



UNABLE TO RESIST the opportunity to get their hands on the trophies for the Miss RIA Angel beauty pageant are three hopeful entrants, left to right, Jan Anders, Lynn Horsman and Lynn Flems.

ARSENAL BEAUTY PAGEANT PLANS IN FINAL STAGES

Final preparations by entrants and pageant officials are underway for the third annual Miss RIA Angel beauty pageant being held in conjunction with the RIA family picnic, Aug. 5.

Eight entries had been accepted as of earlier this week, according to Virginia Case, pageant chairman, and more were expected before today's deadline.

Pageant officials announced earlier this week that two local celebrities have accepted invitations to serve as judges for the contest.

One is Mrs. Robert Longley, official escort to Miss Iowa contestants in the Miss America pageant and fashion consultant to Isabelle Ramey. The other is Eleanor Pucci Miller, owner of a dance studio in Davenport. Other judges will be announced at a later date.

Scheduled to handle the duties of emcee for the pageant.



LT. COL. ROBERT C. ENGLE is the acting project manager, Rifles, at headquarters Army Weapons Command. Originally from Trenton, N. J., the colonel, a 1941 Lehigh University graduate, is here with his wife, the former Mariko Kojima of Tokyo, and daughter, Erika 8. Another daughter, Judi 23, is a teacher in Japan. A veteran of more than 20 years' service, Colonel Engle includes the Army Commendation Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Legion of Merit among his decorations.

ent program is Joe Greer, last year's emcee. Plans are underway for a local combo to provide music at the pageant.

Trophies, which will be awarded to Miss Angel and two runners-up, went on display in the Administration Building lobby this week. The trophies are graduated in size, according to the recipient's placement in the judging.

All contestants were scheduled to attend a meeting.

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ing Wednesday in which they were to be familiarized with the pageant rules. In addition, tentative times for two practice sessions were also to be set at the meeting.

Under pageant rules, contestants are allowed to go out to the picnic grounds on their own to familiarize themselves with the terrain on which they will compete in bathing suits and evening gowns.

Basis for judging the pageant will be beauty only with no talent competition held. Bathing suit competition will be at 3 p.m. and formal gown finale at 7:30 p.m.

Girls entering the pageant have also been invited to the Clayton House swimming pool on Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. for an evening of fun and relaxation before the pageant.

Today is the final day that applications will be accepted. All permanent employees of headquarters Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, or tenant agencies within the Arsenal gates, are eligible to enter. Married as well as single girls are eligible for the pageant.

All entries and inquiries should be directed to Virginia Case, SWERI-PRS-3118, ext. 6382.

Buckle your seat belts and lock your doors is good advice for safer travel.

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Friday, July 28, 1967

'SO, WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?' ADDED TO PICNIC FESTIVITIES

"So, What's New Pussycat?" will be revealed at the 22nd annual Rock Island Arsenal family picnic scheduled for Aug. 5, announced Ray Reese, custodian of the Civilian Non-appropriated Welfare Fund.

Only picnic officials know the identity of "pussycat," but they have sworn each other to secrecy. No one else even knows whether it is a "who" or a "what," but the promise has been made by picnic officials that at some time during the day, "pussycat" will be revealed.

Plans for the day's activities include "something to satisfy everyone."

Rides will be running throughout the day, among them the Octopus, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and train and pony rides for the children.

A hay-rack ride is planned, with two large, strong horses providing the power for the relaxing-type family ride. It also will be offered throughout the day.

Delmar the Clown will appear at the picnic and will bring his wife. He will perform feats of magic on the large stage and assisted by his wife, blow up balloons in the form of animal shapes and give them away to lucky children.

Providing music will be the Davenport Kaaba Shrine members performing on a callopie and playing popular tunes of yester year and a few of the newer ones.

Car lovers won't want to pass up the antique car exhibit, from noon to 5 p.m., which features "glittering beauties restored to better-than-original condition."

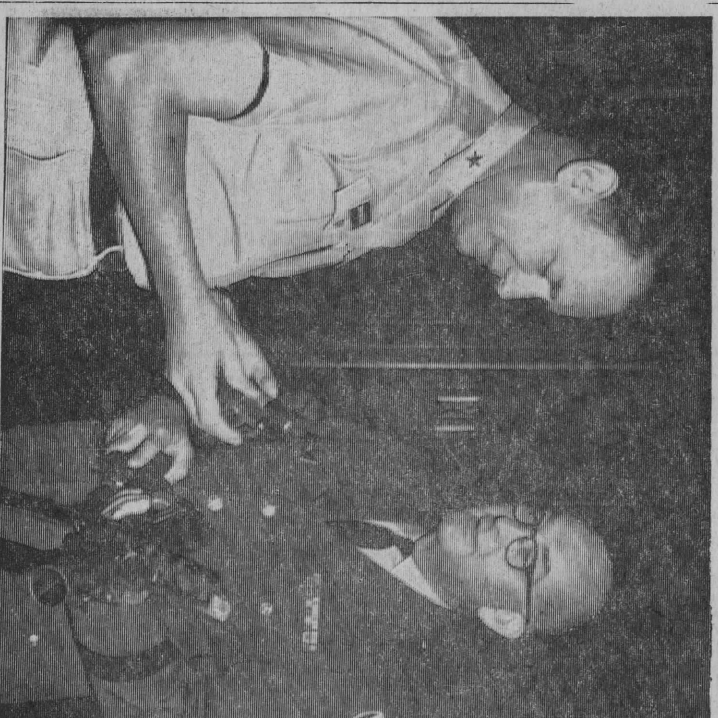
Another feature will be a demonstration by the Model Airplane Club. During the afternoon members will send their models through loops, dives, rolls and other maneuvers which promise to provide thrills, and hopefully, no spills.

Fund-ways games will provide the carnival games, such as throwing a ball at milk bottles and tossing rings over pegs. For people who win, there will be prizes of stuffed animals, or others from which to choose.

Adult-type games will be sponsored by the Officers Wives Club and the Officers Open Mess.

Then, of course, there is the food, which always completes any picnic. This year bar-b-que ribs, fried chicken and sweet corn will be offered throughout the day.

A d d hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, cotton candy, snow cones, soft-drinks, pop-corn, peanuts and beer, put them all under the huge picnic shelter and you have the



HOLDING AN M79, 40mm grenade launcher, Maj. Gen. Clarence J. Lang, Army Materiel Command's chief of staff, discusses the weapon's ammunition with Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general. General Lang, here on a visit recently, was briefed on the AWC mission and toured Rock Island Arsenal with the RIA commanding officer, Col. H. A. Snyder.

PERSONNEL MAN EARNS AWARD



JOHN BUCKNER

John Buckner of Rock Island Arsenal Personnel was awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the Iowa Employment Security Commission (IESC) on July 24.

The citation commended his "long and determined efforts at improving the employment opportunities of all minority group members."

The award was presented by J. Wayne Janssen, chairman of the IESC in a ceremony in the office of George J. Moehlenhof, Davenport IESC manager.

Buckner's job with RIA includes travel across-country to help recruit special workers needed by the government, and to find housing for Arsenal personnel in the Quad-City area.

Buckner also maintains a constant contact with Moehlenhof in an effort to find job opportunities for minority group applicants in the Iowa Quad-Cities.

Barber Shop Hours

Rock Island Arsenal's tonorial specialist, Mike Lazio, who operates the military barber shop, announced that the shop will be open only from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow. The shop is usually open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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Entry Deadline July 28
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22nd ANNUAL Rock Island Arsenal Family Picnic

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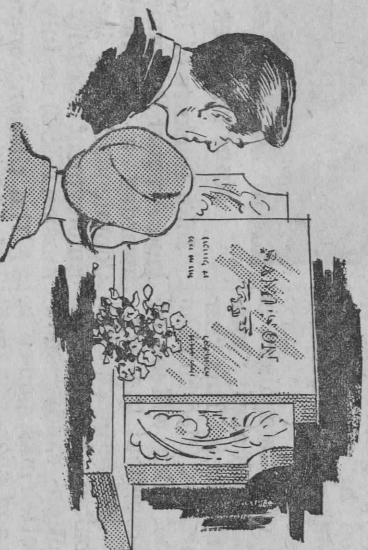
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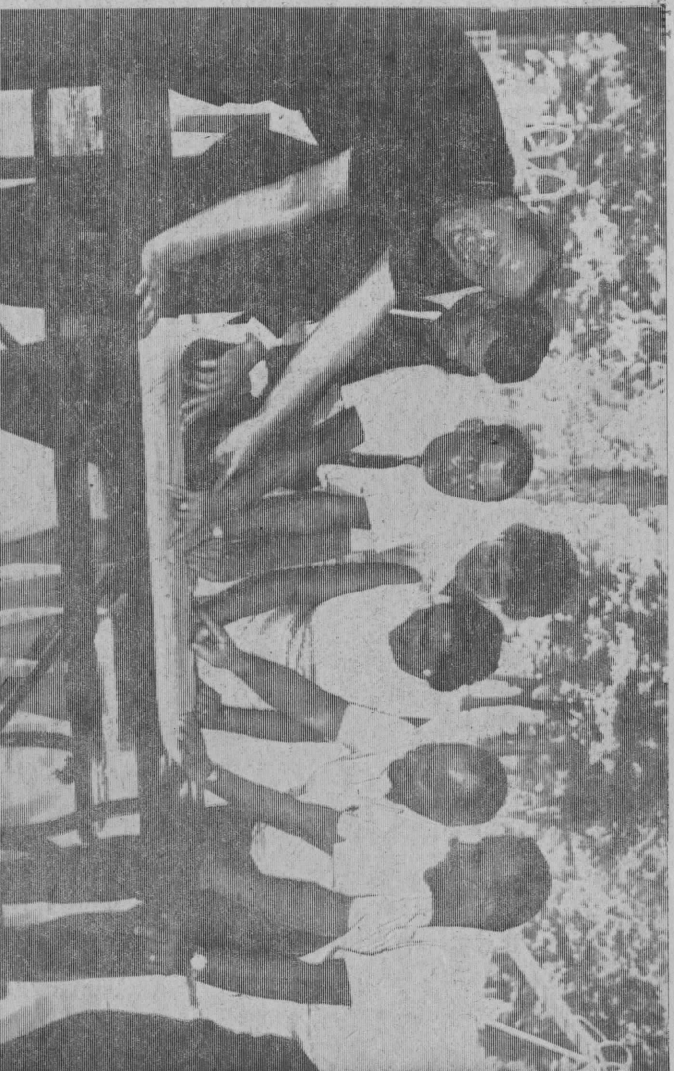
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EVERYONE TRIES TO GET into the act when surreptitious ideas for the Aug. 5 Rock Island Arsenal family picnic. Members of the sponsoring Civilian Nonappropriated Welfare Funds planning the event are, (left to right), Charlie Litchfield, Linn Neighbors, Ray Reese, Alice Litchfield, Alice Lee, Everett Wildermuth and Joe Lopez.

'PUSSYCAT' IS MYSTERY AT RIA ANNUAL PICNIC

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ployee amateur talent competition.

Those attending the picnic have a date to watch the Miss RIA Angel bathing beauty competition in the afternoon and evening. Bathing suit competition is at 3:30 p.m. and the evening gown finale at 7:30.

Another exhibit which promises to provide much interest will be the rare coin booth. United States and foreign coins and coin sets

will be on display and on sale. Chuck Fanning, in charge of the coin booth, urges all collectors "to bring your 'want' list because we might have the coins you need."

No tickets will be needed to gain admittance to the picnic area. All military and civilian Arsenal installation personnel are invited to bring their families to enjoy the big day.

The invitation includes wives, husbands, children and even those visiting relatives who have just arrived in town.

In charge of planning for the upcoming day of merriment are Harry Wagner, picnic chairman; Charlie Litchfield, entertainment; Clarence Huff, rides; Joe Lopez, fund-ways games; Alice Litchfield, train-ride; Linn Neighbors, food; and Everett Wildermuth, planning and administration.



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2ND LT. JAMES R. MCBRIDE received the Army Certificate of Appreciation in a ceremony in front of Rock Island Arsenal headquarters on July 7. The award, presented by Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer, commended Lieutenant McBride for performance of outstanding service as Post Restaurant Officer and secretary of the Officers Open Mess. Also at the ceremony was his wife, Susan, and their five-month-old son, James Roger II.



Assistant Promoted

Sp-4 John D. Jugenheimer was recently promoted to his present grade.

Now a mechanical engineer



assistant with Rock Island Arsenal's industrial engineer in a section of Operations division, Specialist Jugenheimer has been in the U.S. Army since October 1966. He has been here since January 1967.

The specialist has a bachelor of science degree in engineering operations from Iowa State University in 1965 and a masters degree in business administration from the University of Iowa in 1966.

Specialist Jugenheimer is married to the former Mary Osheim of Roland, Iowa. They live at 413 West 6th St., Davenport. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Jugenheimer Steffin of RR 3, Davenport.

A recent study by the Illinois Department of Public Health revealed that nearly half (46 per cent) of the motorcycle fatalities were due to head injuries. This fact underlines the need for legislation requiring protective headgear for riders.

HELLO CENTRAL?! GIVE ME A LINE . . .

Dial a number and the phone rings. But instead of the usual "Hello," you hear a lecture.

Something new in high school or college? No.

But is something new for Rock Island Arsenal men to be involved in, and they were recently — with a telephone hook-up between the Army Weapons Command's Illinois installation and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base's Defense Weapons System Management Center.

The unique, "dial-a-lecture," seminar-type, two-way, telephone hookup teaching method was used by Jim Montgomery, of the RIA training division, and Lt. Col. H. B. Dunn, former deputy project manager, Sheridan, to a class at the Dayton, Ohio, base.

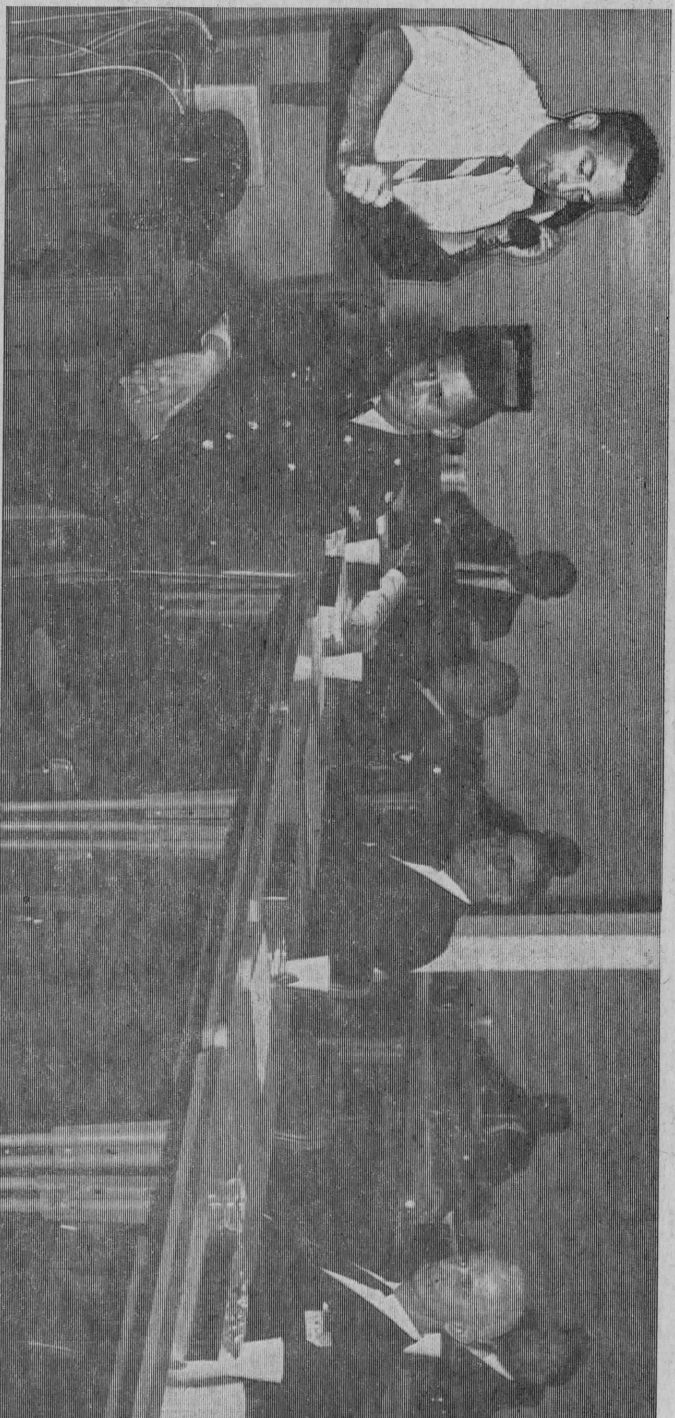
Speaking on "The Project Manager and New Equipment Training," they were able to talk directly to a class of a dozen students and even paused when necessary to answer questions posed by the students . . . just as in any classroom.

The telephone hook-up system was devised by defense center officials as a means of getting top-level speakers, without the normal loss of time traveling to and from Wright-Patterson to deliver only a short lecture.

Films, slides, and other visual aids are included in the guest speaker's lecture. The speaker usually sends the material to the classroom in time for his lecture.

The DWSMC was established in mid-1964 in order to meet the need to provide trained personnel for top-level staffing of project management offices.

Students at DWSMC are lieutenants, colonels, Navy commanders, GS-14's or above, and come from all of the services. Students of



STUDENTS AT DWSMC listen attentively to Jim Montgomery's lecture being "telephoned" in from Rock Island Arsenal. Monitoring the phone during the RIA lecture is Maj. Richard

DOD COST REDUCTION PROGRAM SAVES \$914 MILLION IN FY67

The annual Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program progress report sent to President Johnson shows a Fiscal Year 1967 savings of \$914 million.

In his report to the President, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara noted that the department's initial five-year program produced savings of more than \$14 billion. It was initiated in July 1962.

The report discloses that in addition to the \$914 million in savings during the past year, additional savings

equivalent grade and experience from NASA, FAA, and defense contractors also attend the courses.

Once they are ready, the students wait attentively for the numbers to be dialed . . . the phone to ring . . . the connection to be made . . . and then the lecture to begin.

of \$590 million — for a total of \$1.5 billion — will accrue from cost reduction actions through FY69.

In authorizing release of the report by DOD, President Johnson said, "I am particularly pleased with the alertness shown to the opportunities for cost reduction despite the pressure of combat operations."

The President asked Secretary McNamara to emphasize, "We are determined to provide our men with everything they need to accomplish their mission but we believe, and the report proves, that such an objective is not inconsistent with continued emphasis on the elimination of waste and inefficiency."

Noting that cost reduction goals during the five-year program were exceeded, Secretary McNamara announced that the program now will be established on a permanent basis

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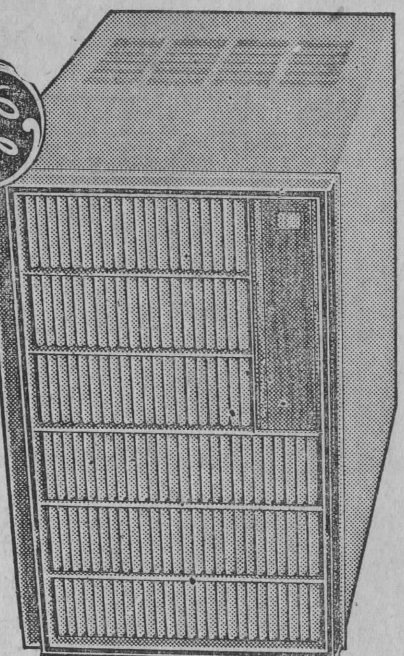
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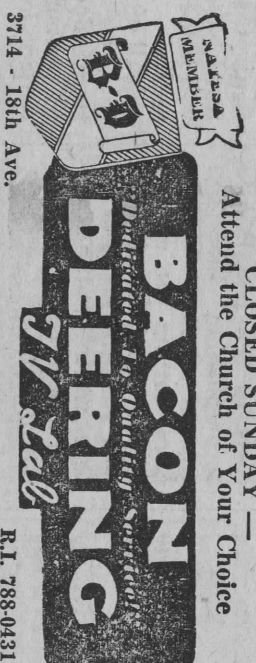


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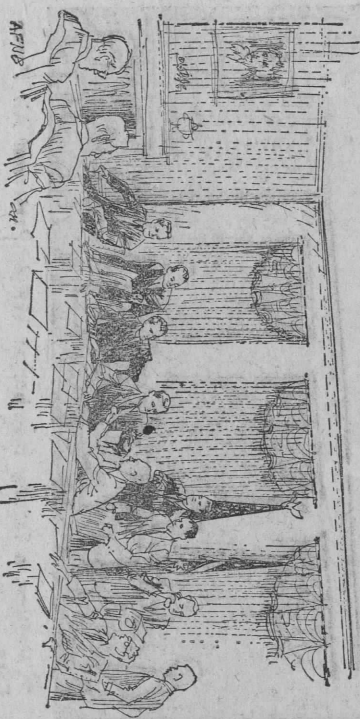
President's Advisers

Although not provided for in the Constitution, the cabinet of the United States was established in 1789.

The Constitution, in Article II, Section II, simply states that the President can ask heads of executive departments to give written opinions on any subject connected with their departments.

During his administration George Washington organized an advisory group composed of the Secretaries of State, Treasury and War and the Attorney General.

In time, the cabinet became an accepted part of our national government. Today, the cabinet consists of



the Secretaries of 12 departments: State, Treasury, Defense, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Justice, Post Office, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Health, Education and Welfare.

The heads of the departments, which were created at various times by act of Congress, are appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate.

The Secretaries serve for four years or at the discretion of the President.

At a change in administration it is customary for a cabinet member to tender his resignation, but he remains in office until a successor is appointed.

Ordinarily, the cabinet meets once a week, although more often in time of war.

Advice at a cabinet meeting covers many problems and policies of the Administration, but the President does not have to follow it.

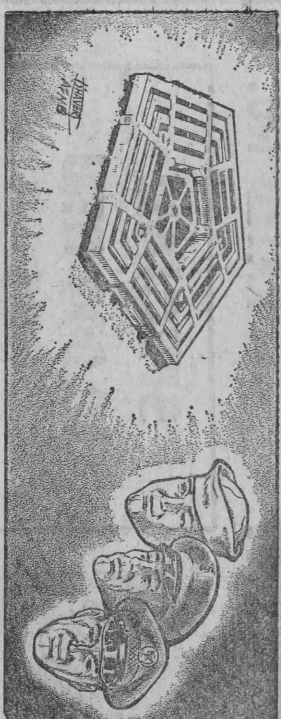
Throughout the years, the cabinet has remained what it was meant to be at the outset — a purely advisory body.

Defense of Our Nation

During most of its history, our Nation's military and naval needs were modest and could normally be met with small regular Army and Navy forces.

World War II experiences and the emergence of the United States as a leader in the postwar world led to a change in the organization of America's defense structure.

The National Security Act of July 1947 set up a National Military Establishment with a Secretary of



Defense, added an independent Air Force to the Army and Navy to form three separate departments, and continued the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first established in 1942. It also provided for joint agencies in the fields of research and supply.

Amendments to the National Security Act in 1949 made the Secretary of Defense the President's principal assistant in all matters relating to the Department of Defense. The Army, Navy and Air Force became military departments within the Department of Defense.

The Department of Defense's ultimate mission is to deter aggression and defend our freedom.

The success of that mission depends on the loyal service, pride, purpose and skill of every member of the Armed Forces.

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AMC, AWC CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

U.S. Army Materiel Command celebrates its fifth birthday on Tuesday, August 1, and members of the Army Weapons Command, of which headquarters here and Rock Island Arsenal are major parts, celebrate too.

Congratulatory messages were sent by Gov. Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army chief of staff, and Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., AMC commanding general, to all members of the command.

General Johnson said that employees "have continually distinguished themselves by their contributions to our national security."

He went on to say, "The successes of our fighting men in Vietnam attest to your ability to innovate and to produce and provide them with high quality materiel."

General Besson pointed out how employees' efforts were appreciated by our combat troops in Vietnam. He added they "continue to tell us that we are giving them what they need."

The AMC commander then predicted that, "New challenges, even more exciting and exacting, await us in the next five years. The Army's and the nation's trust is well placed as they give us the opportunity to meet these challenges."

(The following is a congratulatory message from Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general, to headquarters AWC and Rock Island Arsenal personnel.)

"When the U.S. Army Materiel Command celebrates its fifth birthday on August 1, we in the U.S. Army Weapons Command will celebrate ours also.

"With genuine pride I read the messages from General Johnson and General Besson, and hasten to add my best wishes to all U.S. Army Weapons Command members — military and civilian.

"The hard work and competent job you have done in the past five years has earned for this command the enviable reputation of being 'a professional organization.'"

"There is no higher praise I can add to that. 'Because you have all helped provide the necessary weapons to our combat forces in the field — on time and in good condition — and because you have all helped cut costs to the bone while accomplishing that important mission — while never letting the quality of your work be affected — I am sure that the future work of the command will be even more noteworthy.

"There is still a big job to be done . . . maybe

Paul prattles

"... only presidents, editors and people with tapeworm have the right to use the editorial 'we'..." Mark Twain.



by PAUL GOLDBERG

A recent editorial in the Armed Forces Press Service posed the question, "Can you pass the mirror test?" The article then went on to outline that an "individual serving in the U.S. Army" was expected to keep his appearance up to certain standards.

"The American soldier," the article continued, "on display wherever he goes. Throughout the world, as well as in the United States, the man traveling in uniform attracts attention."

We feel that the same holds true for civilians in the service of the government. We doubt that any one of us is not known by our friends and neighbors as a federal employee.

And, like it or not, the things we say, the things we do, and the way we look, which is really the first impression we give to people, are immediately accepted by those people as an indication of the government employee as a whole.

The simple little things that make proper dress even better are often the ones we overlook and neglect in the hurried life that most of us lead.

The tie that isn't quite straight . . . the shoes that look scuffed and worn through . . . the pants or skirt that isn't as pressed and wrinkle-free as it could be . . . the hair that has the windblown look even on a windless day.

The little things are what add up to the picture of a professional soldier. They are also the things that add up to a proud, conscientious civilian employee, another professional in the government's service.

Can you pass the mirror test? You should!!



WINNER OF A \$50 suggestion award is Gerald Strohm, of SWERI-PP, whose idea to use a sick leave form for Arsenal Operations division for three different purposes has been adopted Arsenal-wide.



even bigger and more difficult than in the past. But I have no fear that it will be done . . . and done well.

"All of you have shown that you are aware of the tremendous obligation this command has to our nation in this hour of need.

"Our success as a com-

ing you for a job 'well done.'"

OUTLINES GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

Rock Island Arsenal's chief of the Personnel and Training office, Charles Hall, has sent a message to all employees, outlining procedures for filing of grievances and explaining accessibility to management personnel or the personnel office.

Mr. Hall emphasized that every employee of headquarters Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, and all tenant agencies, has the right to communicate with the civilian personnel office, the deputy equal employment opportunity officer or a supervisory or management official of higher rank than his immediate superior.

He added that anyone wishing to do any of these things should make arrangements through his supervisor, but that the employee does not have to explain why.

Mr. Hall also pointed out that any federal employee "has the right to file a complaint, a grievance, or an appeal under agency procedures without interference or threat of reprisal. In his note, Mr. Hall asked the supervisors to continue to implement and promote the policy that "every employee should be reminded of his rights and instructed on how to take full advantage of them."

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Club officials noted that the club would be closed to normal operations from 3 p.m., the starting time of the meeting, until 6 p.m., to accommodate the election meeting.

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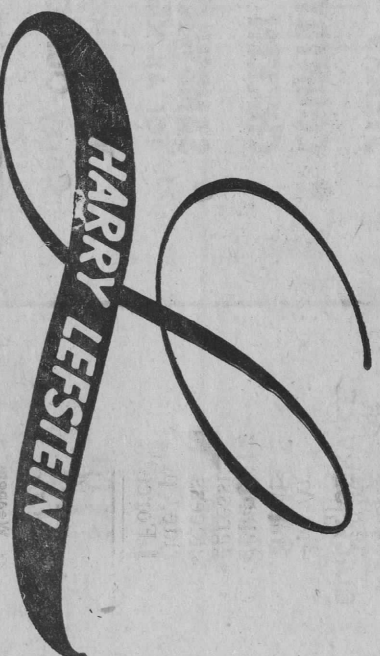
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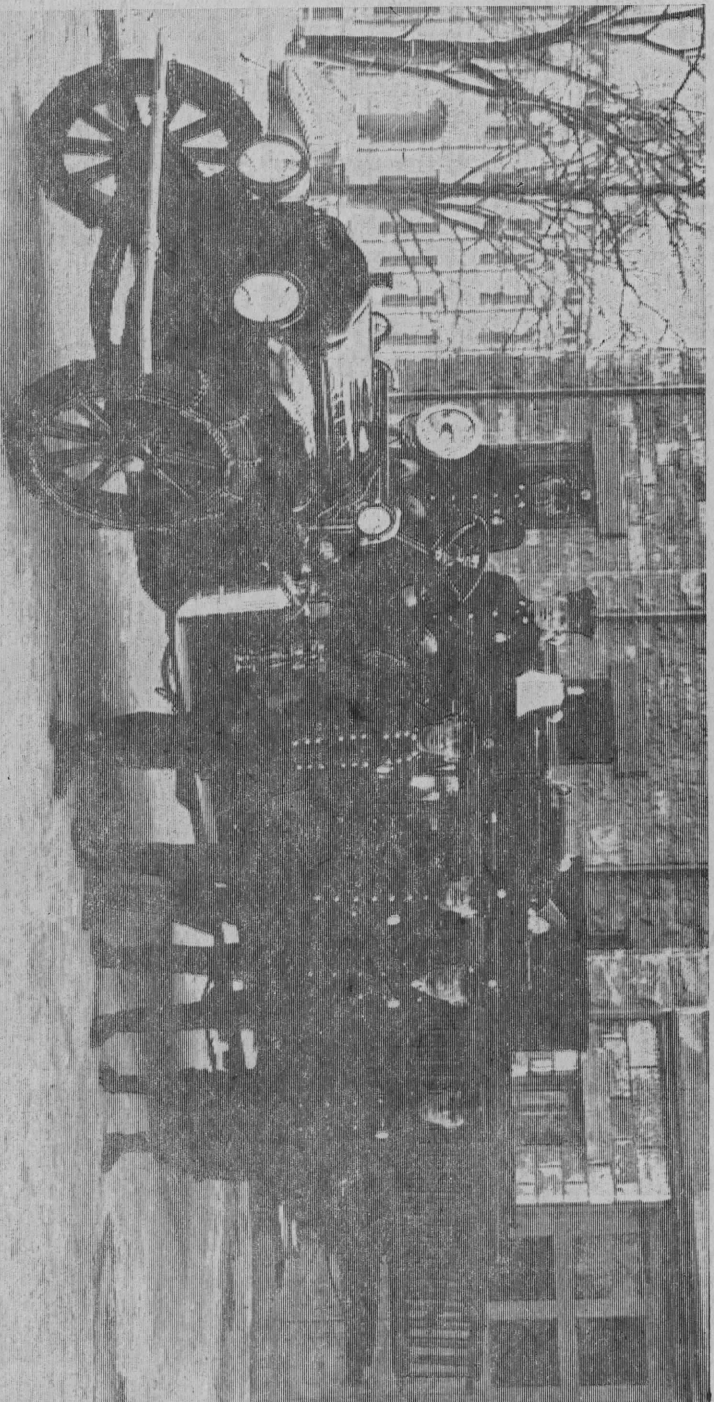
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Facing the Facts

The best way to save money is not to spend it. This statement appears to present a simple truth, but it is partly false and totally unrealistic. Everyone must spend money for necessities. And it is only human nature for people to seek luxuries in life.

Actually, you can save money through spending. The discriminate shopper, or selective spender, saves money by comparing cost and quality as offered by reputable firms in the same business.

The greatest "savings through spending" result when you purchase an auto-

mobile or other items that are usually bought under contractual terms. A careful examination of all facets of the purchase, and exactly how much you will have to pay before it becomes yours, can save you up to several hundred dollars.

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Two Corps of Engineers supply depot employees shared a \$50 suggestion award earlier this month.

Allen R. Moore and Vincent Rangel recommended that sandbags be procured in 200-bag bales and stored on pallets.

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You can plant these buyer savings so they will take root and grow even larger. One method is to spend this money for U. S. Savings Bonds. Thus, instead of paying interest on your purchase, you actually receive interest money.

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Parker In Print

Always when there is a dateline commitment, my column is prepared ahead of time. So it was with my original copy I prepared for this issue's release.

However, I was particularly moved by "Our American Heritage — Education For Every American" in the last TARGET, so I made a last minute change.

As a child I remember two oft-repeated statements of my father's ones close to his heart and full of his beliefs: "The world belongs to our youth" and "You can carry a terrific load of knowledge without ever becoming humpbacked."

While men toil in the business world and support ever so many schools of learning, we women are the true guardians of our children's educations.

Being the kind of mother who cares enough to insist that your child brush his teeth, wear his overshoes, do his lessons, practice his horn, or what-have-you, may seem futile, frustrating, and even useless at times.

But, as one TV ad in particular goes on to show, the child who has just rebelled when told (in this instance) to brush his teeth, is next shown outside and, to the taunt of his little playmate about his mother's insistence about always brushing, answers, "Yeah! but I bet I get less cavities than you!"

We women can learn from this — while children DO noisily rebel against ANYTHING that would take them from the pursuit of their own pleasures, they come to us and say, "You know, Mom, you sure were right about . . ."

That "about" can cover the full range from this brushing of his teeth to practically his piccolo, to learning and putting into effect the fine, high standards we hope we have embedded deeply in each and every one of our children.

The privilege of living in a country as wonderful as ours, that attempts to educate all its people, so aware



SOME OF TODAY'S Rock Island Arsenal Fire Department includes the 85-foot, Seagrave, aerial ladder truck, displayed here by, left to right, Firemen Don Evans, Joe Christian and Howard Schroeder. The honorable fire girls, "the two good

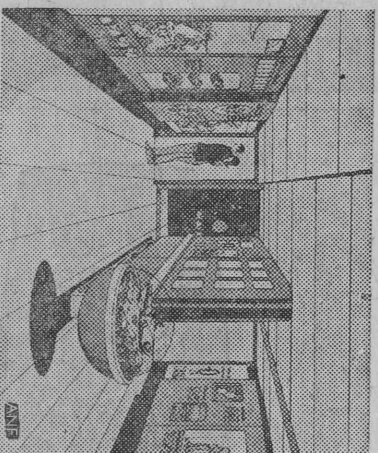
of the value of education, is a true gift.

We women must do all in our power to encourage our youths to "pick up" a real load of knowledge. Let's leave no stone unturned, no source untapped so that they will be ready for their future responsibilities.

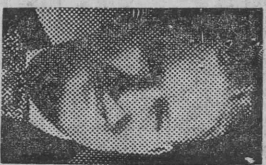
Our future does belong to our youth — expose them

to all learning possible, help them "pick up" their particular load — it not only won't make them humpbacked, it will give them the stature of giants. See you.

Adequate vision is a "must" for safe driving. Check your glasses to see if they still "fit."



A RADAR SET the size of a grapefruit? An infantry fighting vehicle based on the cell structure of coral? Or how about a tank that moves like an earthworm? A mobile van display, "Shaping the Army's Future," depicting Army Research and development activities, is currently on a nationwide tour and will be at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines from Aug. 18-27. Of interest to Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal employees is the working model of the Sheridan-Shillelagh weapon system that goes through its realistic paces under a transparent dome at one end of the van.



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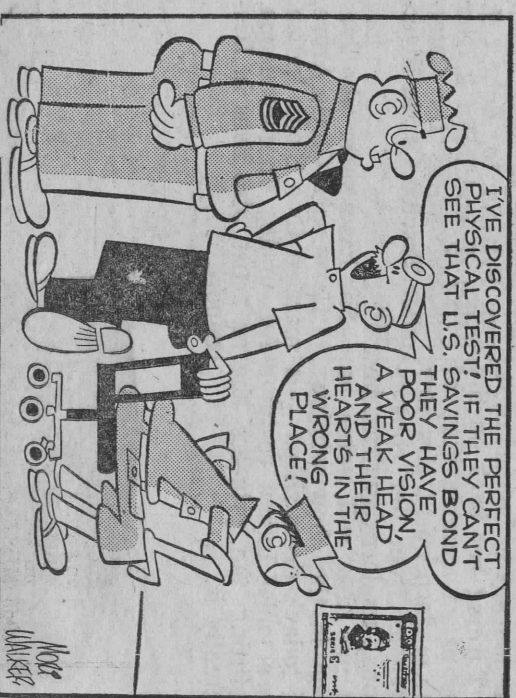
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guys in the white hats," are, Joan Frink of the RIA Tool and Equipment division, left, and Doris Kincaide of the RIA Transportation office.

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AWC MESQUAKIE AT TAMA POW WOW

Once each year, a vacation from the relentless and hectic march of time represents itself in the small, peaceful town of Tama, Iowa, which is 48 miles west of Cedar Rapids on U.S. 30 and U.S. 63.

The annual occasion is in the form of a four-day Indian Pow-Wow, which this year will be held Aug. 10-13. This one is the 62nd.

Descendants of the Mesquakie Indian nation, as well as many from tribes across the country, will gather to perform ceremonial dances handed down from generation to generation.

Rock Island Arsenal is not without a representative at the pow-wow, as Mrs. Iva Lea Roy, a clerk-steno in AMSWE-RD, a full-blooded Mesquakie Indian, will make the journey to be part of it. Turning her back on the fast-paced complexities of the modern world, Mrs. Roy changes from her conventional, modern-day dress into one that will never be seen in the show windows of today's dress shops — a ceremonial Indian costume befitting the princess she actually is.

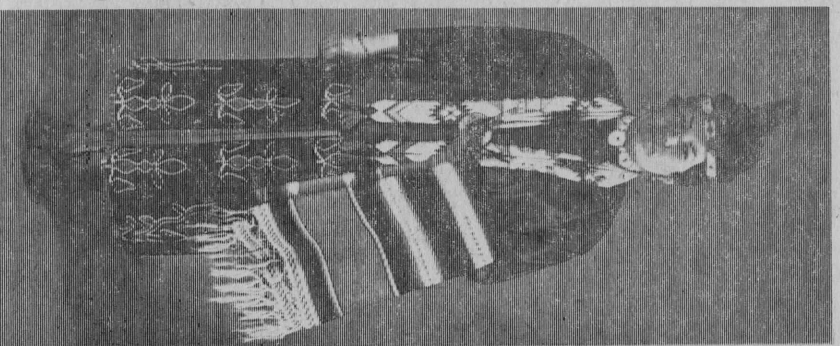
Making the transition complete, she also exchanges her every-day name for one more in keeping with her true heritage — O-Ki-Ma-Kwe-Sa, Princess Young Bear, the daughter of chief of the Mesquakie Indian settlement tribal council.

Her great-grandfather, Puschetonequa, was the last tribal chief to be formally recognized by the U.S. government.

A member of a family which includes three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Roy graduated from Tama High School in 1953 and earned a degree in business from Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan., in 1957.

Married to Patrick Roy, a Chippewa from Minnesota whose Indian name is O-Ke-Chi-Da, "warrior," she is the mother of four children: Patricia 10, Robert 7, Ralph 4, and John 2. Her husband works for Caterpillar Tractor Co., in Riverdale.

She has a sister who lives in Davenport, Gloria Azure, married to a Sioux Indian. An uncle, Puschetonequa, an artist, also lives in Davenport.

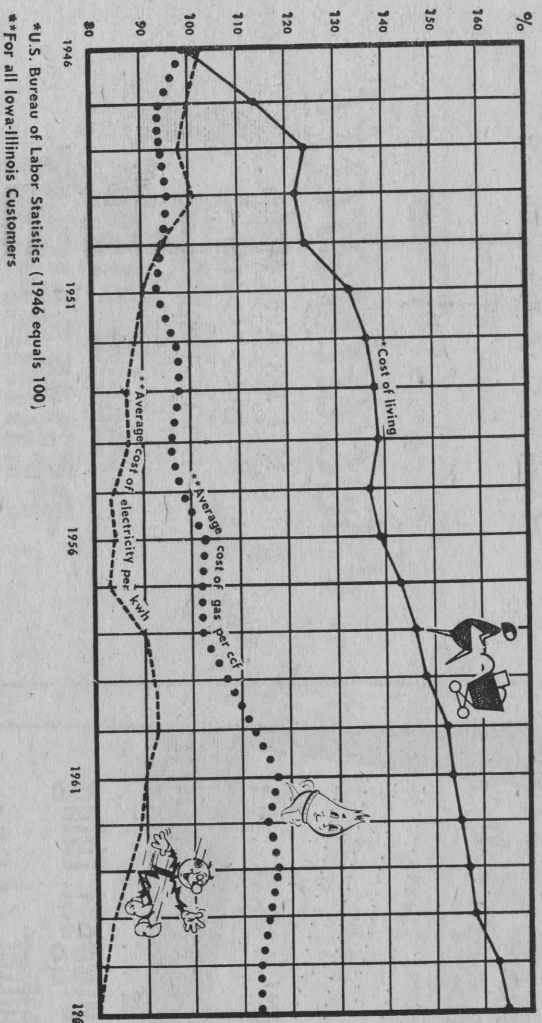


O-Ki-Ma-Kwe-Sa

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Auto Talk

by Werner A. am Ende

Is your interest in high lines, modified with high lift performance cars? Thousands, high performance and of the younger set aluminum pistons, fuel injection, solid lifters, tuned summer weekends watching these "bombs" perform only 40-some miles north of the Quad-Cities, near Cor-dova, Ill.

Radically different from stock car races, the Indy 500 or the LeMans layout, is the quarter-mile drag strip. High-powered, modified cars pass through the lights at the end of the quarter-mile at fantastic speeds.

It is not uncommon for "rails" (uncomplimentarily spoken of as "wheels, motor and frame") to go through the lights at 200-plus miles per hour, or an elapsed time (E.T.) of nine seconds or less. Fantastic is hardly the word for such performance.

The ability to accomplish these speeds is a science in itself. It is not the "hot-rod" that accomplishes these feats, but rather the "master automobile mechanic" and often engineer, school-ed in the technical art of high performance.

Let me give you some idea of the work and material required to reach these fantastic speeds. Stock eng-

ineers, modified with high lift performance cars? Thousands, high performance and of the younger set aluminum pistons, fuel injection, solid lifters, tuned summer weekends watching these "bombs" perform only 40-some miles north of the Quad-Cities, near Cordova, Ill.

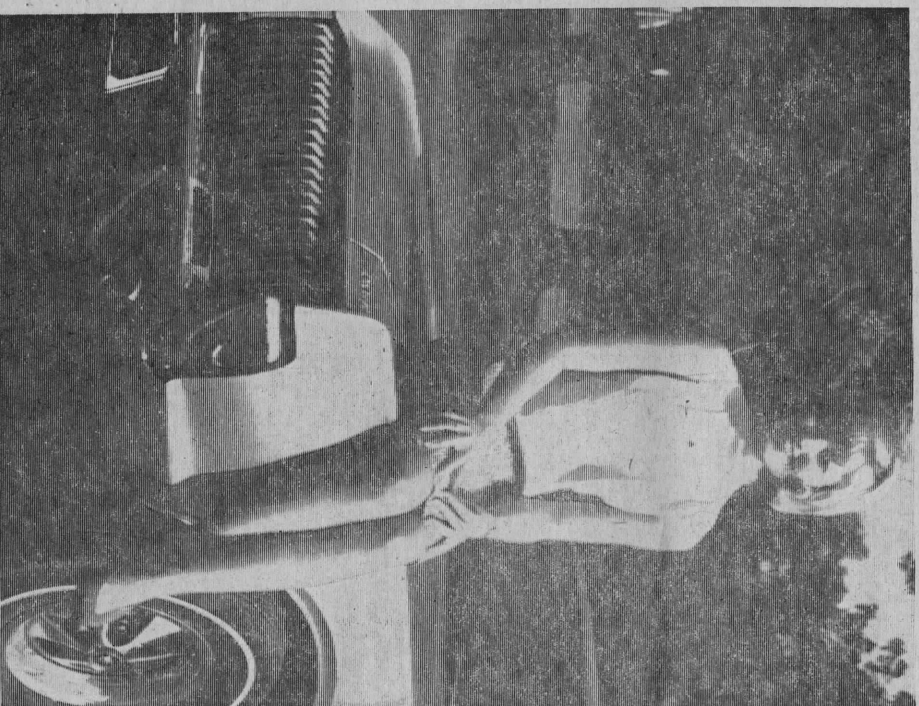
To back up the power you now have, you'll still need such items as a heavy duty automatic transmission or 4-speed transmission differential, and last but not least, a pair of high quality "slicks."

The combined cost of these items might stagger your imagination.

Here of late, the "pure stock" class has gained popularity. High performance street cars are raced, and have clocked enviable E.T.'s.

If you're the owner of a "bomb," your interest may lie in trying the quarter-mile. If the car is going on in years, don't be surprised if the transmission, differential, or universal needs replacement after a race, or worse than that, some mechanical part falls during a race.

Lots of luck though, and for heaven's sake don't miss a shift — it caused me to lose a race one weekend.



A BEAUTY on wheels is the high performance car we discuss in Auto Talk. The beauty on the car is Connie Morford, RIA's Sweetheart of 1967.

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IF IT'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT THEN LOGISTICS HANDLES IT

It's nice to walk into your office each morning and see all the bright and shiny desks, but did you ever wonder where the desks came from?

There is one branch of Rock Island Arsenal where the answer as to where the equipment comes from is no mystery—the RIA Property Logistics Branch.

Headed by Bert Wells and consisting of 17 employees, the branch was officially established in the RIA Depot division on Nov. 1, 1966.

The property branch handles all requests for desks and other office equipment and coordinates the flow of equipment in RIA to assure that no one goes without the proper equipment to carry out his job.

The branch is composed of three areas — property coordination, equipment coordination, and property book coordination.

The latter section is handled by Jim Winters who supervises post supply. Mr. Winters develops policy guidance and other

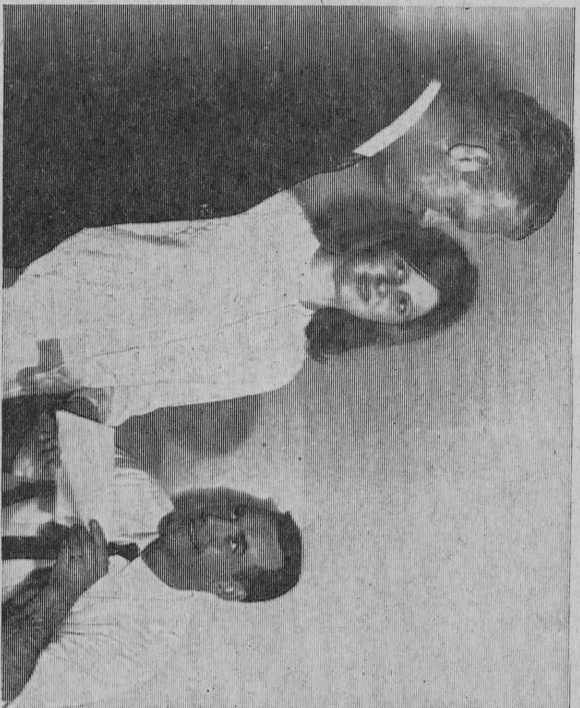
procedures that are designed to promote the establishment of sound, effective programs.

Ray Lundell, the equipment coordinator, monitors the commander's policies and analyzes the equipment maintenance programs of the installation.

He conducts periodic inspections to assure that objectives of the maintenance

program are being carried out. This helps assure that desks or other items are not lost to an office for long periods of time while being repaired.

The man to see when a request is made for more office equipment is Abe Edwards, the property coordinator. Mr. Edwards reviews all requests, and after approval, initiates



DISCUSSING A TENTATIVE guidance policy for office equipment distribution are, left to right, Jim Winters, Linda Buchwalter and Harold Flynn.

Cost Reduction Tops '67 Goals

Army Weapons Command Cost Reduction Program officials "were elated" this week to report that the command had topped its 1967 goal.

According to a summary, the command had reported 102 per cent of its assigned goal of \$13,362,000. The total, which included headquarters, Rock Island Arsenal and Watervliet Arsenal, was \$13,677,000.

Officials were quick to note that the goal was reached as a "result of approximately 15 weeks of hard work by everyone involved."

Under the direction of John B. Sweeney, AWC acting Comptroller, the project coordinator was Pete Manzo; Cost Reduction supervisor was Jack Walker, and Randy Dorch was assistant supervisor.

AWC was assigned goals in 22 different areas of the program. Savings were achieved in 16 of them, with nine of those showing more than 100 per cent savings in the goals.

Cost Reduction officials concluded their report with a personal touch by mentioning their thanks to "everyone for your effort and support in helping to achieve our goal."

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Bull's Eye

The Production Equipment Agency rolled out the welcome mat for **Beryl D. Oates**, an equipment specialist in the modernization area. He recently switched over from RIA with 12 years of extensive machine tool experience.

A pleasant birthday surprise greeted **Earl Brunk**, a supervisor in the Inspection Equipment Control Branch, SWERL-QA, on July 21, when two summer student employees in his branch, **Debbie Bendt** and **Jan Martelaere**, baked and decorated cupcakes and arranged them on a table complete with "Happy Birthday" signs.

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Louise Reyes, clerk in RIA Procurement Division, to Sgt. William L. Davenport, has been announced. Louise's fiancé is in the U.S. Army stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky. They are planning a November wedding.

Charlene Moore, clerk-typist in RIA Procurement Division has announced her engagement to **Charles Roenfeldt**, a machinist at RIA. Their wedding bells will ring Jan. 27, 1968.

Captain R. G. Hamilton, son of **Helen Hamilton**, AMSWE-PT, had the honor of briefing Secy. of Defense McNamara on the capabilities of Marine Aircraft Group attack jets during Secy. McNamara's recent tour of Vietnam.

Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA Commanding Officer, recently received a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. Thomas J. Agnor regarding the recent visit of Italian Nationals to Rock Island Arsenal. The letter singled

out for special praise **J. D. Boccarossa**, SWERL-QAE, who acted as interpreter for the group.

Employees from the Aircraft Weapons Division, AMSWE-RDW, completely humbled their noon-hour cohorts at euchre on July 20, by handing them a 21-0 score, more commonly a "skunk." Members of the winning team were **Eileen Daniels**, **Walter Krance**, and **Martin Parisot**. The losing team was made up of **Donald Kotecki**, **Philip Townsend**, and **Hugh Saunders**.

Eva Schaefer of the Mail and Publications branch, she is more popularly known as the "recipe girl," retires today after more than 15 years of service here at the Arsenal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Upson are proud parents of a 7 lb. 6½ oz. girl, **Heide Whitfield**, born July 7. Mr. Upson is the technical staff representative of the U.S. Army Weapons Command and attached to the U.S. Army Materiel Command Customer Assistance office in Zweibrücken, Germany.

Club 75, the local chapter of Toastmasters International, will hold a charter party at 6 p.m. on July 30 in the Officers Club on Rock Island Arsenal. The charter will be presented by District 19 Governor **Max Churchill**.

A call from St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport to the TARGET office gave us the information that **Carol Seibel**, 1965 Arsenal Angel, had become a mother on Friday, July 21. The boy, **Robert Ned**, was 21 inches long and weighed in at 9 lb. 13 oz. Daddy is a Bettendorf postal employee.

Another all-Arsenal marriage seems to be in the making with the announcement of **Linda Schoenthal's** engagement to **Jerry Reed**, who works for the Bendix Corp. Linda works in the Post Restaurant. Her father, **Irving**, is an electrician with Installations Facilities, and mother, **Dorothy**, is a secretary in the Production Equipment Agency.

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WINNER OF A \$105 suggestion award, shared with a fellow worker while he was at Savannah Army Depot, is **William Sack of SWERL-I-5**, whose idea concerned a revision of DA Form 2368-R, building information schedule, to include more information.

Red Cross Begins To Fill Gift Bags

The American Red Cross is thinking about Christmas already.

Red Cross chapters across the country have begun making and filling gift bags in a project designed to give every U.S. Armed Forces man and woman in Vietnam a gift during the holiday season.

Called "Red Cross Shop Early — Vietnam," the plan aims at production of 525,000 gift bags, made from denim or cotton so that they can be reused.

The bags will be filled with personal and useful items and shipped to field directors between early September and Oct. 15. Included in the total will be bags specially packed with feminine articles for distribution to women members of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Red Cross officials invite the participation of local organizations and groups in the Christmas gift project.

C-E Man Gets \$\$

A Corps of Engineers planning and reports branch employee was presented a \$40 suggestion award earlier this month. **Ralph B. Westcott** earned the award for his suggestion to pool investigational work and survey information.

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SHOT HIS WAY OUT OF A MINE"

CHAMPS FACE TEST IN QUARTER FINALS

Carl Adams made himself the "dark horse" of the All-Arsenal Golf Tournament when he took the measure of Fred Novekoff in the third round of the annual affair.

Adams had to go to the 19th hole for his victory, but he beat one of the tournament favorites, Fred Novekoff.

All-Arsenal Golf officials noted that the final round of the annual tournament has been rescheduled for Sunday, Aug. 13, on the Rock Island Arsenal course.

They also said that television and radio coverage of the finals were "in doubt" but that spectators would be welcome to watch the championship playoffs in all flights.

koff, last week. Now in the quarter-finals which have to be reported before Aug. 7, Adams faces the 1966 runner-up, Bob Martin.

Martin beat Gary Cant in the second round to take the step into the next round.

The other quarter-final match in the championship flight has defending champion Tom Maas playing for-

SET BOWLING MEET

A meeting of all prospective members of this year's Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League has been announced by league president Clyde Huston.

The meeting will be at Town and Country Lanes in Rock Island, Thursday, Aug. 17, starting at 7 p.m.

Under discussion will be the league's constitution, rules, regulations and by-laws, said Huston. He also said that teams will be established at the meet.

Last year's schedule involved 28 teams vying for prize money over a 33-week route. Huston said that a 30-team league is under consideration. Play is expected to start the first week in September.

mer Tri-Cities. Charles Van Ooteghem, Maas beat Will Vereyen and Van Ooteghem won over Rudy Norton in second round play.

In A flight, Ed Segler won his match against Gene Smelek and Jim McKamey advanced to the quarter-finals with a victory over Bob Larson.

In the other A flight bracket, Chuck Hall won over Jack Cline and will face the winner of the John Mack-Ralph Webster match, rescheduled for Wednesday.

Four golfers are slated for competition in the B flight quarter finals. Wilbur Meadows, fresh from a victory over low qualifier Dan Roman, will go against Mike Komodino.

Komodino eliminated former flight champion Frank Martel in the open round and bumped Ron Harroun in the second round.

The other B flight bracket sees Shern Scherer facing Roger Bales. Scherer has victories over Roger Boyd and Andy Hallotis. Bales has beaten Mickey Blitz and Tom Kirby.

C flight quarter finalists are LeRoy Benker against Leonard Orman and Vic Welk against Brasseur. In D flight, the quarter finalists are Harry Jager against Wilbert Rossiter and Gurth Hubbard against Clyde Huston.

Women's division competition showed only two matches played to estab-

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PRE-TOURNEY FAVORITES and a challenger in the All-Arsenal Golf Tournament pause during a recent practice session to discuss their upcoming matches. From left, 1966 runner-up Bob Martin, Carl Adams, and 1966 champion Tom Maas. Adams is considered the "dark horse" to cop top honors.

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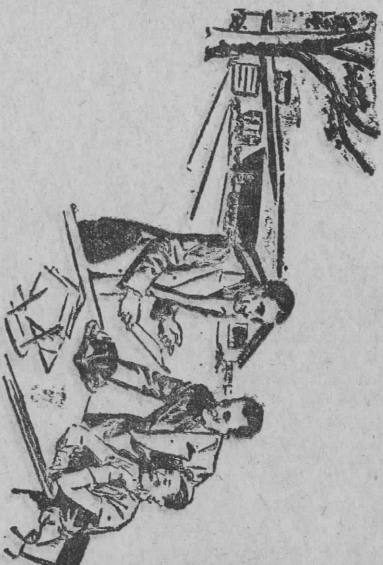
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NO HITTER HIGHLIGHTS SOFTBALL LEAGUE ACTION

CT-17, 299-0

Clock-Tower's Dick Gosney stole the show by hurling the season's first no-bitter, as his team crushed Bldg. 299, 17-0, in a Rock Island Arsenal Softball League game July 20.

Gosney helped his own cause by hitting a homerun. His teammates gave him plenty of support with Don Fulton also hitting a homerun and Brian Goodrun chipping in three hits.

The outcome was settled in the first inning, as Clock-Tower scored ten runs to insure the victory. From then on it was all Gosney, who missed a perfect game by walking two and one hit on an error.

MIL-14, INT-13

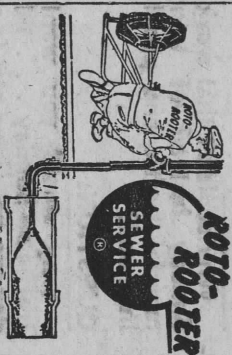
Military emerged from a wild slugfest with the Inters with a slight margin, 14-13, in a Rock Island Arsenal Softball League game July 18.

Runs were scored in every inning by both teams, but the game remained close throughout. All players in both line-ups had at least one hit, with Military able to push one more run across the plate to win the game in regulation innings.

MU-11, APP-6

With a "one-in-a-million" double-play highlighting the action, Machining Unit notched its first win of the season by beating Apprentices.

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tices, 11-6, in a game played July 19.

Ron Gray, MU catcher, racked up the double-play by catching the ball on the third strike for one out, then racing from home plate to tag out a runner attempting to steal second base.

Homeruns were hit by Marvin Gray and Ed Mudgett for the Machining Unit. John Haigh got two hits for the Apprentices. Don Hepner picked up the win for MU.

R&D-4, AOD-3

Defense was the keynote in a Rock Island Arsenal League Softball game which ended with R&D edging AOD, 4-3, on July 17.

R&D jumped off to a 3-1 lead early in the game, then held on while AOD rallied to within a run, 3-2, in the fifth inning. R&D added an insurance run in the sixth inning when Carm Carman bunted his way to first, was sacrificed to third, and scored on Mike Tyler's sacrifice fly.

AOD again rallied, but could never get closer than the final score, despite a hectic seventh inning. Bob Seannans picked up the win for R&D, while Jerry Olds took the loss.



THE BIG BAT that Leonard Miller swings in the clean-up spot on the Apprentices' softball team was whiffed down a bit in their last outing.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

July 31	AOD vs. MS
August 1	Int vs. CT
August 2	R&D vs. 299
August 3	Mil vs. MU
August 7	Int vs. MU
August 8	MS vs. 299
August 9	Mil vs. CT
August 10	R&D vs. App



DISCUSSING THEIR SIGNALS before last week's losing softball encounter with Clock Tower is Bldg. 299 pitcher Ed Gibson, left, and catcher Joe Turner.

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SNAKERS SLITHER TO LEAGUE LEAD

Moving up all the way from a fourth-place tie two weeks ago, the Snakers have slithered into the Tuesday Golf League lead after action on July 18.

The Snakers now have 41 points, after beating the Lie-ers, 5-2, and the Club Benders, 6-1. Their total gives them the slightest of margins over another rallying team, the Grasshoppers, who beat the Duffers last week, 5-2, and have 40 1/2 points on the season.

With the loss, Duffers dropped from first to third, with a total of 40 points. Sodbusters dropped from



JIM MCKAMEY

second to fourth place, although they edged Sacs 4-3. Sodbusters now have 39 1/2 points.

Another team moving fast in the league, but in the wrong direction, is the Wilcats, who dropped from an early season league lead into sixth place with 35 points. Everyone continues to trim the claws of the once ferocious Wildcats. Their latest defeat, 5-2, came at the hands of Lie-ers,

the fifth place team with 35 1/2 points.

Club Benders is in seventh with 30 1/2 points, followed by Sacs and Cacuburs tied for eighth at 29 1/2 points. Ruffers continues to hold up the rest of the league, in tenth place with 29 points.

League activity also featured the opening round of two-ball play, with Club Benders Jim McKamey and Dave Bootzin taking low gross honors with a 56. Snakers was a close second with 57 and Sodbusters trailed 58.



THAT'S NOT A smile on Ron Harroun's face as he prepares to "chomp" his golf clubs after losing to Mike Komodino in the second round of the All-Arsenal Golf Tournament.

Reduce Fares For VN Wives

Wives of servicemen stationed in Vietnam may now fly to Hawaii at reduced fare to meet husbands on R&R, the Department of the Army has announced.

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The special round-trip economy class ticket, available only to wives of soldiers in Vietnam, is \$165 plus tax. The previous fare was \$200 plus tax.

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1967 All-Arsenal Golf Tournament

Quarter Final Pairings (Must be reported by Aug. 7)

Championship
Maas - VanOoteghem
Martin - Adams

A Flight
Segler - McKamey
Mack/Webster - Hall

B Flight
Meadows - Komodino
Scherer - Bales

C Flight
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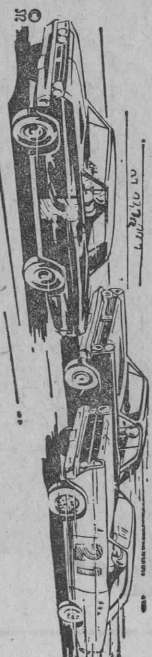
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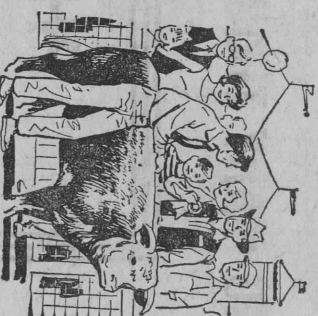
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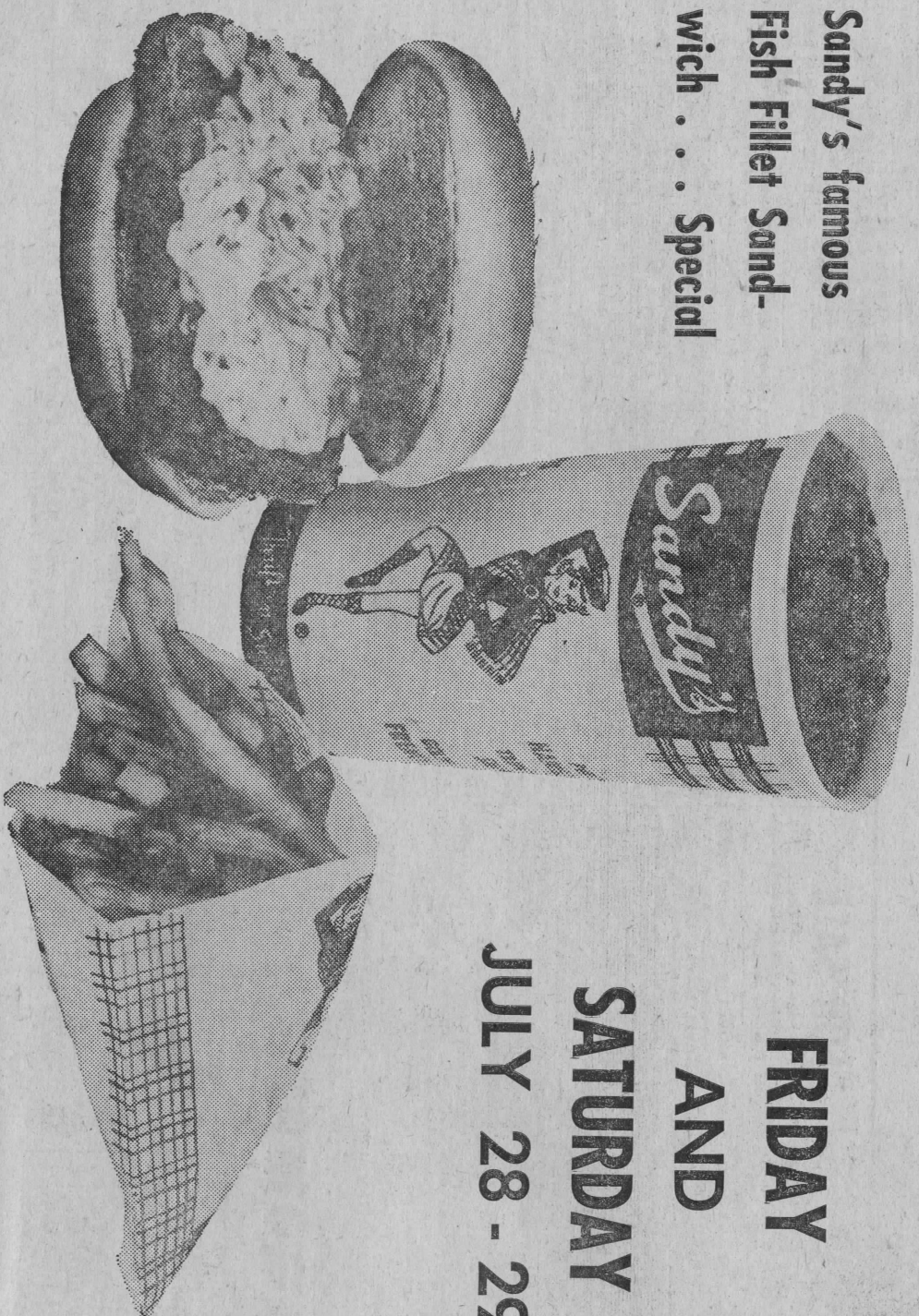
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