

Arsenal Picnic, Pageant Are Successful

HAPPINESS IS CHILDREN AT PICNIC

Happy children tugging eagerly at their parents' hands, running from ride to ride, game to game. People standing in line, their mouths watering while waiting for food. These and many more will be the memories people have when they reminisce about the 22nd annual Rock Island Arsenal family picnic.

Perfect weather prevailed, the day was sunny with just a bit of wind to breathe new energy into the estimated 15,000 Arsenalites trying to keep up with their children.

Foremost in most of the kid's minds was to find out "What's New, Pussycat?" Early in the day, over by the hayrack ride, the mystery was solved. While hundreds of picnicers looked on, a miniature shetland pony was put on display for all to behold.

This mystery solved, the pace quickened. First to catch the fancy of most kids were the rides. Spinning rides, twirling rides, pony and hayrack rides. All had to be tried out.

Then the carnival games. Mom or Dad trying their luck at looping a loop around a stuffed animal, breaking balloons with darts, knocking stuffed animals off the rack with baseballs. Everyone won at least



THE NEWEST RIA ANGEL, Lynn Horstmann, is crowned by her predecessor, Ruth Robinson.

SURPRISED AND SHOCKED MISS RIA ANGEL ADMITS

"I was so surprised when I heard my name called off that I think I was almost in shock," bubbled Lynn Horstmann, who was named Miss Rock Island Arsenal Angel at the pageant last Saturday.

"After the first two runners-up were named," she continued, "it really took me by surprise when I heard my name read."

First runner-up in the pageant was Judy McDermott, a supply clerk in National Inventory Control Point. Second runner-up was Blanche Moran, a clerk-typist in Central Receiving. Both runners-up received a trophy and gift certificate.

The new Miss Angel succeeds last year's Angel, Ruth Robinson, who was on hand for the coronation

ceremony. As outgoing Angel, Ruth placed the tiara on Lynn and was the first to congratulate her.

Miss Angel received a trophy, tiara, official Angel sash, and a gift certificate along with the honor accompanying her being selected.

Competition in the pageant was divided into two types — swimsuit and evening gown. During the evening gown competition, contestants were also asked questions, with their answers being judged.

Besides winning the title Miss Angel, Lynn also captured first place in the swimsuit competition. She wore a one-piece, navy blue and white suit for the judging.

Evening gown competition saw Lynn appearing in a full length, fitted bodice, black top and black and white floral print skirt. She wore elbow-length black

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Gov't. Bridge Traffic Changes

One-way traffic will go in to effect on the Davenport span of the Government bridge beginning Monday, while sandblasting, painting, and repair work are in progress.

During peak Arsenal traffic hours in the morning and afternoon, normal two lane traffic flow will be reduced to one lane with a flagman directing traffic.

Hartman and Walsh, painting contractors from St. Louis who will be doing the sandblasting and painting, have 120 days to complete the job but say they should be finished in less time.

Repairs on the underside of the roadbed on spans five and six, damaged by runaway barges last spring, will begin about the same time. The Howard Steel Erecting Co., Davenport, who made the emergency repairs last fall, said it should finish the job sometime in October.

AWC CG MEETS WITH PROJECT MANAGERS

Project managers from all divisions of the U.S. Army Materiel Command who report through Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, commanding general of the U.S. Army Weapons Command, met at headquarters AWC here Aug. 4.

In this meeting, which AWC officials have described as the first of this type, chiefs of most of the AWC divisions discussed their organizations' roles in support of the project managers' worldwide responsibilities.

Following General Durrenberger's opening remarks, AWC chiefs gave their reports. Those who spoke were Jack Morgan of Supply and Maintenance, Col. Leonard Orman of Research and Development and Lt. Col. Joseph McKinney of Procurement and Production.

Also speaking were Bill Babb of Personnel and Training, B. C. Gerke of Quality Assurance, M. D. Silkiner of Management Science and Data Systems, D. E. Sweeney of the Comptroller and Director of Programs office and Harold Sedrel of the Information office.



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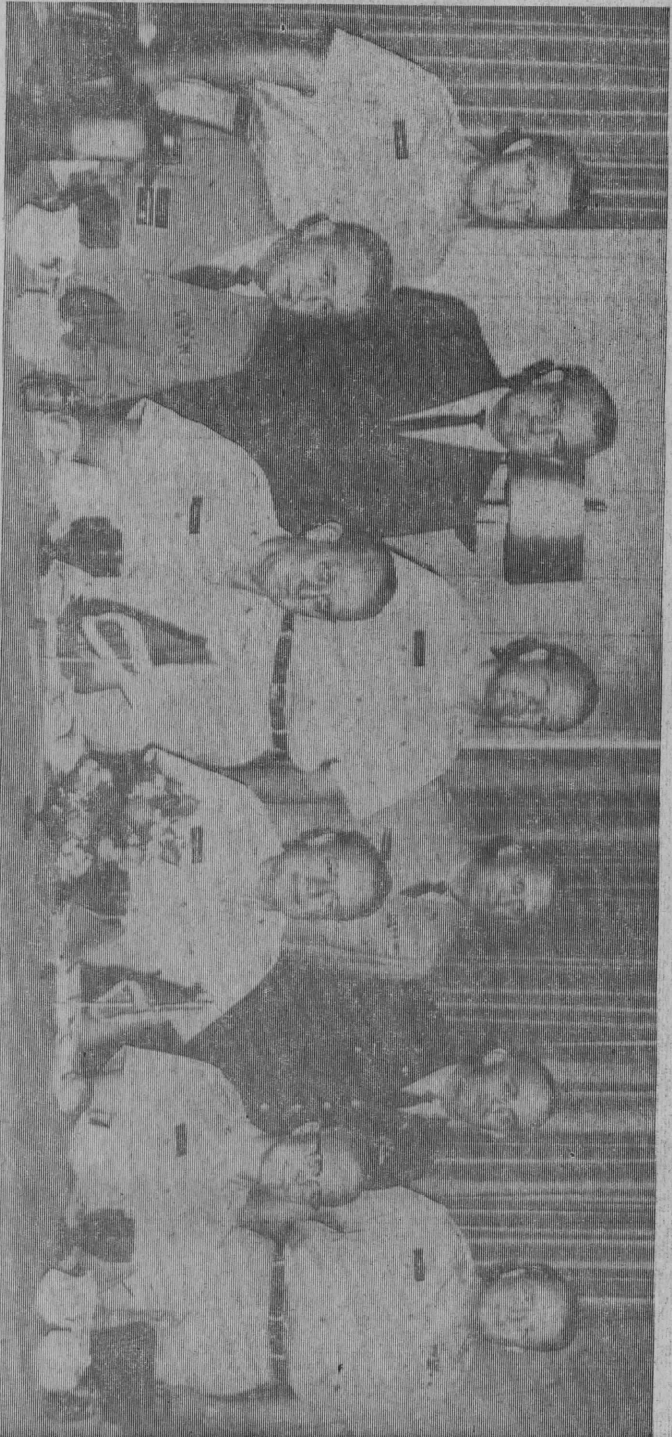
Maj. Joachim Severino, secretary to the general staff, also spoke, and E. C. Hall talked about Civilian Performance Appraisals.

Project managers who attended the meeting were Col. Alvin C. Isaacs, Rifles; Lt. Col. James K. Hoey, Combat Vehicles; Lt. Col. John R. Mathias, Sheridan Weapon System; and Lt. Col. John M. Misch, Armor.

ed Reconnaissance Scout Vehicles. Also attending were Lt. Col. James J. Agnor, Jr., M60, M60A1 and M48A3; Lt. Col. Patrick H. Lynch, Vehicle Rapid Fire System; Lt. Col. John B. Hanby, Close Support Weapons System, and M. H. Ashcraft, project officer, M42 Duster.

Project managership entails directing all activities concerning a manager's project, usually a major weapon system, as though the manager were the AMC commanding general.

This is a bold departure from traditional military management techniques and has the project manager supervising every step of the managed item from research and development through production, procurement and supply management operations.



TAKING A BREAK for lunch are the AWC commanding general and his deputy with the AMC project managers. They are seated, (left to right), Col. Alvin C. Isaacs, Brig. Gen. C. H. Johnson, Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger and Lt. Col.

James K. Hoey. Standing, left to right, Lt. Col. John R. Mathias, M. H. Ashcraft, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Agnor, Jr., Lt. Col. John B. Hanby, Lt. Col. John M. Misch, and Lt. Col. Patrick H. Lynch.

AWARD SERVICE PINS

Length of service pins were presented the following headquarters Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal employees in the past few weeks according to a report from the incentive awards office.

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Everett W. Lindorff
Russell R. Schultz
Floyd H. Irwin
Harold C. Suhl
Wilbert J. Mohr
Adolph DeKeyrel

SWERI-RD
Donald H. Harksen
Earl E. Ball
SWERI-SM
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Mrs. Ann C. Pierce

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AMSWE-RD
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Ralph Miller, Jr.
Frank J. Van Acker
Glen B. Lamkin
AMCPM
Verdon A. Bresnon
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SWERI-SC
Carl Ryge
SWERI-AD
William F. Hampton
Robert A. Adams Jr.
SWERI-IS
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Deane C. Cain
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DEMONSTRATING ONE OF Rock Island Arsenal's training devices is RIA chief of training Bobby Williams to visiting Army Materiel Command director of Training Brig. Gen. Edward A. Bailey, third from right. Watching the device are, from the left, Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer; Bill Babb, Army Weapons Command Personnel; General Bailey; Col. J. S. Kurtz, AMC Military Personnel chief, and Chuck Hall, RIA Personnel.

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WALTER L. BETTS, of RIA Quality Assurance's test and reliability branch, was recently awarded a letter of appreciation for "services while serving in Vietnam." The presentation was made by QA chief, Lee Tolman.



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Mrs. Patricia Murga

RALDO C. CAPITANI, of RIA Quality Assurance's product quality branch, was recently commended for his work performance. At the Arsenal for 25 years, Mr. Capitani also conducts courses here for the American Society for Quality Control.



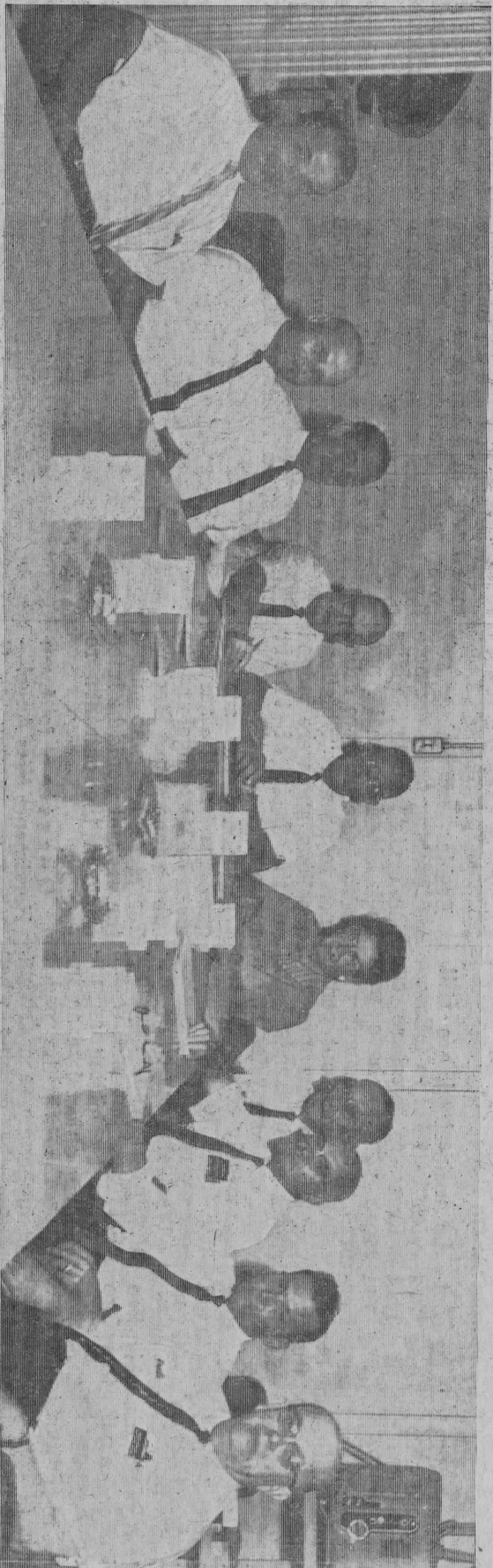
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PACKAGING BOARD AIMS FOR CONCLUSIONS



MEMBERS OF THE RIA Packaging board prepare to discuss a suggestion that might increase efficiency in depot activities. Members are (left to right),

R. Long, J. R. Hayden, C. C. Cottrell, C. W. Schaffert, E. E. Gillen, Mrs. M. Peterson, R. Seko, A. C. Saunders, C. Birkland, and L. F. Birdsall.

"Conclusions rather than compromises" is the goal at all meetings of the Rock Island Arsenal Packaging board.

Formed on April 11, 1962, the board handles all problems concerning packaging policies in RIA depots and "continually works to develop a systematic procedure to promote efficiency by strengthening the packaging policy in all depot activity."

Meeting once every three months, or more frequently if board chairman Edwin E. Gillen deems it necessary, the board discusses packaging directives to try to standardize procedures and still maintain efficient workmanship at low cost.

Members of the board include R. Long, Operations; J. R. Hayden, Plans and Programs; C. C. Cottrell, Transportation; C. W. Schaffert, Procurement; R. Seko, Tool and Equipment.

A. C. Saunders, Laboratory; C. Birkland, Arsenal Depot; L. F. Birdsall, Quality Assurance, Secretary of the Packaging board is Mrs. M. Peterson.

Highlights of the board's accomplishments are many, but its members consider their efforts in improving communications among the several Arsenal packaging segments as the most useful.

Such efforts came

about through regular meetings held the first Tuesday of every January, April, July and October. Members meet to offer suggestions to improve packaging policies, and their sole purpose, they say, is not to compromise, but "to arrive at final, concrete conclusions."

Preparation for scheduled meetings includes issuing agendas at least twenty days before the date of the meeting. The agenda includes all problems to be discussed and gives each board member time to prepare his remarks or suggestions.

Other accomplishments achieved under the board's guidance have resulted in tremendous savings of money as well as in time and effort previously wasted in terms of total efficiency.

For example, savings of more than \$100,000 have been reported in one particular phase of operation, thanks to the board's successful efforts in redesigning the shipping crates of M158 gun mounts from RIA.

Previously, wood crates were used which allowed only three mounts to be shipped on every truck

load. With the redesigned crate, which was built smaller and was reusable, six mounts could be shipped at once with no loss in efficiency.

The packaging board has also seen another of its recommendations followed



ROMAN C. OBUKOWICZ, a senior equipment specialist in the Engineering division of the U.S. Army Production Equipment Agency, received a 30-year service award at a ceremony in the director's office on Aug. 3. Included in his 30 years service is a special service award for "superior performance in the screening and inspection of industrial plant equipment in support of Southeast Asia." Previously he has received special citations from the AMC commander and AMC's Procurement and Production director.

through, in which a packaging administration course for Army Weapons Command and RIA Training branch personnel was developed.

The course was conducted by instructors from the Joint Military Packaging Training Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground with 24 military and seven area industry representatives attending.

Ask any member of the board what its continuing aim is, and you'll probably get the answer, "To be a practical service group concerned with helping all

packaging interests of the Arsenal and depot activity." With an attitude like that, it is no wonder "conclusions rather than compromises" are sought and found.

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Auto Talk

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When one cigarette company advertises, "It's what's Up Front That Counts," it's advising you that you'll get the most enjoyment with their blend of tobacco . . . or so it claims.

When I tell you that with your car too, "It's what's up front that counts," I'm trying to tell you that not only will you enjoy your driving more, but you'll probably live longer and therefore drive longer too.

In addition to the danger involved in lack of attention to things like front tire air pressure, worn steering gear components, etc., there's a matter of plain, old economics to be considered. Greatest offender to the pocketbook problem can be the little lady called "misalignment."

One of the first signs of front end misalignment is excessive wear of one or both of the front tires.

Do your tires show lots of scuff marks? Are they cupped? Are they excessively worn on either side of the tread?

Those signs are dead giveaways that your car is in need of an alignment job on the front wheels.

One explanation of how wheels can get out of line is that the tires have been improperly inflated. Regardless of what you may have heard of softer or harder rides to be had, the recommendations by the tire manufacturers of tire pressures to

be maintained are still your best bet to follow.

Excessive pressure can cause you to have poor braking and is usually indicated by worn out center treads. Too low pressure shows up in treads being worn on both sides rather than evenly across the tire and tends to give you a squeasy ride.

What else can cause misalignment? Well, a number of things, but mostly it's caused by hitting an unyielding object like an imbedded rock in the road, a lot of bumpy road driving, hitting the curbing when trying to park, or plain, old fair wear and tear.

Improper alignment can, in short order, ruin a set of good tires which costs around \$60. The basic cost of an alignment job, not counting any major parts that may be required, is somewhere between \$8 and \$12.

One doesn't have to be an Einstein to figure out the mathematics and savings that are involved in this bit of preventive maintenance.

By the way, unless you're more than a beginner-ama-teur, and unless you have some accurate alignment equipment, and chances are that you aren't and haven't, the best thing to do is take the buggy to your favorite garage and mechanic and get the job done by professionals.

That's the best way to insure that what you have up front really counts.

Questioning Helps Judges

Besides swimming suit and evening gown competition, contestants in the Miss Rock Island Arsenal Angel beauty pageant were called upon to answer "situation" questions, and were judged on the basis of their answers.

Included below are the questions and answers given by Miss Angel and the two runners-up. Perhaps Target readers who missed the pageant would be interested in the entrant's responses.

Question to Lynn Horstmann, Miss Angel—
What would you do if your boyfriend always talked about other girls he has dated?

Lynn's answer — "If my boyfriend always talked about other girls, I would consider it fair play to talk about other boys I have dated until he finally got the message."

Question to Judy McDermott, first runner-up—
Suppose your husband wanted to buy a new car, but you wanted to buy new furniture. Actually, you need neither. How would you solve the problem?

Judy's answer — "I think I would suggest we split the money, and each continue saving along with our half until we had enough money to buy what we wanted."

Question to Blanche Moran, second runner-up—
Suppose you have a better car than your date, and you always use your car when on a date with this fellow. Yet he never offers to pay for the gas. What would you do?

Blanche's answer — "I believe if we used my car about three times and there still was no gas put in it, we would suddenly stop using my car!"

Set Bowling Meet

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

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

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

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

VIP AT PICNIC

Among the 22,000 persons who attended the RIA family picnic, were two locally prominent persons, Tom Railsback, 19th district representative from Illinois to the House of Representatives, and Ben Polk, his district representative and administrative assistant for the 19th district.

Civic Responsibility

What part do you play in the life of your military or civilian community? Are you an active participant in its affairs or do you "let George do it?"

Whether you are an unmarried serviceman or woman living in a barracks or a service family living in government quarters or civilian housing, you should take an active interest and make a positive contribution to your community.

The numerous civic, service, youth and church groups found in every town and on military bases offer excellent opportunities for you to serve your community, make new friends, broaden your knowledge and help maintain good relations between civilian and military population.



Service people have a wealth of talent and information to offer, based upon their varied backgrounds, experiences and familiarity with many areas in the United States and in foreign countries. You can provide new ideas, outlooks and energy to the groups and organizations which are vitally concerned with the well-being, growth and progress of the communities they serve.

Civic responsibility involves more than a neutral or negative approach to community affairs. Contributing your time and talents to the activities and projects of your military or civilian community is the positive approach to civic responsibility.

It will not only make your particular community a better place in which to live, but will make your tour of duty more enjoyable and personally rewarding.

Parker In Print



It was a perfectly beautiful day!

If the Welfare Council had ordered it by the minute and hour, it simply could not have done a better job! Our 22nd Annual Family Picnic was a SUCCESS!!!

Having become involved in one of the activities of the day by saying "Yes" instead of "No" (ticket booth from 2 to 4) I had reason to arrive a while before lunch so my crew and I could lunch together and then "man our stations" as a unit.

Had competent help from Doris Callahan, Chris Polito, Jan Martin, Ann Davis and Rose Stock. Minnie Nuest, Ardith Orr and Fern Cather had charge the other hours and their gals worked hard too, transferring tickets and money back and forth like veterans.

Later I stationed myself in a ground position leaning against the fence surrounding the "Office" area. Here I proved what I had heard so often — if you stay put in one spot long enough you will eventually see everyone!

Beating a path past my "viewing stand" Ey-Wilder-muth scurried with an armful of food, with a clipboard and paper, and then gently leading a tear-stained, two-year-old whose parents were lost. Ray Reese joined the parade outside and Harold Sedel could be seen inside the enclosure looking out counting noses.

Herb Wolstencroft, a re- three formerly with cloth

and leather, stopped by for a chat. Don Whitmore with his three lively daughters and one lively son took ease in his day by resting in my area; the Daryl Clongs exchanged greetings with this fence-leaner; and little Lisa Hozak kept popping into my vision with her Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hozak, happily trailing her about.

Moving through the grounds later I came across Dale Thuren and his wife; Muriel White and Norma Wells, Winnie Brock and friend, and Harry Anders and family, including two very, very cute granddaughters. All these, plus people I didn't even know who exchanged smiles with me!

Throughout I saw no problems, only a few lost parents and lots and lots of happy people. Everything from the merry-go-round to the ferris wheel to the farm wagons to the Angel contest added up to a really fine picnic.

Next year why don't you ALL plan on attending? It seems a shame for even one single RIA employee and family to miss it!!!

See you.

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Expect Large AUSA Turnout

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) 13th annual meeting, to be held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 9-11, is expected to be the largest yet.

More than 6,000 participants are expected to attend the only all-Army gathering of its kind held during the year.

The program for this year's meeting, in which active, reserve and retired military personnel and civilians will participate, will include a wide-range of

briefings on various aspects of the U.S. Army's role in national defense.

Also, over 90,000 square feet of exhibit space will display the Army's and industry's latest equipment and future military concepts.

Highlight of the three-day meeting will be the presentation of the Marshall Medal, given for outstanding service to the United States.

Last year's winner was former President Harry S. Truman.

FORRESTAL

SAILOR SAFE

"Happy is hardly the word," exclaimed Leda Lamb last week during a telephone interview, when she was asked how she felt when she got word that her grandson was reported safe.

The 20-year-old Davenport, Michael Wayne Lamb, is an aviation structural mechanic, and was one of the thousands of men aboard the USS Forrestal when the giant aircraft carrier was blasted with jet fuel explosions and raked by fire a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. Lamb's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamb, said they were concerned about their son's safety when they heard about the carrier fire, but were relieved when they received word of his well being from the Navy Department.

Leda works in the Rock Island Arsenal's pre-packaging section and has been at RIA for more than 20 years.

On The Food Front

Of note to you gourmets who helped devour all the food at the family picnic. You ate about two tons of barbecued ribs, and over one ton of barbecued chicken.

You managed to eat about 5,000 hot dogs, over 5,200 plates of potato salad, about 5,000 hot dogs, over baked beans.

You paid about \$12,000 for food, rides, games, and drinks.



MICHAEL LAMB

Cite Watervliet

Army Weapons Command's Watervliet Arsenal has been designated as a national historical landmark by the National Parks Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

A plaque and a certificate attesting to the Arsenal's historical significance will be presented by the department's officials in a ceremony at Watervliet on Aug. 22.

The commanding officer, Col. Fred Kornet, Jr., is expected to accept the honors.

The 154-year-old U.S. Army Weapons Command development center was recommended along with 57 other sites throughout the country in November 1966.

Marksmen Elect

The Arsenal Marksman club elected officers for the upcoming year at a meeting June 26. Elected were Eugene E. Taylor, president; Elmer J. Schluenz, secretary-treasurer, and Charles L. Woodford, executive officer.

This Angel

Wants to Fly

The newly crowned Miss RIA Angel, Lynn Sue Horstmann, is a 5'8", 20-year-old, blonde-haired, bluish-green eyed beauty working in the RIA Personnel department as an appointment clerk.

She attended Drake University at Des Moines, and currently resides in Bettendorf. Her hobbies include swimming and playing the piano, mostly for her own enjoyment.

She is single, and her plans for the future include beginning training to become an airline stewardess, although she "isn't sure when."

FIRE CHIEFS MEET

Area fire chiefs met at the Rock Island Arsenal Fire Department for a noon luncheon on Aug. 7. Fifteen area fire chiefs from local cities, including industrial and volunteer chiefs, attended the luncheon.

RIA Fire Chief Farrell Jordan was appointed liaison officer at the meeting and named to help appoint a committee of area fire chiefs to select agenda items for future meetings.

A discussion, "Fire Science Training," was also held at the luncheon. Dr. Robert Jensen, Blackhawk College, and Dr. William Masters, Knox-Warren Junior College, presented the topic.

THANKS COMMITTEE

Ray Reese, custodian of the Civilian Nonappropriated Welfare Fund committee, wishes to express his sincere "thanks" to all unheralded persons who volunteered their time and services to insure the picnic's success.

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A beautiful slave girl kidnapped by the King of Siam and placed into his harem was the role played by Carol Smith of Rock Island Arsenal's receiving department, in the Quad-City Music Guild's "The King and I."

Miss Smith played Tup-tim, one of the female leads, during the performances from Aug. 3 through Aug. 7. This was her second such play, as she appeared in the Guild's production of "Oliver."

Another Arsenal employee, Lloyd Lehn, Research and Engineering

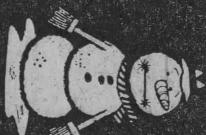


CAROL SMITH

division, served as a stage hand during the performances. Frank Mack from Clock Tower Hydraulics branch was the assistant director.

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At one time the Rock Island Arsenal Box Shop can put together a container about the size of one in which milady's diamond watch can be packed. Then, that versatile branch can fabricate one big enough to be the shipping platform for an M48 tank.

Constructing boxes of almost any size and shape is the job of Ralph Flores and the 36 RIA Depot Division employees he supervises. Specifications are set by the Department of Defense for box-packing and include quantity and grade of the lumber used in construction.

Normal work consists of constructing boxes for vehicles manufactured and shipped from Rock Island Arsenal and other sites. Working on a monthly schedule planned two months in advance, the box

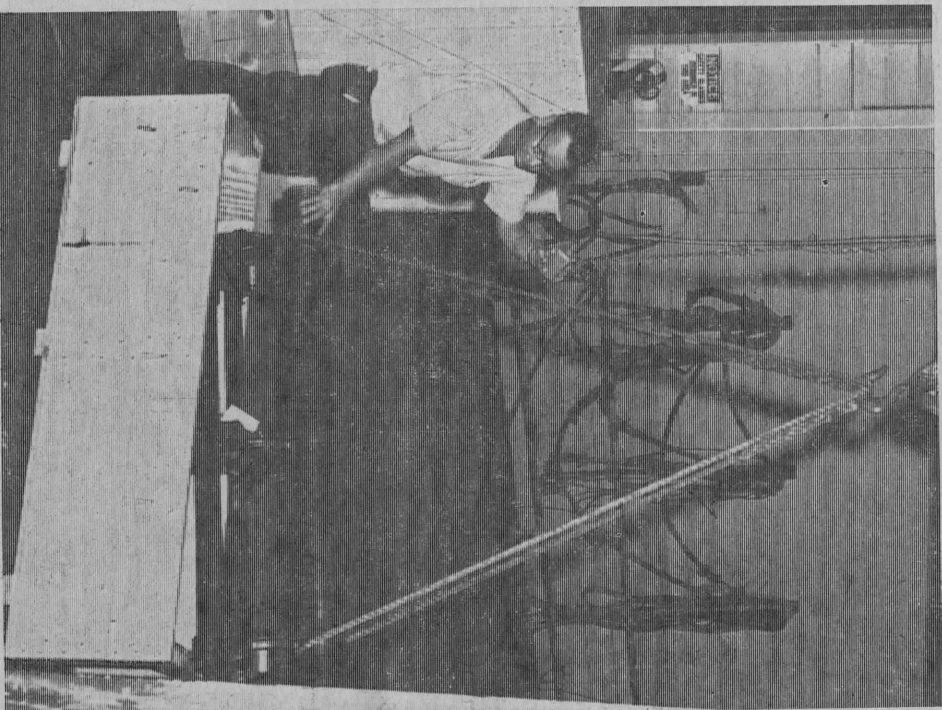
load on the number of manufactured vehicles expected.

As an example, last November and December some 2,047 boxes were needed. The boxes were made here and packed and ready for shipment to the needed sites as the vehicles came off the assembly line.

The box shop also constructs special containers for all RIA Depot units and designs and constructs box pallets that are used for carload shipments. It also builds box pallets that are used for storage items in warehouses.

Every week about 35-50 thousand board feet of lumber is used by the box shop for its work. That would equal a four-foot wide boardwalk about 2 1/2 miles long.

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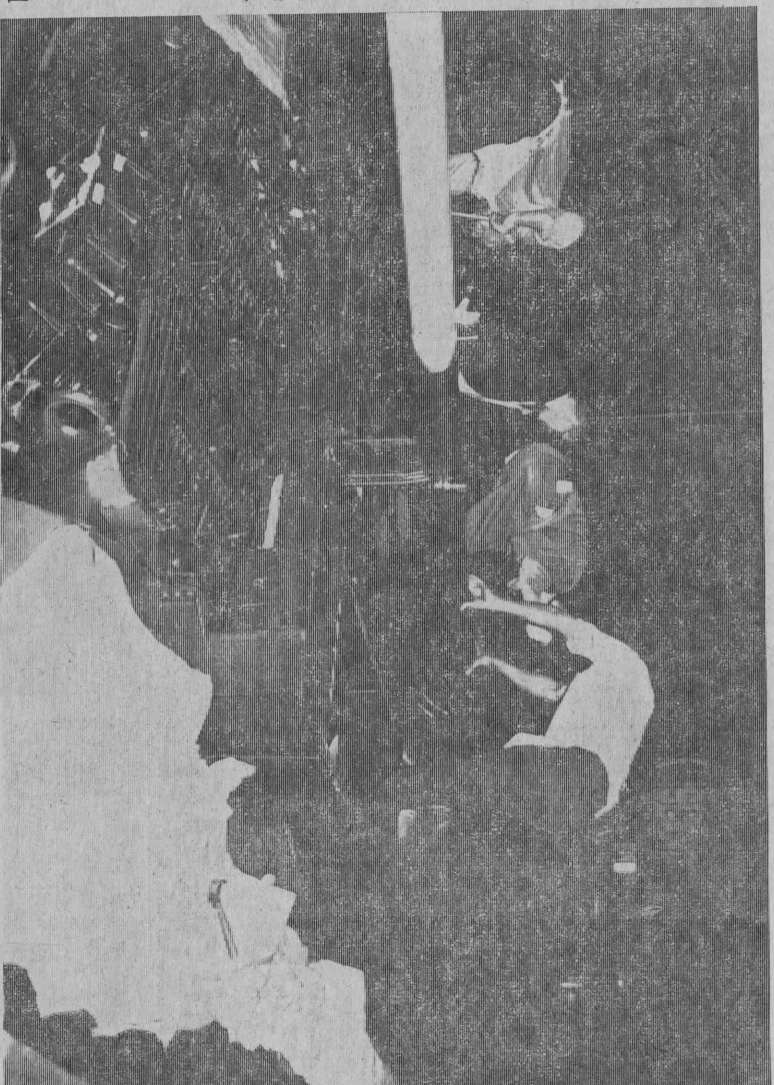
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Air guns are used by employees to nail the boxes together. One pull of the air gun trigger is all that's necessary to drive an eight-penny nail which is about two inches long. It would take six or eight blows with a hammer to do the same.

The box shop also produces about 1,500 tool set boxes each month. Constructed in ten standard sizes, they run from 18 cubic feet in size to 50 cubic feet.

More and more, the Depot division box shop is using Tri-Wall cardboard in its construction work. Made up of three layers of cardboard capable of holding up to half-a-ton and unbendable by hand, the cardboard construction is much cheaper than wood.

Primarily the Tri-Wall cardboard is used for tool set boxes. At present, some 400-500 cardboard boxes are fabricated.

Even bigger than the M48 tank shipping platform was the largest box the unit ever constructed. It was a giant 7 x 8 x 20' container to transport an assembly line of machinery to a foreign country.

1946 WEST POINTER IS NEW SHERIDAN SYSTEM MANAGER

Serving as the new project manager of the Sheridan Weapon System is a recent arrival at the U.S. Army Weapons Command, Lt. Col. John R. Mathias.

Colonel Mathias, originally from Mt. Rainier, Md., graduated from West Point in 1946 and earned his M.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1952.

Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Mathias served as commanding officer of the 51st Maintenance Battalion, and the 81st Battalion, both units of the U.S. Seventh Army in Mannheim, Germany.

Here with his wife, the former Agnes J. Filep of New Brunswick, N.J., and his daughter, Toni 15, Colonel Mathias has also served as associate professor of Ordnance at West Point as well as assignments in Korea and Washington, D.C.

As project manager of the Sheridan system, Colonel Mathias is responsible for the overall procurement management of the pro-



gram as described in the President's budget.

This means he will take appropriate action to obtain the services from Army Materiel Command's subordinate commands and report to the commanding general of AMC through the Army Weapons Command commanding general.

Colonel Mathias will control several thousand employees in government installations and industrial corporations by means of contracts and work directives.

Colonel Mathias has received the Army Commendation Medal and the Medal for Humane Action for meritorious service during the Berlin Airlift. He received his present rank on May 16, 1963.

C-E AWARD

An employee in the operations division's custodial unit of the Corps of Engineers earned a \$15 suggestion award earlier this month.

Bernard J. Goodrum won his award for suggesting a method of improving safety conditions.

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MAKES MILEAGE MAKING MASTERS

By Gary Lundvall

Astronauts can circle the globe in a matter of hours with hundreds of miles flashing by every minute. Still, their feats may not seem as hard as the 28,000-mile journey made by S. Ray Wildman, deputy project manager of Rifles, even though it took four years.

The end of Mr. Wildman's journey came on Aug. 3, when he was awarded a masters degree in business administration — finance, from Northern Illinois University.

Wildman, who has made exactly 100 trips over the four years to attend night classes at Northern Illinois near DeKalb, Ill., accumulated 28 credits, an average of one credit for every 1,000 miles he traveled. His grade-point was 3.73 out of a possible 4.0.

Piling up the miles was the result of a decision made by Wildman in 1965. Until then he had commuted to classes on Saturdays, but learned that his required courses from then on would only be offered on a week day. He decided then that he would not use government time or government financial aid, but would rather do it on his own.

This decision enabled Wildman to have complete control over the choosing of his courses and the pace at which he took them. In addition, upon completing work on his masters, he claimed he would have more satisfaction in the knowledge that he had done the work on his own.

His schedule included taking annual leave every Thursday afternoon, driving the 140 miles to DeKalb to attend classes, and returning late Thursday evening. In the 100 trips he logged more miles than a trip around the world.

More remarkable perhaps was that there were only two occasions when he failed to make the trip. Both times, he was ready to go, but bad weather forced the highway crews to close the roads, thus making it impossible for him to make the journey.

The story of Wildman's quest for knowledge actually began in 1946, while he was working for Rock Island Arsenal. He began night classes at Augustana College in Rock Island and in 1955 was awarded a bachelors degree in economics.

Then in 1963, the bug of knowledge bit Wildman, impelling him to try for a masters degree. He had previously taken graduate courses from the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois, but decided to attend Northern Illinois after earning 5 credits offered by the university to RIA personnel.

A thesis was also required for a masters degree in his particular field and he ran into a problem when his chosen advisor said he planned to take leave from the college for a year.

So, Wildman went on a

crash, thesis-writing program. He began early in May and completed it in late July. Research material for the thesis, "An Examination of the International Logistics Program," was obtained by sending out requests for information to various corporations and industrial concerns.

The thesis was completed, submitted, and accepted in time. In fact, in a note attached to the final copy, Wildman's advisor wrote, "This thesis is one of the best pieces of graduate work I have ever been associated with."

On hand to congratulate Wildman when he returned to his home in Rock Island from his last 135-minute trip when he received his masters degree, were his wife, Dorothy, and his children: Nancy 17, Ann 12, and Fran 10. Another daughter, Janet, is a stewardess with Northwest Airlines.

So Mr. Wildman arrived at the end of one long journey. But, he is already thinking of making more. Nothing particular yet with regard to specific courses, he says, "just a definite desire to continue learning."

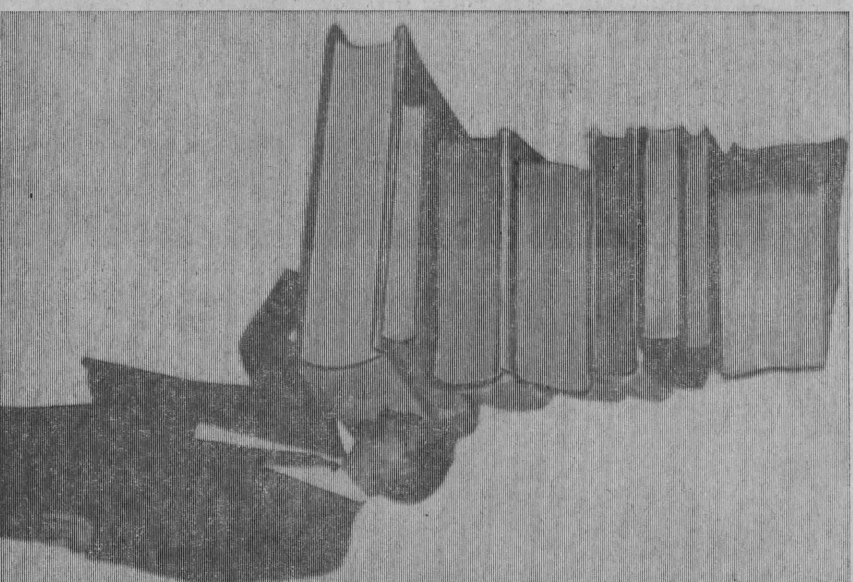
RED CROSS

Initial plans for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Red Cross service to Rock Island County have been announced by John H. Harris, chairman of the Black Hawk chapter.

Mr. Harris said that the Golden Anniversary celebration was conceived to honor all past chairmen of the Rock Island and Moline chapters as well as those volunteers who have been working more recently.

Moline's Mrs. Calvin Ainsworth was appointed overall chairman for the celebration. Her first announcement was that the celebration and anniversary year observance will be highlighted by a reception, dinner and program at the Deere and Company administrative center on Sept. 16 with a "nationally prominent speaker."

THANKS TO PHOTOGRAPHY, it looks as though Ray Wildman is having no trouble at all hoisting some of the load of books he had to wade through on his way to his master's degree.



Now is the Time for Education

"Anytime is education time," says Bobby Williams of Rock Island Arsenal's training and education branch, "and there's no better time than right now to get in on the opportunities for fall sessions being offered," he added.

The RIA classroom courses offer educational opportunities from both the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois. Sponsored by the Quad-Cities Technical Advisory Council, some will be given in Building 90, Army Management Training Agency.

Personnel on the Island are being asked to consider how the training offered may help them work more efficiently and effectively and how the course may be related to the employees' present job, said training officials.

College courses including college credit being offered by Illinois include subjects

ENTERTAINMENT AT OFFICER'S CLUB

The Rock Island Arsenal Officers Open Mess, "striving to please," as the club secretary said, is presenting the Lee-Smith Duo again next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 14-16.

The organ-vocal pair appear at the club each of those nights starting at 7 p.m., for a three-hour entertainment period. "They went over very well last week," the spokesman said.

More entertainment for club members in August includes "The Moonlighters," who will appear on Saturday, Aug. 19. The Moonlighters will play "for listening and dancing" from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The following Saturday, Aug. 26, club officials have made arrangements to present "The Clefts." They also will play for the entertainment of Rock Island Arsenal's officer membership from 8 p.m. until midnight.

CE PLANS PICNIC

The Rock Island District Corps of Engineers will hold its annual family picnic tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Arsenal picnic grounds.

Festivities planned for the picnic include children's games, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by family games.

All Corps of Engineers employees, including those retired, have been invited to the picnic.

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COL. GILL NEW COMPTROLLER

Presently assigned as the Army Weapons Command Comptroller is a new arrival here, Col. William E. Gill, a 1938 B.S. graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Pa.

Col. Gill, originally from Upper Darby, Pa., is here with his wife, the former Margaret Bain of Newtown Square, Pa., and their two children; Robert 12, and Margaret, 10.

Before his assignment here Colonel Gill was stationed for three years in Heidelberg, Germany, with the United States Army, Europe, in the office of deputy chief of staff in Logistics.

Included in Colonel Gill's 28 years service were assignments as a chemical corps officer in the combat development program for Biological Munitions, as well as the Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va., in 1961-64.

Colonel Gill was promoted to his present grade in June 1963.



COL. WILLIAM E. GILL



COLLOQUIUM

SPEAKER IS PEQUA MAN

The next colloquium sponsored by the Rock Island Arsenal Training and Development branch will be at 10 a.m., Aug. 15 in the RIA Auditorium, Bldg. 60. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Charles E. McBurney, project engineer of electronics with the Manufacturing Technology division, U.S. Army Production



CHARLES MCBURNEY

Equipment agency. Mr. McBurney will speak on the "Manufacture and Use of Integrated Circuits in Army Equipment."

Large color photos will be used by McBurney to illustrate integrated circuits being designed, produced and applied. He will also show various other types of equipment.

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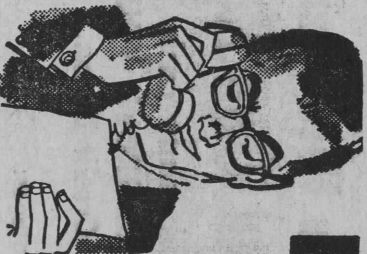
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Bull's Eye

Somewhere out in the "wilds of Utah," deeply involved in one of his favorite extra-curricular pastimes, Scouting, is Lt. Col. Francis Meredith, Jr. The colonel, assistant project manager for the Vulcan Air Defense System, is attending the annual Boy Scout Worldwide Jamboree.

A recent transferee from Springfield Armory, **Albert (Tony) Lizza**, of Rock Island Arsenal Research and Engineering, died early Aug. 2 of a heart attack. The popular chief of the small arms weapons branch, who had 25 years of federal service, was buried Wednesday in the Rock Island Arsenal National Cemetery. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

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The TARGET received a pretty "With Appreciation" card from **Eva Schaefer** who retired recently from the RIA mail and publications branch. She asked to convey her "thanks to everyone who helped to make my retirement a joyous memory."

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The old lumber drying kilns of the building were near what used to be a work area in 1936-1941, converted to storage areas and now being refurbished as work areas again.

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ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES CLUB president Mrs. Charles E. Nisley, discusses the club's Aug. 9 speaker with, from left, Mesdames Robert Smith, L. B. Lay and Ronald Bruner.

EM WIVES MEMBERS HEAR ACTION TALK

The Rock Island Arsenal Enlisted Men's Wives Club heard a guest speaker, Mr. C. MackHall, at their Aug. 9 meeting. The executive director of Scott County Economic Opportunity Council, spoke on "Community Action Programs."

Heading the meeting was the club's new president, Mrs. Charles E. Nisley. Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Smith, vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Lay, secretary; Mrs. Warren O'Donnell, treasurer; and Mrs. Ronald R. Bruner.

ner, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Nisley, whose husband is an administrative supervisor with RIA, also announced the committee chairmen for the upcoming year.

Serving as chairman of the Ways and Means committee will be Mrs. John Cooper. Mrs. Robert Smith will head membership. Mrs. William Russell is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Howard Hill will head social activities, and Mrs. L. T. Stennett and Mrs. David Hughes are in charge of the calling committee.

The club meets twice monthly, every second and fourth Wednesday evening in the RIA Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess. Club business affairs are taken care of in the first meeting, with the latter considered a social gathering including games, special speakers and other programs.

Projects handled by the club include volunteer work and donations of money to local children's charities, and activities in other current fund raising campaigns.

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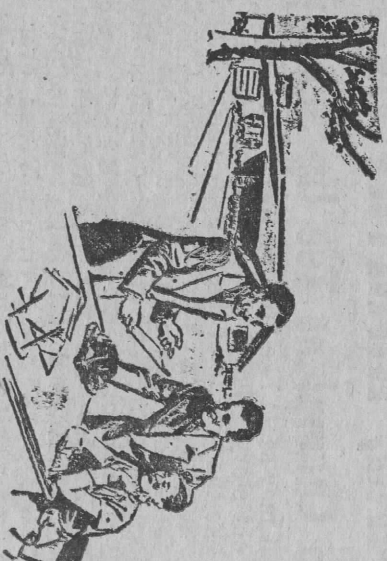


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MAAS, MARTIN IN ARSENAL GOLF FINALE

Two Champions Tee Up Sunday

What may seem like "the same old story" shapes up more like the "battle of the year" Sunday when Tom Maas faces Bob Martin in the championship round of the All-Arsenal Golf Championships Sunday on the Rock Island Arsenal golf course.

The two went at it last year on the same course and Maas wound up the victor with a 4 and 3 win over his opponent.

The year before, Martin topped Maas for the title, 3 and 2.

All - Arsenal Tournament officials noted that live television coverage of the final round could not be arranged, but that plans were made to handle any spectators that may care to watch the matches.

They also said that although plans hadn't been made whether the finalists would play the last round in twosomes or foursomes, the first group would tee off at 2:15 p.m.

In the semi-final round off last week, Maas won over former Tri-Cities amateur champion Charles Van Ooteghem. Martin won over darkhorse Carl Adams to reach the final round.

One of the A Flight finalist spots was still undetermined as of TARGET press-time. In a semi-final match, Ed Segler and Jim McKamey managed to get in nine holes before the rains came. At the end of nine, McKamey

was three-up. The winner of the McKamey-Segler match will face finalist Chuck Hall. Hall won his semi-final match over John Mack.

The B Flight finalists are Mike Komodino and Roger Bales. Komodino's latest triumph was over Wilbur Meadows and Bales had to beat Sherm Scherer to make the last round.

Leonard Orman continued his winning ways in C Flight and beat Leroy Benker in the semi-final. Facing him will be Joe Brasseur, who took the measure of Vic Weik in the semi-final outing.

D Flight contenders will be Wilbert Rossiter and Gurth Hubbard. Rossiter won over Harry Jager and Hubbard had to get by Clyde Huston in their semi-final rounds.

The defending Women's division champion, Evelyn Brackeveld, faces stiff competition in the finals against surprising Helen Horton. Miss Horton, in her quest for the distaff honors, held off 1966 runner-up Betty Benker and 1965 champion Ethel Pickrel in her climb into the final round.

All-Arsenal Golf officials announced that presentation of trophies to the 1967 winners would not follow the final rounds, but that arrangements are being made to have them given out by the Army Weapons Command commanding general, "probably in the first week in September."



Bob Martin and Tom Maas
THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

NOMINATE MORE EMPLOYEES FOR ECONOMY HONOR ROLL

Three more Rock Island Arsenal and Headquarters Army Weapons Command employees were nominated for the Civil Service Commission's Honor Roll of Economy Champions before the end of last fiscal year, according to a report from the Incentive Awards Committee.

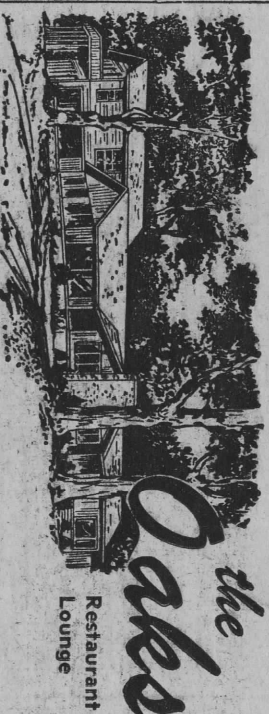
Submitted from RIA was Charles Birkland, and from AWC were Donald G. Wilcox and Roger D. Beeler. They logged a combined first-year savings of more than \$53,000 and earned some \$1,600 in personal awards.

Mr. Birkland, an armament repairer, general foreman, with the Depot Division's care and preservation section, won \$840 for his suggestion that Caliber .30 carbines M1 and M2 with tubular type receiver be transferred to Account 97 for future sales in lieu of selling as scrap.

Mr. Wilcox' suggestion which resulted in the deletion of a basic issue item for M2, M19 and M1 mortars and replaced in the authorized listings has saved the government \$9,130. He is an inventory management assistant in AWC's Supply and Maintenance directorate.

Mr. Beeler submitted a work simplification proposal to change the method of receiving and preparing disbursement messages. The change involved a weekly reconciliation which resulted in a tangible savings of \$6,003 annually in man-hours. He is an accountant with AWC's finance and accounting division of Procurement and director of Programs.

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The authorized ID card is also required for the purchase of state tax-free items, even if military personnel are wearing their uniforms. Dependents ten years old or older must also have an authorized ID card to enter the exchange. Dependents under ten do not have to present a card.

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FOR SALE

1959 CHEVROLET—Belair, 2 door, V-8, heater, carburetor, straight stick, body very nice, mechanical perfect, body very little rust, \$425. Gary Lundvall, 355-8959, after 5.

CB TWO-WAY RADIO—100" whip antenna \$90. Linda Buchwalter 322-2455.

CLOTHES DRYER — Kalmator gas, never used, was prize, H. Reymolds.

TELEVISION—21" Philco, blonde, modern console with swivel base, excellent condition, \$75. E. Hoffman, Dewitt, Ia., 653-5638, after Sun, Aug. 13.

HOME—ranch type, 3 bedroom, 1236 sq. ft., living space, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 96 x 140 lot, \$19,500. Or will trade for older, 2 story home. Ross Jasper, Eldridge, Ia., 286-4893.

FOR SALE

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA—V8, 283 cu. in. engine, 4 door, stick with overdrive, new tires, radio, engine in good condition, gets 19 mpg, \$795. Lt. Col. S. F. Bum, 735-8272.

HOME—2 bedroom bungalow, 1 car garage, 10 x 20 patio, gas heat, 220 wiring, steel siding, nylon carpeting, full attic, some furniture to sell also, \$13,900. Roy Bridgman, 1123 18 1/2 Ave., Rock Island, 786-3970.

1956 INTERNATIONAL—1/2 ton pickup, 1865 long box on truck, radio, good runner, good rubber, flare kit included, \$430. T. Lenz, 787-1590, after 5:30.

ENGINE—for 1955 Buick, \$45. CAR RADIO—12V Motorola, \$8.50. OIL STOVE—small, \$10. Dean York, 391-4208.

POLAROID CAMERA — model 80A, w/flash attachment, takes very good pictures, \$25. Sharon Sowash, 738-2677, after 5:30.

1962 OLDSMOBILE—F85 station wagon, four door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, \$795. J. Thiel, Dewitt, 653-5650.

1965 DODGE DART—4 door, all white exterior, red interior, 19,000 miles, \$1,495. D. M. Chamberlin, 326-0591.

BAR-B-Q GRILLE — large Sears with hood, used only two seasons, \$5. C. Yaw, 355-5204.

TELEVISION—RCA 21" Early Ampco, can solid maple console, black & white with RCA stereoscope indoor antenna, excellent condition \$65. STAMP COLLECTOR—unused U.S. commemorative 1928-1957 over 1000 stamps in all many sheets, 1966 Scott catalog price \$453 will sell for \$120. John Manley, 326-1834.

BICYCLE—girls 26" Schwinn, pink and white, \$15. UKULELE—barrone, two free lessons, free music, \$20. F. Bell, 786-5026.

CRAFTSMAN JIG SAW—table model, jig table fits to 45 degrees right or left, sold for \$69.95, \$35. R. W. Sheese, 787-2418, after 5:15.

LOT—40 by 125 ft. in good Rock Island neighborhood, pavement, gas, water, sewer in street, \$2,995. H. G. Noble, 786-0736.

BEDROOM SUITE — 3 piece bedroom suite, walnut veneer bed, spring and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser with circular mirror, \$70. Mr. B. C. Kruse, 324-4414.

MOBILE HOME — 1955 Pace Maker, \$600. 220 ARC welder w/battery charger, \$150. Upholstery sewing machine, \$150. Ross Curtis, 765-3446.

BOOMERANG COCKTAIL TABLE — Boomerang-shaped cocktail table with 2 end tables, \$58. Tricycle-bull-for-two in very good condition, \$15. TV, 23" console, works good, \$10. Barbara Pulliam, 755-7214.

1964 CORVETTE—365 H.P. engine, 4 speed, 4.11 pos., both tops, very good condition, \$2,500. C. Anderson, 323-9572 after 5.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN — sedan, original owner, excellent condition, \$980. Dolores Healy, 786-7327.

POLAROID CAMERA — Swinger, two months old, like new, \$11. Jim Collins, 786-4930.

SETTER PUPS — 10 weeks old, bred from hunting stock, registered, both colors, \$50. 1 female, 5 males, Bertha Teifer, 787-4108.

1956 V-6 FORD—\$95, 3 bedroom walk-out basement house with spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, hot-water heat, aluminum siding, 16x22 garage, \$22,500. Alfred Behm, 322-3218.

1957 CHEVROLET—Belair 4 door, good all around, \$395. W. W. Belling, 326-1812.

BICYCLE — Girl's 20" Schwinn, good condition, \$10. Paul Dugleby, 786-0831.

PIANO — Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet, contemporary in African Korina wood, vinyl covered bench, like new, \$400. C. S. Gustafson, 755-0402.

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CLARINET—\$100. Music stand, \$200. D. Saboi, 786-3603.

HOUSE BOAT — Kahike built, 28 ft., Chrysler inboard engine, head, galley, electric refrigerator, etc., includes 8 ft. dinette, with 31 hp. outboard outboard, gasoline 110V generator, spare 18" propeller, \$4,000. Cliff Kurth, 788-7313, after 5:30.

FOR SALE

16MM SOUND PROJECTOR — Victor, model 40, \$60. Jack Moore, 762-4952.

BIRD CAGE—all chrome, like new, complete with cover, toys, etc., \$10. Esther Stroheben, 323-5652.

1965 HONDA — Model 50, \$150. Jack Robinson, 794-1704, before 2:30.

1956 CADILLAC — 4 door, runs good, needs muffler, \$50. M. K. Buffington, 355-5196 or 355-0845.

OAK DINETTE SET — table and 4 chairs, \$15. Baby stroller, \$15. Exp. passports, 2 children's 7-day, both for \$5. Shirley Lenger, 755-2901.

TENT—10'x13' outside frame, 2 yrs. old, \$60. Or trade for medium-size pop-up tent, Lyle D. Soltau, 323-9329.

LUGGAGE CARRIER—car top for foreign car, \$6. Sonny Soliz, 755-6002.

GAS RANGE—30" Montgomery Ward, \$25. 20" Sears built in dishwasher fan, \$15. Arthur E. Buck, 323-6597.

BOAT — New 13 ft. Jon, \$125. W. L. Zunwalt, 787-1828.

1967 MUSTANG—2x2 FB 289 C.I., 7000 miles, \$2,050. Mike Grandinetti, 323-9874.

PIANO — Old-fashioned upright, very good condition, will deliver if necessary, \$35. Linda Williams, 792-2456 after 5.

1963 FORD STATION WAGON — one tonner, 46,000 mi, clean, \$750. 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, \$350. Mary Lou Lira, 762-7986.

GUITAR — New Domino dual pickup elect., w/amp and case, \$125. Margi Winters, 355-0938.

BRAKE DRUM LATHE—and adapters w/drum mike \$200. Valve grinder and seal grinder plus all necessary attachments, \$300. R. Gray, 324-9280.

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BOAT—21 ft. Trojan cabin cruiser with new convertible top, side and aft curtains, excellent condition, bunks, hot galley, trailer and cradle and paid up slip, \$1,995. Ken Settle, 762-8935.

WANTED

BABY SITTER—older woman, to sit in home in Moline area of 38th Street and 11th Ave., Moline, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., one child, boy, four years old. Donna Sorrier, 762-3303, after 5:30.

PELLET GUN—repeater type, cal. .17, late model in good condition. K. Meyer, 324-5339, after 5.

GYM/SWING SET—in good condition. DESK—top-top or secretary. C. Yaws, 355-5204.

BICYCLE—man's in good mechanical condition. Dick Buhman, 323-2040.

GARAGE—suitable for storage of household items, prefer southwest Rock Island location. E. M. Payton, 788-5514, after 6.

AUTOMOBILE — 1963-1965 Chevrolet or Buick Special, 4 door sedan, will consider other make of comparable size. Melvin Anderson, 764-6207.

JON BOAT—16 ft. with 5 to 6 ft. beam, TRAILER—with 12 inch wheels. MOTOR—45 to 60 hp, 4 cycle. As package or separately, Smiley Courtney, 391-6815.

LAWN MOWER — rotary, Lawnboy preferred. V. H. Vieths, 324-9448.

RIDE—from 1732 5th St., Rock Island, to W-1, 7 to 3:30 shift. Shirlene Kroeger, 766-1582.

RIDE — from Harrison St. and West Central Park Ave., Davenport, to Bids, 131, 6:30 to 5:15 shift. Sheila Taylor, 324-0187.

TO BUY — Used spinet-type piano in good condition. Col. W. E. Gill, 794-5734.

RIDE—from 2416 5th Avenue, Moline, to Bids, 60, 7:15 to 4 shift. Peggy Van Lerbeyre, 764-4160.

RIDE—from 1212 24th Ave., Rock Island, to Bids, W-1, 7 to 3:30 shift. Judy Huston, 788-5429.

RIDE—from 16th Street and 30th Avenue (near WOAD TV station) starting Aug. 21, 7 to 3:30 shift. Monique Conemaker, 764-5439.

RIDE—to Bids, 61 or Cafeteria Bids, 7:15 to 4 p.m. from Knoxville Road, RR 1, Moline, Ill., north of KSTT radio tower. M. Brenner, 787-3823, after 5:30 p.m.

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 12. Claret's cousins
 13. Knowing
 14. Nylon nemesis
 15. Weather
 17. Maxine
 18. Sloth
 19. Packaged scents
 22. Snow vehicle
 25. Queens-land tribe
 26. Narrow channel
 28. Donates
 32. Sprite
 34. Pause
 35. Affairs
 39. Quaker State, abbr.
 40. Ceremonial cup
 41. Exclamation
 42. Trojan, Civil or Hundred Years
 43. Men
 46. Blazing
 48. Sky-blue
 49. Purfs
 50. Serf
 51. Taro root
- DOWN**
1. Con-structed again
 2. — curtain
 3. Playing card
 4. Cell
 5. Brazil tree
 6. Novelist Wallace
 7. Vegetables, old style
 8. Small herring
 9. Bog
 11. Stitches
 16. Tire
 20. Gear
 21. Filament
 23. Hestiant
 24. Fast mark
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HAPPINESS- ANGEL-

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a consolation prize, and how the kids did cheer their parents on!

Off to the shelter for food to quench those fast-mounting appetites. Tons of barbecued ribs and chicken were devoured during the day, with thousands of orders of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and coloslaws tucked away as side dishes.

After a quick lunch, it was off again, this time to watch Delmar the Clown and his wife perform various feats of magic in between blowing up animal shape balloons to give away to the kids.

Then a chance to relax, while watching a stage show featuring talent acts of all varieties. Tap dancing, acrobatic dancing, and folksinging were just a few during the hour-long show.

Now Mom ducked out to play a few adult games... while Dad took the kids on a tour of the displays and exhibits at the picnic. Rare coins, military tanks, antique cars, and many more were viewed.

Girl watchers also found a bit of entertainment at the picnic, when the Miss RIA Angel beauty pageant was held

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Besides being named second runner-up, Blanche Moran was also named by the other contestants as "Miss Congeniality." In addition to a trophy, she received a gift certificate.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Robert Longley, who is on the preferred list of judges for the Miss America pageant and a fashion consultant to Isabel Ramey; and Eleanor Pucci Miller, who operates a dance studio in Davenport.

Other judges were Kenneth Jones, managing director of the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce; Paul Norton, Art director for DeSauniers and Co.; Moline; and Richard Kautz, assistant vice-president of the Davenport Bank and Trust Co.

Chairman for the Miss RIA Angel pageant was Virginia Case, and Joe Gear served as master of ceremonies for the event.

In two divisions during the day, swimming suit competition was in the afternoon and evening gown competition concluded the day of festivities.



(Top) REPRESENTING THE MANY unsung heroes who made the 22nd annual RIA Picnic a success are some of the cooks and food servers who filled every plate and made sure no one went away empty-handed. (Left) THE HIGHEST ANGEL, Lynn Horsmann, center, is joined by first runner-up Judy McDermott, left, and Blanche Moran, second runner-up and Miss Congeniality. (Below left) ANOTHER GROUP of volunteers, the ticket sellers, work hard and fast to keep up with the demand for tickets-to-fun. (Below right) JUDGES FOR THE Miss Angel Competition are, left to right, Richard Kautz, Mrs. Robert Longley, Kenneth Jones, Eleanor Pucci Miller and Paul Norton. (Bottom) MISS ANGEL CONTESTANTS in their swim suits, are, (left to right) Marilyn Jean Bruner, Lynn Flems, Blanche Moran, Jan Anders, Barbara Entsminger, Lynn Horsmann, Marianne Insenhour, June Boney, Dona Goldsmith, Gail Manner, Pat Rochelle, Mildred Flanagan and Judy McDermott.

