



ACCEPTING THE congratulations of President Johnson, and a Cost Reduction Certificate of Merit, is Frederick J. Meinke, an Army Weapons Command employee at Watervliet Arsenal. Watching the ceremony is Assistant Secretary of the Army Paul R. Ignatius. This year, 17 Department of Defense awards were given to persons recognized for their achievements in cost reduction. Three of the four Army recipients were Materiel Command employees.

Former NATO Member New RIA R-D Chief

A former member of the U.S. military staff of the U.S. ambassador to NATO headquarters is the new chief of Rock Island Arsenal's Research and Engineering Division.

The appointment of Lt. Col. Edward M. Riddlehoover to the post was announced last week by Col. H. A. Snyder, Arsenal commanding officer.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942, the colonel served during World War II as a platoon officer with the 195th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion in Europe.

Following the war his assignments included tours of duty in the United States and in Korea. Specializing in management of research

and engineering projects, Colonel Riddlehoover also served as R & D coordinator at the Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering



Lt. Col. Riddlehoover from the University of South Carolina and a master's degree in engineering science from Purdue University.

Among his awards and decorations, the new chief wears the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and Belgian Fourragere.

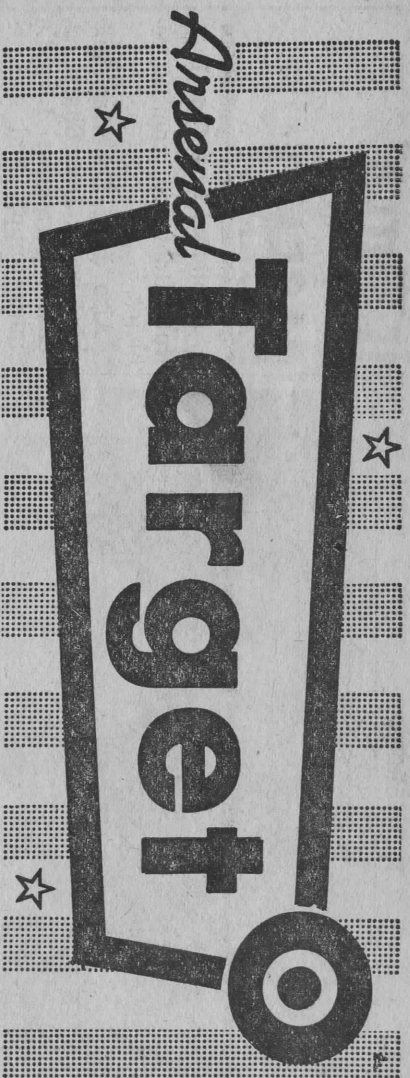
A veteran of 24 years service, Colonel Riddlehoover is originally from McCormick, S.C. He is married to the former Virginia Everett of Memphis, Tenn.

The colonel and his wife have four children. Their son, Robert, 22, is a student at Memphis State University, Tenn. Virginia F., 16; Barbara J., 14, and Anita A., 9, live at home in Rock Island.

Reserve General Visits Facilities

Maj. Gen. Louis O. Gravelly Jr., a Reserve officer on active duty and an attorney from Ocala, Fla., visited Rock Island Arsenal July 18 and 19.

With the general were Dr. Ralph Temple, Department of Army, and Carl Darnier, Army Materiel Command management science office.



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VOL. 3, NO. 15

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

Friday, July 29, 1966

Husband-Wife Team Among First Springfield Transferees

Among the first transferees from Army Weapons Command's Springfield Arsenal in Massachusetts to Rock Island Arsenal were a husband-wife team and a materiel product tester.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaFosse arrived about two weeks ago and have already bought a home in Davenport. William E. Gill came here about the same time and is presently living with his sister in

Rock Island. He said he is looking to rent a home for his wife and their four children.

Mr. LaFosse is a mechanical engineering technician in the Arsenal's Research and Engineering Division. His wife will work as a procurement agent.

Mr. Gill, in the Quality Assurance office, is learning a gun fluxing operations under the direction of leadman Cleve Robertson. A

Add Contest, Movie To Picnic Agenda

Cash prizes for winning photos taken during the Rock Island Arsenal's 21st annual picnic, and a free movie have been added to the long list of day-long activities set for next Saturday, Aug. 6.

Four winning photographs will earn \$5 each for their shooters, said the TARGET, co-sponsor of the photo contest. The money will be given by the civilian nonappropriated fund council, an-

nounced Ray Reese, fund custodian.

(See contest rules on page 2).

The movie, "Army Missions Unlimited," is a 28-minute full color production authorized by the U.S. Army Information office. Starting at noon, continuous showings are planned, in a tent specially set up for the showing, until 5 p.m.

The choosing of Miss RIA Angel of 1966 is another feature of the activities planned for the annual affair. Virginia Case, chairman for the beauty pageant, revealed that 15 entrants had been accepted for the 7 p.m. show. (See adjoining list.)

15 BEAUTIES ENTERED IN ANGEL PAGEANT

Officials for the Miss RIA Angel beauty pageant which will be held in conjunction with Rock Island Arsenal's 21st annual picnic Aug. 6, said that 15 entries had been received for the contest.

Entered are Ina Belk, transportation; Cathy Betts, comptroller; Mary Calkins, comptroller; Louise Davis, civilian personnel, and Emily Ellingsworth, transportation.

Also Shirley Gauf, transportation; Judith Hillier, procurement; Sue Kirkerdol, civilian personnel, and (Continued on Page 2)

Commander Returns

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, returned Wednesday from a two-week inspection trip to Vietnam.

A recent survey of persons still available and eligible for transfer to RIA revealed that 125 persons indicated they intend to accept the transfer, 267 de-

(Continued on Page 3)

GEN. DAVISSON NOMINATED TO SECOND STAR

The Department of Army has announced that the President has approved and forwarded to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Brig. Gen. Horace G. Davission, deputy commanding general of the Army Weapons Command, for promotion to the rank of major general.

General Davission reported to Headquarters, AWC, July 10, following duty in Korea as commanding general of the Eighth U.S. Army Support Command.



General Davission

CHANGE BRIDGE CLOSURE

Representatives of the Chicago District Corps of Engineers, Turner Construction Company and Rock Island Arsenal said Tuesday that the RIA viaduct bridge would not be closed for expected repairs before Sept. 18.

At a pre-construction meeting on the Arsenal, they did not establish a "firm" closure date, but did agree that "at least two weeks' advance notice" would be announced before closing.

At the meeting were J. W. Bihlmire, president of the Turner Co., Gordon McKerral, assistant chief of the Chicago District construction division, and Harvey Lewin, chief of the Arsenal's installation facilities office.

Officials stated that the estimated date for reopening the bridge remained Sept. 1, 1967.



AT A MORNING coffee last week, Mrs. H. G. Davison, left, wife of the AWC deputy commanding general, was formally welcomed to Rock Island Arsenal by members of the Officers Wives Club. With her are, from left, Mrs. Roland B. Anderson, wife of the commanding general; Mrs. H. A. Snyder, wife of the Arsenal commanding officer, and Mrs. Howard B. Coffman, Jr., president of the OWC and wife of the district engineer.
—Elmer Metzger Photo

15 ENTER

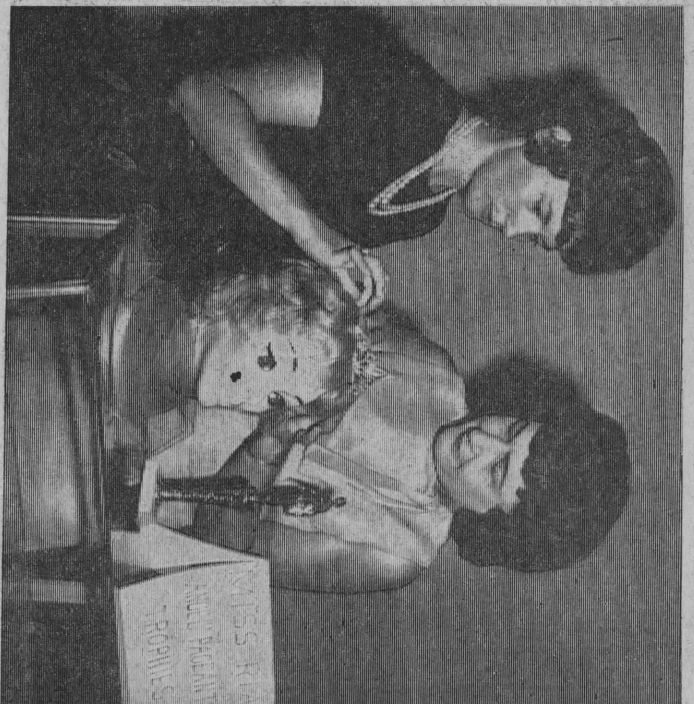
PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Robinson, combat vehicles.

Also Jane Schutter, machine room; Judy Sharp, arsenal operations; Linda Smith, supply and maintenance; Joyce Ann Spiker, supply support; Phyllis Wadkins, machine room, and Marian Welch, depot division.

The chairman of the Angel pageant, Virginia Case, announced that the girls will appear in bathing suits and in evening gowns. The pageant will start at 7 p.m.



ADJUSTING THE TIARA with which the 1966 Miss RIA Angel will be crowned is Carol Seibel, left, the reigning queen, and Virginia Case, chairman of the beauty pageant. The preparations were for a display of the tiara and winner's trophies in the lobby of the Administration Building.
—Elmer Metzger Photo

CONTEST AT PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

14 hours, the present national record.

Professional acts and entertainment from Chicago will present at least two floor shows during the day. Some of the entertainment will be interspersed throughout the day to continue "a whole day of fun and frolic."

Part of the festivities planned for attending families includes fishing below the dam near the picnic area, a German band, pony rides, a teeter car, a calliope, "and lots, lots more," officials said.

A complete carnival, with rides for all age groups, will be another feature of the RIA picnic. Included will be a merry-go-round, ferris wheels, boat rides, the Octopus, and others. Adult-type games will be operated by some Arsenal clubs and offer token prizes.

Golf is a lot like business—you drive hard to get to the green and then wind up in the hole.—C. Kennedy, Jute.

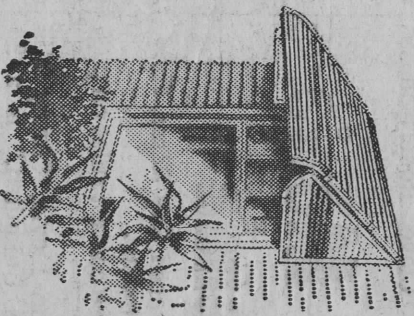
PICNIC PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. There is no limit on the number of entries per person, however, each photo must be accompanied by an entry slip, any size, with the following information printed or typed thereon (Do NOT write on backs of photos): Name, office symbol and phone number.
2. There are no specific size requirements for entries. Only black and white photos may be entered, no color shots or slides.
3. Photos must be taken at the RIA Arsenal picnic, Aug. 6. Any subject, any theme, and entries must be in the ARSWE-IN, TARGET office no later than the close of business, 4:45 p.m., Aug. 19.
4. Only Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal employees, military and civilian, are eligible to enter photos.
5. The discretion of the judges will determine four "best" photos. Should no photos, or fewer than four, be judged of sufficient quality to be winners, or otherwise not reproducible, then that many or no winners will be chosen. The decision of the judges is final.
6. Negatives of the photo entered should be kept available in the event reproduction of the print is desired by the TARGET. In the case of Polaroid prints, care should be taken in shooting as the entire photo will be judged.
7. All reasonable attempts will be made by the TARGET to take care of and return all entries, but no promise or guarantee is to be assumed or implied.
8. Four prizes or fewer, of \$5 each will be awarded by the civilian nonappropriated fund council to the winners.
9. Entry of any photo is automatically considered permission from the owner to use the photo for publicity or any other use deemed desirable by the TARGET.

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TICKETS NEEDED

Employees planning to attend the Rock Island Arsenal's 21st annual picnic Aug. 6, that's next Saturday, are reminded that tickets are necessary for admission.

Attendance is limited to the employee and members of his family living with him.



LOS LARABEES, also known as the Whips of the Argentine, will be one of the featured acts at the RIA family picnic Aug. 6.



PART OF THE on-the-job training for newly arrived William Gill, left, is to learn how to identify cracks and flaws in a machine gun mount. He gets help from leadman Cleve Robertson.

SPRINGFIELD WORKERS SET

(Continued from Page 1)

clined and 94 did not reply to the query.

Officials here note that local and national recruitment to fill positions becoming open because of the switch to RIA of some of the Springfield mission will be necessary.

The more than 500 job openings are the result of the increased requirements in research and development in small arms and helicopter armament, formerly a Springfield Armory job and now under the aegis of RIA.



NEW ARRIVALS FROM Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaFosse are greeted by the Arsenal commanding officer, Col. H. A. Snyder.

Fishing below the dam near the picnic area will start at 6 a.m., the day of the RIA family picnic Aug. 6.

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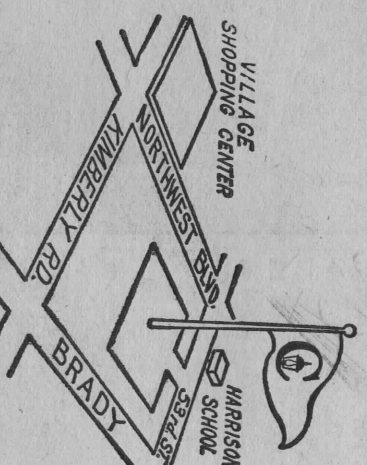
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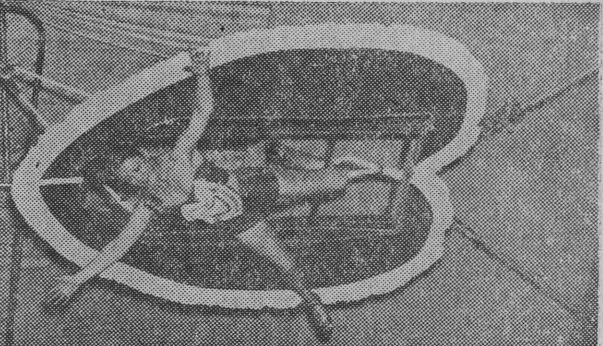
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MISS JONI, the Girl in the Heart, promises "a sensational and beautiful performance 40 feet in the air" during the RIA family picnic Aug. 6.

AMC, AWC 4 Years Old

The Army Materiel Command and Army Weapons Command celebrate their fourth birthdays Monday. In honor of the occasion, the commanding general of Army Materiel Command, Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., sent the following message:

"To all members of the United States Army Materiel Command:



General Besson

"On Aug. 1, we celebrate the birthday of the Army Materiel Command. Since this is our fourth anniversary, we can no longer say we are a new command. Our challenges in a world of crisis have hastened our maturity. Our response to these challenges has established the AMC reputation as an experienced and highly respected member of the Army team.

"Each of you has contributed to the success of the command. You have welcomed the responsibilities, generated the ideas, borne the burdens. I want to thank you for your dedicated, sacrificial contribution to the success of the AMC mission.

"This success, partly in support of our forces in Southeast Asia, has been recognized and applauded by the highest officials in our government. Even more important, however, are similar expressions of satisfaction coming from those in uniform who have served, or are serving, in Vietnam. This is the best indication that we are doing our job.

"This job, of course, is by no means finished. We must maintain the highest sense of urgency in the months ahead. The best birthday present at our fifth anniversary, a year from now, will be the nation's continued gratitude for meeting our obligations in an hour of need."

Washington Memos

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has praised civilian and military personnel for their participation in the 1966 Savings Bonds campaign.

"The sixth weekly report indicates that dollar-value of savings bonds purchases by federal workers was up \$26 million from the previous week," Mr. O'Brien said.

Latest statistics show that Army leads the military departments with 77.9 percent, followed by Air Force and Navy.

The Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department reports that some 50,000 persons already buying bonds have increased their bond allotments during the drive.

The 1966 cumulative dollar-value of sales now totals \$380 million, compared to \$206 million at the start of the Federal campaign.

Adjustments Reported . . . Civil Service Commission has established a new Federal agency reporting system covering adjustments in pay schedules for the nearly 600,000 wage board (blue collar) employees throughout the Government.

Pay rates for wage board workers are based on surveys of prevailing wage rates of comparable jobs in the private sector within a particular community or area rather than by statute as are classified (white collar) rates.

A preliminary review of pay adjustments for Government wage board employees shows that the adjustments are within the Administration's 3.2 percent guideline figure.

Is It Clear?

How do you go about improving written communications?

The most important goal is clarity—and clear writing begins with clear thinking.

Before you write a word, decide whether the memo or letter is really necessary.

Would a phone call do the job? If not, analyze points from the details.

The style you use in writing has a decided effect on the reader's comprehension and attitude. Stick to a conventional tone—don't try to impress anyone, just say what you have to say.

Always aim for simplicity — elaboration makes more work for the reader, which he may rightly resent. The shortest, most common word is generally the best one.

Mark Twain said, "I never say metropolis when I can get the same price for city."—"CARELESS WRITING COSTS MONEY," THE OFFICE.



Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has reported to President Johnson that savings of \$4.5 billion were realized by DOD during FY66—\$400 million more than estimated.

In reply the President said he was particularly encouraged that the savings were made "despite the extraordinary demands of the Vietnam conflict."

Secretary McNamara noted that savings of \$6.1 billion a year by FY69 and each year thereafter have again been set as DOD's long-range goal.

The secretary's fourth annual progress report covering DOD's Cost Reduction Program states that actual accomplishments in each year have far exceeded the original goals announced in July 1962. Cumulative savings over the five-year period now exceed \$14 billion.

The report explains that the savings in FY66 were achieved at the same time "we were building up a military force of about 350,000 men in Southeast Asia, some 10,000 miles from our shores, and providing the facilities, weapons, ammunition, equipment and supplies required to support them in combat."



Paul prattles

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

by PAUL GOLDBERG

Try this next time someone bumps into you. The person will undoubtedly say, "Excuse me," to which you should promptly reply, "No!"

Imagine the look of consternation on the person's face as the impact of that remark really hits him.

And that's the same look that comes over people's faces when they ask for someone on the phone and a negligent, discourteous-mannered person blissfully announces "No, he's not here," followed by complete silence.

To be friendly and helpful when answering the phone are just two of the courtesies we should try to observe. Answering promptly is the first thing we should try to do.

Then we should identify ourselves. Even if we answer someone else's phone if they are not there, we should give his name and then add ours. You'd be surprised how much time is taken trying to determine whether we have the right number to begin with . . . let alone get to speak with the person we want sometimes.

As far as our voices go, there is much to be desired in most of us. A telephone company booklet points out five qualities we should attempt to develop in our "telephone voices."

First, alertness to give the impression we are wide awake. Then pleasantness to build up the image of our office and because it could be contagious.

We should be natural and use simple, straightforward language. It is much better to say "Mr. Jones is at a meeting," rather than "Mr. Jones is in a conference."

Last, we should speak distinctly and with expression. Talk directly into the transmitter and vary our tone of voice. It actually helps bring out the meaning of sentences when we speak with well-modulated tones.

There is a lot to this "telephone image" business. One of the best things to remember is that when we answer the phone, we are the sole image of the entire office, or branch, or division. The spotlight is on us . . . let's project a good image to our audience.

According to a memo in True magazine, the money we earned this year became ours at 4:12 p.m., May 7. On that day and at that time, we had completed three months of solid workdays earmarked for support of our chief dependents: Federal, state and local governments. The average man, it seems, works 89 days to earn the 37 per cent of his income that goes for taxes.

Our Heritage - Freedom

The Liberty Bell symbolizes one of America's cherished treasures—the memory of the day this great nation declared lasting freedom.

And it still rings loud and clear in America's heart, although no sound has come from it for more than 130 years.

Its history is interesting to all of us for our heritage is closely woven into it.

The Bell was cast in London. When hung at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in 1752, it broke at the clapper's first stroke. It was recast by a local bell-caster, but this time its tone was not up to expectations. Once again it was melted down and a third bell formed. It was satisfactory.

Through events leading up to the American Revolution, the Bell proclaimed many occasions of joy and sorrow. In strict historical accuracy, the Liberty Bell did not ring July 4, 1776. The motion for independence was unanimously carried July 2. It was accepted by final vote on July 4 and the document rushed to the printers.

Fifty-nine years later, in 1835, the Liberty Bell cracked while tolling in honor of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court John Marshall, who had died.

Although it has never rung since, the Liberty Bell still carries an appealing note to all Americans. It symbolizes the day—the Fourth of July—when an infant nation declared lasting freedom for her citizens.

The Liberty Bell is 2,080 pounds of ancient bronze huggs from a beam of solid hand-hewn black walnut. Around its crown are these words from the Bible: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." Leviticus XXXV, 10. It has been done.



Lt. Kazmierski

PROMOTED TO his present grade July 1, 1st Lt. David Kazmierski is originally from Toledo, Ohio, where he attended Central Catholic High School. He graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. An ROTC graduate, the lieutenant has been in the service since February 1965. Presently assistant to the chief, AWC finance and accounting, he attended the nine-week basic Signal Officer's Course at Ft. Gordon.



Lt. Col. Underwood

PROMOTED June 30 to his present grade, Lt. Col. Herbert P. Underwood is a 1950 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and is originally from Russellville, Ala. Presently a special assistant to the project manager, Rifles, the 16-year veteran is married to the former Florence Swinyard of New York. They have four children; Keith 14, Diane 13, Karen 12 and Herbert, Jr. 10. The colonel wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star with V.

Maj. Prince Cited For Achievement

A Certificate of Achievement for "exemplary performance of duty" while with the Seventh U.S. Army Support Command in Europe was presented to Maj. Ivan R. Prince, Jr., by Col. H. A. Snyder, Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer, last week.

The citation, signed by Brig. Gen. K. W. Collins, acting commander of the support command, read that Major Prince, who will be a special assistant to Colonel Snyder, displayed "supervisory ability, professional competence and devotion to duty," which helped a re-organization of the Fifth Corps area.

The major is a "distinguished" ROTC graduate of Louisiana State University. The 14-year veteran, originally from Baton Rouge, La., graduated in 1952. He and his family just returned from a two-year tour of duty in Hanau, Germany. Married to the former Doris Smith of Huntsville, Ala., the major and his wife have one child, John, 1. They reside in Moline.

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21st Annual Rock Island Arsenal Family Picnic

FOOD AND PRICES

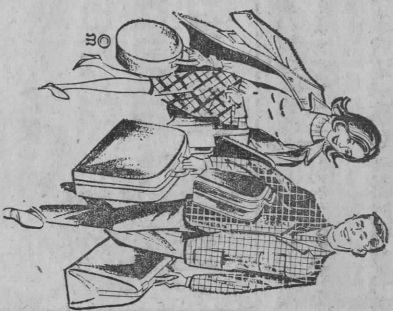
Concession stands plan to open at 10:30 a.m. Barbecue sales will be from 11 a.m., to 2 p.m., and again at 4 p.m., until the food runs out.

Barbecue ribs	\$.75	Potato chips	.10
Barbecue chicken	.75	Milk	.10
Hamburgers	.30	Coffee	.10
Hot dogs	.10	Soft drinks	.10
Baked beans	.15	Ice cream bars	.10
Cole slaw	.15	Candy & gum	.05 & .10
Potato salad	.15	Cigarettes	
Hard rolls	.05	(all brands)	.35

TWO IMPORTANT STEPS IN A SUCCESSFUL LIFE

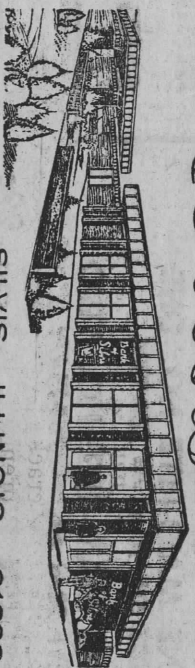
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ACCEPTING A CERTIFICATE of Achievement from Col. H. A. Snyder, right, RIA commanding officer, is Maj. Ivan R. Prince, Jr., while Mrs. Prince watches the proceedings.

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AUGUST 2nd — 8:30 P.M.

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AUGUST 2nd to 6th
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AUGUST 4th
2 - Shows - 2
7 P.M. and 8 P.M.

SAM the SHAM
And The **PHAROAHS**

Also
7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
THE NEWBEATS

All-Star

WRESTLING SHOW
Wed., Aug. 3rd
8 P.M.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP I.R.A. RODEO

FRIDAY, AUG. 5 — 8 P.M.
Sat. Aug. 6 — 2 Performances
2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

THRILLS — CHILLS — EXCITEMENT

Colona Ave. at 13th St.
East Moline

ARSENAL EMPLOYEES EARN CASH AWARDS

Led by a pair of special service awards, Arsenal employees were awarded more than \$2,200 according to an



Goettsch

early July report from Helen Paulson of the incentive awards office.

William B. Kelly Sr.,



Goin

and Kaye F. Anderson were awarded \$100 each for being "instrumental in improving service to the public by active and devoted service to the local Civil Defense program." The citation on

HARRELSON MOTORS

- 1965 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, hardtop, power and factory air conditioned ----- \$3095
- 1964 BUICK Electra 225, 4 door, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and turbo drive ----- \$2395
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- 1964 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 door, radio, heater, turbo drive, and power steering. Only ----- \$1895
- 1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, radio, heater, hydraulic, power steering, and power brakes ----- \$1895
- 1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hardtop, heater, hydraulic, power steering, and power brakes ----- \$1595
- 1963 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 door, hardtop, radio, heater, turbo drive, power steering, and power brakes ----- \$1795
- 1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning ----- \$1395
- 1963 BUICK Special V-6, 4 door, dual path and heater ----- \$1195
- 1963 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, radio, heater, and tempest torque ----- \$1095
- 1962 FORD Thunderbird Landau, radio, heater, cruisomatic and full power ----- \$1595
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- 1961 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, hardtop, radio, heater, hydraulic, power steering, and power brakes ----- \$ 895
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their special service awards continued that they had "achieved individual records in career accomplishment which is



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clearly superior and top ranking."

Walker L. Betts led the sustained superior performance winners with an award of \$200. Eight won \$150 awards — Kenneth M. White, Thomas R. Murphy, Albert C. Goin, Lewis G. Sears, Arthur H. Goettsch, John E. Jordan, William M. Steen and William T. Dohrn.

Sustained superior performance awards of \$100



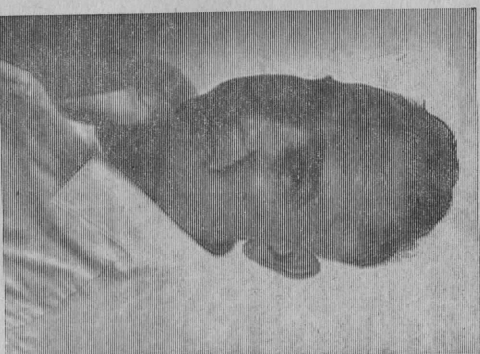
Murphy

each went to Dennis M. Cary Sr., Rudolph J. Lams and James A. Kernan.

Earning outstanding performance ratings and sustained superior performance awards of \$100 each were Jack E. White

and Harry Owens.

A total of \$45 went to Leonard J. Holets for three suggestion awards. Others, for \$15 each went to Edward W. Spengler, Donald E. Havens, Nick N. Salerno



Jordan

and Robert R. Williams. Alfred F. Brown earned \$40 for two suggestion awards.

Although they were awarded no money, Donald L. Stotts and Edward G. Fandel were cited with outstanding performance ratings.



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GS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	\$3,609 1.74	\$3,731 1.79	\$3,853 1.85	\$3,975 1.91	\$4,097 1.97	\$4,219 2.02	\$4,341 2.09	\$4,463 2.15	\$4,585 2.20	\$4,707 2.26
2	3,925 1.89	4,058 1.95	4,191 2.01	4,324 2.08	4,457 2.14	4,590 2.21	4,723 2.27	4,856 2.33	4,989 2.40	5,122 2.46
3	4,269 2.05	4,413 2.12	4,557 2.19	4,701 2.26	4,845 2.33	4,989 2.40	5,133 2.47	5,277 2.54	5,421 2.61	5,565 2.68
4	4,776 2.30	4,936 2.37	5,096 2.45	5,256 2.53	5,416 2.60	5,576 2.68	5,736 2.76	5,896 2.83	6,056 2.91	6,216 2.99
5	5,331 2.56	5,507 2.65	5,683 2.73	5,859 2.82	6,035 2.90	6,211 2.99	6,387 3.07	6,563 3.16	6,739 3.24	6,915 3.32
6	5,887 2.82	6,065 2.92	6,263 3.01	6,461 3.11	6,659 3.20	6,857 3.30	7,055 3.39	7,253 3.49	7,451 3.58	7,649 3.68
7	6,451 3.10	6,664 3.20	6,877 3.31	7,090 3.41	7,303 3.51	7,516 3.61	7,729 3.72	7,942 3.82	8,155 3.92	8,368 4.02
8	7,068 3.40	7,303 3.51	7,538 3.62	7,773 3.74	8,008 3.85	8,243 3.96	8,478 4.08	8,713 4.19	8,948 4.30	9,183 4.41
9	7,696 3.70	7,957 3.83	8,218 3.95	8,479 4.08	8,740 4.20	9,001 4.33	9,262 4.45	9,523 4.58	9,784 4.70	10,045 4.83
10	8,421 4.05	8,709 4.19	8,997 4.33	9,285 4.46	9,573 4.60	9,861 4.74	10,149 4.88	10,437 5.02	10,725 5.16	11,013 5.29
11	9,221 4.43	9,536 4.58	9,851 4.74	10,166 4.89	10,381 5.04	10,796 5.19	11,111 5.34	11,426 5.49	11,741 5.64	12,056 5.80
12	10,927 5.25	11,306 5.44	11,685 5.62	12,064 5.80	12,443 5.98	12,822 6.16	13,201 6.35	13,580 6.53	13,959 6.71	14,338 6.89
13	12,873 6.19	13,321 6.40	13,769 6.62	14,217 6.84	14,665 7.05	15,113 7.27	15,561 7.48	16,009 7.70	16,457 7.91	16,905 8.13
14	15,106 7.26	15,629 7.51	16,152 7.77	16,675 8.02	17,198 8.27	17,721 8.52	18,244 8.77	18,767 9.02	19,290 9.27	19,813 9.53
15	17,550 8.44	18,157 8.73	18,764 9.02	19,371 9.31	19,978 9.60	20,585 9.90	21,192 10.19	21,799 10.48	22,406 10.77	23,013 11.06
16	20,075 9.65	20,745 9.97	21,415 10.30	22,085 10.62	22,755 10.94	23,425 11.26	24,095 11.58	24,765 11.91	25,435 12.23	
17	22,760 10.94	23,520 11.31	24,280 11.67	25,040 12.04	25,800 12.40					
18	25,890 12.45									

Effective — First day of first pay period beginning on or after 1 July, 1966.

SIGN NEW PAY BILL

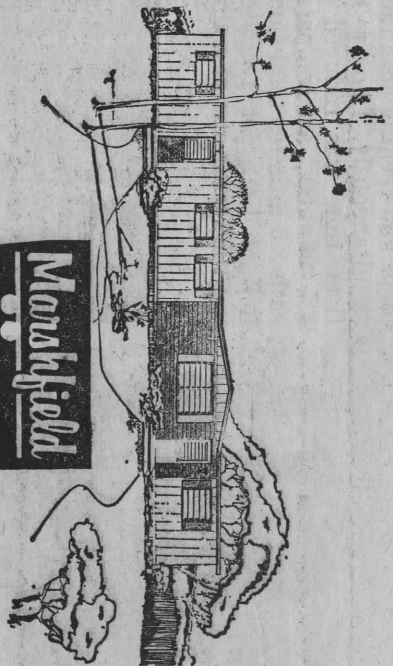
The signing last week of the new pay bill by President Johnson means fatter paychecks for most Federal employees. The average increase is 2.9 per cent of basic compensation rates.

The effective date of the increase is the first pay period beginning after July 1. Here is the way it will work for most Army Island employees (not Department of Army Wage Board Schedule employees—W, L and S):

Those whose pay period started July 3 will see the raise in the checks they pick up today, July 29. Those whose pay period started July 10 will see the increase in their paychecks next Friday, Aug. 5.

As a matter of information for W, L and S schedule workers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has tentatively scheduled a community wage survey of the Rock Island locale to begin Sept. 12. Any adjustments to current schedules that are approved will be announced in mid-December.

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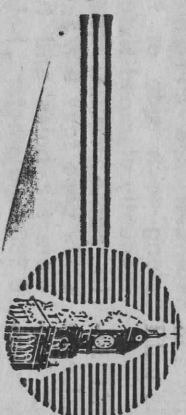
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Pretty smart, wouldn't you say. They never have to worry about losing their checks — saves time — payments are made on time — receipts are mailed to them immediately — PLUS, increasing their savings account for something worth while.

Why don't you do the same! Contact your payroll department today — tomorrow at the latest.

You'll be glad you did!

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Do-It-Yourself at RIA Saves

By Sydney Glossop
Mechanical Engineer Technician

Under normal circumstances, do-it-yourselfers take a lot more time to complete a project than would be spent by, say, a commercial company doing the same job.

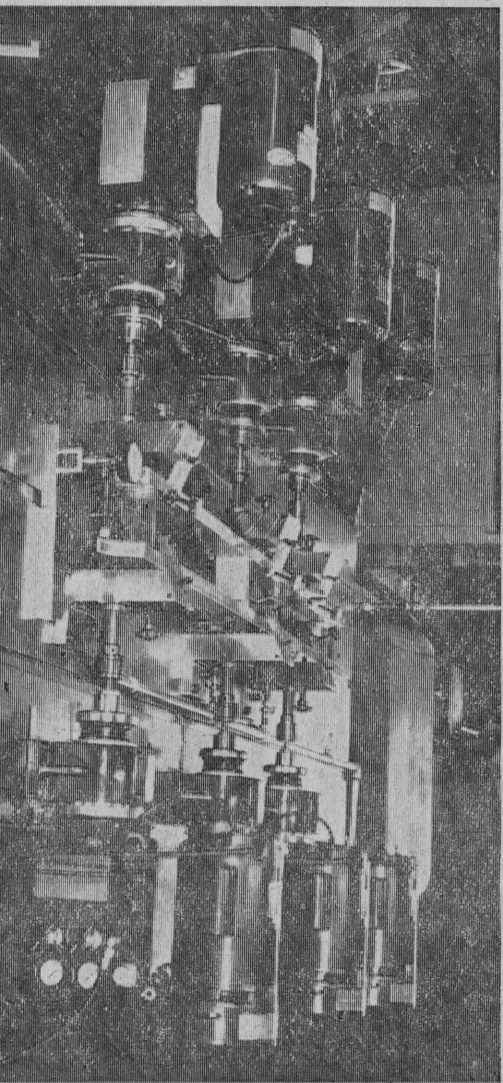
But not so with some of the special machines built up at Rock Island Arsenal to machine some of the orders that have to be done on short notice.

Engineers here found that putting together block combinations of already available drilling, tapping and milling heads, feed tables, positioning blocks and hydraulic clamping devices can be real time and money savers.

RIA puts together combinations of these components on modular cast iron bases, and after they are used for a particular job, disassembles the setup and stores the components until they're needed again.

Not only does this arrangement provide extreme flexibility, it makes it possible to hold required tolerances better than single-spindle setups do — even when expensive, long-lead-time jigs and fixtures are used. It has been found that the time and money spent in assembling the special machines is more than compensated for by higher-quality products, even with small job lots.

Special machines, such as some of those shown here, have been assembled on short notice, usually in much less time than it would take to obtain special machine tools from the builders.



HIGH PRODUCTION rate was less important than controlling size and alignment of holes in this setup, yet job only took four minutes.

with foot switches.

Three Dumore self-powered, self-feeding spindles are aligned along each side of the manually clamped fixture in photo No. 1. These units bore four 0.375-in.-diameter holes and two 0.380-in.-diameter holes, and also face a 5.875-in.-dimension on a difficult-to-hold part welded from rectangular aluminum tubes.

Hole positions and alignment are so critical that dial indicators are built into the fixture to make sure the part doesn't sprint out of shape when clamped. All cutting tools are guided in hardened steel sleeves.

Spindle units and the workholding fixture are carefully aligned before they are bolted to a 36 x 72 in. T-slotted baseplate. Spindles are cycled individually

In photo No. 2, three Ex-Cell-O heads (each equipped with a four-spindle head) and three Keller Airfeed drill spindles are mounted around a special workpiece holding fixture which was assembled by Arsenal employees for drilling 15 holes in bomb-bay beams for U. S. airplanes.

The jig plates and the nose-mounted Keller spindles were removed to permit workpiece loading and removal. The welded steel base was constructed especially for this job, but later was adapted for other setups by mounting standard T-slotted baseplates on its top surface.

Both ends of 20-mm in two manually operated gun barrels are recentered prior to finish turning and cylindrical grinding (following gundrilling) with the special opposed-spindle unit shown in photo No. 3.

At each end of the special table, a depth-controlled Hause Holomatic spindle, equipped with a hydraulically chocked air feed, drives a bore-piloted chamfering tool supported in a Ziegler floating driver.

Vier hydraulic clamping cylinders, controlled with a manually operated valve, hold the 60-in. long workpiece in angled V-blocks, after it has been located against a fixed stop at the breech end.

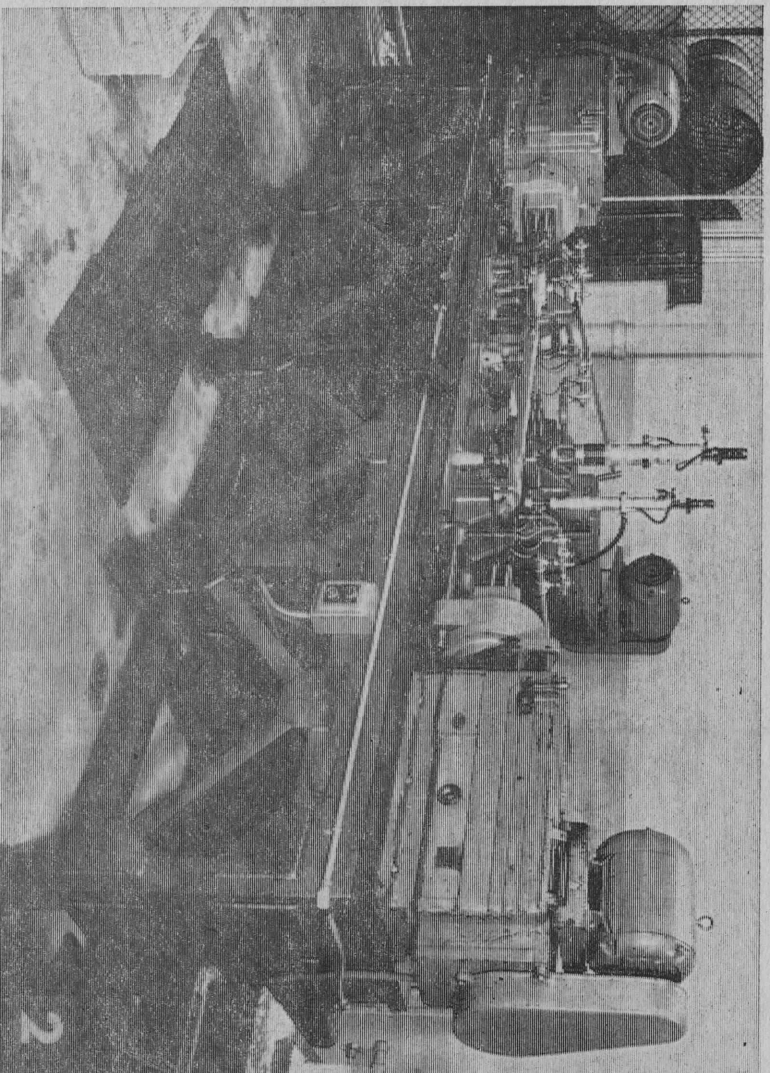
Using carbide-tipped tools, and feeding both tools simultaneously, floor-to-floor time was reduced to 4.5 minutes, as compared with 8.5 minutes total floor-to-floor time for recentering tube ends one at a time

vertical machines. Using two self-powered Master LC-4 milling heads and feeding slides, the Arsenal last year assembled a special two-spindle tapping machine around a large, air-bearing supported fixture. (Photo No. 4)

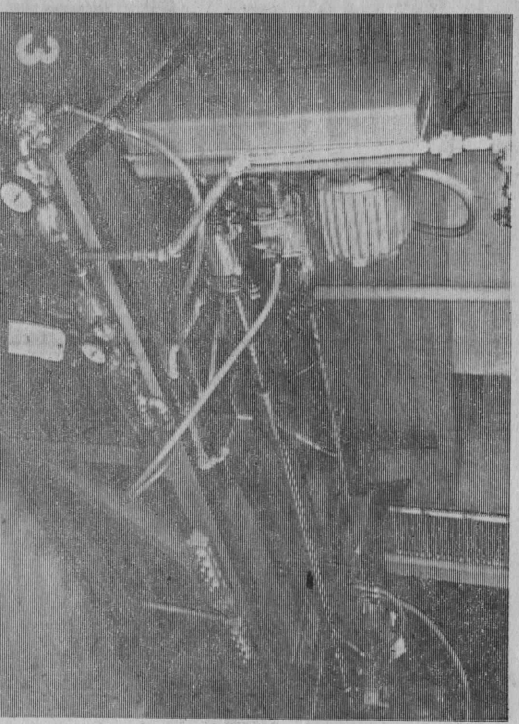
The setup was developed to rough-and-finish-tap 6 3/8 and 6 3/8 in. 8-pitch holes in opposite sides of a gun cradle for 155mm howitzers. To insure the accuracy of this setup the special machine was leveled and aligned optically.

Eight Magic Carpet air-lift bearings provided friction-free movement to the 2000-lb. fixture and the 1250-lb. part during manual indexing between two work positions. When the air was cut off from the air lift pads, friction provided all the clamping necessary to

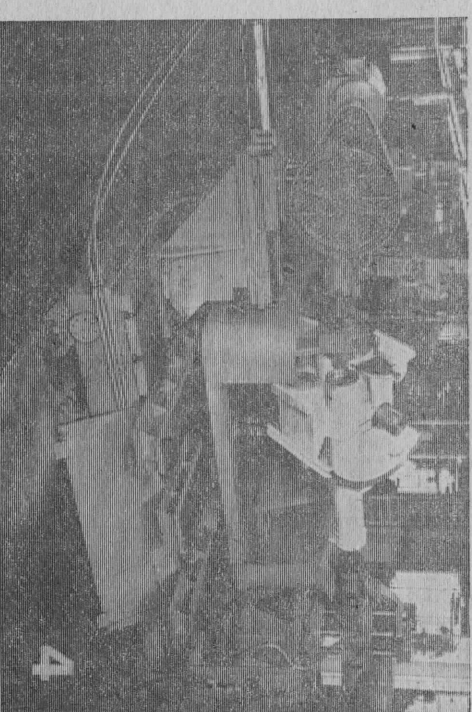
(Continued on Page 9)



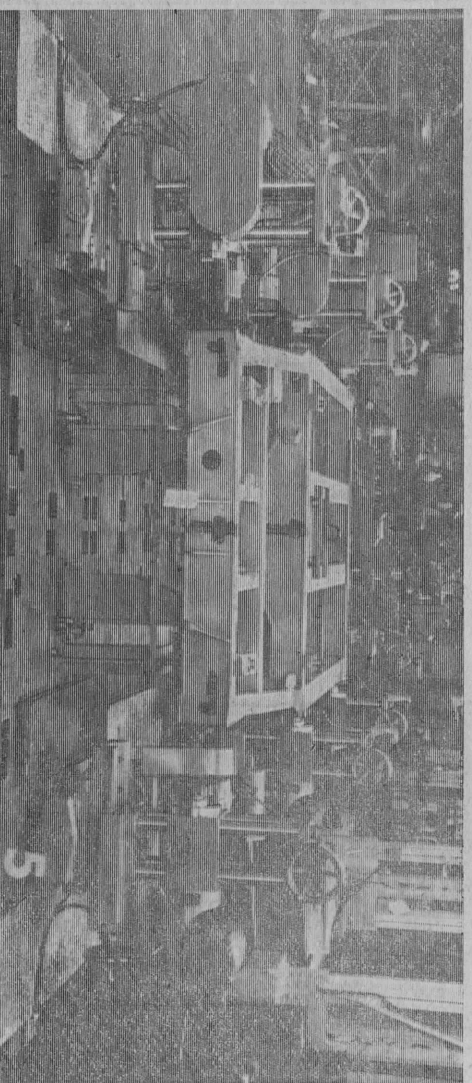
HERE IS A SPECIAL setup for drilling bomb bay traverse beams that managed to drill 15 holes simultaneously.



FLOOR-TO-FLOOR time was cut 41 per cent with this gun tube recentering machine setup.



MOUNTED ON AIRACTUATED machine slides, this setup includes two milling heads in this howitzer cradle tapping



USED FREQUENTLY SINCE, these milling heads milled six attachment pads on welded steel

Do-it-yourself Helps RIA Save

(Continued from Page 8)

hold the fixture in position for tapping.

Baseplate of the special frame milling machine shown in photo No. 5 consists of eight standard 5 x 7 ft. modular baseplates designed, cast and machined at Rock Island.

The assembled 20 x 14 ft. floorplate locates and supports six LC-5 Master milling heads on FT-5 feed tables and longitudinal power feed tables, to mill the pads on a welded steel frame for a missile launcher.

Workpiece is aligned on, and is clamped to, welded steel riser blocks bolted to the floorplate.

Each of the six 5-hp milling heads carried a 6-in. OD brass face milling cutter. Two operators, one working along each side of the machine, control the heads individually. The six heads and eight plates were disassembled when the job was completed and have been used for numerous other setups.

Do-it-yourself, Rock Island-type, has proved that it can save time and save money and do a first-class job of it every time—over and over again.

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TOOL SHOW AT ARMORY

The first tool show sponsored by the Army Materiel Command's tool and maintenance equipment committee will be held in connection with their meeting here in the Quad-Cities Aug. 9-11.

Some 60 members of the committee from various sections of the county will be on hand for the meeting and have been encouraged to bring additional interested personnel.

Invitations have been sent to all area industries to attend the show which will be held at the Illinois National Guard Armory, 1801 1st Avenue, Rock Island. Open house for them will be held Wednesday, Aug. 10, 6 to 10 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Although not open to the general public, invited are engineers, professionals, and trades people to view the displays during open house.

Seventy-nine booths will display the latest automotive service tools, diagnostic equipment, hand and machine tools made by manufacturers from all over the United States.

Among the exhibits to be demonstrated is a high speed, gasoline powered, circular saw called the Rescue Saw. Able to cut through reinforced concrete and steel, it can cut through helicopter bodies to rescue men and valuable equipment from downed helicopters in such places as Viet Nam.

The tool and maintenance equipment committee performs a screening service for the Army regarding selection of commercial type common tools and shop equipment to be used for maintenance of military material. They also arrange for testing and then evaluate and determine the need for such items.



AFTER HE DUG it up and had it cleaned, Ike Fallon shows the Workman's Pass he found to plant utilities supervisor Alfred Brown.

DIGGING TURNS UP 84-YEAR-OLD PASS

About the time Buffalo Bill Cody was beginning to put together his Wild West show in 1882 a Rock Island Arsenal worker lost his Workman's Pass. It was found the other day by another Arsenal employee.

Among the preparations for the coming repairs on the viaduct connecting the Arsenal with the city of Rock Island is locating underground cables.

Last week, Issiah Fallon, plant utilities worker, began digging for one of these cables and on the second shovelful turned up what looked like a dirt-encrusted silver dollar.

With him at the time were Alfred Brown, plant utilities supervisor, some members of Bell Telephone and Jim Logan, Arsenal telephone.

Taking the object to Vern

Kron in Shop F, who gave it an acid bath, the men then got a better look at what Mr. Fallon had found.

Made of copper with little alloy of any kind, it had the crossed cannons and flaming bomb of the Army Ordnance Corps with the letters WP and RIA on the obverse. The number 3269 and the date 1882 were on the back. Al Brown immediately recognized it as an old Arsenal Workman's Pass.

In charge of the Arsenal back in 1882 was Lt. Col. D. W. Flagler, its third commanding officer, who brought to fruition the building of the Arsenal shops envisioned by his immediate predecessor, Brig. Gen. T. J. Rodman, who died while in command.

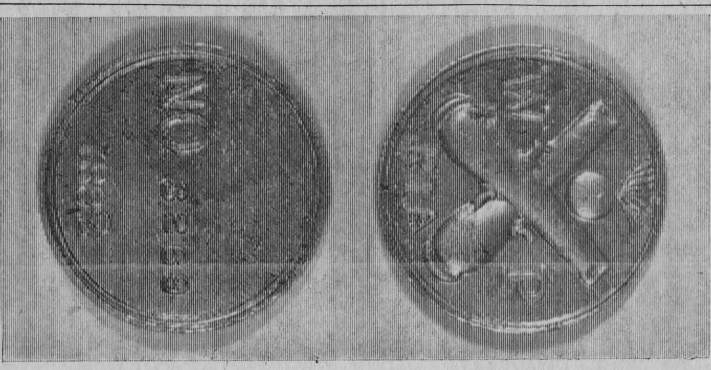
Around this time such shops as G and I were just being completed, the picturesque old stone bridge on Lake Avenue was brand spanking new and old Civil War prison buildings were

still being removed.

The John M. Browning Memorial Museum has two of these Workman's Passes both with the same date, 1882, numbered 2445 and 4135.

One of these was found by Ray Miller, carpenter shop, who retired last year. He found it in 1957 while removing the wood flooring on the second floor of Shop C, the first shop to be fitted with boilers, steam engine, shop fixtures and machinery. Steam was turned on for the first time on August 16, 1873.

When asked if he had any ideas what to do with his find, Ike Fallon mused, "I think I will keep it for a little while."



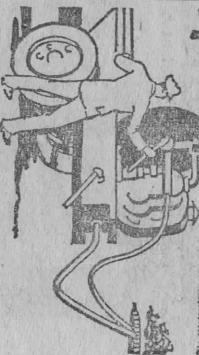
THE OBERSE and reverse sides of the badge show the crossed cannons of Army Ordnance and the number, 3269.

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Bull's Eye

Although he is not able to have visitors yet, Charles M. Vaccaro, popular staff officer for the M60 project manager, is said to be "in pretty good shape" in Moline Public Hospital, Room 229. He suffered a coronary a few weeks ago, but waited until after he had enjoyed a two-week vacation . . . the smart guy.

OFF TO A new job is 1st Lt. George E. Coleman, Jr., who is leaving the service Sunday to attend the Alcoa Comptrol-ership training program in Riverdale, Iowa. The former Arsenal technical operations officer, a 24-year-old bachelor from Manchester, Conn., was an ROTC graduate from the University of Connecticut in 1964.

Young Jeff Ellingsworth broke out of the blocks first and helped his 220-yard relay team to win third place in the recent Central AAU-American Broadcasting Co.-sponsored Junior Olympics in Chicago. Running at Han-son Stadium, the 11-year-old speedster, son of Arse-

nal employees Duke and Emily Ellingsworth, was teamed with Randy Boom, Paul Vanderveemt and anchor-man Bob Stevens and represented the Moline Track Club.

Personnel of the weapons operations research office recently celebrated varied events with birthday parties and farewell luncheons. A year older now, but they won't tell how many, are Oscar Wells and George Schlienger. Mr. Wells left for ten months' schooling at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C., last week. He was feted with a luncheon at Sheraton Motor Inn.

New at weapons operations is Darrel Choate. From Missoula, Mont., Mr. Choate is a mathematician and computer programmer who plans to go back to the University of Montana in the fall and continue toward his masters degree in ap-



COMPARING THE SIZE of his Oak Leaf Cluster with a full size Army Commendation Medal worn by Capt. Andrew Johnson is SFC John R. Hanson. They were presented their awards by Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson in a ceremony recently in the general's office. Captain Hanson's was for "meritorious service" as nuclear weapons supply officer of the 7th U.S. Army Support Command. Sergeant Hanson was cited for "meritorious service" as a technical supply platoon sergeant in U.S. Army, Europe.

Andrews, father is in the administration office, had a girl the next day.

The RIA Veteran's Association, Roger Altman, commanding, announced its annual picnic for Aug. 14 at Memorial Park. The gathering, from noon until 7 p.m., will include games and prizes for children, attendance prizes for grownups, and a dance program by Mrs. Joyce's Dance Studio of Moline.

News briefs from AWC's Personnel and Training Division note a few future major leaguers. Nancy and Bud Bunch, SM, have a son, Mike, on Milan's Little League All-star team. Bill Humphrey, CP, has a son on the same team. The team won both sub-district games and was due to play for the district V championship at Geneseo Wednesday.

In manpower, Ed Fisher's son, Mark, was a member of the Rock Island Pioneers, Babe Ruth League All-stars. The team lost to East Moline. Ed's son, Mike, is attending a course at Bradley University and will go to Alleman in the fall where he'll be a senior.

Jim Montgomery is TDY in Washington and will not be back until Sept. 15. Replacing Jean Cathcart, who went to work for John Deere, is Sally Jaquet.

Mrs. Alice Naab, with RIA Depot Division, became a grandmother July 1 when her son and daughter - in-law, Capt. N. and Mrs. Richard N. Naab, became parents of a girl they named Trary.

A boy, Randy Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary West July 19. Gary is an apprentice machinist in Shop M and his wife, Sharon, is a clerk-typist in the Shop H and K office.

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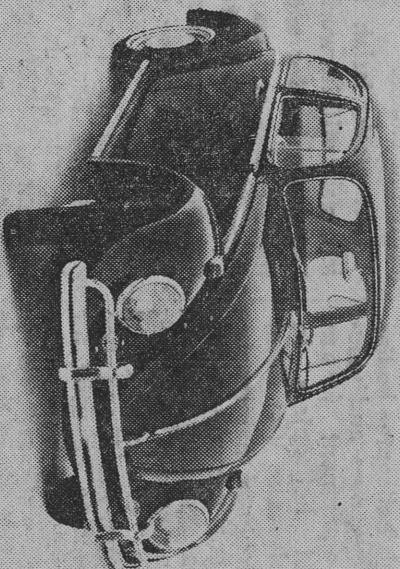
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For them the best car is one that's simply comfortable and economical. One they don't have to worry about. That doesn't make many stops for gas. And rarely needs repairs.

A car where the rare repairs don't cost a lot. A car where the car doesn't cost a lot. They feel they can afford to save money with a Volkswagen.

Now next time you see somebody driving a VW don't feel sorry for him. Who knows? Someday the bank might use his money to give you a new car loan.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

NO FISH STORY THIS —

(from the Iowa Conservationist)

Maybe that fish isn't big and deeper than the fish. enough to send to a taxidermist to have mounted, but don't fix it for the frying pan — not yet. If you have any knack for doing it-yourself there's a method of making a record (or several of the same fish, if you want) to fill a bare spot over the mantle.

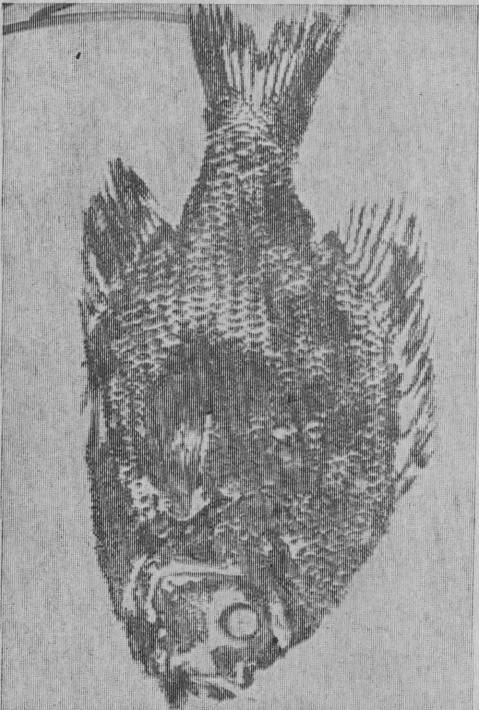
It's called Gyo-taku, a form of Japanese art, and involves no more than a little time and material to make a striking conversation piece that is, at the same time, an exact record of your prowess with fishing tackle. Besides that, you can eat the fish.

To make a fish print, clean the slime off the fish by wiping it with table salt and a wet rag. Dry, giving close attention to moisture around and under the gill covers. Cut out a piece of paper several inches longer

and deeper than the fish. Rice paper works best, though most any good quality paper that absorbs ink properly will do.

With the fish on a flat surface, ink one side entirely from back to belly. Use a soft bristle brush and Japanese "sumi" ink if you can find it; it dries quickly without brush marks and is water soluble so you can wash off the fish later. If you can't locate it, use India ink which works well, too. Drafting inks also come in several colors which you might want to try for a switch.

After inking, wipe the eye which doesn't print well anyhow. You can draw that in later; it looks better. Put the damp paper down on the fish, carefully spreading the fins and applying gentle pressure all over. Be a



Fish print by Julius Satre



LAUGHING OVER a private joke are Indianapolis 500 driver Mel Kenyon, left, who placed fifth in this year's Memorial Day classic, and Arsenal's Fire Chief Jordan, who was with one of the race's pit crews.

—Bob Adams Photo

little particular around the mouth and gills. The ink shows through the paper and you have a print.

Likely you won't be satisfied with the first try and this is the beauty of the system — you can keep at it until you have a "keeper." Nor do you have to limit yourself to fish — crawdads, shellfish or other sharply outlined objects can be done up in the same fashion that reflects not only your fishing skill, but also your artistic sense.

Let the kids ride the ferris wheel at the RIA family picnic Aug. 6.

July 29, 1966

THE TARGET

11

'500' DRIVER MAKES TOUR OF ISLAND

A local, nationally known racing driver who placed fifth in the Memorial Day Indianapolis "500" was a guest here recently. Mel Kenyon of Davenport, and his manager-brother, Don, came to the Island to talk over "old times" with Fire Chief Jordan at the Arsenal fire house.

Chief Jordan, who worked with one of the pit crews at this year's "500" had invited Mr. Kenyon to join him with a slide-lecture the chief was presenting at a local club.

After the downtown meeting, during which the chief and Mr. Kenyon entertained the attendees with pictures and anecdotes about this year's Indianapolis classic, the guests came to the Arsenal to tour the Fire Department.

Sears

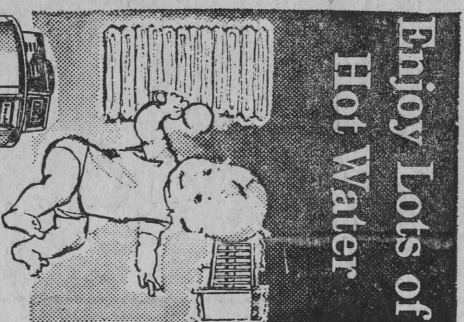
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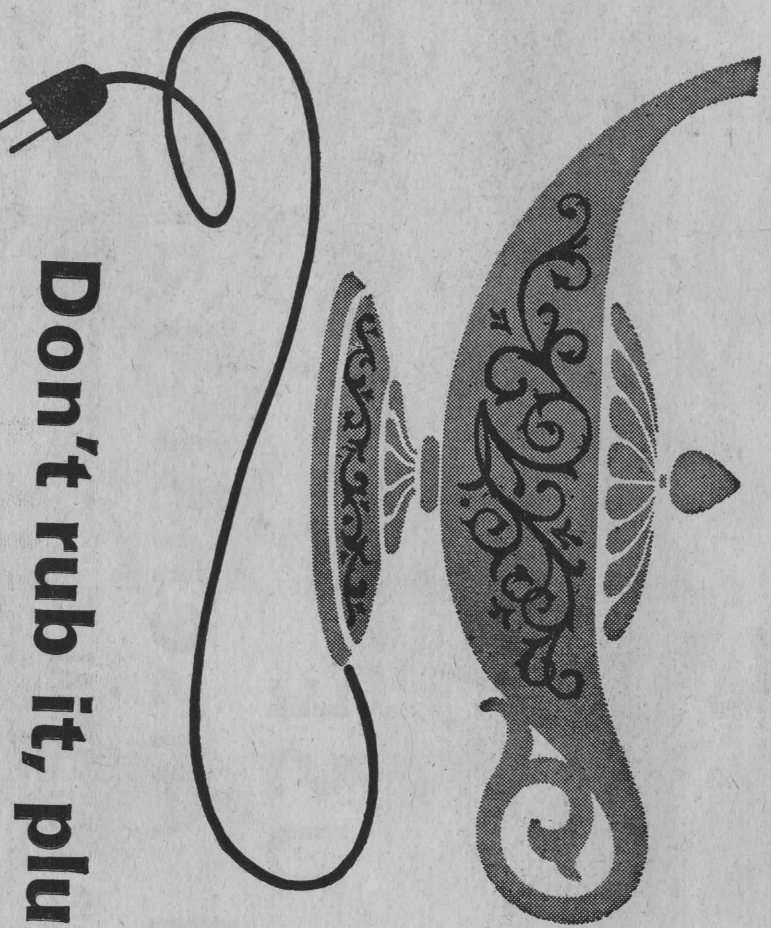
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Due to ever-increasing enjoyment of these remarkable services, the typical home uses over half again as much electricity as it did ten years ago — and more gas, too. That is why the average gas and electric bill is higher today than in the past . . . even though the prices you pay per unit for gas and electricity have remained remarkably low.

Thanks to the efficient business management of investor-owned gas and electric companies like Iowa-Illinois, you can count on having an abundant supply of these essential services at reasonable cost — now and in the future!



Yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

TO REACH THE ARSENAL PEOPLE —



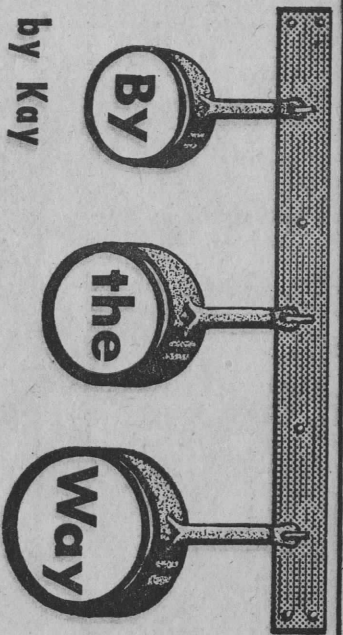
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Rock Island Arsenal Target

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PHONE 755-5224

The Arsenal Target
822 15th Avenue,
East Moline, Illinois



What is America's favorite meat?

It's hamburger of course and one of the most versatile meats going. There are dozens of ways to dress up a basic hamburger; dozens more ways to put it in a casserole, a sauce or a special dish.

Hamburger did not actually originate in the city of Hamburg, but was brought there by the Finns who ate shredded raw meat. The name was developed when sailors from Hamburg docked in New York and asked that their meat be chopped and placed in a bun so they could carry it from the shoreside eating place back aboard their ships.

Since hamburgers are so popular here are a few tips on handling and selection:

Regular ground beef should contain about 25 percent fat; lean ground beef should contain about 12 percent fat.

Hamburgers should be kept only two or three days under regular refrigeration;

sour cream. Or add chopped chives to the sour cream.

* * *

For freshly cooked green or wax beans try adding bottled Italian or French salad dressing. Diced red or green pepper, toasted almonds or peanuts or chopped fresh mint take kindly to fresh lima beans.

* * *

Here is a highly recommended recipe for a delicious and easy-to-make salad.

- 1 can apricot pie filling
 - 1 can mandarin oranges (drained)
 - 1 can chunk pineapple (drained)
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 2 sliced bananas
- Mix ingredients together and chill. Wonderful for picnics and cookouts.



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Why not pile up all the bills on your desk, then toss them on our desk? We've got the cash to pay all your bills and the payment plan that fits your budget. Sound good? Let's talk it over today.

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21st Annual Rock Island Arsenal Family Picnic

Tentative Schedule of Events

Start 6 a.m.	Fishing below dam. Iowa or Illinois license is required, plus Arsenal permit from Security, Administration Building.
Start to 10:30 a.m.	Carnival rides.
Start to 6 p.m.	Pony rides.
Start to 10:30 a.m.	Concession stands.
Start to 2 p.m.	Barbecue (4 serving lines)
Start to Noon	Free Arsenal train rides.
Start to 8 p.m.	Adult games (Officers Wives Club)
Start to 12:30 p.m.	Thunderbird rides.
Start to 4 p.m.	Norman the Clown, balloon tying.
Start to 3 p.m.	German band performance.
Start to 5:30 p.m.	Carnival rides.
Start to 2 p.m.	"Talent Varieties" stage show.
Start to 4 p.m.	German band performance.
Start to 4 p.m.	Barbecue (Until exhausted).
Start to 5 p.m.	Norman the Clown, balloon tying.
Start to 6 p.m.	Carnival rides.
Start to 7 p.m.	Stage show, Hilda Upton dancers.
Start to 8 p.m.	Miss RIA Angel beauty contest.
Start to 9 p.m.	Fireworks display.

The kids can ride a real train during the festivities of the RIA family picnic Aug. 6.

Pony rides, boat rides, train rides, all for the kids at the RIA family picnic Aug. 6.

FUN FOR EVERYONE . . .

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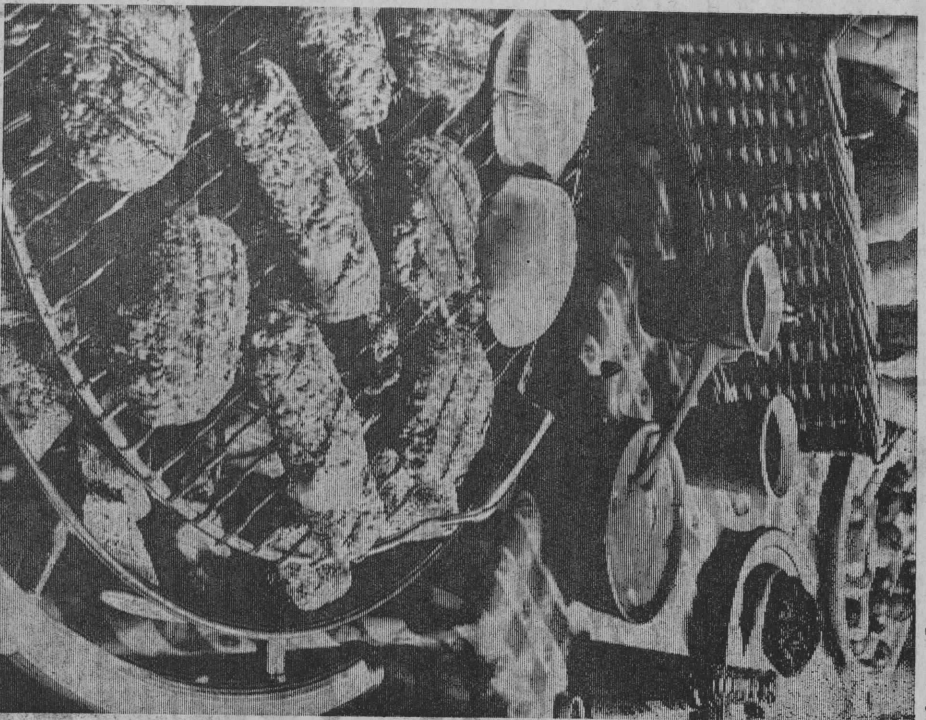
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THE TRADING CORNER

A free service to all employees on Arsenal Island. Ads may be mailed to the Target, AMSWE-IN, or given to a Target reporter, but will not be accepted by telephone. No business type ads. Give name and home phone number. "For sale" items must include a price. An individual may submit for each classification, one ad of 30 words or less covering not more than three items. The deadline is 4:45 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

FOR SALE

SCOUT—1964, 4 wheel drive, travel top, locking hubs, power-lock differential front and rear, radio, backseat, over-drive transmission. \$1,450. Gary Englund, 323-6471 or 355-3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1964 Super 88, 4-door, hardtop, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat belts, extras, immaculate. \$1,895. Nicholas Kokalakis, 788-4527 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE—Lovely home, N.E. Davenport, 1700 sq. ft. of quality construction, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unique multi-level plan, 2 porches and attached double garage. \$27,900. C. Anderson, 324-0325.

CHEVROLET—1963 V-8, 4-door. Power steering and power glide. \$1,395. H. Epperson, 788-8227.

LAWN MOWER—23" Springfield riding, 4 hp, air filter in rear. \$75. D. D. McLoughlin, 787-3338.

CRIB—6 year size. Good condition. \$10. D. Light, 323-5073.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Americana, 20 volumes and 6 annuals with bookcase. \$100. Joe Solecki, 659-3070.

A REMINDER
Monday at 4:45 is absolute deadline for ads. Those without a name, home phone number or price will not be used.

BED—Springs, chest and dressing table with large mirror and bench. \$75. Large desk. \$7. Chrome diethe w/extra leaf plus 6 chairs. \$25. Omer Tebockhorst, 782-3067.

GAS ENGINE—1", portable cent. water pump, self priming, used 20 hours. \$60. Vern Wahe, 787-2709.

HOUSE—Northwest Davenport, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 5 years old, large lot, near schools. Will show any time. However, must sell. Approximately \$26,000. Incidental, heater, \$50. Built-in mirror, diethe, chair, \$10 gallon wine bottle, diethe, \$10. Under \$20. Mr. W. C. Tomson, 324-2217.

SUZUKI—1966 Sport 60. Still has 6 months warranty. \$300. June Dietrich-Dach, 371-5042 or see at 4031 Brady, Davenport.

TIRE—New 5.70 x 5.00 x 8 trailer, plus tube, \$6. One each Kelsey-Hays & Warner Electric Brake controls for Travel Trailers. \$7. Six gal. gas tank w/ hose & connections for outboard motor. \$8. Arthur L. Allison, 788-2489.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, \$35. Westinghouse auto washer, \$45. Westinghouse room air conditioner, \$105. H. Payne, 353-7932.

LAWN MOWER—18" rotary. Used one season. Clifton motor, \$20. W. Bossen, 391-3099.

TYPEWRITER—Royal portable, \$30. L. W. Heldt, 755-2510.

MATTRESS—Box springs and head board. \$45. Two end tables newly refinished, \$6 each. Homemade coffee table, \$9. Darrel Choate, 2312 E. Locust, Apt. No. 12, Davenport, after 5:45 or weekends.

CAMPING TRAILER—Spencer, in good condition. \$260. John A. Fox, 786-0893.

HONDA—Must sell, 1 year old, black, \$65. Owner joined Marines. \$150. Vivian Olson, 324-7577 or Sharon Jachim, 762-6580 after 5:15.

BOAT—1961 Sea King 14 ft. aluminum fishing boat w/trailer, \$200. Gene Ruhl, 324-0208 after 5:30 p.m.

AQUARIUM—Includes 3 1/2 gal. tank, pump and filter, plus ten guppies. \$5. June Dieffenbach, 391-5042 after 5 p.m.

RAMBLER—1962 Classic, light tan. All power, automatic trans, interior like new, no rust, perfect condition. 22 miles per gallon town driving. \$700. Julius Henrych, 3230 Jersey Ridge, Davenport, 326-3426.

CORVAIR—1961, 6 cylinder, stick, white, 4 door, \$425. Karren McDonald, 788-9137.

GOLF SET—Complete: cart, bag, clubs, balls, shoes and other minor accessories. \$65. John Manley, 326-1834.

CAMERA—Argus C-4 35mm camera with carrying case, light meter and flash attachment, excellent condition. \$25. Argus 3000 automatic projector with Argusrol metal magazine, excellent condition, \$20. W. H. Polchow, 355-4370.

FOR SALE

FORD—1955 Customline, 4-dr., V-8, automatic transmission, radio, good mechanical condition, \$115. Complete set of hardware to convert hinge type garage doors to single overhead door. \$5. Bob Border, 326-5763.

SWING SET—Children's, \$4.50. L. J. Coussens, 762-4267.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cubic white Zenith with 40 lb. freezer. Excellent condition. \$75. W. R. Holzrater, 788-6215 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER—Westinghouse, 11-000 BTU, good condition. \$100. R. Adams, 799-3292.

HOSPITAL BED—Standard with adjustable head unit and foot unit, \$75. Wedcor seven-rear roller, three speed with several seven-inch reels of tape all in good condition. \$100. Joe Great, 788-7915.

BOSTON TERRIER—6 month old female, loves children. \$35. B. Bowden, 764-3626.

TEMPER—1963 convertible, 30,000 miles, V-8 automatic transmission, 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, very good condition. \$1,400. Water skis—two ropes and ski belts, \$25. Shoe skates—one pair, both roller and ice, size 7 1/2 ladies. \$9. Sue Wanzel, 323-7160.

RUG—15 x 15 beige all wool with hall runner and rug pads. Excellent condition. \$45. G. Eldridge, 322-2326.

HIDE-A-BED—and chair, fair condition. \$15. Small refrigerator, \$15. 5 piece dinette set, \$20. Mr. Clemente, 755-7493.

AUTOMATIC SHUTTER—for 16" attic or window fan. \$5. Coleman simple burner camp stove and heat dump. \$7.50. 9' flat boat with oars, \$35. Ralph Jackson, 391-1311.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1965 Vespa w/ rack, excellent condition, 5 horsepower, 3700 cc. \$250. Betty Benker, 766-0168 after 4 p.m.

TV—21" Hoffman Console, good condition. \$30. A. R. Scott, 788-1768.

CHEVROLET—1961, station wagon, new tires, battery, low mileage, \$1,000. Clyde Bradley, area code 319-242-2412.

TIRE—Two 6.70-15 snowires w/wheels, \$6. Chevy, \$5 each. Electric fish smoker, \$4. 8' wood picnic table, \$8. Vern Wahe, 787-2709.

AIR CONDITIONER—3/4 ton RCA Whirlpool, used one season, \$70. Aluminum chaise lounge w/pad for outside patio, \$10. W. Yokas, 788-7888.

AMPLIFIER—Audix stereo, \$30. Car radio stereo changer, \$20. Two speakers with wall enclosures, \$10. Bob Garrettson, 326-6058.

FORD—1962 station wagon, automatic, eight, 4 dr. one owner, good body, \$795. William J. McCutcheon, 391-1277.

FORD—1964 1/2 ton pickup truck, good tires and good running condition, \$200. Lullaby youth bed, blonde, wet proof mattress, like new, \$40. Bryan Bates, 787-3981.

CHEVROLET—1964 Impala, 4-dr., power brakes and power steering, good condition. Can see on weekend, 8222 Main St., Davenport. \$1,750. Dolores Koel.

CAR TOP LUGGAGE CARRIER—\$12. Dick Madson, 355-4439.

HOUSE—New, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, full carpeting, full basement. Transferred, must sell. Asking \$23,250, easy financing, monthly payments \$165. Call Joe or Marie Perry, 391-3690.

GAS RANGE—36" Kenmore. Used less than one year. \$70. Gene Gray, 323-1323.

Wanted To Rent
HOUSE—2 or 3 bedroom, vicinity of Central or West high schools in Davenport. Wanted by September 1st. Maxine Utley, 353-4575 after 5 p.m.
CAMPER—Or make other arrangements for two weeks duration between August 15 and September 15. B. F. Morahan, 786-8027.

WANTED

RUGS—For basement—large grass or braided. Also diamond shades suitable for window dividers. Esther Strohsien, 323-6562.

RIDE—From 829 12th Street, Silvis to Admin. Bldg. 7 to 3:45 shift. Linda Miner, 792-2744.

RIDE—From 14th Ave., 29th St., Rock Island to Bldg. W-1. 7 to 3:30 shift. Ida Mauer, 786-5756.

GAS TANK—6 gal. twin hose for Johnson or Evinrude motor. Ralph Jackson, 391-1311.

TRAILER WHEELS—and tires, one pair 12 inch or 2 tires 12 x 5.3. A. R. Scott, 788-1768.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26" or 24" P. L. Lin-bengood, 355-5732.

CAR POOL—On approximately August 1. Will start working in Bldg. 297, 7:15 to 4 p.m. shift. Would like to join car pool. Harold Blesi, 659-587. Dewitt, Iowa.

RIDE—7:45 to 4:30, Administration Bldg., 3316 Tremont Avenue, Davenport. Mrs. Elma Murray, 323-1106.

RIDE—To Bldg. 350, 8-4:45 shift from 2719 8 1/2 Ave., Rock Island. Lee Gonzalez, 788-4439.

RIDE—From 11th & Brady Sts., Davenport, to Administration Bldg. 8-4:45 shift. Sharon Pashia, 324-2895.

PHOTO ENLARGER—Cheap but usable. Paul Goldbergs, 764-7624 after 6 p.m.

To Give Away

CAT—Young male, dark tiger stripes, very affectionate. Needs a good home. 764-8427 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

PUPPIES—Border collies. Carrol Dillie, 372-4669.

PUPPIES—Part Collie, 6 weeks old. Don Mercer, 799-3025.

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Crossword Puzzle

1. Natural	2. Other:	3. Carting cavity	4. Organ	5. Exhausted	6. Ukrainian capital	7. Land measure	8. Contami-	9. Accumulate	10. Pause:	11. Pause:	12. Part	13. Slight fooling or advantage	14. Look narrowly	15. Brightly colored bird	16. Dutch meter	17. Type measure	18. Baby's toy	19. Son of	20. Extra	21. German city	22. Rascal	23. Pieces out	24. Penn. port	25. Wine	26. Shoshonean	27. Fluent	28. Fuss	29. Italian day	30. Gray-ish blue state	31. Pass, as time	32. Ameri-	33. Job or oak	34. Master of ceremonies	35. Exist bug	36. Wise Men	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	

HOUSE FOR SALE

2333 W. 43rd St., Davenport
Comfortable 26x46 ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Large enclosed porch. Walkout basement completely finished. 14x26 ft. basement garage. Hill location with panoramic view of northwest Davenport. Public and parochial schools and churches nearby. We welcome your inspection.
DON and HULDA OGLEVEE Dial 391-1877

Another New Road to the NORTH SHORE INN

OUR NEW DOCK AND RAMP on Rock River, at the foot of 7th street, Moline, is now in use.
Come by yacht, houseboat or row boat and you will be welcome. Anytime, anyplace . . . just head for the North Shore Inn. We'll be waiting for you with beer or cocktail chilled to perfection. Anchor at our NEW Ramp and Dock soon.



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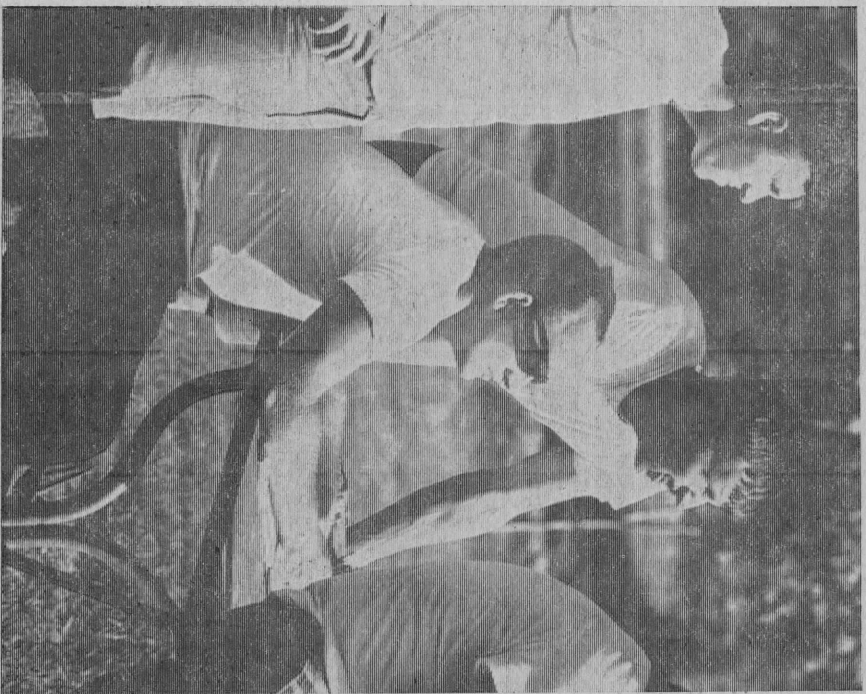
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NORTH SHORE INN

At the Foot of 7th St. on the North Shore of Beautiful Rock River
Moline, Ill.
Dial 764-9176

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS





VARIED EXPRESSIONS show (left) on the faces of (l. to r., standing) Tom Richmond and Ron Gende as they poise over scorekeeper Dave McCall and watch their Arsenal Operations teammates perform against Research and Engineering's softball team. AOD won the game, 13-8.

IN COMES A fast pitch (right) from Research and Engineering's Bill Park to Arsenal Operations leadoff batter Bob Henderson as umpire Larry Markase gets ready for the call. —Paul Goldberg Photos

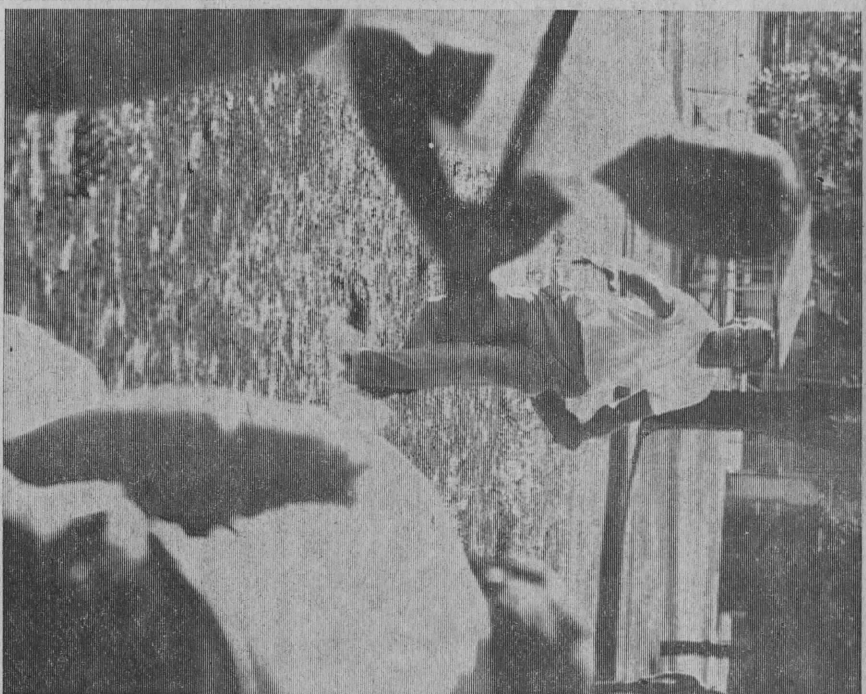
ECT TEAM DOMINATES SOFTBALL

Reports from the RIA Softball League show the Clock Tower team continuing to dominate play with an 8 and 1 record as of July 25.

Back on July 7, the ECT squad took the measure of RED, 11-7, and then on July 13, eked a 2-1 decision over APP.

In the latter match, ETC's Dick Gosney hooked up in a pitching duel with Dick Bruzman. One of Bill Beasley's two hits was the single that drove in the tying run. Don Bowman's sacrifice squeeze in the bottom of the fifth inning accounted for the winning tally.

The Clock Tower softball. (Continued on Page 14)



WOMEN'S CHAMP BOWS OUT OF ALL-ARSENAL

The women's division crown of the All-Arsenal Golf Tournament is "up for grabs" with the defending champion, E. Pickereel, out of the running after a sec-

Miss Pickereel failed to overcome an eight-stroke handicap, and bowed to Miss Benker, 4 and 3, at Indian Bluffs last week.

In other women's competition, E. Brackeveld beat M. Tufts, 1-up, and B. Caswell won 3 and 2 over S. Fruittiger.

In men's competition, C. VanOteghem made himself the odds-on favorite with a 3 and 1 victory over this year's medallist, P. Womack. His third round competition is a big one with a match against defending champion B. Martin.

Martin kept his crown untarnished with a second round win over F. Nowekoff, 4 and 3.

Last year's runner-up T. Maas, with a 4 and 2 victory over M. Anderson, advanced to the third round where he will face A. Rose, fresh from a 1-up win over G. Cant.

Twenty-eight other golfers have reached the third round of competition for four flight titles in the annual tournament. Results of their competition have to be in the hands of committeemen by Aug. 8.

Officials noted that the championship and women's divisions will have an extra week or so of rest before the final round is played on Arsenal Golf Course, tentatively set for Aug. 28. Other flights have enough entries to play through another round to get the finalists down to two.

TUESDAY GOLFERS MARK FIRST ROUND

With a two-week splurge, winning 11 out of a possible 14 points, Team Ten (Post, Peterson, Gerety) of the Tuesday RIA Golf League jumped from eighth to fourth place at the end of the first round of the 18-week competition.

In the meantime, Team Five (Castle, Cain, Bootzin) and Team Seven (Jenison, Hong, Carlson) slid from fourth and fifth places respectively to

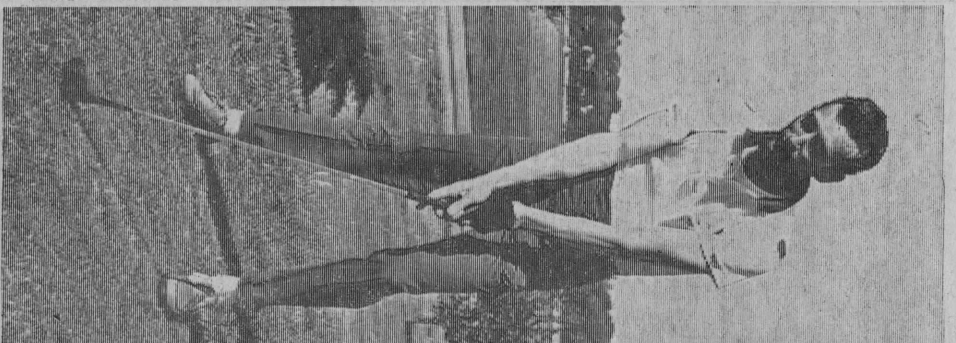
sixth and seventh places to make room for the clambering Team Ten.

The three league leaders switched positions only slightly in the last two weeks before the end of the half. A two-week-old the between Team Eight (Hanson, Kramer, Cahlan) and Team Four (Burke, Harroun, Schaubroeck) was broken when Eight found itself on top with 40 points and Four followed with 38 points.

League leader at the end of the sixth round, Team Two (Venekus, Lee, Carpenter) was third with 35 points at the halfway mark.

Other half-way standings see Team Six (Chapman, Scherer, Claim) 5th, 32½ points; Team Five, 6th, 31½ pts; Teams Seven and Nine (McKamey, amEnde, Fisher) tied for 7th, 30½ pts; Team One (Miletich, Wilford, Bushmeyer) 9th, 22 pts, and Team Three (Meumann, Magnuson, Dietz) 10th, 21 pts.

In eighth-week action, Burke shot low gross of 56 and shared low net honors,



Schaubroeck

ond round loss to B. Benker, a 50, with Post.

In ninth-week action, low gross shooters were Miletich and Chapman with 54's and three golfers had net 48's; Miletich, Chapman and Lee.

ALL-ARSENAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

THIRD ROUND PAIRINGS

(Results must be in by Aug. 8)

A Flight

Mack vs Meadows
Magerkurth vs Botta

B Flight

Harroun vs Williams
Avers vs Fritz
Martel vs Watters
Frey vs Morrell

C Flight

Hargrave vs Richmond
DeVries vs Gruenwald
Schaffhauser vs Rettig
Allen vs Killinger

Women's Flight

Benker vs Haubell
Brackeveld vs Caswell

ARS OPS WINS JULY 11 GAME

The tied-up league leaders as of the Fourth of July standings clashed head-on July 11 with Arsenal Operations taking over sole possession of the top spot with a 2-1 victory over Management Science.

Clean-up batter Lennie Ericson, centerfielder, drove in the winning run in the fourth inning with a single into right field after Ron Gende's double.

Backed up by the steady influence of catcher Larry Rainis, winning pitcher Jesse Andercek gave up only four hits and one walk in the seven inning contest.

Player-manager Gende said that Bill Jones' performance at second base "saved us a couple of times."

The victory gave the AOD squad a 6-1 record and left the MSC team with two losses in seven games played.

Baseball

ATTEND THE QUAD-CITY ANGELS HOME GAMES

Home Games

Aug. 3, 4, 5—
Waterloo
Aug. 6, 7, 8—
Dubuque
Aug. 9-10—
Quincy

SPECIAL EVENTS—

Aug. 3—
Knights of Columbus
Groffo Night
Aug. 5—
Space-Ball Night
Aug. 6—
Press Appreciation Night
Aug. 7—
Quint-City Buccaneers
Night
Aug. 9—
Ladies Night
Aug. 10—
Elks' Night

Championship
Van Oteghem vs Martin
Rose vs Maas

B Flight

McKamey vs Conway
Wurens vs Larson
Taynes vs Schertz
Katzawal vs Bibby