

Fiery Dragon Hits Target Tank

TANKS CAN'T HIDE, EVEN AFTER DARK—Army photographer James T. Judkins shot this dramatic picture of a Dragon missile hitting a tank during recent night firings at Redstone Arsenal. The picture shows missile launch (fiery blast of light at far right) and the impact on a tank target at extreme left. Also shown are the missile's flight path and the firing of Dragon rocket motors, or side thrusters, as the missile flies toward the target. For camera buffs, Judkins used a speed graphic with a 15-inch lens, which, as you might imagine, was wide open.

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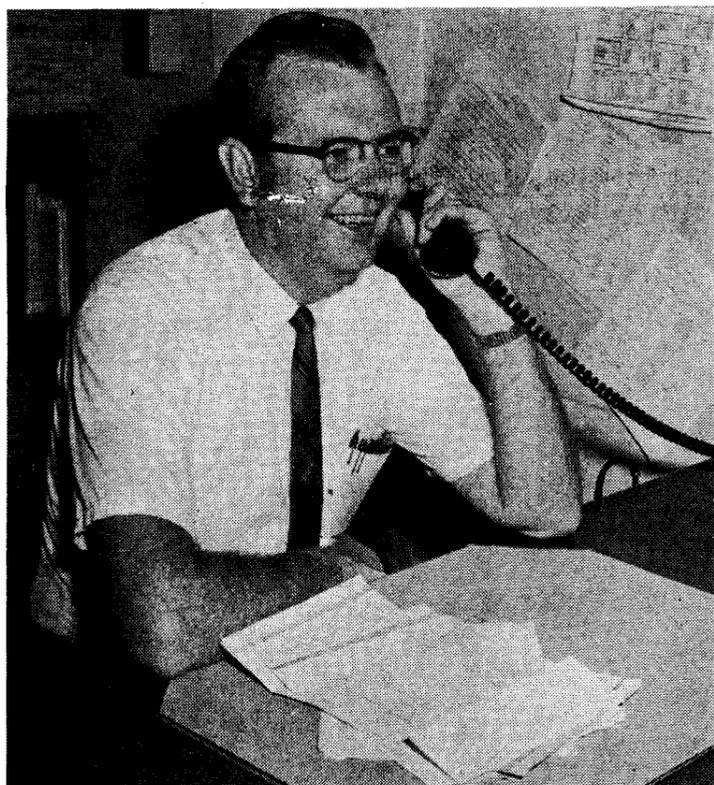
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JOHN MANSER—HIGHEST SCORE

Manser Scores Highest In U.S.

The highest score among almost 900 participants to date in the configuration management course administered by the Army Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island was made by John Manser, an engineering technician in the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories at the Army Missile Command.

The one-week course was taught at Redstone Arsenal recently and participants have included project managers, configuration managers and other knowledgeable individuals.

Manser's first reaction when he received his test score was disappointment. He missed two

questions. What he didn't know then was that the next man in line had missed three.

Manser serves as a data specialist who monitors the Hawk missile system. He first came to Redstone Arsenal as a member of a contractor's team under a data review contract with the Army. At first, Huntsville seemed alien to the former Philadelphian, but when the contract ran out and he moved on, he discovered Huntsville had become home. Eventually, he came back to work for the Army.

He was introduced to military computers while serving in the Navy and went on to become a data processor when he was released. Just recently he was shifted from a

(See MANSER on page 13)

Retroactive Checks Due Employees

Wage board employees now working for the Army at Redstone and some formerly employed will be receiving checks representing retroactive pay as provided by a wage scale revision under the law which required, as the basis, the use of wage rate from outside the local area.

Those now employed will receive their checks during the first week of August according to the Army Missile Command Comptroller. Persons who were separated from service after June 17, 1969 and are now on the payroll will receive two checks. The first check will come during the first week of August and will cover the period from the date of reemployment through June 12, 1971.

The amount due from effective date of the hour rate change to the date of separation including lump sum leave and severance pay, if any, will be paid at a later date.

The date of payment of amounts due personnel who are no longer employed at Redstone cannot be predicted at this time as a number of people in this category are now employed by other Federal agencies, are deceased, or have moved to new addresses.

The new hourly rates will be included in regular pay checks for pay earned beginning June 13, 1971.

An earlier announcement about the impending issue of retroactive pay checks set the average readjustment at 58 cents an hour. Twenty-nine cents (a nine percent increase) of the 58 cents an hour average adjustment is retroactive to the first pay period after June 17, 1969, and 29 cents (an eight percent increase) is effective as of June 21, 1970.

WARNING!

The construction site at the end of Skinner Drive where 200 new housing units are being erected is unsafe for children to play.

Awards, Honors Go To McConaha



JACK N. McCONAHA

Jack N. McConaha, the retiring chief of the Army Missile Command Civilian Personnel Division, was the recipient of several awards last week to recognize his 30 years of Federal service and exceptional executive and managerial abilities.

His awards included the Meritorious Civilian Service award with laurel leaf, a certificate and pin for 30 years of service, and his retirement certificate. He had earned a Meritorious Civilian Service award when he was in personnel work at the Presidio before coming to Redstone in 1956.

The most recent award says, in part: "Mr. McConaha is respected throughout the Federal Service and industrial circles for contributions in advancing the field of personnel management."

McConaha started personnel work at the Presidio and became the Civilian Personnel Officer there. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and did graduate study at the University of California and Stanford University.

Following retirement he plans to enjoy his hobbies such as golfing, reading, gardening and traveling. "There are at least 100 things I want to do," he said.

He is married and has a daughter, Jacqueline, a student at the University of Tennessee.

AUSA Closes Campaign

The membership campaign concluded last week by the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army resulted in approximately 950 new members and renewals.

Gregory S. Moshkoff, campaign chairman, said the figure is based on actual membership applications mailed to the Association's National Headquarters by campaign officials.

"We have no way of knowing how many current members or prospective new members may have mailed applications direct to Washington without going through campaign solicitors," he said.

"Because of this, we won't know what the chapter's current (See AUSA on page 4)

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Rocket Ruminations

No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person.
Willia Cather

Gentry Sets Enviably Record

At Redstone Arsenal he's known as "Mr. Reenlistment"; in the Panama Canal Zone he's "Skipper Andy"; and in Europe he's "Mr. Showbiz". These titles belong to SSG Carlos L. Gentry, Career Counselor for the U. S. Army Missile Command.

During the last seven months SSG Gentry has exceeded all reenlistment quotas. Since he took over in October 1970, SSG Gentry's reenlistment accomplishments read like a "Recruiter's Dream": first month on the job, 125 per cent of quota; second month, 150 per cent; the third, 133 per cent; the fourth, fifth and sixth months, 100 per cent;



"SKIPPER ANDY"

and last month he came up with 156 per cent.

Before SSG Gentry became the Career Counselor, Army Missile Command reached 100 per cent quota only once in six-and-one-half years.

Prior to his attendance at the Army's Recruiting and Career Guidance Course in January 1971, Gentry's staff contacted and processed enough people to maintain 100 per cent during the five weeks he spent at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

With the Modern Volunteer Army Program in full swing, SSG Gentry is talking to soldiers in the Missile Command and



"MR. REENLISTMENT"

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

No questions of general interest this week.

coming up with the one thing that counts. Reenlistments!

Gentry attributes his success to the new program he worked out with Company Reenlistment NCOs and the Company Commanders. These men screen records of soldiers due for discharge in their respective units and then send lists to the Career Counselor for refinement and interview.

According to Gentry, "Any successful reenlistment effort must have the enthusiastic support of unit NCOs and Company Commanders."

Before he became a Career Counselor, Gentry was in the radio and television department of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Best known for a successful reenlistment program at Redstone, in the Canal Zone, Gentry was recognized as "Skipper Andy".

During his assignment with the Southern Command Radio and TV Network from 1967 to 1970, SSG Gentry was master of ceremonies on the "Skipper Andy" show, similar to the Capt. Kangaroo format. He was host to children of military and civilian employees stationed in Panama.

"Skipper Andy" also interviewed stars and personalities who visited the Command. He became so well known that one year he escorted Santa Claus on a tour of the facilities and attracted more kids than Santa.

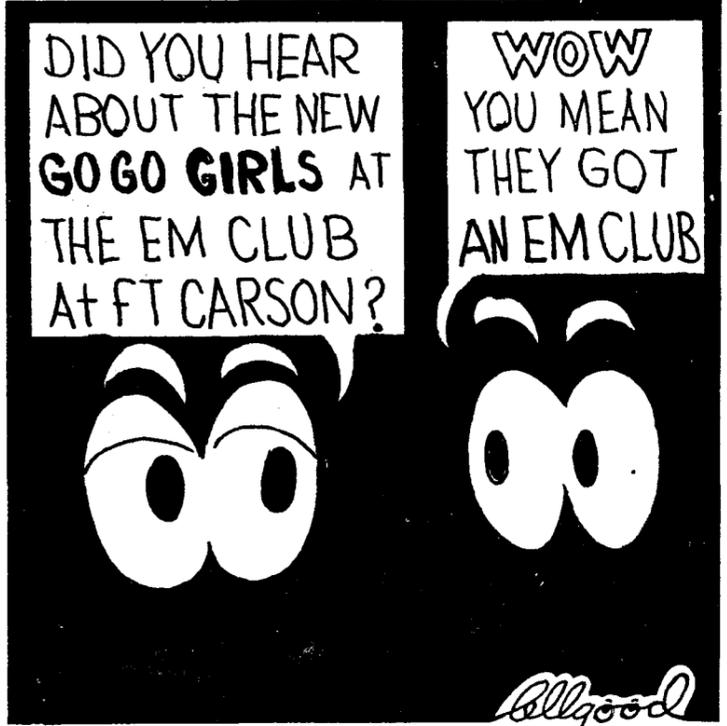
On his own time "Skipper Andy" served as master of ceremonies for various civic organizations. He guided entertainers on visits to local hospitals, and worked with teenagers in the high schools fighting drug problems.

"Skipper Andy" became a legend in the Canal Zone.

Even before this tour, SSG Gentry was a recognized showman. While assigned to the Armed Forces Network in Frankfurt, Germany, he became master of ceremonies for touring shows playing military bases in Europe.

As a result he was known as "Mr. Showbiz" among thousands of GIs and their families. Such stars as Brook Benton, Della Reese, George Jones, Billy Walker, the Tonny Dorsey Band,

THE QB'S HAVE IT



Duke Ellington, Buck Owens, Lonzo and Oscar and others were included in these tours.

Gentry's experience in radio dates back to 1948 when he was a disc jockey at radio station WOBS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Uncertain about what he really wanted to do, Gentry enlisted in the Army in 1950. He received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was assigned as an infantryman to Fort Knox, Ky. and later Camp Pickett, Va.

By day he was an infantryman. Evenings he moonlighted as a disc jockey in town.

While at Fort Benning in 1957,

Gentry heard a qualified announcer was needed at WMAH, the Army station. He got the job because his broadcasting license was current.

Gentry is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and is married to the former Ruby Tierce of Tuscaloosa, Ala. They have seven boys, Johnny, age 20, who is in the Army in Vietnam; Paul, 18; Carlos, 16; Jeffrey, 8; Michael, 7; Joel, 6; and Gary, 3.

SSG Gentry intends to maintain the 100 per cent reenlistment rate. He invites anyone interested in an Army career to call him at 876-4078.

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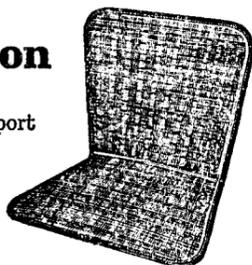
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HONORS FOR HUFF—Mrs. Jess B. Huff admires the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal pinned on her husband recently during a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal, MAJ GEN Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, who performed the ceremony, said Huff is known worldwide for his professionalism in the guidance and control field. Huff is Director of the Missile Command's Guidance and Control Directorate.

Dragon Firings Successful

The Army has just concluded at Redstone Arsenal what test engineers called a highly successful series of night firings with the Dragon weapon system.

For those tests, the shoulder-fired Dragon was equipped with two night-sight devices that aid a gunner, under cover of darkness, to locate, track and destroy armor or other battlefield targets.

Both devices performed satisfactorily, the Army said, and Dragon gunners hit moving targets at ranges considerably longer than Army requirements had asked for.

Devices tested with Dragon were submitted by the Aerospace Division of Westinghouse Defense and Space Center Corp., and by Philips Broadcast Equipment Corp.

Test data now is being evaluated at the Army Missile Command and night vision Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. and one contractor could be selected to produce night

sights for the Dragon.

With a night sight, the light-weight Dragon tank killer could perform its mission 24 hours a day, the Army said.

Gunners for the Redstone firings were SFC Don Dawkins, who was the first regular Army man to fire Dragon and C.K. Strausberger, employed by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, prime contractor for the Dragon system.

Even though Dragon weighs less than 30 pounds, the weapon can destroy any known enemy armor or battlefield fortifications. The Dragon program is managed at the Missile Command by COL R.D. Funke, Project Manager.

Test engineers for the night firings were Curt Taylor of the Test and Evaluation Directorate and Ray Cox who represented the Dragon Project Office.

AUSA

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membership is until we receive the next computer run from National Headquarters. Until then we cannot tell whether or not we made our campaign goal of chapter member totalling 3,000," Moshkoff added.

A breakdown of new members and renewals for major Army organizations during the campaign is as follows:

Missile Command, 603; Safeguard System Command, 146; Missile & Munitions Center & School, 88; Safeguard Logistics

Command, 56; Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, 73.

According to organizational reports an outstanding example of membership increase is found in the report of the Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller Directorate, where a 100 per cent increase is noted. The division went from 61 to 122 members under the direction of Herschel Moore.

The entire directorate, under the campaign leadership of Julian Williams, enlisted 71 new members for AUSA, bringing the total membership for the 395-person organization to 180.

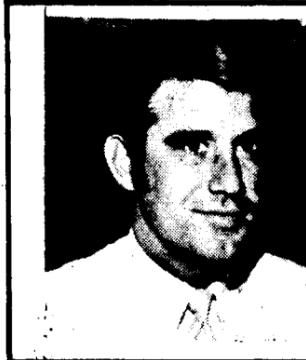
CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

US Army Missile Command Certificates of Appreciation will be awarded members of the Bob Williams USO troupe at the Service Club on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Bob Williams and his talented group have been entertaining at the Service Club once a month since August 1970.

Using local volunteer talent Williams has personally produced and directed all shows. He has also, performed in comedy acts and served as master of ceremonies.

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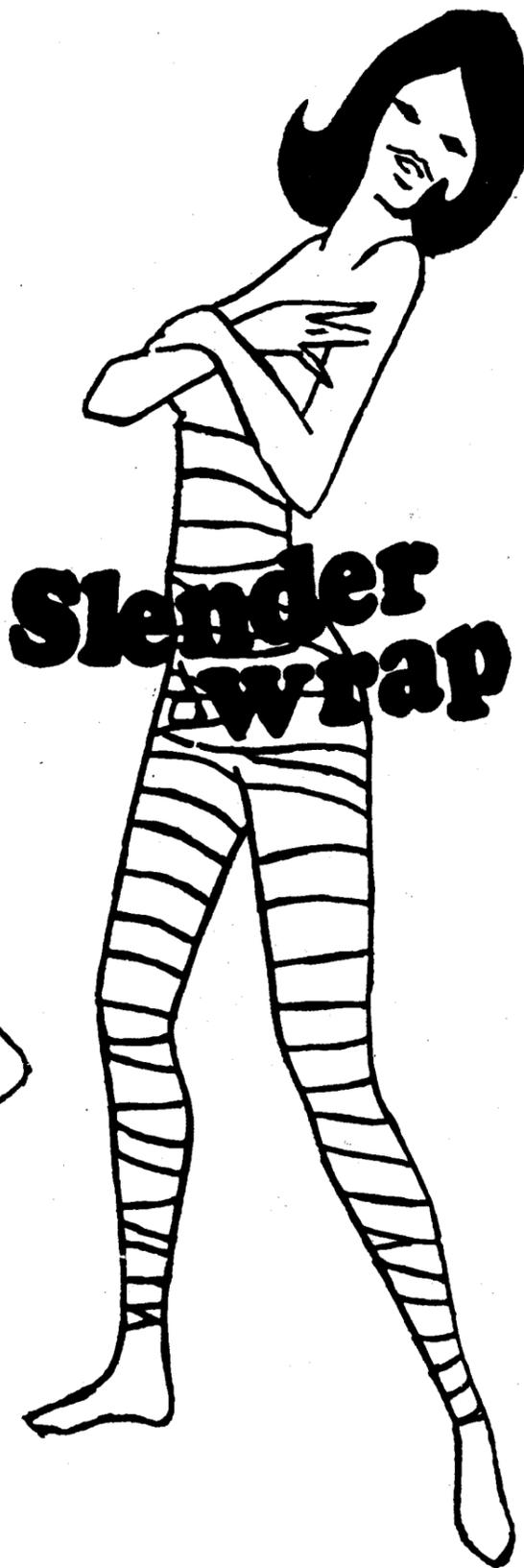
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Only three of the twelve teams involved were able to cross the plate ten times or more against the stiff fielding antics.

Missile Intelligence gave Larry Bennett faultless support and he pitched his mates back into the lead with a pair of victories. On Tuesday MIA handed the Corps of Engineers their first loss, an 8-7 setback, and two nights later Bennett handcuffed Safeguard for an 8-6 win.

RASA continued their resurgence from a slow start with a 16-6 pasting of D&T, and MISD get a share of third by edging the same team, 7-6.

GEM came out on the short end of the other two contests, dropping an 11-9 decision to Safeguard on Tuesday, and a 13-8 loss to the Metrology Lab two nights later.

Back to back homers by Jerry Mullinax and Hamil Martin gave the Engineers an early lead in the battle for first. But MIA got a two-run shot from Jack Harris and a three-run homer from Scott Eisenroth to take a 7-5 lead into the final inning.

After the Corps squared accounts with a singleton in the top of the inning, MIA got the winner when Harris walked and raced home when Doug Hughes doubled to the wall in left.

The leaders had to come back again to claim their win over Safeguard, scoring four times in the bottom of the sixth.

Charles Bradburn collected three hits and scored three times while Curt Gentry and Glen Switzer got a pair of hits apiece for the winners. Wendell Mead and Ed Trentham had three hits apiece in the losing cause and Ron Worley got two more Safeguard safeties.

Randy Sumner, Wayne Dahlke and Ted Horn gave RASA a three-homer attack to provide the margin against D&T. Horn had four hits in a row while Dahlke and Jay Allen had three apiece. Lathrop went two for three for the losers and Hart contributed a double.

D&T dropped another hearty breaker on Thursday when Elliott Agee connected for a pair of round trippers to send five of the seven MISD tallies across.

Agee homered with two mates abroad in the first and ended the game with a two-run shot in the seventh. It gave Agee three for four for the night, the same as Bill Hart had for the losers.

Trentham included a homer in his four hits and Miles Spring-



PERFECT SLATE—The Youth Sports Program has three entries in the Huntsville Parks and Playground girls softball league this summer and between them, have compiled an enviable 37-4 record to date. The Sprints (shown above) are unbeaten and the Rebels have lost only to the Sprints in the Intermediate Division while the Rockettes are ten and three in Senior Division play. Members of the Sprints are, front row, left to right: Rena Wester, Cherly Brennick, Tina Ikemore, Janet Bathey, Rosie Bralley, Joan Murphy, Val Erdman and Cheryl Heishman. In the back row are: Marie Gerstenberger, Linda Pienkos (coach), Lezlie Hunt, Debra Dinkel, Helen McClary, Charlene Watson, CPT Richard Pienkos (coach) and Andrea Noone.

field got four more safeties to provide the offensive punch for the Safeguard win over GEM. Fred Thompson also homered for the ABM crew while Chipster was the leading GEM hit maker with three out of four.

The Metrology Lab got three hits apiece from Ray Wernle, Bob Lassiter and Marv Thornbury's hits was a round tripper.

Lynn Stuckey homered and Mike Fahey and Ray Whiddon collected a pair of hits apiece for GEM.

Standings	W	L
Msl. Intell	11	1
C of E	10	1
RASA	9	3
MISD	9	3
Safeguard	6	7
Metrology	5	7
D & T	3	10
Communications	1	11
GEM	1	12

Home Run Leaders
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RSA Youths Set Unbeaten Pace

Strong pitching and defense have propelled the Redstone Cardinals to seven straight victories in 13-year old division of the Huntsville Parks and Playground junior baseball program.

The unbeaten YSP nine plays all of its games at the Davis Hills elementary school under the direction of MAJ Gregory Ogden and Ralph Meyer.

The highlight of the season to date was turned in last week when John Doolittle blanked Mayfair without a hit. Doolittle walked just one batter in hurling his 3-0 gem.

Other members of the Cardinal mound staff are Fred Tutencutter, Mark Ikemire and Terry White. The latter is also a catcher and was on the receiving end of Doolittle's slants in the no-hit win.

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American League			
MICOM		13	1
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HHC-UTC		9	4
B Company		8	6
Medics		8	7
Safeguard		5	9
7th ETC		4	9
95th Cal		4	10
Marines		1	12

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Youths Tee Off In Golf Meet

RSA Youth Sports Program (YSP) Junior Golfers move into competition for the first time this week.

The youthful golfers will participate in a Scotch Foursome at the RSA Golf Course tomorrow. The matches will include all three Groups in the YSP Junior Golf Program: Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced.

The YSP Golf Commissioner, Major D.H. Barclay, says some 50 RSA young players between the ages of 10 and 18 are participating in the second year of the program.

A series of clinics and practice sessions for the Beginners and Intermediates preceded the organized competition. The Advanced Group assisted the younger golfers, and also conducted several practice rounds.

In August, following the clinics and local YSP competition, the Junior Golfers will compete in the Post championship, and will be entered in matches with junior golfers from the Huntsville-Northern Alabama area.

The YSP Junior Golf Program ends on August 27.

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Ajax		3	3	Eagles		2	2
Sprints		3	3	Tigers		2	3
Nikes		2	4	Reds		1	2
Hawks		2	4	Pirates		0	2
T-Ball				Junior Girls			
Jets		2	0	Shillelaghs		3	0
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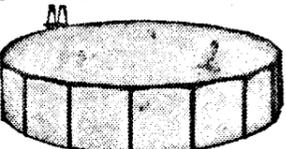
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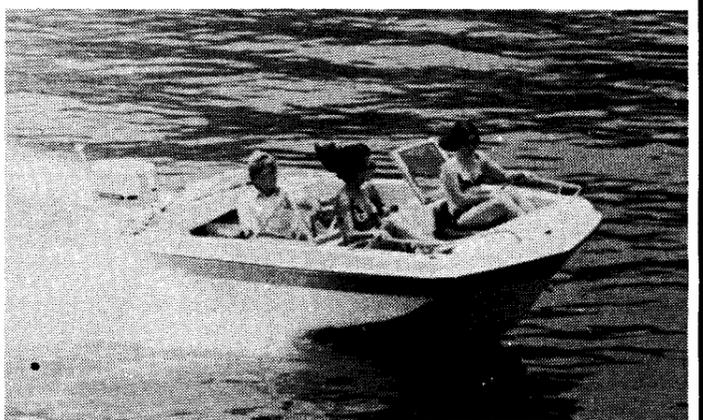
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Ft. Rucker Invades For Softball Series

A former Redstone soldier turned out to be a real thorn in the side of the Arsenal softballers when Ft. McClellan won both ends of a two-game series played there last weekend.

The home team took a 3-2 win in the Friday game and made it a clean sweep by scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth to win

the Saturday contest, 5-2.

The Redstone entry in the western division of the Third Army league will return home to host Ft. Rucker for Friday and Saturday games this week. The opener is set for 7 on Friday evening with the two teams returning to the diamond to complete their business at 2 on Saturday afternoon.

Gene Cagle was on the hill for Redstone in the Friday game and threw a two-hitter at the home team. However, his supporting cast permitted a pair of unearned runs that spelled the difference.

Ben Shelton, McClellan outfielder, who was at one time stationed here, was the whole story as Charles Brooks suffered his third straight loss in the Saturday game.

Shelton opened the scoring with a first inning homer but Redstone scored two in the third and led by that score going into the sixth.

A walk, an infield hit and a hit batsman loaded the bases and Shelton promptly cleared them with another shot over the fence in left.



SHOOTING FOR TOP—The Missile Command hopes for a championship in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league this summer rides with the B Division entry that has come out on top three times in four team matches to date. The Bees hope to reach first place in the fifth round match presently underway against M&S Computers. The B division netters are, front row, left to right: Bill Dunlap, Phil Adair, Charles McBrearty, and Irv Kellogg. In the back row are: Jim Burt, Bob Lindeman, Joe Craft and John Pettit. Others on the B ladder are Art Jones, Don Combs, Emil Luft and John Jordan.

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Too Few Hits Halts String

Last week turned out to be one that should never have even started for the Missile Command entry in the Huntsville Women's Softball league.

Hardly accustomed to coming out on the short end of the score after two championship season, the Big Orange had their colors rather unceremoniously doused not once, but two times in a row during the week.

Automatic Electric was the first to turn the trick, taking a 10-8 decision on Monday and C&C Fabrication made it two in a row three nights later in making an early six-run burst stand up for a 7-6 victory.

The twin setbacks dropped MICOM to third place in the ten-team league race behind Sentry Insurance and Automatic Electric, both of whom have lost a single game.

Glenda Kidd collected three hits

including a homer in the loss to AE against C&C with the former and Jackie Carswell and Kitty Swain each slammed a triple.

Sandy Miller and Gladys Hill were the most effective hitters getting three straight singles. Gladys, the loser in both encounters, doubled and singled, driving in three of the runs.

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Specialists Study Pay System

Personnel assigned to the Military Pay Section of the Redstone Finance and Accounting Division are getting the "jump" on JUMPS! With the new Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) due to go into effect on Aug. 1st, members of the military pay section are attending classes to learn the new procedures.

An instructor team composed of 1LT Jim Humes, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Jim Evans, Fort Stewart, Ga.; and Carl Cruse, Fort McClellan, Ala., conducted classes for 22 Redstone pay clerks and military pay specialists in the Transistor classrooms on Buxton Rd.

Utilizing the Army's new computerized centralized pay system, Redstone will submit approximately 40,000 IBM cards to the Army Finance Center at Indianapolis, Ind., by Aug. 1st.

Under the new system all soldiers on post were given the option of receiving their pay twice monthly or once at the end of the month. According to LTC Thomas W. Fitzgerald, Finance and Accounting Officer, 40 per cent of the young soldiers with less than eight years service elected the twice a month plan which will begin in Sept. Less than 10 per cent of the troops elected the cash payment option. Most of the veteran NCOs elected to have their checks sent home or to a bank on the once a month option.

It is estimated that the improved techniques of the JUMPS method will save the Army approximately \$125 million per year. Many of the problems of



MILITARY PAY SYSTEM CHANGING—With the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) due to go into effect on Aug. 1st, civilian and military members of the Finance & Accounting Division, Military Pay Section, attended classes to learn the new techniques. Seated left to right, Chris Langley, Pat Evans and Ann Walker, have their papers checked by 1LT Jim Humes, standing, head of the three-man instructor team that conducted classes in the Transistor classroom on Buxton Rd.

updating pay records at different posts will be eliminated because all pay records will be kept in a central repository at the Finance Center in Indianapolis.

One of the big advantages of the new system is that accounting for military pay appropriations will now be done at Indianapolis instead of at each installation. All of the innovations are designed to provide the individual soldier with an up-to-date pay system that will keep up with him throughout his Army career. With the new central repository, there will be fewer pay records lost during transfers.

Soldiers being transferred can still have their checks go to their bank instead of having to hand carry their pay records and stop at any convenient finance center to get paid when they need money.

While the new system is due to go into effect at Redstone on Aug. 1, LTC Fitzgerald stressed it will take awhile for everyone to get used to the changes. All military personnel are urged to check their social security numbers for accuracy and to print them clearly on their records since this is an important part of identification in the central system in Indianapolis.



A NEW SYSTEM—Personnel assigned to the Finance and Accounting Division, Military Pay Section attended classes on the new JUMPS (Joint Uniform Military Pay System) which will be in effect for Redstone soldiers after Aug. 1. Seated left to right, SP5 Daniel Young, SFC Garry Taylor and PFC Carl Noah. Carl Cruse, standing, is one of the three-man instructor team that has been touring Army posts in the southeast teaching the new JUMPS techniques.

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Legislation is being proposed to relieve the situation, but it is

not a fact and so the dental clinic at Redstone Arsenal has a potential clientele which 12 dentists, the size of their present staff, couldn't cover if it worked around the clock seven days a week.

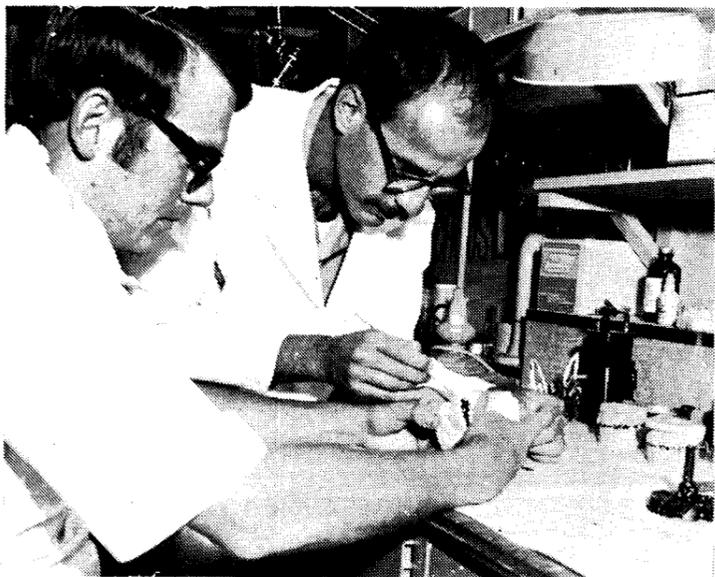
More and more, the Army is switching to training dental assistants and technicians to handle a greater variety of jobs that do not require the skills of a trained dentist.

Col. Norman R. Harris, the Post Dental Surgeon and Deputy Commanding Officer for the Medical Activities here, views the program with hope that things will be better in the future when the over 28,000 eligible for dental care in the area will be covered by a national dental health program. He also foresees with

hope an expansion of the laboratory facilities at Redstone.

He is proud of the fact that with the limited floor space and manpower, the staff is whittling the waiting list among more than 5,000 individual files now on record.

Laboratory technicians are generally dental assistants who have been trained in the Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. On the Job, they receive further instruction. The school also trains nurses, doctors and dentists.



FINISHING TOUCHES—E5 Billy W. Hall (seated) and CPT Vincent A. Petrucci put the finishing touches on the model of a mouth in the prosthetics laboratory of the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic. More than 15,000 individual records have been processed in the Clinic during the past year. Many of the individuals required crowns and bridges.

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"Tomorrow's modern volunteer Army will be highly competitive. To become part of and remain in the military, every man will have to demonstrate that he has the ability to get the job done and the potential for future

growth," he said.

"Each of you must seek self-improvement and stay abreast of new developments in the world around you. In short, you must be a professional in your field," Schiavo challenged.

Schiavo, who has served 24 years in the military, will be leaving the service in July.

There were six honor graduates in the graduating class: CWO James A. Wright of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., SFC Myong Chol Chang of Korea, SP5 Commie L. Wood of Freedom, Okla., SP4 Stephen J. Gray of Montrose, COL, SP4 Thomas L. Hessie, and PFC Kenneth B. Freeman of Hackettstown, N.J.

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Army Wives Find Community Employers Balk Service Plans Coffee

Finding a job anywhere these days is tough, but its tougher than tough if you happen to be married to a soldier.

That's the view that emerges in conversations with the wives of enlisted men and officers stationed at Redstone Arsenal. Those who have been married long enough to have been with their husbands at other posts, believe that things actually may be a little easier when it comes to finding jobs in this area, but it's still a big problem.

They find prospective employers here, and elsewhere, have a mental block when it comes to Army wives. It usually translates into a feeling—sometimes voiced by the prospective employer—that goes about like this:

"You won't be around very long."

Maybe so, the Army wives contend, but that's not the whole story.

"Those of us whose husbands are assigned here for training or who may have enlisted for a set period of time at a certain place feel we can definitely assure an employer that he can count on us for a specific number of months or years. That's as much or more than some other women can offer or promise," one wife observed.

"There's some kind of a bugaboo about hiring an Army wife," Mrs. Steve Osborne, a soldier's wife, said. "We're perfectly honest with people if we can get as far as a job interview. We don't try to act as if our stay will be indefinite."

The soldier's wife who goes looking for a job, as a result, can count on winding up frustrated and discouraged unless she happens to be lucky. They may have talents and skills that are needed, but they find that doesn't weigh as much in the prospective employer's mind as does the thought that the wife will be moving on shortly to follow her husband to a new assignment.

One big plus at Redstone, the wives agree, is the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Division which exerts extra effort to help the dependents of military personnel. When their husband is transferred, they find that the civilian personnel office here contacts counterparts at their new station to assist transfers for the working wives who have Civil Service status.

After reading an article on working women based on a study by an industrial psychologist, Mrs. Robert Warman, who came to Redstone with her soldier husband, wrote the psychologist and asked if he had included military wives in his survey.

Turned out that he had. The psychologist told her that he had taken a look, admittedly not one in depth. Mrs. Warman found some comfort in his reply, especially these words:

"One of the psychological blocks to overcome is the fantasy the employer has that he doesn't want to hire someone like a military wife because she might not stay. Ironically, most employers do not check their turnover data

Army Community Services is sponsoring a Welcoming Coffee at the Redstone Arsenal Service Club for wives of all newly assigned military personnel at 2 p.m. June 28.

For families with small children, a baby sitting service will be provided. Transportation will be furnished everyone who needs or wants it. The number to call is 876-8957.

This is the initial event of a continuing program at which newcomers will get acquainted and learn a little more about the facilities in this area, both on post and off.

carefully enough to realize that most of the women they hire do not stay. In this one study, for example, 44 percent terminated before completing six months of service, 29 percent after six months (but less than one year), and only 27 percent completed one or more years. It seems to me that these facts (granted that we are talking about one study) are in your favor."

The Army wives, in short, feel they have a lot to offer a prospective employer. Many of them have advanced education. Almost all of them are looking for work, not to pass the time, but to make money. As a result, they work hard and are dependable.

They do not expect preferential treatment, but when there is an opening, and they have the ability to do the work, they don't want to be rejected because they happen to be married to a soldier.

Mrs. Henderson Best Speaker

Helen Childress served as toastmistress at the end of June luncheon for the Redstone Toastmistress Club last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. Theme for the meeting "The Greatness of our Country" was carried out in the topics as well, led by Mrs. Dana Sperr.

The speakers competing were Mrs. Margaret Thames, Mrs. William McMullen and Mrs. Frank Henderson, with the last speaker being voted best.

Guests at the meeting were Doris Anderson, Elizabeth Elliott, Ruth Rowe, Johnnie Thompson, Loraine Whittaker, Dot Cummings, Cathy Simmons, Bonnie Spangler and Lucile Price.

PLANETARIUM SHOW
The Star We Live By, the life history of our sun, is the next program scheduled at the Rocket City Astronomical Association's planetarium located across from the riding stables in Monte Sano State Park. James Breece will present the program at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on June 27. Following the presentation, visitors are invited to view the sun through a telescope equipped with a solar eyepiece. For further information call 852-3566.

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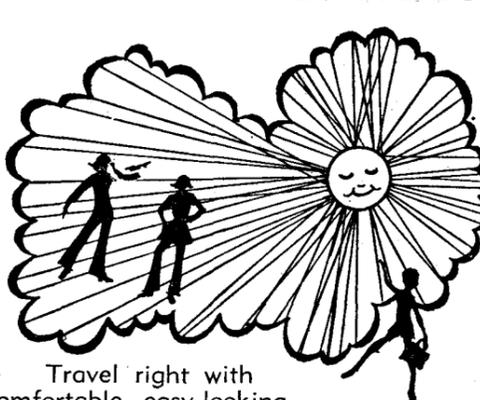
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SP5 Jerry Berg

TOP SOLDIERS COMPETE

"Anybody can win unless there happens to be a second entry," American author George Ade once wrote, and it's a good bet that four MMCS troopers are thinking along the same lines this week. The four are this month's contenders for the title of school Soldier of the Month. Representing 1st Battalion is SP4 William G. Roberson of Bravo Company, an instructor in Vulcan Branch of Land Combat Dept. The 23-year-old from Wallisville, Tex. (that's a wide

University, a school out in east Texas, and has been here on the Arsenal since last July.

An ammunition student from the 4th ETC hopes to win some glory for 2nd Battalion in the



SP4 ROBERSON

spot in the road near Houston, he says) entered the Army some 13 months ago. He's a 1969 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State



PV2 ALLEN

contest. PV2 Stephen R. Allen, also 23, has a little over four months of his military service behind him at this point. A native of Wellsville, N.Y., Allen attended Alfred State College in western New York state before beginning his Army service.

For 3rd Battalion, PFC James M. Walters of the 6th ETC is shining his shoes and sharpening up his mind. Walters is 21 and



PFC WALTERS

hails from Lafayette, Ala., a couple hundred miles southeast of here. He finished basic training at Fort Polk last December and is now studying Sergeant test equipment repair.

And, the hopes of UTC are resting on SP4 Patrick I. Hall of the 118th Ordnance Detachment. A Chaparral-Vulcan repairman,



SP4 HALL

Hall has been in the Army since February of last year. He's also 21 and calls Midland, Texas, home. Hall was UTC's soldier of the month once before, so he has a little experience at the game.

3 MEDALS AT 1ST BATTALION

Last week's 1st Battalion awards ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of the Bronze Star, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, to SP4 Daniel A. Davis, Co. A. Davis



SP4 DAVIS

was cited for his outstanding service as a draftsman with the Americal Division in Vietnam. He spent 11 months over there, the first five of which were as a rifleman. Davis came here in January of this year and since then has been working as a draftsman with Training Aids. He's 22 and is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Army Commendation Medals were also awarded to 1st Battalion men at the ceremony. MSG Clarence H. White, Co. C, accepted the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal for his service with MMCS since April, 1970. White was ammunition project NCO with the Office of Operations during the period he was cited for, and will be retiring the end of this month. He and his wife plan to settle in Hawaii, which sounds like the way to retire in style.

The other ARCOM recipient, SP4 Lamar Millsap, was recogni-

zed for his year of duty in Vietnam. He served at Vung Tau as a truck driver with the 94th Engineer Detachment. Another Charlie Co. trooper, Millsap is now a cook in Mess 1, and is originally from Gainesville, Ga.

An MMCS Certificate of Achievement was awarded to SP4 Teddy L. Stinespring for the two years and two months he worked as an admin specialist in the Technical Library under Office of the Secretary.

SPOTLIGHT ON B CO.

The men of Co. B, picked up a couple more distinctions at the ceremony—in addition to having their SOM candidate selected by the battalion, that is. Both the Blood Donor and Honor Company trophies for May will be gracing the trophy collection of Bravo Co. this month.



TOWNSAN GOES "RA"

CPT Gerald R. Townsan, commander of B Co., was also in the news last week as he accepted a Regular Army commission. The 28-year-old captain entered the Army in 1967, earning his reserve commission through OCS. Prior to that, he attended North- (See NAMES on Page 13)

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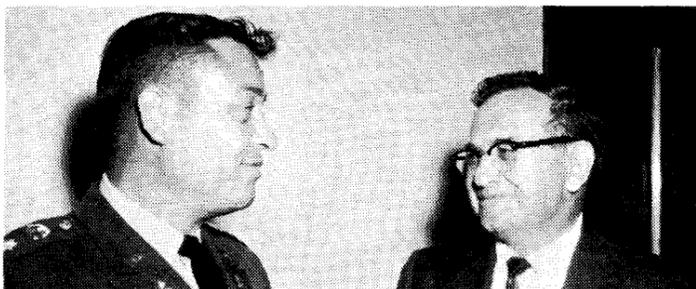
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TWO RECEIVE AWARDS—LTC Monte Hatchett (left) and Jerome Lebowski receive recognition for their work in the U.S. Army Missile Command Chaparral Management Office During ceremonies held recently at Redstone Arsenal. LTC Hatchett, who will transfer to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, received the Meritorious Service Medal for his work as Chief of the Chaparral Management Office. Lebowski, who is retiring, received the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service for his accomplishments as Chief of Program Management for the Chaparral-FAAR programs.

Names

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ern Arizona University at Flagstaff and received a Bachelor of Science degree there in 1965. Townsan served a tour in Vietnam beginning in late 1968.

4 CITED FOR SERVICE HERE

The Army Commendation Medal was also presented to two officers and two more enlisted men last week. MAJ Dennison W. Miner was recognized for the outstanding quality of instruction that characterized his nearly 22 months of duty with Officer Training Dept. Miner was a supply instructor in the Logistics Division of OTD.

CPT Dennis G. V. Kostrzewski accepted an ARCOM in recognition of his service as commander of the 200th Ordnance Detachment, UTC, from February of last year through the 15th of this month. Special note was made of the high ratings the 200th received on annual and

semi-annual inspections while under Kostrzewski's command.

SFC William Hawkins, Co. B, was honored for the capable manner in which he performed as instructor and NCO-in-charge of the Pershing Computer Branch, Land Combat Dept. Hawkins was cited for the period from May, 1966, through the first of this month, and he's going to the 579th Maintenance Battalion in Germany for his next assignment.

ARCOM number 4 went to SP4 Alan M. Nathan, who was an instructor in the same branch as Hawkins since January, 1970. Nathan was credited not only with outstanding instruction, but also for preparing complex computer programs for use in computer-supported training.

SECOND ROCKER FOR HAWK INSTRUCTOR

If you happen to see a sergeant first class this week who looks a bit happier than most sergeants first class, it might

well be SFC Lawrence G. Schlernitzauer, Co. C. An instructor in the Pulse Radar Branch of Hawk Division, Schlernitzauer was promoted to his present rank last week, and will be collecting a windfall in backpay as a result.

Also, 15 of last Friday's graduating missile and ammunition students sewed on their new Speedy 4 stripes for the occasion. From the 5th ETC, the new specialists were Calvin D. Kistler, William J. Heiden, Byron Moore, Robert M. Rivers, Joseph A. Coragino, Kenneth A. Grady and David H. Vangalder. Likewise promoted were Michael J. Flood, Harold D. Jacobs and Michael D. Meyer, 6th ETC, and Glenn Stanley, Richard H. Wilmer, James W. Toland, Thomas L. Hessie and James W. McKelvey, 9th ETC.

Last but not least, our apologies to CPT Edward N. Chase for the unintentional demotion we gave him in last week's column. Chase has been wearing captain's bars for close to two months now.

Workers Get Pay Raise

More than 1,100 government wage board employees at Redstone Arsenal and at other Federal agencies in the Huntsville area are to receive pay raises, the Department of Defense Wage

Fixing Authority in Washington announced last week.

Among those receiving increases are 1051 wage board employees at the Army Missile Command, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, and another 51 employees at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Pay hikes are designed to bring federal wage board salaries into line with those paid their industrial counterparts in the Huntsville wage area as well as the guided missile industry in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, under provisions of Public Law 90-560. Increases range from 18 1/2 cents to 28 1/2 cents an hour (approximately five percent), depending on the employees' position and will include 11 counties in Alabama and six in Southern Tennessee.

The new pay rates resulted from a recent wage survey conducted by the local wage survey committee, under direction of the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority.

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job as a technical writer to the Technical Data Management Division and assigned as a data specialist in the System Integration and Engineering Office.

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Mrs. Robert Stengel, ACS Supervisor, and Mrs. Ivan Bickel both received certificates of



JACQUE BICKEL LIZ LYBRAND recognition for 300 hours of volunteer service. Mrs. Charles Lybrand received a certificate for 100 hours of service and Mrs.



DORIS PARRISH LIZ STENGEL Charles Parrish received a 50 hour service pin. COL Alva J. Forsythe, Director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, presented the awards. Mrs. Jack Green and J.H.

Cranford, ACS Director, attended the Third Annual Army Community Workshop and the National Conference on Social Welfare in May. Both meetings convened in Dallas, Texas.

Recently, the Army Community Services office and Lending Closet moved from building 3656 to building 3484 to join the Education Office and the Retirement Services Office. These offices comprise the Personal Services Branch of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency's Morale and Welfare Division. The new consolidation will provide greater convenience to people using their services.

PICNIC IN PARK

Little Mountain State Park and Guntersville Lake will be the destination of the Service Club tour bus Saturday at 10 a.m. The bus will return about 3:30 p.m.

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The following is a list of houses and lots to be sold:

No. 1 is a beautiful shady lot with 123.7' water frontage. The lovely home on this lot consists of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, two baths, screened in porch and large storage area under porch. It is completely furnished, has natural gas heat and is air conditioned. This is one of the finest homes you will find on Guntersville Lake. There is also a modern all metal boat house with storage for two boats and gear and large practically new pier to the dock on this lot.

No. 2 lot fronts 85' on Boulevard Drive and 101' on Guntersville Lake. This is a vacant lot that is rolling to the water, with tall pines for shade. It has pier and all metal boat house that will store four boats and gear.

No. 3 has nice residence of frame construction with asphalt roof, consisting of one large bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened in front porch overlooking Guntersville Lake. It has natural gas heat, two air conditioners, and television antenna. The lot has 79.27' water frontage and 111.7' on Boulevard Drive and large pine trees for shade. There is a dressing room for men and women and boat house for two boats and plenty storage space on this lot.

No. 4 is a large lot with 74' water frontage and large frontage on Boulevard Drive. The house on this lot can be used as three complete apartments or one large family dwelling. Two apartments consist of large bedroom, kitchen, bath each; other apartment has large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. It is completely furnished, has four air conditioners, natural gas heat, and television antenna. This is a fairly level lot with tall pines for shade.

No. 5 has a beautiful home overlooking Guntersville Lake, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, screened in porch, large patio. It has hardwood floors throughout except kitchen which is tile, natural gas heat, air conditioned and television antenna. The lot fronts 126' on Boulevard Drive and is 260' deep. This has been the caretaker's home since he has been here, and it is in excellent condition.

No. 6 lot fronts 84' on Boulevard Drive and is 240' deep. It has a wonderful building site overlooking Guntersville Lake, with plenty of shade from tall pines.

No. 7 is an excellent lot fronting 82.7' on Boulevard Drive, going back 260' deep, and is 135.7' across the back. Large building on this lot is now being used as a shop, but it is so constructed that it can be converted into a nice cabin. It is now being heated by oil but can be converted to natural gas. There is also a metal shed that can be used for storage on this lot. This is a nice level to rolling lot with plenty of shade.

No. 8 lot fronts 109' on Boulevard Drive, is 190' deep and is a level to rolling lot. Metal building on this lot is now being used as a warehouse, but it is so built that it can be converted into a cabin.

No. 9 is a corner lot fronting 132' on Boulevard Drive and 140' on Center St. It has connections already put in for a trailer — water, electricity — and is a fine level lot.

No. 10 is a nice lot fronting 70' on Center St. and 128.4' deep. It has an open shed with metal roof that could be converted into a small overnight camp house. This is an excellent lot — one of the nicest you will find in the entire camp.

Lots 11-13 are excellent building lots fronting 50' to 143.2' on Center St. and are 140' deep. These lots have an abundance of large tall pines for shade.

Nos. 14 & 15 are lots fronting 100' and 193' on Center St. and 162.9' and 171.7' on Boulevard Drive respectively. These are excellent lots in every respect.

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No. 24 fronts 114' on Boulevard Drive and is 155.7' deep. Trailer on this lot consists of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. It is air conditioned, has natural gas heat and television antenna.

No. 25 fronts 75' on Boulevard Drive and is 156' deep. Nice six room, two bath home on this lot is now being used as two apartments (bedroom, kitchen, bath, large walk-in closet each side). It is completely furnished, has natural gas heat, two air conditioners and television antenna.

No. 26 is unusual in any camp of this kind. It is a corner lot fronting 116.3' on Boulevard Drive and 140' on Center St. and has concrete block service station with tanks in ground and pump, and a large concrete fallout shelter with four bunk beds, plenty of storage space and electricity and water available.

No. 27 fronts Center St. and is 225' deep and has a fairly new cabin now being used as two apartments (large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath on each side); screened in porch across entire front, two air conditioners.

Nos. 28-30 are nice level to rolling lots with 109.7' to 187' frontage on Boulevard Drive. These are large, well-located lots.

Nos. 31 & 32 are commercial or residential lots with 100' frontage on busy Hwy. 79. These two lots are 366' to 410' deep and are excellent in every way — ready to build on.

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Camp 30, lying between Camp Noyati and Camp Ossawintha is known all over the Southeast as one of the finest camps on Guntersville Lake. Guntersville Lake is the center for motor boat testing and racing in this area. Camp 30 was started in 1950 by the Southern Newspaper Corp. for its employees. This is the first time it has been offered for sale in parcels, so be sure to look this fine property over and be at the sale on June 26.

Here is a partial list of lumber, tin, tools, other items to be sold:

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