

ILLUSTRATOR CITED WITH 'SPECIAL ACT'

An illustrator with Army Weapons Command's Procurement and Production Directorate who modestly disclaims any reference to being a hero, was recently presented a Department of Army Commendation for a Special Act.

Guadalupe L. Soliz, of 403 2½ Ave., Silvis, received the certificate, accompanied by a check for

\$80, from Lt. Col. H. A. Scheibler, chief of Rock Island Arsenal's Procurement Directorate and acting commanding officer at the time.

The commendation for Mr. Soliz reads: On 30 March 1967, the quick and capable action demonstrated by him (Soliz) in rescuing two boys, Randy Popp and Timm Willett, from their sinking boat in the river at the hydro plant. He noted the boys in trouble and notified the police. While awaiting their arrival, he threw a life preserver and pulled the boys to shore. "Had it not been for his presence and quick action, these boys might have tragically lost their lives." The commendation is signed by Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer.

A COMMENDATION FOR A SPECIAL ACT is given Guadalupe Soliz by Lt. Col. H. A. Scheibler, chief of Rock Island Arsenal's Procurement Directorate. Known as "Sonny" Soliz, the AMSWE-PP illustrator was credited with saving the lives of two boys recently.



BARBER SHOP CHANGES HOURS

Mike Lazio, who runs the military barber shop, said there will be a slight change

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FOUNDRY MEN ADD LAURELS

Two Rock Island Arsenal employees, both apprentices in the RIA foundry, placed first and second in their divisions of the recent national American Foundry Society casting contest.

Leo Mills, a first year apprentice, won first place in the steel molding division, and Dwight Mosley placed second in the same division.

The competition among 22 entries in their division was based on technique used, soundness, yield, time and finish.

In the competition, Mr. Mills garnered 89.6 points and Mr. Mosley earned 87.8 points. Their nearest competition totaled 85.1 points.

Mills and Mosley now have their names added to a growing list of Arsenal winners of casting competition. Don Mulder, Ed O'Brien and Arthur Dennison have won prizes in the competition in past years.

C-E Cites Eight

Eight Corps of Engineers employees were cited for job performance recently by Col. H. B. Coffman Jr., District Engineer.

Receiving quality step increases were: Donald H. Bawmann and Jack E. Buford, civil engineering technicians; Arthur H. Sebelien, chief of the Comptroller's management branch, and Catherine B. Diggs, a clerk-stenographer.

Cash awards for outstanding or superior performance went to: Jack L. Briggs, attorney-advisor, and John H. Merritt, civil engineer, each \$200; and Mervine L. Vandel, civil engineering technician, and Thomas H. Goyins, machinist, each \$150.

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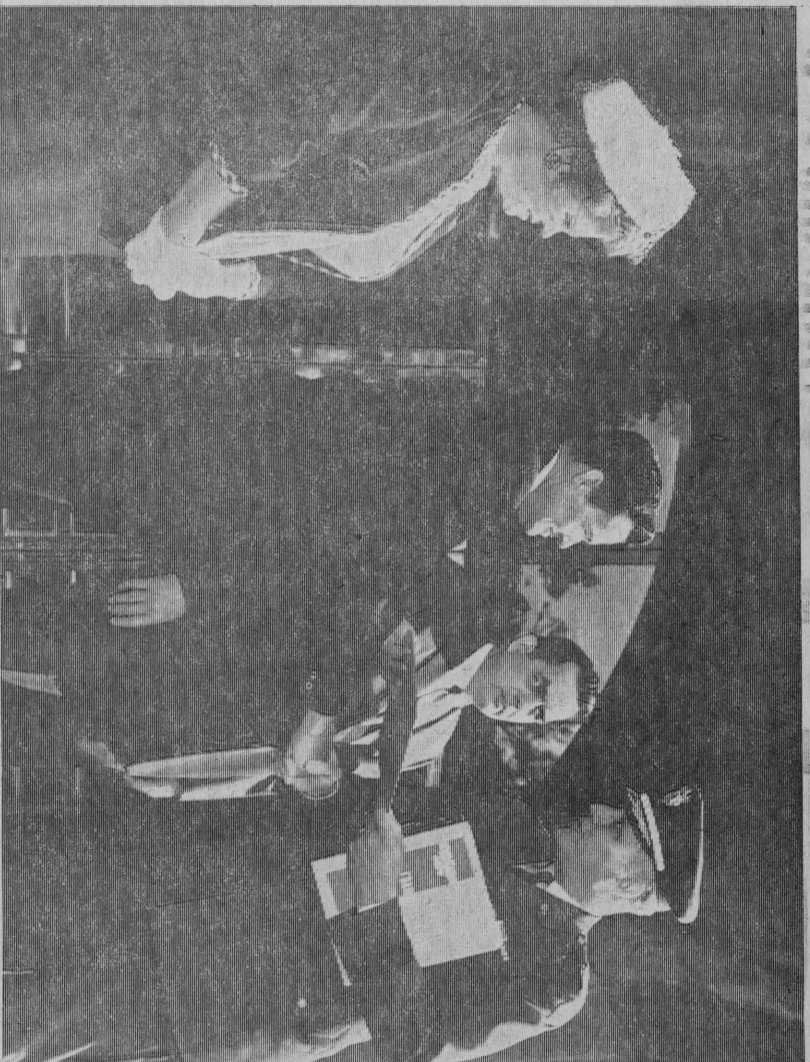
—Paul V. Ryan

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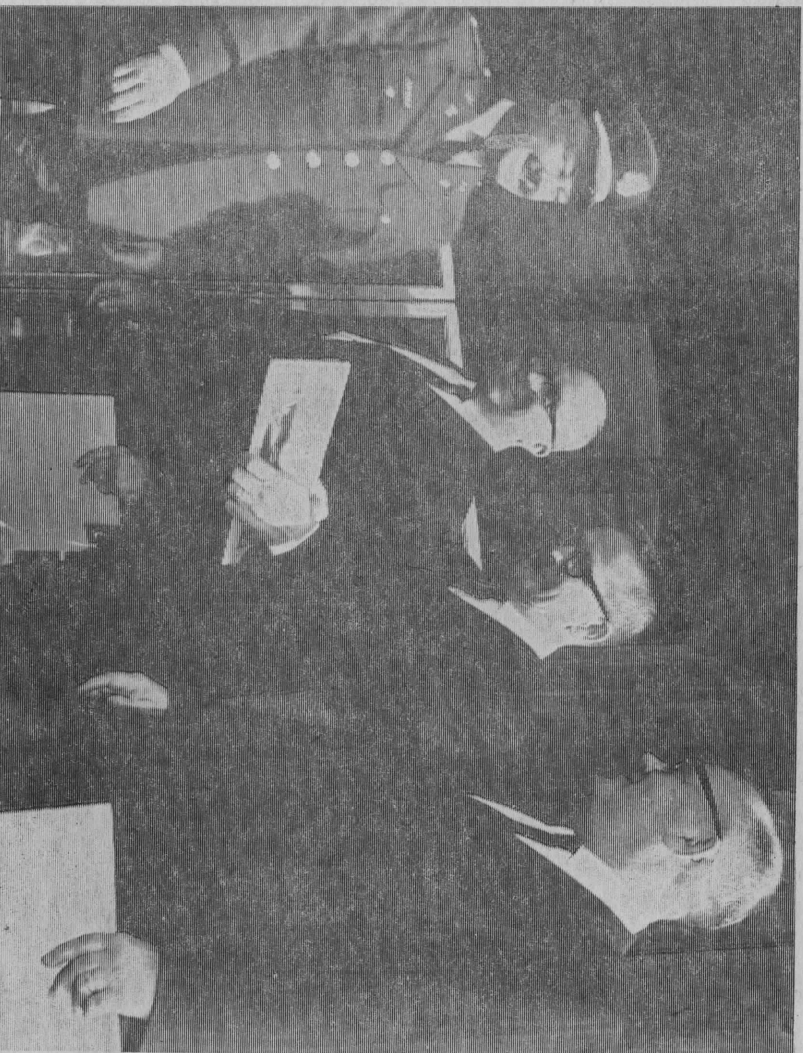
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HONOR ROLL OF ECONOMY champions of Army Weapons Command headquarters, left to right, Noreen R. Rice, Francis E. Mackin and Richard M. Hattlett, are congratulated by Brig. Gen. C. H. Johnson, AWC deputy commanding general, after they received their Civil Service Commission certificates.



HONOR ROLL OF ECONOMY champions of Rock Island Arsenal, left to right, Donald W. Arp, Lawrence B. Forari and Orle Beal, are congratulated by Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer, after getting their Civil Service Commission certificates.

Economy Champs—

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Arp, production superintendent, all with RIA.

Mrs. Rice's idea concerned an EAM system to provide payment records for bills of lading. It saved \$11,475. Mackin and Hattlett collaborated in modifying mechanized card processing procedures which saved \$27,400.

Forari and Beal suggested the modification of the .50 cal. machine gun cover design that saved \$114,506, while Arp's idea about modifying carbine hammers meant a \$9,138 savings.

Bicycle riders . . . never squeeze into narrow places between two automobiles.

Scholarship—

(Continued from Page 1)

Association American Citizenship Award.

A member of the National Honor Society, Miss Miller is president of the high school's Sacristy Club, on the staff of the school paper and works as the teen editor for the Times-Democrat.

She manages to play the piano for her own enjoyment and also paints in her spare time. She has appeared in a number of the school's plays, sings with the chorus and still will manage to graduate in the top 10 per cent of her class in June.

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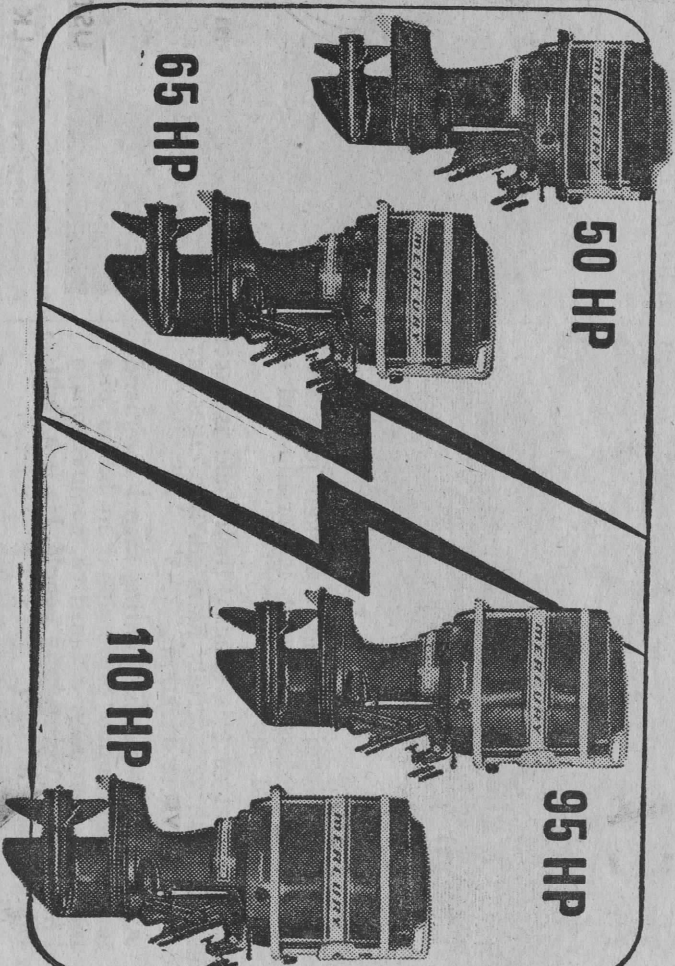
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Paul prattles

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by PAUL GOLDBERGER

Signs of summer to most are something like robins singing, babbling brooks, trailer repairing, lawn moving and such. But in this corner it means more literal signs.

One sure sign that spring is here at last, is when the kids buzzing around in their convertibles are no longer wearing ear muffs and wrap-around scarves while they drive with the top down.

Another sure sign to us, is when the guy who spends extra money to get himself a hardtop car to that he has no extra window posts to block his view, rolls down his window and immediately props his elbow on the sill to hold the top of his car up with his hand.

The other hand is usually natively draped over the steering wheel at the wrist . . . hand loosely tapping out a tune on the dash.

And signs reminds us that Sue Kirkendol in Personnel has been after us for a year to tell people about the sign at the entrance to the Arsenal picnic grounds . . . the one that reads, "... only military and civilian personnel allowed." We agree with Sue, Who else is there?"

The latest sign of the times we noticed is just opposite the picnic ground admonition . . . the one that reads, "Do Not Enter Skeet Shooting." We didn't even know they were having a contest.

Praise From A Fighting Commander

Millions of words have been written and spoken in praise of the thousands of American fighting men engaged in the bitter struggle to safeguard the cause of freedom against aggression in the Republic of Vietnam.

The most eloquent praise a fighting man can receive is that which comes from his commander because there is a kinship that exists between them based upon mutual respect and confidence strengthened by the ordeals of combat.

General William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, had this to say about the American forces there:

"Who are these men? They are mostly youngsters representing every State of the Union—from the farms, the cities, the factories and the campuses. They are the sound product of America's democratic society.

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lent morale results from knowledge of their jobs, sound military policies, professional unit leadership and unprecedented material support.

"Their medical care is superb, their food is excellent and their mail is carefully handled. Shortages have been few and of short duration.

"As an individual, the fighting man I command is a tough, determined professional in battle one day, and (the) next day, a sensitive, compassionate friend helping the Vietnamese people. He is a fighter, a thinker, and a doer.

"He has seen—at first hand Communist subversion and aggression at work; he has acquired a deeper appreciation of the importance of freedom. And from his ranks in the years ahead will come the confident, alert, intelligent citizens and leaders who will make this nation's future greater than its past.

"With fighting forces like these, a commander cannot help but look forward with confidence as he views the military situation."



COL. H. B. DUNN JR., deputy project manager for the Sheridan weapon system at Army Weapons Command headquarters was promoted to his grade May 18. Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general, and Colonel Dunn's wife, Camilla, pinned the eagles on the new colonel's office. The colonel, a veteran of 28 years' service, has been at AWC since August 1966.

Plan Trip to Windy City

Arrangements are being made by the Civilian Non-appropriated Welfare Fund Council for a combination ball game-shopping trip to Chicago on June 17.

Officials say that two chartered busses will leave Rock Island Arsenal at 7 a.m., for the Windy City . . . no breakfast stop enroute.

Riders have a choice of taking in a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Yankees (\$6.25 includes the ball game), or just do some shopping (\$4 for the shoppers).

The buses will leave Chicago from the Sherman House at exactly 6:30 p.m., for the return trip.

Mrs. Dohrn of the council custodian's office said that reservations will be accepted on a first-call, first-pay basis. However, no reservations will be made after June 13.

Call in your reservations to her on Ext. 6519.



MEL MUHS, a Rock Island Arsenal employee since 1941, was recently appointed deputy chief of Rock Island Arsenal Depot division's storage branch. A former Army captain in World War II, he had been warehouseman general foreman since 1964. A recipient of Davenport and "Best of a Sustained Superior Performance Award in 1962, Mr. Muhs and his wife, Marc-ella, have eight children.

Auto Talk

by Werner A. am Ende

Vacation time is here and it may be safe to assume that 80 percent of us will be driving to the spot we dreamed of for the past year.

The forthcoming vacation can be made a lot more pleasant if you have prepared yourself for some of the emergencies or accidents that could take place.

A medical emergency kit is just about mandatory. They are easily obtained for around 98 cents to \$2.98 in drug stores, supermarkets and automotive supply stores. It should be carried in the glove compartment.

It's a good idea to take along a red flare, electric red emergency light that plugs into the cigarette lighter, or a flashlight or two, one of which should have a red filter. Stopping on the side of a road at night to change a tire, without a warning light can be disastrous.

Make sure you have your

jack with you. Sounds silly, but this item is often forgotten. It also pays to take along a number of tools—a pair of pliers, adjustable wrench, hammer, screwdriver and rope are indispensable.

If the trunk in the old buggy isn't large enough to hold all items, one of the best additional storage areas is provided by a car top luggage carrier.

Rather than taking up a lot of rear passenger space and making it uncomfortable for rear seat passengers, put the stuff on top of the roof. True, the wind resistance will be a little greater, but not enough to cause you concern.

As a parting thought, before you leave, check your tires and brakes. Make sure they are all in good condition. The trouble can spoil your vacation and it's mighty expensive and dangerous.

Good brakes may save your life. Happy Vacation!



DISPLAYING SOME OF THE emergency equipment described in this week's Auto Talk is Blanche Moran of RIA's central receiving. She also uses her flashing green eyes to stop drivers to help her in an emergency.

—Bob Devore Photo

HOLD FLY-IN

The Mercer County Flying Club will hold its 13th annual Fly-in and Drive-in at Mercer County Airport, Aledo, Ill., on June 4, according to George DeBacker, a club member and a Rock Island Arsenal machine repairman.

Included in the day's festivities will be a breakfast from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m., and glider and home-built airplane aerobatics demonstrations at 9:30 a.m., and 2 p.m.

Throughout the day there will be aircraft participating in a salvo-bombing contest, Mr. DeBacker said.

He added that a display of antique aircraft is being

sought to add to the festivities that are open to the public.

Cost Reduction Manager



LES SCHAFER, a supply specialist with AMSWE-15, is on the fifth floor, center of building 300. (Ext. 5266).

AWC, RIA HELP WITH YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Approximately 150 young people will be given summer employment on Arsenal Island under President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign, officials of Army Weapons Command headquarters and Rock Island Arsenal announced today.

Employment preference will be given to those boys and girls who need the opportunities most because of "economic or educational disadvantages" and who are 16 through 21 years of age.

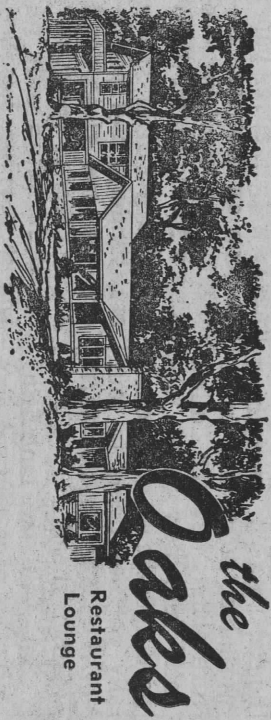
The Arsenal Island hiring is part of a nationwide campaign headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to provide a half-million temporary summer jobs for some of the two million young Americans who will be seeking work this summer. Industry is collaborating in this special effort to provide extra employment for some of the nation's youth.

Charles Hall, RIA personnel and training chief, said he hoped to have almost all of the youths at work by June 21 although a few may be hired up to July 1. Rate of pay will be \$1.40 per hour for a 40-hour week.

The bulk of the jobs for male applicants will be laboring or other work

basis from both sides of the river.

The young people to work here will be hired only from rosters provided by the state employment offices. Interested youth should not contact the Arsenal but apply in person at the Iowa State Employment Office, 1128 Brady Street, Davenport; or the Illinois Youth Opportunity Center, 1510 6th Avenue, Moline.



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MAJ. JAMES W. GREY, special project officer in Army Weapons Command's Research and Development Directorate, was presented the Army Commendation Medal last week by Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general. Present at the ceremony was Major Grey's wife, Bernadine.

Parker In Print



Started yet?—in the middle of?—or maybe through with?

Housecleaning, I mean! I know it's a crazy time to be talking about spring housecleaning with youngsters soon to be out of school and family life headed for summer fun, but then it's been a crazy bit of weather we've been having. It hasn't given us much impetus to get at the "clean-up," "paint-up," and "spruce-up" tasks.

Usually that indefinable "something" built into the

female of the species begins to click on the first warm day of spring making us want to "dig-in," air out the house; wash everything washable; move the furniture about; talk the "other half" into new paint jobs here and there; and generally get our home in tone for the lovely days of warm weather ahead.

But, with the tantalizing soft days of spring seeming to have visited lands other than ours, here we are into June with things still undone. Right?

Well, there is one thing

we've got going for us and that is a wide assortment of aids to assist us.

Many manufacturers have been busy producing appliances just to make things easier for us women. We can launder many things simply by dunking them in water. We can do even better with paper products—we can use them and then throw them away!

We can paper a room with our own choice of paper with the simple step-by-step instructions supplied (there's a plain silver paper due soon on the market—imagine the excitement of doing a room around that!?)

We've got floor cleaners, sanders, and polishers; we can clean, and either cover or spray, our "soft" furniture with the widest possible selection of cleaners, fabrics, and colors.

There is paint on the market so simple to apply that you can even get your

husband to do the work—(Ouch! Sorry about that fellows!)

So, while you just didn't feel like "swinging" into spring with a fling, don't give up the ship. Just get busy instead and before you know it everything will be fresh and pretty and you enjoy the leisure of the upcoming lovely, lazy, summer days.

See you.

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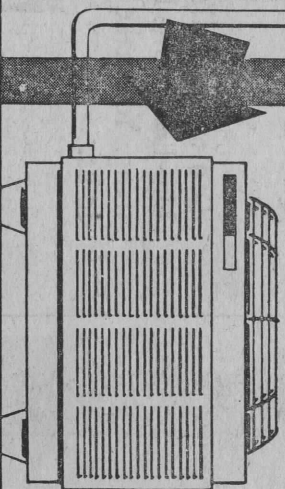
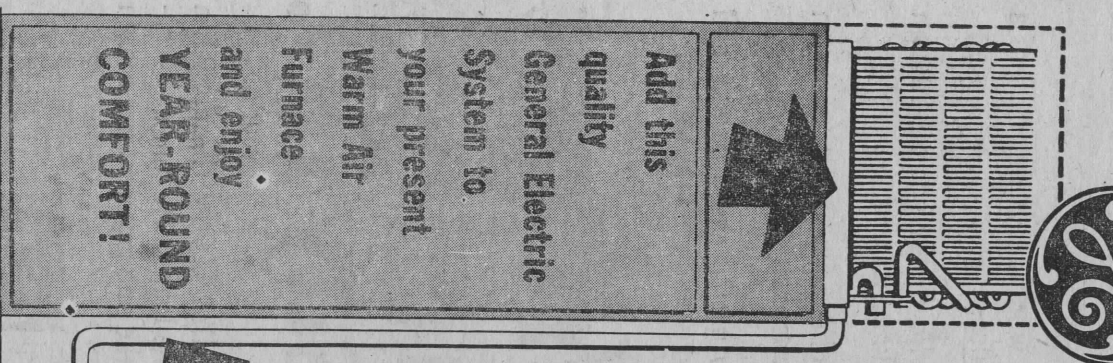


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DOLLAR CONTRIBUTIONS TOP LAST YEAR'S AGENCIES' DRIVE

A total of \$14,027.91 was contributed by employees of various agencies on Rock Island Arsenal in the recent National Health Agencies Fund Drive, announced Harold Sedrel, drive chairman.

"The total represents an increase of 16 per cent over last year's contribution," said the chairman. "Our appeal for generous giving," added Mr. Sedrel, "was heard and surpassed by many Island employees. I am sure that all donors will be pleased to see the increased support that can now be given these worthy programs."

Most employees designated particular agencies to receive their donations. Gifts that were not designated were divided among twelve participating agencies.

As examples; the American Cancer Society received \$3,833 and the American Heart Association was given \$3,208.

Residents' donations were also divided as to the state in which they live, with monies given to local chapters on the Illinois and Iowa sides of the river.

Local representatives of four of the organizations were elated to report that

contributions to their organizations ran 200-300 dollars above last year's amounts.

Supervisors, solicitors and keymen were thanked by the fund drive chairman and organization chiefs and commanders for "encouraging donors to give generously and then following up with the legwork that was required to make the program the success it was."

"Ever yone's response," Mr. Sedrel concluded, "was heartwarming and you can all take pride in the manner with which you responded to your civic responsibilities."

SEEK NEW COATING—

A "hardcoating" for titanium developed by Theodore Pochilly, a chemist at AMC's Watervliet Arsenal, is being investigated by the Army. The coating is said to prevent erosion in helicopter engines in Vietnam.

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The meeting was held in San Francisco in early May. Mr. Silkiner spoke on the Automated Microfilm Aperture Card Updating System (AMACUS).

AMACUS, an AWC-conceived device that combines a drafting board, typewriter, camera and film processor into one piece of equipment, is not on the commercial market.

The device is being built for the command by Link Group of General Precision, Inc., and scheduled for delivery here in late August.

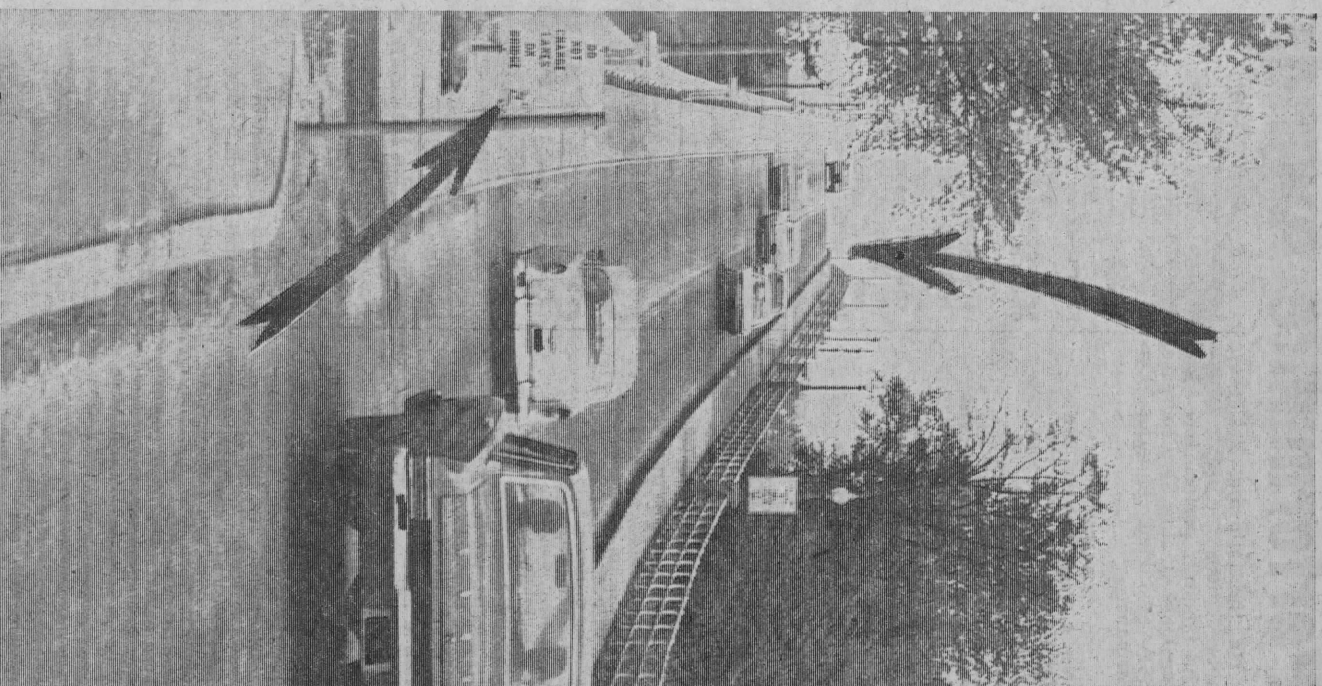
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C-E LOGS RECORDS

Two traffic marks were surpassed in mid-May according to a report from the Corps of Engineers in the Clock Tower Building.

On May 17, a daily traffic record was set when 19 tows and 112 barges carrying 146,525 tons of cargo passed through Lock and Dam Number 15.

During that week, 536,050 tons of cargo were logged through the lock, topping the previous mark of May 24-31, 1965, by more than 42,600 tons.

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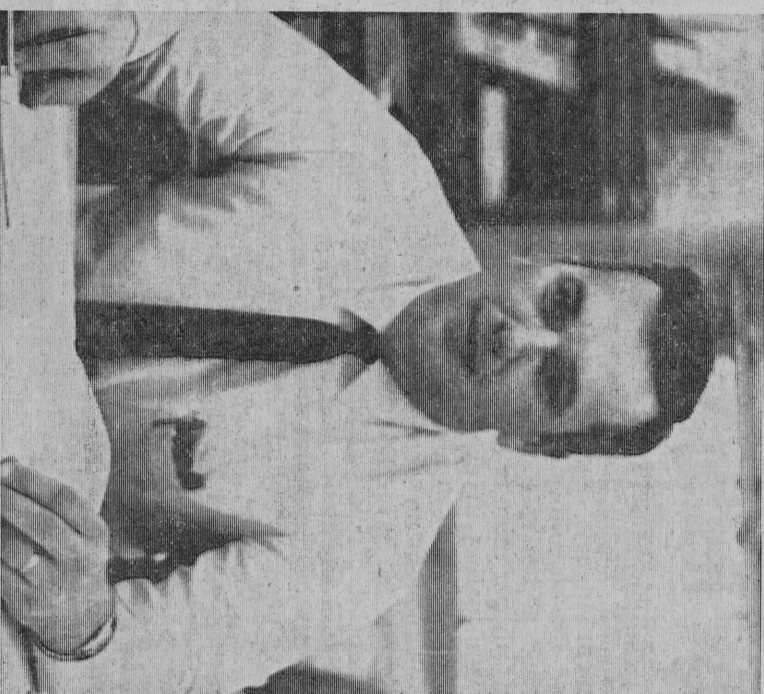
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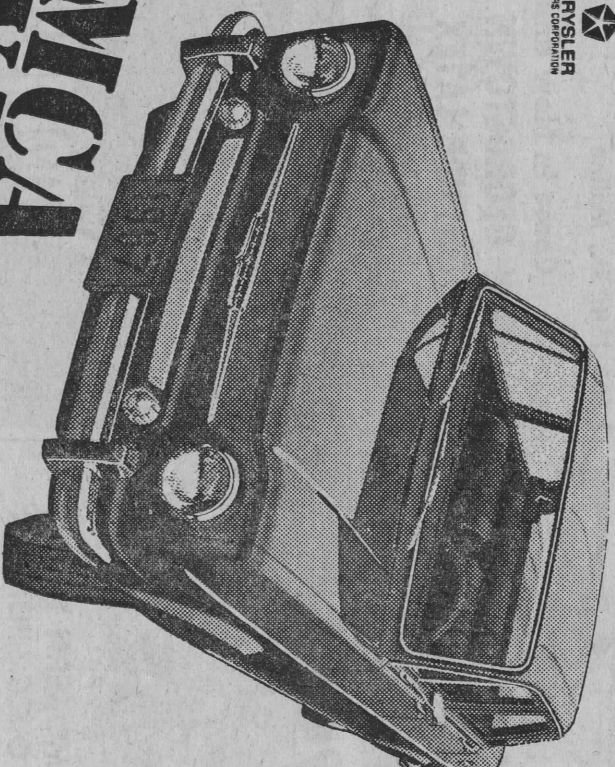
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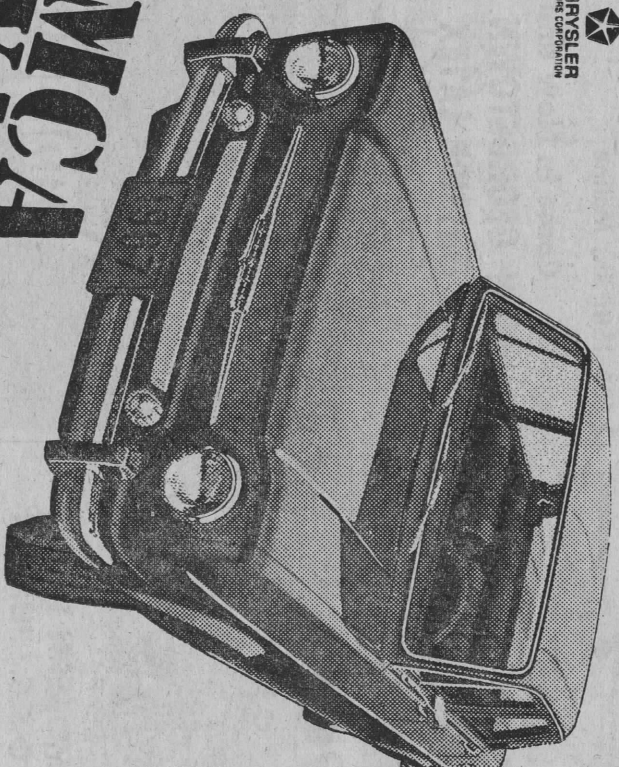
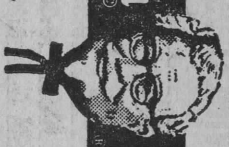
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Eye Testing Said 'Gratifying'

Harold Vessells, of the Army Production Equipment Agency, recently noted for his ability to speed-read at the rate of 48,000 words per minute, has been participating in eye movement research in Chicago.

Although no results of the tests have been announced, officials at Northwestern University said the results of the "pilot study have been gratifying."

Mr. Vessells' eye movements were photographed

as he read via video-tape. In a second experiment, his eye movements were traced on medical graph paper.

Officials say that they hope to include television equipment studies to attempt more accurate experimentation.

Similar tests are being considered for William Sack of Rock Island Arsenal's Installations Facilities office. Mr. Sack has been "clocked" at 60,000 words per minute with his speed-reading skill.

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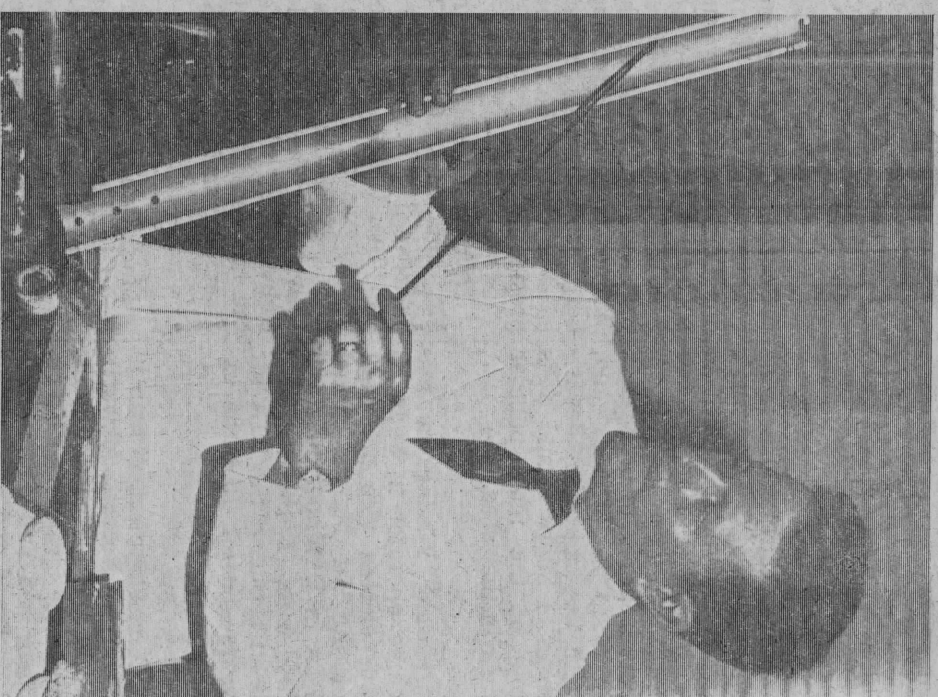
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WHEN LLOYD GILBERT, a corrosion consultant with Rock Island Arsenal's Research and Engineering division, talked about "Prevention of Material Deterioration" at United Aircraft Company's Sikorsky Aircraft division, he set a record — surpassing 600 attendees in a fiscal year to his lectures. "On the road" with his course since 1958, Mr. Gilbert said he hopes to break the 900-in-one-year mark in fiscal year 1967.

STAMP HONORS GEN. MARSHALL

A U.S. postage stamp honoring General of the Army George C. Marshall will be issued this fall.

The 20-cent stamp, one of the Post Office Department's Prominent Americans series, will bear a portrait of General Marshall, framed by an inscription including his name, the words "Statesman," "Soldier," and "United States," five stars to symbolize his military rank, and the denomination.

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HONOR FOR RIA SCIENTIST

A technical paper written in 1965 and published that year in a national magazine earned for a Rock Island Arsenal research physical scientist a high honor from the American Society of Lubrication Engineers (ASLE).

Harry C. Muffley of Rock Island Arsenal's Research and Engineering Directorate, was presented the Wilbur Deutsch Memorial Award at a ceremony in Chicago. The presentation was made by Harry McCulloch, ASLE national treasurer, at the recent sectional meeting of the national group.

Mr. Muffley's paper, "Evaluation of Vehicle Corrosion Preventives," was judged by the group as "best in the area of practical or immediately useful information, methods or techniques."

It appeared in the December 1965 issue of "Lubrication Engineering."

The award is in the form of a plaque and letter explaining the purpose of the award named for the 12th president of ASLE, Mr. Deutsch died in office in 1956.

Established in 1957 to acknowledge papers of a practical nature presented by members of the society, it was first bestowed in 1958.

Mr. Muffley's research took two years before he submitted his paper for consideration. It was based on a Rock Island Arsenal work unit — Evaluation of New Concepts of Commercial Corrosion Preventives.

Muffley's work involved laboratory tests and field evaluation of commercial vehicle corrosion preventives to protect vehicles from the effects of deicing salts.

He did some of his testing at Detroit Arsenal and some of it here at RIA and two standardization documents resulted—"Corrosion



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An employee at RIA for the past 15 years, Mr. Muffley graduated from Millikan University, Decatur, Ill., in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

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The Foundation recently announced that its topic this year will be "Freedom — My Heritage, My Responsibility," and that servicemen and women may submit as many letters or essays as they wish before the Nov. 1 deadline this year.

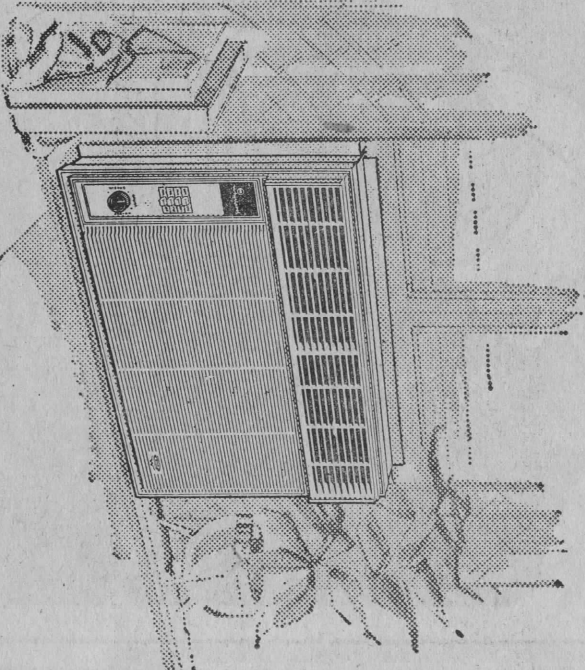
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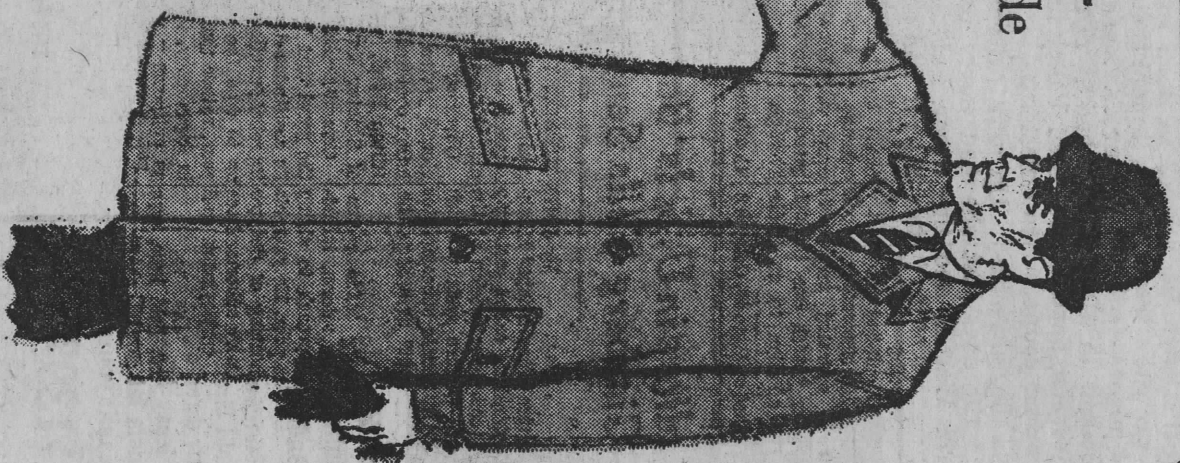
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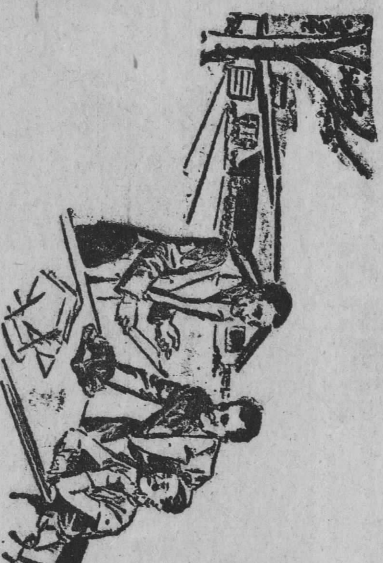
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She bought the "old faithful" back in the days just before World War II and

paid about \$950 for it. She won't tell how much she paid for the new Chevy II, but if the old one lasted 26 years, the new one may be still running around the year 2050.

Anna is sad about giving up the old car, too. She says it has served her more than faithfully throughout a 11 that time. She's never had a wreck in it . . . she never drives it more than 45 miles an hour . . . and she has never had it farther from her Coal Valley home than to Galesburg.

Up until November 1966 she had never had a flat tire either. But that month her old car had its first. It wasn't one of the original tires, she had to replace those in 1963, when they had about 52,000 miles on them. Now the car shows about 76,500 miles on the odometer.

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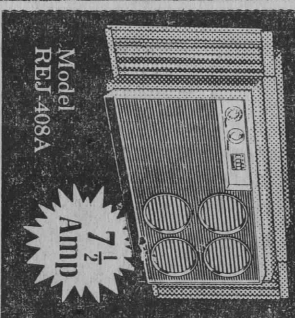
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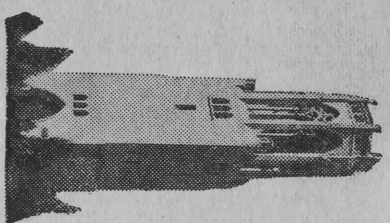


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Qualifying Rounds Set For All-Arsenal Golfers

Dates for qualifying rounds in the Rock Island Arsenal's fourth annual All-Arsenal Golf Tournament were announced by a committee this week.

Starting today, golfers have until June 23 to submit qualifying scores for entry into the annual match play affair.

Bob Pruden, committee chairman, said men will be required to send in 36-hole scores. Women's scores must cover 18 holes of play. Each may be from any golf course on which the individual plays.

The spokesman noted that established handicaps from any locally recognized league will be also acceptable to the committee for entry. The qualifying rounds must be played after today, however.

"Attested cards must be in the hands of the

committee members before the close of business on June 23," emphasized the chairman.

"We are planning," he continued, "to install boxes at strategic places around the Arsenal to insure that we get as many entries as possible."

Committee members are: Pruden, AMSWE-MS; Paul Womack, SWERI-SM; Bob Schertz, AMSWE-RDA; Evelyn Brackeveld, SWERI-RD; Carl Clough, Shop M, and Virgil Vanderyl, SWERI-PT.

The qualifying scores will establish flights for all entries. Following that, the match rounds will consist of 18 holes for the men and nine holes for the women. The committee arranged

the rounds of play to coincide with TARGET publication dates so as to get complete before-and-after coverage of the tourney.

The first match round will be played July 1-10, the second round July 14-24, third July 28-Aug. 7, and the fourth Aug. 11-21.

Tentatively the final round is scheduled for Aug. 27 on the Arsenal golf course.

Eligible are any military or civilian employees "who work within the Arsenal gates," said the chairman, "or retired Arsenal employees."

To help underwrite the cost of trophies, an entry fee of 50 cents must be turned in with original entry cards, said the committee chairman.

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PISTOL TEAM WINS MATCH

Four military members of Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal and the Marine Corps Liaison office here, teamed up to win first place in the marksman division of the recent Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pistol shoot.

The occasion was the opening of the Iowa club's outdoor season.

Firing a 989 score out of a possible 1,200, the team was composed of 1st Lt. Michael Fritz, AMC; MSgt. Myrl Moser, USMC; SSgt. Gayle Smith, AMC, and PFC John Jugenheimer.

Sergeant Moser topped his teammates with a 275, Lieutenant Fritz shot 260,

Private Jugenheimer had a 235 and Sergeant Smallin added 219.

In addition to a team match trophy, Sergeant Moser came home with a first place in the rapid fire match of the Camp Perry Course, a second in the National Match Course and a first in the aggregate standings.

With traffic deaths in the nation exceeding 50 thousand during the year 1966, it becomes apparent that American motorists are not operating at their peak efficiency. When 85 per cent of the accidents result from driving errors, it is obvious that adult drivers as well as young drivers need driver education.

Civilians Win Pistol Trophies

Rock Island Arsenal's civilian pistol shooters latched on to another handful of trophies at the recent Bettendorf Pistol matches.

Entered as a team in the sharpshooter class, Anton Buben, Elmer Schluenz and Frank Kessler of Shop L, and Charles Woodford of Shop K, won first place over three other teams.

All center fire matches, the team scored 1,078 out of 1,200 to win over the Rock Island Police Department, 1,060; Illinois State Police, 1,052, and Milan Rifle Club, 916.

Woodford won the timed fire and Camp Perry Course classes. Kessler added a trophy for timed fire and Schluenz came home with a slow fire prize.



Albert G. Grill

APPOINT COMMODITY MANAGER

Albert G. Grill, a veteran of 15 years of government service, has been appointed commodity manager for the 175 mm gun and cannon. The announcement was made at Army Weapons Command headquarters by Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general.

Baseball Queen To Be Crowned

A chance for single Arsenal girls, from 17 to 21 years of age, to vie for the Miss Quad-City Angels, 1967, title, has been announced by Les Schaefer, president of the Quad-City Angels Baseball Club.

The winner of the beauty contest will represent the ball club in competition with other Midwest League entrants for the crown and title, Miss Midwest League.

Entry blanks are available by contacting the Quad-City Angels business office, 324-2032. The contest is scheduled to officially close at midnight, June 19.

Judgment will be made in three beauty categories—one-piece swimsuits, street dresses (not sweaters or separate skirts), and evening gowns.

The contest will be judged prior to the regularly scheduled games of June 27, 28 and 29, at Davenport Municipal Stadium.

The Angels are due to play Clinton the first night and Appleton the following two nights.

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