest and a position round remaining to be played, other teams seem to have no chance of breaking into the win, place, or show columns.

The Redstone fairways, hardened by a long dry spell despite staff efforts to keep the links watered, yielded low scores galore and one birdie last week.

Matt Salopek of the Old Fogies birdied hole number 8 last week to take sole honors in that category for par-3 holes.

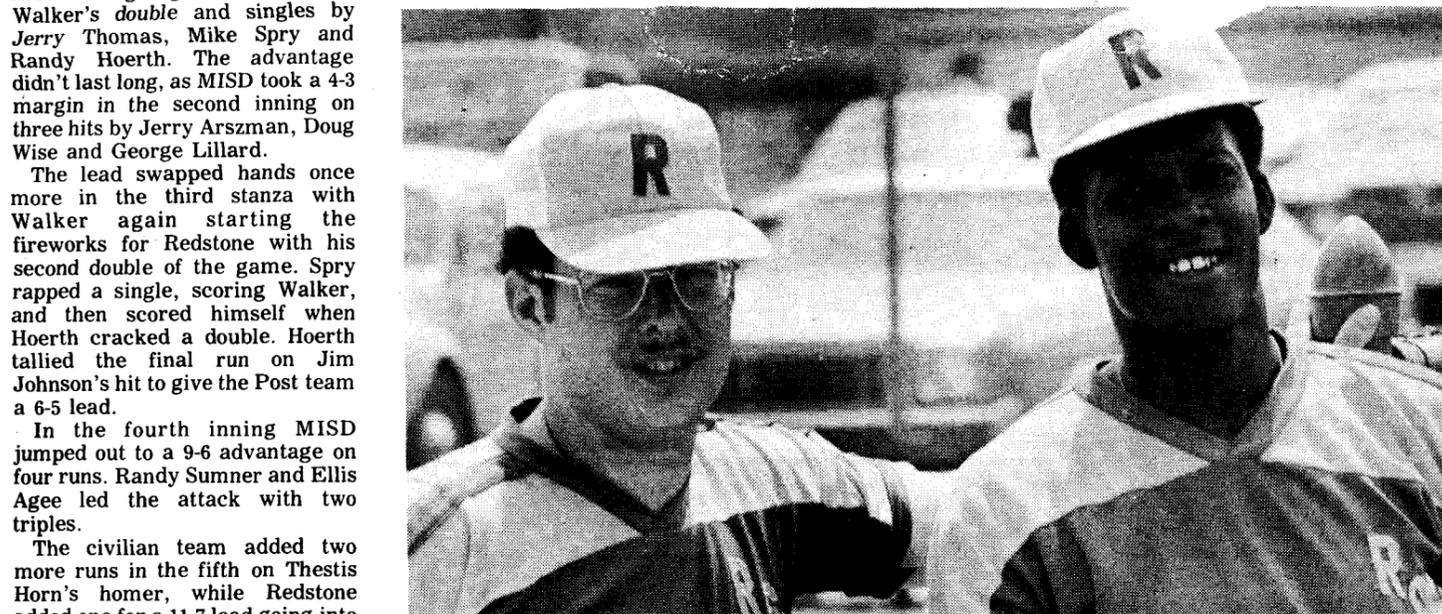
Low net of the week was by Bill Ansick of the Golfing Detail, author of a 32 on the back nine. Ryan of the Screaming Birdies fired a 33 and Deeson carded a 34 for the Jets, both on the front nine.

Other low scores out back were all 35's, turned in by Basden of the Parakeets, Freeman of the Marines, George of the Putt-In-Ons, and Williams of the Jets.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Putt-In-Ons	133	91
Marines	133	91
Happy Hackers	131	93
Golfing Detail	118	106
Parakeets	116	108
Caotics	113	111
Bogey Boys	112	112
Digital Duffers	111	113
Old Fogies	110	114
Lost Balls	110	114
Hodge Podge	102	122
Company C	99	125
Screaming Birdies	94	130
Jets	86	138

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ALL SMILES . . . Mike Spry (left) and Larry Shuler, of the Post team, ham it up for the photographer. During a turnbill last Sunday at Field No. 8, Schuler smashed an inside the park homer, while Spry rapped a double.

Softball Final Standings

FAST-PITCH		SLOW-PITCH	
W	L	W	L
MICOM	15	1	16
Company B	12	4	12
Marines	9	7	12
95th Calibration	3	13	10
4th SC	1	15	9
		291st MPs	16
		8th SC (No. 1)	12
		Company C	12
		6th SC	10
		Meddacs	9
		1st SC	9
		7th SC	7
		Company A	6
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Only Playoffs Remain

Slo-Pitch Nears End

MISD closed out a perfect slate of 21 games and the T&E Lab doubled their victory output for the season as the CWF slo-pitch schedule ran its course with six games at the Tennessee River recreation area last week.

The lower division playoff is on tap for this week with Finance and Accounting, the Comptrollers and T&E trying to salvage some credit for the year after Maintenance decided enough was enough for one season and dripped out.

The top four contenders get a break in their play pending the outcome of activity in the Marshall Center's league. The Army quartet of MISD, Materiel Management, GEM and the Interns will take on Marshall's top four in the all-Redstone playoffs later.

The Interns provided the curtain-dropping opposition for MISD last week and got the same result as 20 previous hopefuls in dropping a 19-7 decision to the unbeaten champions.

T&E, after winning two of 19 earlier contests, enjoyed a two for two week with wins over GEM, 10-8, and Maintenance, 21-0.

Materiel Management closed at 17 and 4 after dispatching Maintenance 13-2, and the Interns, 9-8. The final game involved an intramural fued with the Comptrollers edging the Accountants, 13-8.

Elliott Agee, Russ Ward, John Roberts and Theotis Horn contributed a four-bagger apiece as MISD swarmed over the Interns with Bruce Coker picking up the win over Tom Johnson.

Charles Lovejoy clubbed his tenth homer of the season for three Intern tallies.

Ray Wernle was the winner in the all R&D duel when his T&E mates jumped off to an early lead and he was able to stave off a late GEM rally. Ocke Frucht-nicht took the loss with Lew Flowers producing three GEM base hits.

Bob Eastwood and Jack Bis-singer generated the T&E attack later in the week as Wernle had an easy time hurling a win over Buck Wade and the Maintenance entry.

Lovejoy homered and Hal Austin went three for three as the Interns jumped off to a 7-0 lead

against Lindon Calvert and Materiel Management.

From then on it was all MM with Dave Bryant knotting the count a seven with a three-run homer in the sixth. Bill McCormick delivered the winner in the final stanza.

Buddy Rees and Jerry Williams had two hits apiece for the winners and Austin enjoyed another three-hit production for the Interns.

Doug McKee took over the moundwork against Maintenance and had a perfect game going through three innings while Fees and Gary James led the attack that put the game out of reach for Wade and his mates. Maintenance ruined McKee's bid for a shutout with a pair of sixth inning scores.

Denny Rushing produced a pair of doubles and a brace of one-basers in propelling the Comptrollers past the Accountants as Vic Spradley took the win over Marty Schmitz.

Bob Nichols produced the only circuit clout of the contest and added a single to the Comptroller attack while Hal Jacobs collected three hits and Mike Reid had two for F&A.

Company C took two games last week to finish the season deadlocked with the 8th SC (No. 1) students for second place in the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League.

Company C beat the Meddacs 6-2 on Monday and came back later in the week to edge the 8th students, 13-10.

In other action, the 6th SC whopped 8th SC (No. 2), 19-8; 291st MPs nipped Company A, 9-8; the 6th SC blasted the 7th SC, 7-1, while the Meddacs and 8th SC (No. 2) chalked up forfeit wins over Safeguard.

Monday

Pitcher Charlie Tarpley fired a six-hitter as Company C defeated the Meddacs. John Jones got the C's on the scoreboard in the first inning with a triple after Don Spittler walked. The permanent party increased their lead to 4-0 in the third on five singles and Jones' double.

The Meddacs got two runs in the fourth as Wertz slammed a homerun after a leadoff single to John Halmark. Company C added two more runs in the fourth and fifth, including Don Peterson's

homer, for the win.

Tuesday

The 6th students blasted 15 hits off pitcher Earl Sanders of the 8th (No. 2) for a 19-8 win.

The 6th took a 6-1 margin in the first on four hits, including an incredible six errors. They increased their lead to 10-4 after four innings over the 8th highlighted by Arturo DelaFuente's homer and Steve Grose's double.

The 6th sewed the game up with a nine-run assault, including three doubles by Jake Smith, Grose, McGough; Dixon's triple and homeruns by Ron Malone and Harry Oglesby. The 8th scored three runs on a three-run shot by Steve O'Donnell.

Wednesday

The 6th students continued their fine ball playing Wednesday night as they downed the 7th, 7-1.

Gordy Fink got the win, while Howard Fu suffered the loss. The 6th jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first as Arturo DelaFuente unloaded a two-run homer after a leadoff triple to Jake Smith. The 7th got one back when Russ Burdeau tripled and scored on a fly.

Fink shutout the 7th students the remainder of the game while pitching a five-hitter.

Thursday

The 291st MPs finished their season with a 16-2 slate as they edged Company A, 9-8 on the final night. Frank Chrisman chalked up the win, while Jack Milford took the loss.

The big gun for the MPs was Jim Perry, who cracked back-to-back homeruns and then was walked

intentionally the rest of the game by Milford.

The cops took a 2-0 margin in the first as Bob Zehner led off the inning with a homer and Perry duplicated. The A's cut the lead to 2-1 in the second on Staniford's homer, but the MPs came up with three runs in the third on Perry's second homer after a single by Robin Sheets.

The A's took advantage of three errors in the bottom of the third in scoring five runs, including Scott Wingfield's double, for a 6-5 margin. However, the MPs scored three in the fifth and one in the seventh, while Company A could muster only two.

In the final game, Company C came up with three runs in the final two innings to beat the 8th students (No. 1), 13-10. Again Tarpley got the win, while Charlie Bryant took the loss.

Seven homeruns were belted during the slugfest with three coming in the first inning.

Both teams ended the first inning notched a 2-2. Jim Johnson and Charlie Williams rapped homeruns for the 8th, while John Jones belted a two-run homer, preceded by Spittler's single for Company C. The students jumped out to a 9-4 lead in the fourth on six runs, including homeruns by Pete Victory and Johnson's second the game.

Company C roared back with four tallies in the fifth on six hits, highlighted by Charlie Tarpley's and Gene McKenney's homeruns. Jim Whitfield slammed a two-run shot in the sixth to give Company C a 11-10 advantage and the win.

Season Ending Stats

(End of regular season schedule)

STANDINGS		TOP 15 HITTERS			
	W	L	AB	H	Avg.
MISD	21	0	76	49	.645
Mat Management	17	4	71	43	.605
GEM	13	8	70	42	.600
Interns	11	10	63	37	.587
F & A	8	13	41	24	.585
Comptroller	7	14	74	43	.581
T & E	4	17	50	29	.580
Maintenance	3	18	44	25	.568
HOME RUN LEADERS					
John Roberts, MISD		17			
Russ Ward, MISD		15			
Chas. Lovejoy, Interns		10			
Elliott Agee, MISD		10			
John Robinson, T&E		9			
Theotis Horn, MISD		7			
J. Williams, MM		6			
Buddy Lewis, MISD		6			

Dependent Judo Classes Slated

The Dependent Youth Activity office has revealed plans for beginners judo class to start on August 1. The class will be open to all dependent children between the ages of 8 and 16 with 7-year olds on standby.

Mikhail Brown, DYA judo instructor, said children will be taught the basic techniques of sport judo, including calisthenics, falling and tumbling methods, throws and counter-throws, mat holdowns and escapes. Brown holds a second-degree black belt.

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The missilemen of MICOM clinched this year's pennant in the Men's Fast-Pitch Softball League with a four-game sweep in last week's action.

Monday night MICOM downed Company B, 6-1, while the Marines lambasted 4th SC, 18-5.

The missilemen took a 4-0 lead over the B's scoring twice in the first on hits by Spry and Don Watson. Another pair in the second scored on hits by Leslie Grayson, Ron Lockwood and Larry France.

The four-run margin proved to be the winning score as the B's could only muster one run on two singles by Harley Gray and Benoist off Lockwood's pitching.

Both clubs suffered losses during the contest. Pitcher Fred Helmer of the B's came up with a sore arm and had to be relieved by Bill Nichols, while Ray Smith pulled a hamstring and may miss the upcoming playoffs for MICOM.

The spirited Marines choked off a 4th SC threat in the fourth and went on to whip the students 18-5. Holstrom suffered the loss while J.H. Warren got the win.

Agviar and Warren cracked homers and Weber doubled twice for the Marines, while Carter ripped a triple and double for the students.

Tuesday

The 4th students dropped another encounter on the following night to the Missilemen, 22-1. Pitcher John Goltz went the distance for MICOM; yielding only two hits. Rhovell Younger took the defeat for the students.

The turning point of the game came in the third inning when Ron Lockwood sparked a four-run rally with a towering homer that cleared the left field fence by more than 30 feet.

Wednesday

In Wednesday's action, MICOM blasted the 95th Calibration, 20-6,

while Company B nailed the hapless 4th SC, 13-8.

Newly acquired pitcher, West, made his debut for the 95th against MICOM but found no pity as the missilemen made a rout of the game in the first inning; scoring 11 runs on six walks and six hits, including Walt Fuller's homerun.

West just returned from a nine-month tour in Korea where he hadn't touched a softball. Although the ace pitcher showed some wildness, he could be a big factor for the 95th in the upcoming playoffs. West was on the All-Army softball team five straight years before his tour in Korea.

Company B exploded for seven runs in the first inning and two more in the second for a winning margin over the 4th in the second contest.

Wayne Callis got the win, while Holstrom took the loss. The B's belted 15 hits, including Bill Nichol's homerun in the first. Scott cracked a triple for the 4th.

Thursday

The regular season play came to a close on Thursday with MICOM downing the B's 12-2 and the 4th surprising the 9th, 13-9.

With Fred Helmer still out of action, Company B didn't stand a chance against MICOM as the missilemen pounded out a 12-2 win. Lockwood chalked up his second win for MICOM on a fine five-hitter while Wayne Callis suffered the loss for the B's.

Lockwood helped his own cause with a two-run shot in the bottom half of the first after the B's opened the game with their two runs. Bruce Hokenson provided the winning margin in the second stanza for MICOM with a triple after pitcher Johnsey reached on a walk.

In the final game, the 4th students won their first game of the season with a 13-9 win over the 95th. Holstrom went the distance

for the 4th, while West suffered his second straight loss for the 95th.

Trailing 8-3, the students tallied for 10 runs in the fourth inning for the come-from-behind victory.

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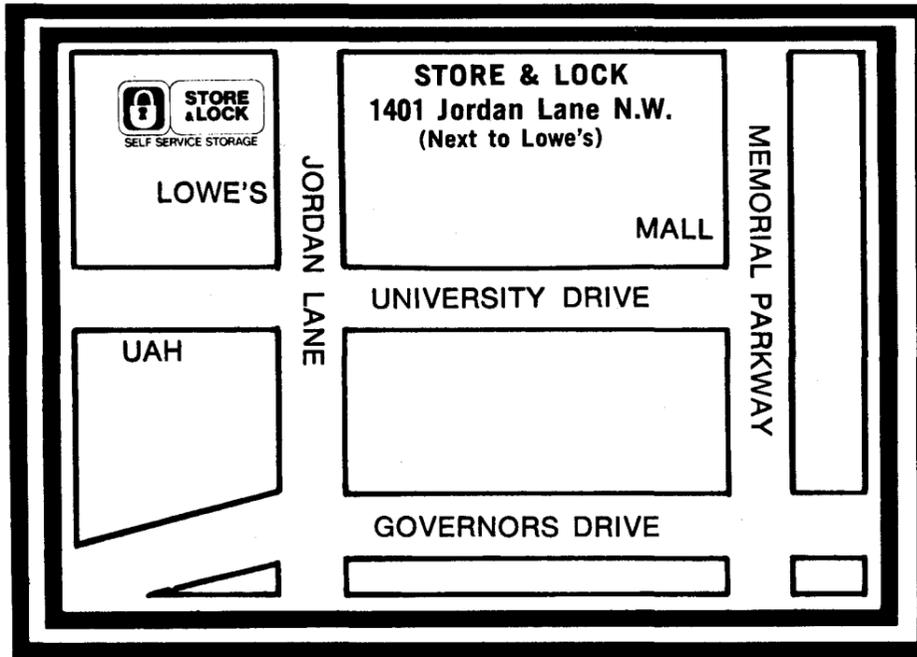
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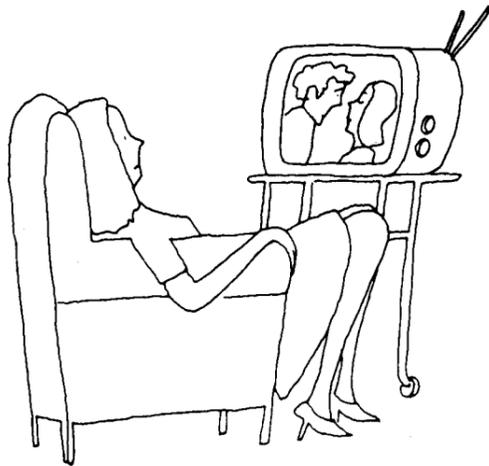
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Name Of The Game—Golf

Lieutenant Brian Putt and his wife, Karen, are avid golfers and they have already obtained a set of miniature golf clubs for their 14 month old son.

Putt, an operations research analyst for the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, is only 26 and has been playing golf for the last 14 years. While in

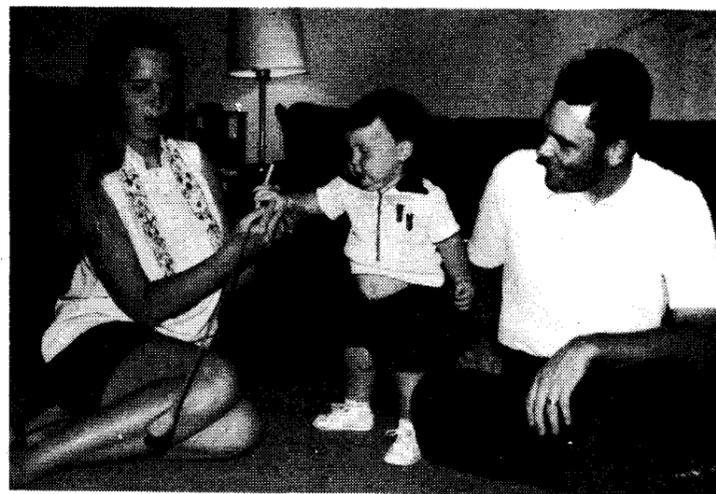
college he played on the Claremont Men's College Golf Team and prior to that was captain of his high school golf team. Since he's been at Redstone, Brian has been shooting in the high 70's.

Karen has been playing golf for three years and part of that time she took off when her son Keith was born.

Last month the Putt family displayed their golfing skills, but the best they could do was second place. Brian finished second in the Post Championship and then he and Karen finished second in the mixed doubles. Karen, who is expecting their second child later this month, finished second in the Officer's Wives Nine Hole tournament.

If enthusiasm for the game means anything, then young Keith and his expected brother or sister should be winners by the time they are able to hit the ball.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Private Walter V. Taylor recently arrived for duties as a clerk-typist in the S-1 Section of School Brigade. He is from Louisville, Ky., where he attended job corps training in air-conditioning.

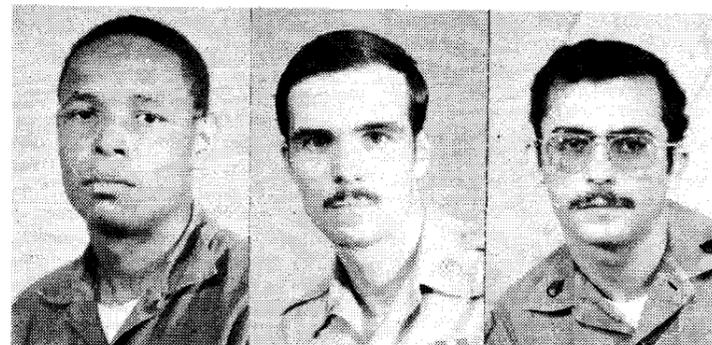
Taylor enlisted in the Army in March under the Guaranteed Training Station/Unit of Choice program with RSA as his choice. He completed five weeks training as a clerk-typist at Fort Knox prior to arrival here. Taylor is 20 years old, single and assigned to Company C, School Brigade.

SP5 Arnold G. Thomas of Candler, N. C., has been assigned

as an instructor in the Pershing branch. He was a student here in 1969 and has completed Airborne training at Fort Benning.

Thomas has served a tour at Fort Bliss and was last assigned to Germany. He graduated high school in 1966, worked as a heavy equipment operator and entered the Army in 1969 under the Guaranteed Training program. Thomas is assigned to Company B.

MSG Jesse R. Hawthorne has returned after a three year tour in Italy. The former Sergeant missileman will be cross-trained and assigned as an instructor in



TAYLOR

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the LCSS branch. Hawthorne was first assigned to MMCS in 1958 as a student and has served tours here from 1966-68, and 1969-71. He hails from Emmet, Ark., where he graduated high school in 1955.

He attended Shorter College in Little Rock and joined the Army in 1958.

Hawthorne is assigned to Company B.

SSG Robert C. Freed has been assigned to MMCS for his first tour here. He is from Denver, Colo., where he entered the Army in August, 1966. Freed has served in Vietnam and Korea and has just completed a Guaranteed Station of Choice assignment in Okinawa.

He assumes the duties of Intelligence Sergeant, Security Division, Office of the Secretary. Freed is 25 years old, and assigned to Company C.

SSG Jimmy R. Callaway of Iowa Park, Texas has returned after serving a tour in Germany. He graduated high school in 1967, attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex., and worked as an Assistant Manager of a grocery store before entering the Army in April, 1969. Callaway served in Vietnam



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Warrants Hear Colonel Smith

Colonel David C. Smith, acting Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, will address the next regular meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Warrant Officers Association.

Colonel Smith will speak on "Warrant Officer Professional Development", according to CW3 William P. Moran, organization spokesman.

The July 30 meeting at the Officers Open Mess, starts at five.

All active duty, reserve component or retired warrant officers are encouraged to attend, Morgan said. There will be no admission charge.



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(Editor's note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The same information is not given for all job openings because the announcements are received in various formats. The Rocket is extracting information from them for its readers. The announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159 for obtaining further information. No phone calls please.)

The Army Oversea Recruitment Center Office of Civilian Personnel lists the following vacancies in its February announcement. Submit SF 171, DD form 556 and CSC form 909 for all positions.

Those designated ORC reply to Department of the Army, Oversea Recruitment Center, Old Post Office Building, 12th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20315.

Positions designated AMC reply to Hq. U.S. Army Materiel Command, Attn: AMXMM-AR, 5001 Eisenhower Ave., Room 1N-28, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

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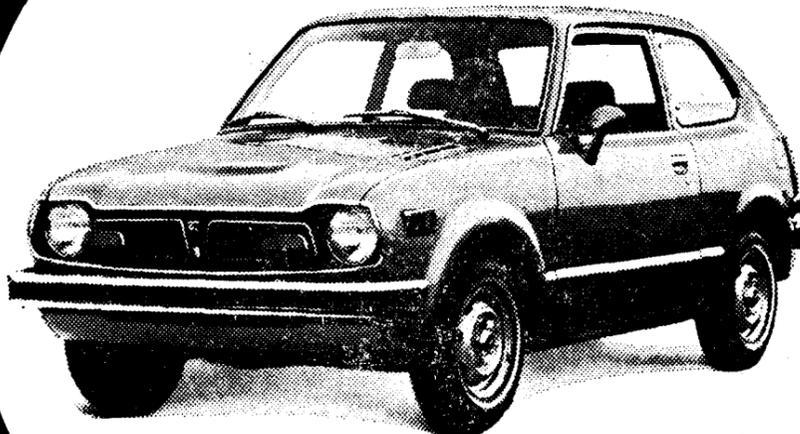
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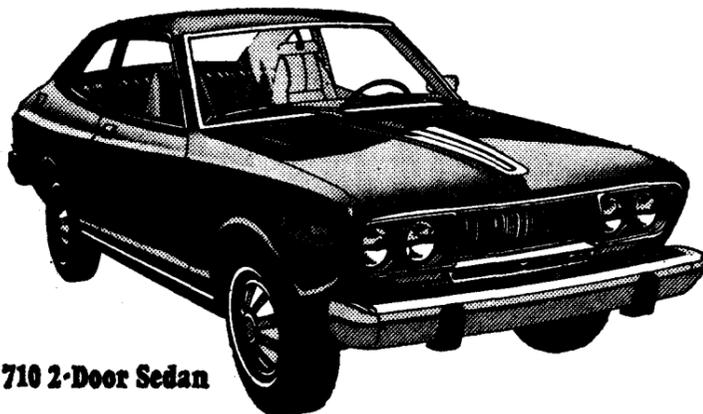
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