



COL. MEEKER
* * *

Comptroller Is Assigned to Germany Post

Army Weapons Command's comptroller and director of programs will leave next week for a new assignment in Germany.

Col. Robert J. Meeker will become commanding officer of the Equipment Maintenance Group for the U.S. Army Area Command, Munich.

He and Mrs. Meeker, who have resided in Arsenal Quarters 31, will leave the Island April 3.

An informal farewell party is scheduled next Thursday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. at the Post Restaurant.

Col. Meeker was assigned to AWC Headquarters in September, 1962. During 24 years of Army service, he previously served in Germany and also saw duty in Japan and Alaska.

He enlisted in 1942 and was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground in 1943. He is a 1938 graduate of Doane College, Crete, Neb., where he majored in chemistry.

Arsenal Target

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VOL. 3, NO. 6

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

Friday, March 25, 1966

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Exclusive Sick Leave 'Club' Soars



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REESE

The most exclusive "club" at Rock Island Arsenal is becoming rather thickly populated.

It's the 2,000 hours-plus sick leave club, which has grown to more than 50 members and climbs higher virtually each pay period.

The significance of this is shown by the fact that 2,000 hours represents the accumulation of more than 19 years worth of sick leave at the four-hours-per-pay-period rate.

Furthermore, the maximum possible accumulation to date since the 90-day limit was removed years ago is 2,200 hours.

At the Top

Cliff Sunderland, foreman of overhaul and assembly in Bldg. 208, apparently is the sole holder of this maximum. He has not used one hour of sick leave since the limit was lifted. At the end of the current pay period, his total will stand at 2,204 hours.

That's 55 weeks of full-pay sick leave "in the bank," with four hours left over.

Runnerup, according to payroll spot checks by Arsenal Finance, is Lourdes A. "Larry" Seaman of the Depot Activity office, with 2,192 hours.

Close behind on the Arsenal administration payroll is Ray Reese, deputy employment policy officer, with 2,187.

Tops on the Army Weapons Command Headquarters payroll is Charles P. Sladek of the Rifles Office, a 2,182-hour man. Dan J. Tubbs, the Supply and Maintenance

(Continued on Page 2)

Huff Named to Council

Clarence Huff, a technical writer in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, is the new appointive member of the Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

He was named by Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, to a three year term.

Huff, a 17-year employee at the Arsenal, joined the council at its annual organization meeting Monday.

The group re-elected E-erette Wildermuth chair-

man and Virginia Case recorder.

First Lt. George Coleman, restaurant officer, reported restaurant profits for February were \$4,381.39, amounting to 7.18 per cent of the gross. At last month's meeting, the council earmarked 25 percent for welfare council purposes.

Alice Lea, re-elected March 9, started a new term of three years. Harley D. Benson attended his last meeting as an appointive member. His seat was taken by Huff.

New System of Withholding Tax Begins May 1

A new system of withholding will be used to deduct federal income tax from the pay of employees at the Arsenal effective the first pay day after May 1.

Capt. Charles Preetorius, finance officer, emphasized that no tax increase is involved, but only a system designed to make withholding come closer to the actual tax.

"It will relieve many taxpayers of the problem of having to pay large amounts with their annual income tax returns," he said. "It will reduce withholding for many other taxpayers."

The amount of tax withheld from wages under the new system depends on whether the employee is single or married as well as the number of exemptions claimed on Treasury Form W-4 (Employees Withholding Exemption Certificate). The new system provides six graduated rates instead of the present flat rate of 14 percent. There will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Target Editor Will Join News Staff of WHBF

Today's issue of the Target is the last to be edited by Richard Gage.

Editor since December, 1964, Gage is leaving the Army Weapons Command Information Office to accept a job on the news staff of the WHBF radio and television stations, Rock Island.

He will begin working in the broadcast news medium Monday.

Before joining the Information Office staff, Gage was a reporter for the Rock Island Argus for many years, covering government news and politics.

Club 75 Elects

Clyde Huston of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate is the new president of Club 75, public speaking organization at the Arsenal.

Others elected by the club are Gaylord Anderson of Army Weapons Command Comptroller's Office, vice president, and Orville Ziegenhorn, AWC Research and Development, secretary.

They will serve during April, May and June.



Visitors from Republic of China

Gen. Ming-fang Lai, center, heads contingent of Republic of China officers during tour of Rock Island Arsenal Monday. George Bartz, left, production planner, explains features of M127 gun mount assembly in Bldg. 220. Officers shown are, from left, Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commander; Lt. Gen. Ching-yang Liu, chief of staff, and Gen. Lai, commander-in-chief of combined service forces, Republic of China; Col. Ted I. Sawyer, Army Weapons Command chief of staff, and Lt. Col. Yu-tung Hu.

—Bob Adams Photo

Sick Leave -

(Continued from Page 1)

deputy director, is two hours behind at 2,180.

Crowding Sunderland in the manufacturing area payroll group is Sunderland's general foreman, John A. Mohr, with 2,166 hours.

Matter of Pride

To the members of the select group, the preserving of sick leave is a highly important matter and source of substantial pride. John Mohr, for instance, discusses the possibility that he may someday overtake Sunderland. And Sunderland is determined to preserve his perfect mark.

The practical fact is that the sick leave stands ready to do full-salary duty as insurance against financial hardship in event of illness.

Arsenal Personnel officials point out that many more employees would be at the 2,000-hour mark, had

not illness or injury forced them to use up time.

They cite the case of Don Arp, a Factory Branch supervisor, who used many hours in recuperating from a mishap at a garage, yet still has 1,896 hours on the books.

F. O. Nilsson of Arsenal Finance and his staff prepared lists of the 2,000 hours-plus employees by payrolls. The lists represent a quick spot check, Nilsson said, and probably are not complete. A more detailed listing will be prepared when time allows.

AWC

Here's the rundown on the AWC payroll, headed by Sladek and Tubbs:

Eugene L. Sims, 2,114 hours; Thomas P. Kelley, 2,075; Earl A. Fowler, 2,029; Gordon W. Stewart, 2,021; Lester E. Schafer, 2,014; Richard W. Cotton, 2,008; William G. Smith, 2,007, and Thomas J. Lynch, 2,005.

Manufacturing

The Arsenal manufacturing payroll:

Sunderland and Mohr, Donald Lundholm, 2,164; Maurice H. Wannegan, 2,

156; Fred L. Munday, 2,155; Paul L. Henkel, 2,124; Clarence H. Robeson, 2,117; Arthur R. Scott, 2,115; Walter S. Bell, 2,042; Leslie H. Stevenson, 2,038; L. G. Edger, 2,028; Walter H. Harris, 2,014; Earl F. Brunk, 2,008; Dennis R. Berry, 2,006, and Albert E. Speaker, 2,000.

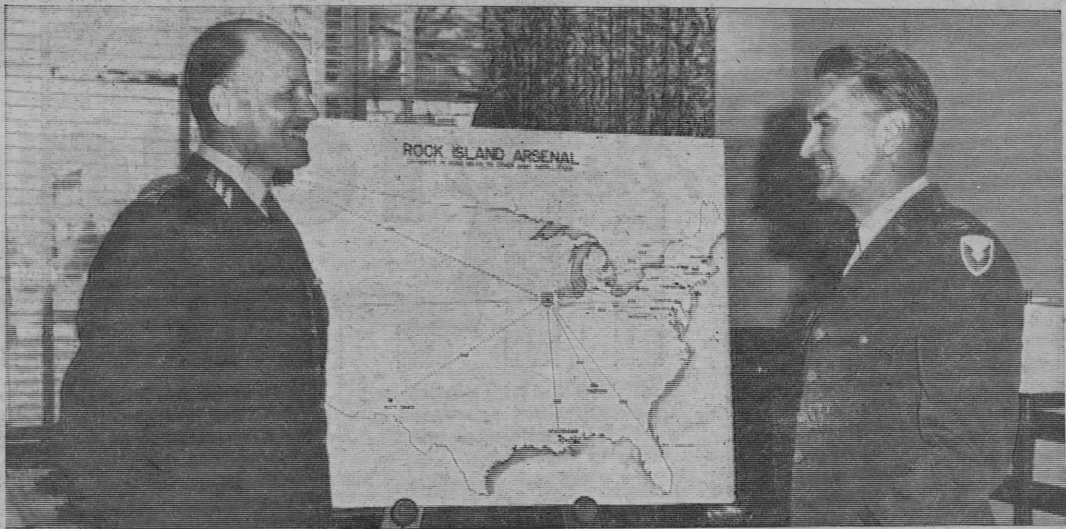
Administration

Here's the Arsenal administration payroll group. Seaman and Reese, Leon-

ard C. Hovey, 2,162; Marvin G. Denny, 2,154; Edward W. Lang, 2,152; George N. Strausse, 2,145; Charles Birkland, 2,139; Joe L. Cornick, 2,138; Melvin H. Muhs, 2,133; Francis J. O'Brien, 2,128; John H. Daab, 2,100; Thomas W. Feeney, 2,099.

Also, Randall W. Brandt, 2,080; Charles R. Manning, 2,068; Lloyd O. Gilbert, 2,047; Louis H. Carstens, 2,

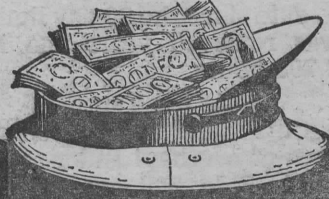
045; Walter R. Murray, 2,038; Irving Haefs, 2,037; Herschil E. Hamilton, 2,030; Glenn F. Beinke, 2,020; Fred W. Snider, 2,016, and Earl P. Brunk, 2,006.



Swedish General Visits

Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Rock Island Arsenal commander, talks with Maj. Gen. Sten Wahlin, chief of the Royal Swedish Army Materiel Command, during tour of the Arsenal Tuesday. —Frank Stokes Photo

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As a fad, the car was a flop: (When you drive the latest fad to a party, and find 2 more fads there ahead of you, it catches you off your avant-garde.) But as a car, the VW was impressive: If you had to go someplace, it took you. Even when some cars wouldn't. And when you got there, you could park it. In places where other cars couldn't. Once people took the bug's good points for granted, it became the best-selling car model in history. And that's when the VW fad ended.

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Reveal Plans For Duplicate Tournament

The second annual Island Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held May 1 at the Post Restaurant.

Two sessions will be held in an open-pair event sponsored by the Island Duplicate Bridge Club and the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Play will begin at 1 p.m., and the second session will start at about 6.30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served between the sessions.

At least one member of each partnership must be an employee of any Arsenal Island installation or activity, or the spouse of an employee. Entries will be sold for pairs only at \$9.50.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place over-all, as well as section winners. Master points will be given, as authorized by the American Contract Bridge League.

Information may be obtained from Jim Letts, 6811, or Mike Nerdahl, 5080.

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Volume Three Of RIA Story Spans Wartime

Volume three of the Rock Island Arsenal History is off the press with a story that was lived by many present employees of the installation.

The book covers 1940 to 1954, spanning World War II and the postwar period through the Korean conflict activity.

Clifford W. Stephens, Arsenal and Army Weapons Command historian, wrote the book, assisted by Leonard Weston, assistant historian.

Many photographs are included — wartime production activities, roller skaters, choruses, the Arsenal band of those days — providing a panoramic view of the installation, its work and the social activities conducted by the huge work force.

For material Stephens drew from the wartime magazine, the Arsenal Record and from accounts



Generals Meet

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, greets Gen. Ming-t'ang Lai, commander-in-chief of the combined service forces, Republic of China, during visit to AWC Headquarters and Rock Island Arsenal Monday.

—Bob Adams Photo

by George Wickstrom, former Rock Island newspaperman who was hired to make a record of the war years.

The volume is filled with documentary and statistical material taken from histories of the manufacturing department, research and development reports and ma-

terial prepared under a formal history program that was begun in 1954 under Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist of Augustana College.

Distribution of the volume will be limited to principal offices at the installation and to libraries and similar locations as the supply permits.

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Softball League Is Proposed by Council

An Arsenal softball league will be sponsored this year by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council, if there is sufficient interest among employees.

Prospective participants are asked by the council to call Bill Helms, 6289, or Joe Lopez, 5310.

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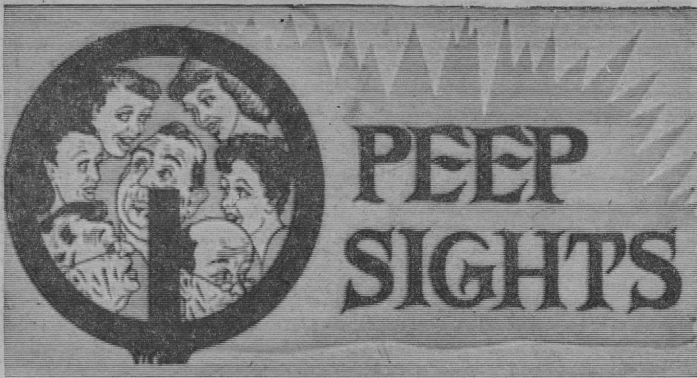
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By RICHARD GAGE

At risk of revealing a shiftless nature, I must confirm the story published on page one today (under a properly modest 24-point head) that I am changing jobs again.

This makes twice in 19 years. I am beginning to feel like a soldier of fortune.

But this is not to apologize, for I am glad to be going. It seems plain enough that the limitless horizon in gathering and presenting news lies in broadcasting, and when an opportunity was presented in that field I had to say yes while I could still do it with my own teeth.

Of course a man suffers some at each parting from good friends and associates. This Island contains many, many of them. It is an offense to tick off names, for I can't come near to giving a nod to all of the interesting souls I have encountered out here.

One could begin by tipping the hat to General Anderson, who has been most gentlemanly about the time or two Target's inept typewriter demoted him by one star; if he noticed he never let on.

Target owes much to its unpaid and largely unsung corps of reporters, and to Kay (By the Way) Baggott, a born columnist, and on and on goes the list.

At any rate, this is the 33rd and last time I'll be putting Target to bed. Like any newspaper worth the paper and ink, it's a taskmaster, but a task never really mastered.

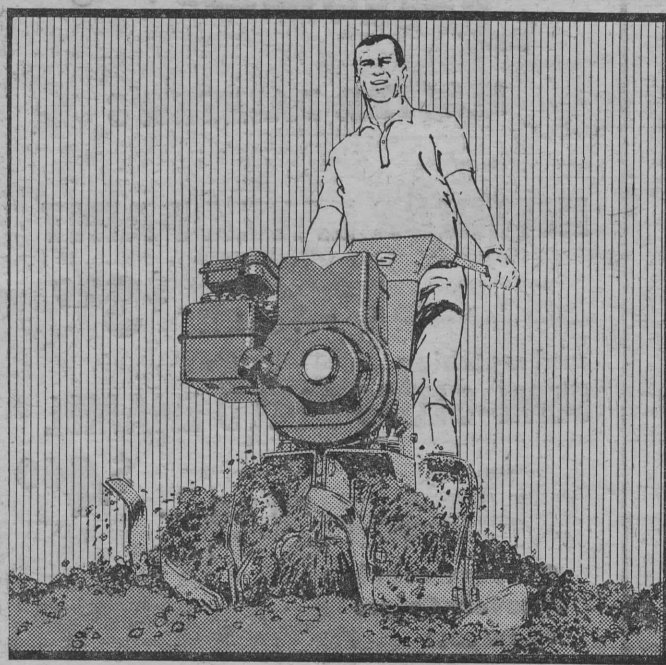
I bequeath the tasks and my eyeshade to my stalwart cohorts in the Information Office.

Arsenal Target

The Arsenal Target is published every other Friday. Editorial material for publication in the Target will be received only through the information Office, Army Weapons Command, Building 390, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. Telephone 794-6754.

All advertising copy and payments will be received by The Herald, 822 15th Ave., East Moline, Telephone, 755-5224. The deadline for copy and advertising matter is the Tuesday before publication.

The Arsenal Target is distributed free of cost to all personnel at Rock Island Arsenal. Mailing arrangements, at \$4.50 per year, may be made with the publisher, The Herald. Retired Arsenal personnel may subscribe for \$3 per year.



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Withholding —

(Continued from Page 1)

separate tables for single and married persons.

Married persons will be required to file a new Form W-4 to obtain correct withholding under the new system. If a Form W-4 is not filed, the married person will be treated as single and more tax will be withheld from his pay. Single persons, including unmarried "heads of household," can help assure timely conversion to the new system by filing a new Form W-4.

The Internal Revenue Service has published Document Number 5642 which gives detailed information on the new system and contains a copy of Form W-4 for the employee's use. Document Number 5642 should be available around 1 April 1966.

The Arsenal Finance and Accounting Office will issue instructions on the new income tax withholding system in the near future. Anyone filing a new Form W-4 before receipt of these instructions is requested to include his payroll number and cost center number on the form.

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Admitted to High Court Bar

The chief of the Patent Law Division in Army Weapons Command's General Council Office was admitted to practice recently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

A. E. Arnold, Jr. appeared before the full panel of justices and was welcomed to the high court bar by

Washington.

He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1938, after receiving the law degree at Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University, New York. Previously he received the bachelor of science degree at Middlebury College, Vermont.



A. E. ARNOLD, JR.

Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Arnold was sponsored and introduced to the court by S. Stuart Wilson, assistant general counsel for Army Materiel Command.

An attorney for 27 years, Arnold came to Rock Island Arsenal 10 years ago from Frankfort Arsenal, where he had been a patent advisor. Previously he had worked as a patent attorney for Radio Corporation of America and as an examiner for the U.S. Patent Office,

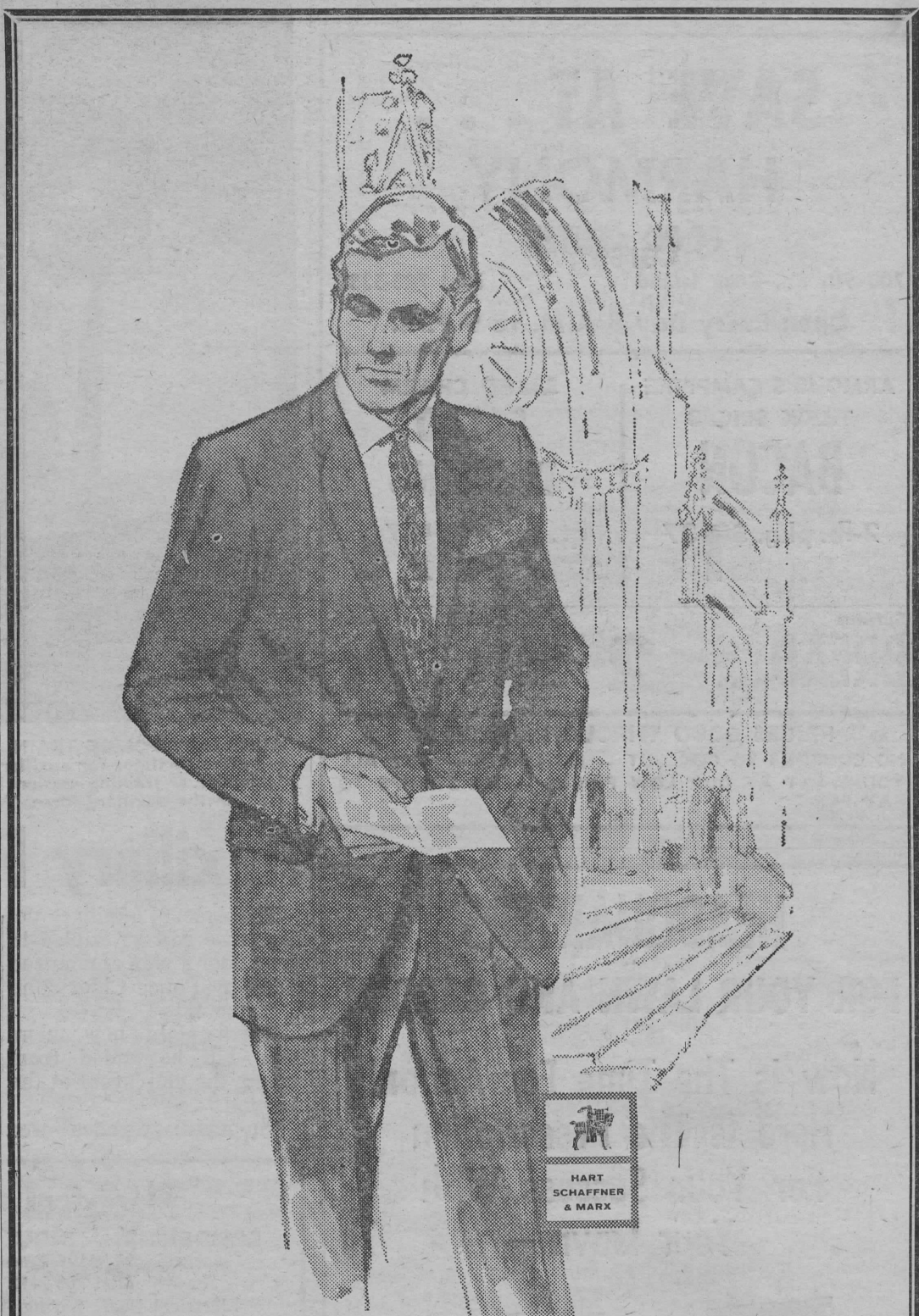
Bus Space Available For Chicago Travelers

All Arsenal employees were invited this week to take advantage of the April 2 and 3 bus trip to Chicago, sponsored by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

A bus has been arranged for at a round trip fare of \$5, primarily to provide transportation to the National Rifle Association meetings at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. However, all employees were invited to take advantage of the low fare, whether or not planning to attend the NRA meetings.

The bus will leave the Arsenal Post Restaurant at 6:30 a.m. April 2 and return to the Quad-Cities the following night. Reservations may be made with Alice Litchfield, 5396.

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AUXILIARY POLICE TRAIN — Arsenal police Capt. Floyd A. Leslie, left, demonstrates use of resuscitator for auxiliary police officers, Chief George Rigg and Assistant Chief Charles Stolmeier at training session in Building 102. The willing subject is Edward Quinlan, a patrolman on the auxiliary force. Twenty-eight new auxiliary officers are sought.

Auxiliary Police To Be Expanded

The Arsenal auxiliary police force will be tripled in size under a plan announced today by Police Chief John L. Hannan.

Twenty-eight new members will be added from among the employees at the Arsenal.

The auxiliary police force

now has a strength of 12.

Prospective candidates should contact Chief Hannan. An appointment can be made by calling ext. 5921.

Successful applicants will undergo one hour of formal training every two weeks, on regular working time.

Training will cover care and use of small arms, first aid, police authority and jurisdiction and traffic control.

Reserve Strength

The auxiliary officers provide reserve strength for the regular police (security guard) force in dealing with emergencies—covering special traffic control problems, national emergencies including any evacuation of the Arsenal, and any disturbance.

Chief Hannan said the decision to expand the force stemmed partly from the "superb performance" of the auxiliary officers during the flood emergency of 1965. That situation was the first full-fledged emergency in which the auxiliary force was put to the test, he said.

The force has regularly aided the regular Arsenal police in handling crowds at the annual picnic, Memorial Day ceremonies and Armed Forces Day program.

Auxiliary police serve as volunteers. They provide their own uniforms, but are issued foul weather gear and other equipment, including arms and badges.

Employees Only

Membership in the force is limited to employees of the Arsenal, Army Weapons Command Headquarters or one of the tenant agencies at the Arsenal.

The enlarged force will be organized in three squads—a shotgun squad, carbine squad and sub-machine gun squad. Each squad will be headed by a captain. Present or new auxiliary members may be named to the captaincies, all now vacant.

Organized in 1959, the auxiliary police unit is headed by Chief George L. Rigg, a painter leader in Building 208. The assistant chief is Charles Stolmeier, a mechanic leader in Shop M.

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Bull's Eyes

The Duane Maule family invaded the Corn Belt sanctioned table tennis championships in mass recently at Des Moines.

Duane, clerk in Depot Activity, won the senior men's singles title and the open men's consolation, competing against players from Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma, as well as Illinois.

Son Steve, age 12, won third in the boys singles, while Kevin, 7, won his first singles match. Christine, 14, played the junior boys and won her way to the quarter finals. Candace, 11, and Mrs. Maule also competed.

Contribution boxes for the benefit of "Scottie" Hunter, Post Restaurant employee who has been in the hospital several weeks, are in place in the snack bar and main dining room. Contributions also may be sent to Virginia Case, Arsenal Procurement, ext. 6352 or 6355.

Theresa Tubbs, daughter of Dan Tubbs, deputy director of Supply and Maintenance, won second place and a \$25 savings bond in the youth leadership contest sponsored by the Davenport Elks. She's a senior at As-

sumption High School.

Florida has been a popular spot for Arsenal Islanders recently.

Marian Martens of the Rifles Office is due back Monday after two weeks in the sunny state.

Minnie Nuest of Depot Activity also is there, visiting at Winterhaven with Jack Frost Sr., former DA chief, and Mrs. Frost.

Yvonne Smith, also of Depot Activity, has returned from two weeks in Florida. She had to cancel plans to go to the Bahamas because

of the crowds resulting from the visit there of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

Susan McDonald of Supply and Maintenance sends a message of thanks for herself and family for the kindnesses shown after the recent death of her father, Herbert McDonald.

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Zero Defects Awards Cite Arsenal's Top Performers



38,400 Cards

Mrs. Bobby Burgess prepared 38,400 shipping action and locating cards without error in shipping section of Depot Activity's Operations Branch.

For outstanding performance of their jobs, Target today salutes the 211 Rock Island Arsenal employees pictured on this page.

They are members of the select group of employees cited for quality work — with Zero Defects.

The Zero Defects program, launched at the Arsenal just 10 months ago, is aimed at inspiring careful, error-free work at the vital tasks assigned to this installation. Hand-in-hand with the mission of inspiring goes the obligation to recognize those who meas-

ure up.

Each of these individuals has been commended by the Arsenal Zero Defects Committee. The citations were awarded on recommendation of supervisors for outstanding performance.

In each case the employee performed in outstanding fashion at his regular job day after day, making good on the Zero Defects pledge to strive always to do a job right the first time.

This page passes on the good news about people who have put themselves in the Zero Defects picture.



200 Days

Kathy Wallace made an error-free record for 200 days before being cited, and many more since, as clerk-typist in Depot Activity shipping.



500-Plus Hours

David Terronez, fire control instrument repairer, performed error-free work in overhaul of binoculars for more than 500 hours.



Alertness Pays

Ralph H. Oisted devised method of cutting aluminum tubing that reduced time by one-third. He is a lead foreman in Depot Activity steel room.



Tops in Transportation

Special citations for expert moving of delicate electronic equipment were issued to (from left) truck drivers Charles J. Minning and Charles E. Lovell and foremen Robert R. White and Ray E. Loquist, all of Arsenal Transportation.



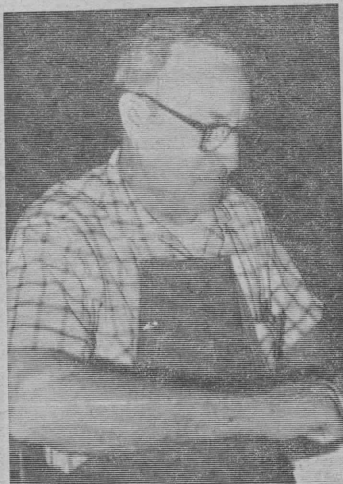
Ace Foreman

George Lind won citation for work as warehouse lead foreman, supervising handling raw materials in steel room, Building 220.



Tops with Tapes

Richard A. Lorenzen performs in error-free manner in numerical control machining area. He is outstanding in trying out new tapes.



17,520 Cuts

Arthur R. Mohler, a pantographer in Instrument Rebuild section, cut 17,520 characters on 800 pieces of work without mistake.



20,000 Pieces

Orie J. Pitts, power saw operator, cut 20,000 pieces of steel for use as gun barrel stock, 20mm and .30 caliber, without error.



Team Players

This team in Depot Activity handled screening of back orders when the orders were moved from stock control to the general supply unit, working smoothly and without mistake. From left, they are Robert Vols, Eugene Minnis and Edward Lang.



12,000 Items

Andy Anselmi processed documents in connection with assuming accountability of some 12,000 line items — four months' work—without error.



Pick of the Packers

Packers Ralph Pate, left, and Reuben Stanley are citation winners in the mail, sales and shop unit of Depot Activity. Pate weighed 17,000 packages and Stanley packed 55,000 line items for NRA sales, all without error.



Dependable

Merwin A. Felt is credited with careful planning and execution of his work as a warehouseman.



1,351 Tool Sets

Calvin Randall, left, packer leader, and John Edwards performed error-free work for more than 90 days. During the period they updated 1,351 tool sets and added some 17,406 line items without evidence of mistake.

Used Solutions Are 'Mined' For Silver Once Discarded

A scrap silver drive for the benefit of Uncle Sam is in full swing in the basement of Arsenal Bldg. 154. There, at the Arsenal Property Disposal Branch, silver is being collected from spent hypo solution by an electrolytic process.

It is expected the program will produce \$1,000 worth or more of silver that once was discarded along with the hypo solutions used in processing photographic and x-ray film.

The program was launched some time ago at the suggestion of two men in Arsenal Quality Assurance, Loren Brunton and Robert Woody. The project netted them a suggestion award of \$55.

Irving Haefs, property disposal officer, had been reading General Services Administration bulletins about the shortage of silver for special batteries, and the standard electrolytic process long used to recover silver from hypo.

'Chased' to Plates

So when the project was referred to him he had the necessary background to put the collection process to work.

The silver particles suspended in spent hypo solution are "chased" onto a stainless steel plate by feeding a low voltage current into the solution. After the pure silver hardens on the plate, it is flaked off and shipped to the Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Ill.

Twelve troy ounces of silver or about \$15 worth was recovered from the first 10-gallon tank of spent hypo solution. With more recovery units in operation, it is believed some \$1,800 worth of

silver can be reclaimed each year at the Arsenal.

The homemade unit at the Property Disposal Branch, utilizing an old battery case as a tank, cost about \$50, compared to \$500 for a commercial unit.

Silver reclamation is underway at Army installations that generate 500 gallons or more of spent hypo solution per year. The Arsenal's total of spent solution is estimated at 1,270 gallons yearly.



Two-Headed Job?

What does Ann Wilbert do when her boss is away on travel? Well, some days she has both hands full of telephone, as this action picture testifies. Since Ann labors right next door to the Target office in the Admin. Building, she's always within camera range. At least one of those calls was for one of the men in her working life—Charles M. Vaccaro, staff officer for the M-60 tank project manager, and his assistant, Joe Stepon.

Our Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, is one of seven local men listed in the new, 34th edition of "Who's Who in America."



ENOUGH FOR 10,000 FEET — Arsenal scientists Francis S. Meade, left, and George P. Murphy, Jr., line up cans of their invention, a solid film lubricant, on M102 howitzer. Each of the four gallons will cover 2,500 square feet of bearing surface.

—Ray Culley Photos

Arsenal Men Patent Inventions

Inventions have won awards for four men in the Research and Engineering Division of Rock Island Arsenal.

Francis S. Meade and George P. Murphy Jr. of the Laboratory scored with their space age solid film lubricant, RIA Compound 9A.

Robert E. Seamands and Jimmy H. Williams of the Development Engineering Branch developed an improved spring assembly for use on "floating" pistons, such as in recoil mechanisms.

Patents were granted in both cases, but without commercial rights passing to the inventors.

Each pair received cash invention awards of \$100, or \$50 per man. In addition Seamands and Williams received a \$100 suggestion award.

The solid film lubricant provides exceptional corrosion protection and resistance to wear in im-

Don't Forget George Hoke

Mr. Hoke is very much in the Zero Defects picture. Our defect, not his, forced shifting his picture to the page next door.



3,500 Pieces

George M. Hoke, power saw operator, cut some 3,500 pieces for helicopter machine gun mounts without waste or delay.



THEIR BRAINCHILD — Jimmy H. Williams, left, and Robert E. Seamands examine a Belleville spring for which they invented improvements.

portant military and civilian applications.

It lubricates the gimbal bearings on Gemini launch vehicles and Atlas and Titan missiles. In the military area, the lubricant is applied to parts of artillery pieces—slides and reciprocating surfaces — and the M-34 rocket launcher.

Meade and Murphy tried more than 100 formulas before achieving success with Compound 9A. The substance is composed of particles that slide over each other. It is applied as a solid film, then baked on. In military application, it lasts the life of the weapon.

Cent Per Foot

The lubricant, a molybdenum disulfid compound, costs \$30 per gallon, but that amount covers 2,500 square feet. The cost therefore amounts to a little more than one cent per foot.

Seamands and Williams obtained a patent on their idea to improve the Belleville spring assembly. It consists of special spacers (bearings) which provide free movement between adjacent spring assemblies.



HOW IT'S DONE — Principals in the silver recovery project at the Arsenal Property Disposal Branch building check over the paraphernalia required for the electrolytic process. Kneeling are the Quality Assurance men who suggested the activity, Loren Brunton, left, and Robert Woody. Behind the tank is Irving Haefs, property disposal officer, and at his side is Clarence Brown, acting foreman.



New Club Board

Lt. Col. J. J. Bowen, seated, second from left, is president of the new board of governors of the Rock Island Arsenal Officers Open Mess, elected Feb. 11. Other board members seated are, from left, 1st Lt. David Alabran, Lt. Col. L. Conrad Davis and 1st Lt. Robert J. Schaffhauser. Standing are, from left, Capt. Charles Preetorius, financial advisor; 1st Lt. Douglas VanDerVoort, acting secretary, and Ray H. Thomas and Orville W. Nickels, civilian advisors. Another advisor, Clyde Fowler, was absent.

—Bob DeVore Photo



FIRST BAR — Capt. Gordon Gress, Arsenal post surgeon, drops first bar in box to launch Island campaign to collect soap for needy villagers in South Vietnam. In center is Leroy "Dusty" Rhodes, district manager of the Independent Order of Foresters, sponsor of the campaign, with assistance of Marine Corps officers. Elmer D. Lenger, right, Supply and Maintenance, is in charge of Forester's drive on Arsenal Island.



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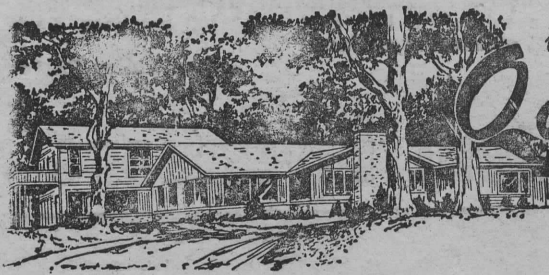
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DAVENPORT 322-1892

Arsenal Soap Collection To Aid Vietnamese

Gifts of soap for the Vietnamese people will be collected at Rock Island Arsenal in a two-week campaign starting Monday.

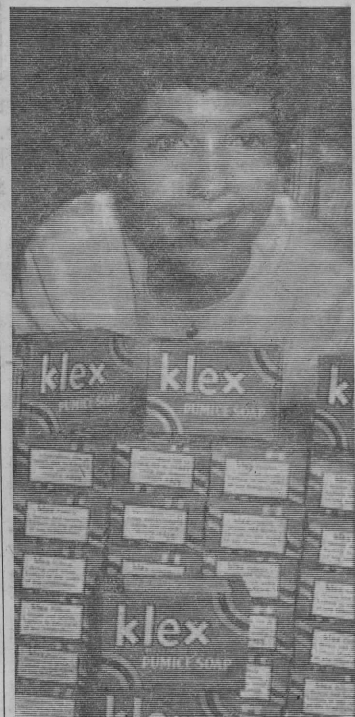
Capt. Gordon A. Gress, post surgeon, urged each employee at the installation to contribute at least one bar of soap.

"One bar of soap, used correctly, will do as much or more than many of our modern medicines in combatting disease and uncleanliness among the people of Vietnam," Capt. Gress said.

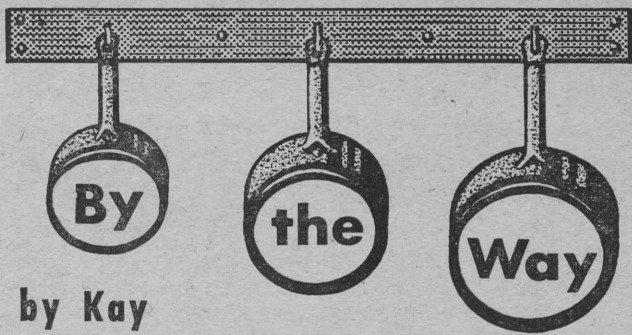
Soap collection boxes will be placed at all building exits and other convenient points in larger buildings and shops.

It was suggested that the regular hand soap bar is the best size for distribution among the Vietnamese villagers. Problems of distribution and waste are presented by the larger bath size bars.

The drive for soap is being conducted throughout the Quad-City area by the Marine Corps Reserve and Independent Order of Foresters Insurance Co.



SHE'S READY — Sara Kruse of Arsenal Transportation's Equipment Maintenance Branch looks out over stack of soap branch employees are contributing to the soap-for-Vietnam campaign.



by Kay

(Today's column marks a milestone for Target and for Kay Baggott, the proprietor of this space. For this time the writer is a man. Kay is vacationing and as her substitute enlisted the services of a fellow worker in Arsenal Transportation.)

By BOB LAUGHEAD

Picture if you can, a lowly male producing a column which Kay has described as a "column for women—about women—aimed at women," even for one time. Every man who has shopped in the lingerie department of any store has shared the same inadequate feeling.

How about a Letter to a Serviceman Week? Why not surprise your nephew, young brother, or the boy down the street with a letter? Remember that the "second generation draftees" find things a little bit lonely for the first few weeks, just as their fathers did.

Hints from Heloise's Husband, Henry

To kill crab grass—pull it up and examine the roots. To eliminate the troublesome chore of carrying out the trash—get your wife to do it.

To avoid flying rocks when mowing the lawn, stay out of the gravel driveway.

Ever check the epitaphs in a New England cemetery? All are weather worn, most are sad, and some have a perfect meter. Here's a typical example from New Hampshire:

Farewell dear friends, my memory keep, While in the grave my ashes sleep; Prepare for death, for you must die, And be entombed, as well as I.

Do You Remember . . .

When cigarettes were called coffin nails? (The cycle is about complete.)

Harold Teen, Barney Google, and Mutt and Jeff? Hupmobiles, the Essex, and Overlands?

Bell bottom trousers (for men)?

Four Stages of Intoxication

- Jocose. Bellicose. Lachrymose. Comatose.

Woops, almost forgot all about the weekly recipe. This one was authored by one F. L. Sibthorp:

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1 elephant

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Good Things for Good Men

These cookies and a lot more — 60 dozen in all are being enjoyed, or soon will be, by the men of the aircraft carrier USS Hancock, in the waters off Vietnam. They were baked at the Arsenal NCO Club kitchen by a team headed by chief bakers Ellen Leigh, right, of Arsenal Quality Assurance, and her mother, Mrs. Marie Mutum. Their son and brother, Aviation Machinist John Mutum, on board the Hancock, is handling things at the receiving end. Two batches of fudge went out with the cookies. Helen Peterson and Doris Callahan, Quality Assurance, also were on the baking team, along with Sharon Kittreil, Linda Paulsen and Jan and Mary Jo Callahan. Other QA office staff members chipped in money to help finance the project.

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If expecting more people, add the two rabbits, but only if necessary because most people don't like hare in their stew.

Mr. Sibthorp swears he is a good cook and can cook a meal in 15 minutes that it would take a week to eat.

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Gen. Depuy Leads First Infantry Div.

Brig. Gen. William Depuy is the new commander of the First Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Gen. Depuy had been Gen. William Westmoreland's assistant chief of staff for operations in Vietnam.

A native of North Dakota, Gen. Depuy will take the division command formerly held by Maj. Gen. Jonathan Seaman.

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His Hobby: Work—

Stubborn Labor of Beaver Frustrating to Sportsmen

(Ed. Note: This is the second of two articles by the writer, of the Army Weapons Command Comptroller's Office, whose interest in wildlife spurred him to study and research the life and habits of the beaver.)

By **LOWELL McCLAIN**
The beaver's lodge is con-

structed of branches and trunks of saplings plastered with mud.

It has an air hole in the ceiling and contains a single chamber about five feet wide and three feet high. An underwater exit leads outside where close by stands a stockpile of willows, poplars and aspen branches, whose bark the beavers will eat during the coldest part of the winter.

This underwater food pile may grow to be thirty feet long, ten feet wide, and five feet deep.

Indians used the size of the

food piles to predict the mildness or severity of the coming winter.

In summer the reservoir provides a good breeding ground for water lilies whose pad and roots are one of the favorite foods of beavers. The northern beaver samples grass, herbs, roots, shoots, buds and leaves of many small land plants and shrubs.

Just Enough

A beaver dam keeps sufficient depth of water in the reservoir to prevent its freezing to the bottom in winter. Entrances to the lodges can be used in coldest weather. So expert are the beavers that their dams never raise the water high enough to flood the sleeping quarters inside the lodges. Beavers repair and add to their lodge as long as it is occupied and do steady maintenance on their dam.

During recent fishing trips to Ontario, Canada, we found the beavers played an active role in determining whether we were able to get to one of our favorite fishing holes and if bait would be available to our fishing party.

Several years ago while fishing in Canada we first noticed the beavers were becoming active along a narrow logging road which has not been used for a number of years. This road was accessible only to four wheeled drive vehicles. It wound over large rock formations in the middle of the real "bush" country. The distance from the main road to the lake was approximately eight miles.

The beavers started to work on three separate dams. One was built on the upper side of the road and did not bother the road or passing of the vehicle. The other two were built on the lower side and if allowed to remain would flood the road and the access to our



Arsenal's New Bambi

Assistant Arsenal Fire Chief Pat Dittmer prepares to present another lump of sugar to the latest addition to Arsenal Island wildlife, a young buck deer. The animal, most often seen in the area near the Confederate Cemetery, has grown to trust fire fighters and police who keep him well supplied with goodies. This picture was taken by Bill Kelley, fire department training officer.

favorite fishing hole would be closed.

At first, we tore out both dams each day. However, although one was close to the entrance of the road and was easily reached each day, the other one was nearly seven miles back in the bush. The beavers worked like beavers and finally got the dam so big that it was impossible to destroy.

Stubborn

We now unload our boat and paddle across the beavers' pond to a small portage to reach our favorite spot. The beavers finally, after several years of trying to get the dam to stay at the entrance, gave up and looked for a new spot.

This year the road which leads to a lake where we trap minnows was chosen for the dam, and as usual, the determined chisel-tooth tried to build on the wrong side of the road.

Each day the dam was opened in about four places and the water allowed to recede. At night Mr. Beaver would return and again dam up each hole with sticks, rocks and mud, then lumber off to his lodge for a good day's rest.

The beaver was very particular in selecting the branches, rocks and mud used to repair the openings we made. As we made the holes, the mud and

branches were piled up next to the hole, but no matter how high the pile became the beavers would not touch any of this that had been handled by humans. They would go off and cut new trees and acquire new mud to repair the dam.

We hope by next year they will also become discouraged in their efforts and find a more suitable location.

One Boss

Most of the work is done by the male. The females, however, do help when they are not taking care of the young.

The beaver colony is a family setup—there is only one dominant male, and he shows considerable aggressiveness towards young males in his colony and males in other colonies when they reach the breeding age. Young male beavers are driven out of the colony when about two years of age and their mother is preparing for a new litter of young.

They will strike out on their own — search for a mate and new areas to start their own colony.

A beaver one year old remains in the old colony, but both the young and dad move out of the main lodge before the new young are born. They live in temporary quarters nearby for several months and leave mama beaver and her three or four babies, born on a soft mattress of twigs and bark, in sole possession of the main lodge.

The babies go with mama when a month old and learn to swim. The young beavers charge each other, slap each other with their tails, wrestle with their front paws and play tag in the water.

As soon as the young are two or three months old the family usually makes trips upstream and downstream, and if their favorite food trees are becoming scarce at their lodge, they will start work on a new dam and lodge.

The beaver has several natural enemies such as the bear, coyote, wolf, and bobcat. If caught on land it will try to run clumsily back to the safety of the pond. The long incisor teeth of the beaver are enough to discourage any small predator.

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MEL FOSTER CO., INC.

Fort Armstrong Story—

Indians Resist Westward Push; Set Stage for Black Hawk War

As tension built up between the whites and Indians, George Davenport sought help from President Andrew Jackson in 1830 in an effort to avoid bloodshed.

He endeavored to persuade "Old Hickory" to authorize a few thousand dollars to pay the Black Hawk tribe to move across the Mississippi to Iowa.



Walker

Davenport must not have known the President very well, for paying tribute was against everything Jackson believed in. When he answered Davenport declaring that "Black Hawk should and will move," it was only in keeping with the old fighter's principles.

Complaints by the settlers against the Indians on the Illinois side of the Mississippi reached a crescendo in 1831. Petitions were sent to the governor of Illinois.

The governor called for volunteers and asked for assistance from General Gaines, then at St. Louis. General Gaines mounted an expedition and the big move was on.

Barrage Wasted

The force approached the Indian village on Rock River with the stealth of a buffalo stampede, and ran their boat up the Rock River to come along side Vandruff's Island. Here they poured a barrage of cannon fire into the thickly wooded cover of the island, then followed with an assault by troops. They found no Indians and learned the fire of the cannon had been expended into the earth of a high ridge.

The troops after crossing the island waded to the mainland where the Indian village was located. Imagine their surprise to find all the

lodges were empty. They dealt a telling blow to the Indians by setting fire to the village, including lodges taken over by the settlers.

The volunteer army camped on the flat land of the present city of Rock Island. The only incident that occurred to them was a stampede by their horses. The river turned the animals back and this time they flattened the camp of the troops. It took several days for the men to get their equipment together. So ended the prelude to the Blackhawk War of 1832.

Later General Gaines did hold a council on the Island, near Davenport's trading store. The gathering Indians were bold and insolent. Davenport noticed the Indians' attitude and knew the gathering could easily change to a blood bath. He got one of the younger officers aside and told him he had better hurry and summon the troops from the Fort, one half mile away.

Close Call

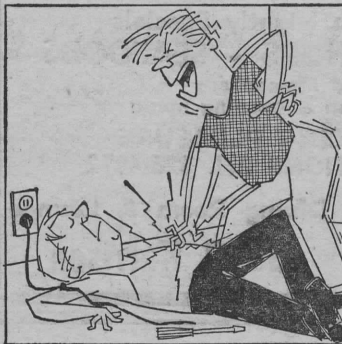
General Gaines minced no words telling the Indians they would move across the river or he would move them. He demanded to

know "who is this Black Hawk giving so much trouble." To this Black Hawk took offense. The Indians became aroused, hooting and shouting to arouse those Indians on the outer perimeter of the gathering. Just then the armed troops arrived Davenport stated later that the arrival of the troops was all that saved the whites from being massacred.

The following year the Black Hawk war occurred. Fort Armstrong became the headquarters of the war. Davenport was appointed acting quartermaster for the Illinois Volunteer Army with the rank of colonel.

The war ended in August of 1832. No action was seen at Fort Armstrong other than the gathering of the volunteers and regulars. In this gathering, there were men later famous in our national history — Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Zachary Taylor, Sydney Johnson. In the fall of 1832 General Winfield Scott came.

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NEVER TOUCH a person who is in contact with electricity. This will electrocute you, too, the Red Cross warns.

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THE FASTEST, best way to release a person from a live wire is to pull the plug or throw off the master switch. You can avoid a double tragedy.



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That many of your fellow workers never see their paychecks?

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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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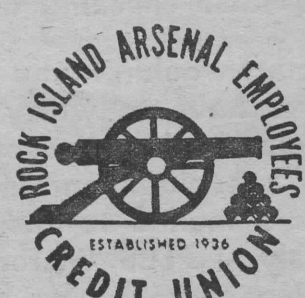
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BUILDING 60



Here's Your Council

Clarence Huff, seated, right, joined the Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council this week under a three-year appointment. He succeeded Harley D. Benson, standing, right. Others are, from left, seated, Chairman Everette Wildermuth, Ray Reese, the welfare fund custodian, and council members Virginia Case, recorder, and Alice Lea; Standings, Joe Lopez, Charles Litchfield, 1st Lt. George Coleman, Post Restaurant officer, and Ralph Croy.
 —Ray Culley Photo

the **LIGHT**
 the **JOY . . .**



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FLOWERLAND
 3314 23rd AVE., MOLINE

'Orpheus' Will Play April 13 For Heart Fund

The musical, "Orpheus in the Underworld," will be presented by Marycrest and St. Ambrose colleges April 13 for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Assumption High School auditorium.

An added feature will be the appearance of Marie Mushro, "Miss Iowa." Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal Quarters No. 6, telephone 794-5716.

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THE TRADING CORNER

The Trading Corner is a free service to all Federal employees at Arsenal Island, including those of Rock Island District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Ads must be mailed to the Target, AMSWE-IN, or given to a Target reporter and will not be accepted by telephone. Business type ads will not be accepted. All ads submitted must contain the name and home phone number of the advertiser. For sale items must include a price. An individual may submit one ad for each classification of Trading Corner, with not more than 30 words covering not more than three items in any single ad. The deadline is 4:45 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE F-85—1964, two-door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, no accidents. Very economical with V6 engine and automatic transmission. \$1,650. G. Kenaley, 764-4022.

FOX TERRIERS—Wire Haired, AKC Registered, good markings, white, brown and black. Four males, 3 females. \$40 each. Vernon J. Findley, 764-6868.

DACHSHUNDS—Female, \$40, and miniature pups, \$50. One 7.50 x 14 white wall tire, \$15. Portable TV, 19", \$50. Larry Kessler, 391-5174.

COMET—1960, 2-door, 6-cylinder stick shift, radio, heater, white wall tires, 30,000 actual miles, \$475. Otis M. Kelley, 326-4134.

CLOTHING—Girls, sizes 14 to 16 (mostly chubby) and misses size 15. Boys, sizes 14 to 18, good condition. TV, 21", \$20. Upright piano, \$20. Janice Penwell, Sat. 9-5, 788-4284.

A REMINDER

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

GAS STOVE—Apartment size, visimatic door, clock and timer, white enamel, like new. \$35. A. C. Brasseur, 323-8546 after 3.

GAS STOVE—Norge, apartment size, 5 years old. Automatic pilot for burners and oven. Very good condition. \$20. Ces Funk, 355-7854.

WOOD CABINET—2 5' high x 17 3/4" wide x 21 1/4" deep. Stained and varnished. One top drawer, lower section has 2 shelves and one vertical partition with drawer. \$7. M. Eveylen Brackeveld, 391-1192 after 5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. anytime.

GARAGE—3 years old, 14' x 22', hip roof, wood siding, work bench, Berry overhead door. \$300. Merle Kirby, 2030 N. Elsie, Davenport, 323-9651.

GAS RANGE—RCA Estate, w/separate broiler oven and grill, \$50. Boys 26" bike, like new, \$15. Boys 26" bike, \$5. R. M. Keller, 391-1911.

ELECTRIC DRYER—Hotpoint deluxe with condenser unit. No vent required. \$50. 30" Gas Stove—Tappan deluxe w/oversize oven, automatic top burner, timer and lighted back panel. \$100. E. Springsmeier, 355-7467.

COAT—Corduroy with hood, boys size 3, \$3. 3 wool skirts size 12, \$2 and \$3. Baby crib complete \$5.

DOG HOUSE—Insulated, suitable for large dog. \$10. D. B. McKinzie, 755-7400.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1947, good transportation now, or antique later. \$100. Bob or Paul Anderson, 762-4953.

AUTOMATIC SHUTTERS—For 16" attic or window fan. \$5. 9 foot plywood flat boat w/oars, \$35. R. Jackson, 391-1311.

LAWN MOWER—Reel type, 18 in, Briggs and Stratton. 4 cycle engine, \$25. R. Jacob, 355-5775.

PORCH RUG—Fiber, 6 x 18 ft, \$15. Chaise porch lounge w/2 wheels and pads, \$10. H. Gilmore, 326-6020.

DRYER—Lady Kenmore, new \$100. Electric typewriter. SCM 250, new \$175. J. Maurais, 786-7465.

DODGE LANCER—1955, 2-door, 8-cyl, auto. trans. snow tires and wheels included, good condition. \$150. H. Brown, 391-1000.

PORCH GLIDER—Metal w/cushions, \$15. Lawn sweeper, \$15. Paul E. Sandstrom, 786-4892.

STEREO AMPLIFIER—Heath model AA-50, \$30. RAM sabre car. 1/4 H.P. motor, \$12. A. Aldriam, 787-3159.

SPRING SEMI-FORMALS—Hot Pink, size 12 and Lavender, size 14; each worn one and street length. \$15 each. Combination metal filing cabinet, desk; excellent condition; tan; \$15. Nancy Schmidt, 786-8284, after 5:30.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN—Convertible. \$600. James Hurning, 355-8685.

RANCH HOME—3-bedroom with basement, double carport and patio. St. Pius-Eugene Field area Rock Island. New Acrilan carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot. \$29,900. Immediate possession. Fred Orth, 786-2185.

SOFA—80 inch, clean and in good condition, \$40. 17" Motorola TV, radio, and record player combination in walnut cabinet. \$40. Stauffer reducer, \$50. Karen Fladlien, 355-2208.

MAGNAVOX—24 in. TV-stereo entertainment center, 1 1/2 years old. \$275. Charles R. Shaffer, 324-2284.

FOR SALE

TRAILER—Apache Scout camping, \$225. Buccaneer outboard motor, 5 H.P., new condition, \$125. Paul Geist, 786-1476.

VALIANT—1960, 4-door, good motor, body, tires, man. trans. \$375. G. E. Jennings, 355-8695.

2 1/2 ACRES—In north Davenport consisting of two adjacent lots, each lot is 125 ft by 404 ft (two abstracts). 30 ft by 30 ft house foundation on one lot. Deep well. \$5,000. V. Heaton, 323-0966.

TRAILER—Vanguard, 10 x 46, 2 bedroom with extra large bath. \$2,200. Mrs. Raymond A. Poston, 355-8329.

CHEVY—57 Conv. \$500. Used Atlas Tires, 4:600-15. \$15. Must sell, leaving town. P. Meyer, 324-2769.

HARDWICK STOVE—Like new, 2 years old. \$75. Mrs. Connie Cathoun, 391-5313 after 4 p.m.

GOLF EQUIPMENT—Sueded pigskin men's golf shoes, used one season, size 10 1/2, \$5. Spalding Autograph No. 8 iron, \$5. Jack Rice, 355-7566.

CHESTROBE—Good condition, blonde, five drawers and one side cedar lined for storage, with mirror on door. \$25. P. McQuire, 787-1971 after 6 p.m.

WHEEL CHAIR—Wooden, adjustable high back, \$7. C. DeCoster, 786-2163.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO—Like new, price \$450. George Ochsner, 323-3446.

OUTBOARD MOTORS—5 h.p. Sea Kings: 1958 model, excellent condition, about 15 hours use, \$90; 1956 model, hgs cracked block, \$15. R. E. Frerkes, 764-7836.

TOOL BOX—Machinist, Craftsman, \$12. S. Rice, 786-0929.

RAMBLER AMERICAN—1964, 2 door hard top, auto., radio, low mileage, clean, \$1,450. Charles E. Gussford, 624 E. Dover Ct., Phone 323-6875.

HOME—4-bedroom, on Mississippi River, w/12 x 18 enclosed porch overlooking river, 110 ft. river frontage, 1 1/2 baths, 20 x 29 rec. rm. in basement, carpets, drapes, etc., incl; \$25,500. Vern Wahe, 755-6983.

OLDS CONVERTIBLE—1961, new top, V-8 hydramatic trans, radio with rear speaker, new w/w tires. Very clean. \$1,295. Don Evans, 797-1875 after 5 p.m.

MINOLTA P—16mm subminiature camera. Never used. \$15. Joe Winkler, Jr., 326-4249.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., looks and runs good. \$15. J. K. McDowell, 355-7177.

FURNITURE—Green frieze love seat, pie crust table, rect. end table. All in good condition. \$35. Emery Sedlock, evenings 355-0196.

DOUBLE LOT—Water and electricity. Ozark Acres, Arkansas, lake property, near Hardy, in northern Arkansas. \$2,995. E. N. Brown, 786-6005.

CAMP TRAILER—Folding, partially built, equipped with electric brakes. \$200. Herb Hebel, 322-2517.

TAPPAN—400 Double Oven Electric Range with Philippine Mahogany Cabinet. \$180. Phone 391-2581.

FORMAL—Yellow chiffon over taffeta semi-formal, street length, size 7, worn once. A Lou Margis original (\$29.95), will sell for \$10. Ann TeBockhorst, 762-3067.

GAS SPACE HEATER—70,000 BTU with blower, \$50. Also, Kimball upright piano, \$50. Donald L. Staub, 786-1523.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE—40", 4-burner, center grille, big oven, broiler and storage space. Very good condition. \$35. Howard B. Talley, 326-0259.

VOLVO—1960, excellent condition, \$450. Frank Keller, 322-6933 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1956, in good condition. 43,000 actual miles. \$200. Dewey Boswell, 762-9281.

TRIUMPH TR-4—Hardtop, softtop, wire wheels, many other extras. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,200. Lyle Lindstrom, 326-2216.

FORD—1955, pick-up, half-ton, \$300. Two spring and summer dresses, size 7, \$8. S. Puck, 326-0818.

THUNDERBIRD—1959, tudor, hardtop with power windows and power brakes. White with black interior. \$700. Kathy Dickson, 326-4653.

RANCH BUNGALOW—NW Dav, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fin. room in basement, att. garage, redwood fence, patio, carpeting, near grade school, \$21,850. R. Smith, 324-4778.

CADILLAC—1957, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air cond., new tires, \$550. W. F. Wright, 355-1226.

UMBRELLA TENT—12 x 12 ft, excellent condition. Used four times. \$75. D. J. Gauf, 324-9809, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

GTO—1965, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, tri-power, loaded with extras. \$2,700. Frances McBride, Port Byron, 309-523-5971.

HOME—Duck Creek Plaza area. Three bedrooms, Brammer cabinet kitchen, disposal, wired 220 stove and dryer. Tiled basement rec room, carpeted living, dining rooms. Level yard. Owner transferred. \$18,500, contract possible. J. Duby, 355-7777.

VOLKSWAGEN—1963, Sunroof sedan w/radio, w/s/w, other extras. 11,900 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1,275. D. Pearson, 355-7767.

BUICK—1957, Special, 4-door hardtop. New tires. Must sell. New low price \$295. Gorman E. Hunt, 755-6866.

WANTED

RIDE—From LeClaire to Clock Tower, 8 to 5. Sandra Phillips, LeClaire 693-3311.

RIDE—From 11th St. Silvis to Bldg. 350. 8-4:45, starting April 1. Kathy Hall, 766-9605.

RIDERS—7:30 shift, from vicinity of 24th Ave. and 38th St., Rock Island, to Bldg. 350. Joe Callow, 788-2150.

MOTORCYCLE—Used Honda or Yamaha. Will consider any size. George Reed, 391-5276.

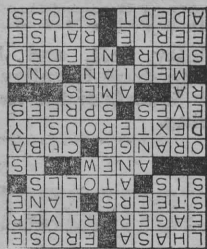
ACROBAT'S RUBBER MAT—Joe Borbeck, 326-0330.

CARGO TRAILER—W/bed six-eight feet long. Jack Rice, 355-7566.

BARTENDER—To work evenings and weekends in the RIA Officer's Club. Lt. Tompsett at RIA-ROOM, 794-6214.

TRADE—14-foot cartop aluminum boat for 10 or 12-foot flatbottom aluminum boat. L. Schnoor, 322-4578.

TABLE SAW—Used, good condition. Lee Saskowski, 391-1269.



WANTED

GUITAR—For beginner. Boat—Aluminum, 10 or 12 foot. Frank Lo Giudice, Geneseo, 944-2829.

BOAT TRAILER—For 14 ft. Lowell McClain, 798-2306.

TRADE—4 Plaid Stamp Books for 4 King Korn Stamp Books. Gren Smith, 762-6443.

Miscellaneous

PUP—Male, black, six weeks old, free. Call John Hayden, Illinois City. Phone Nr. 21 ON 13.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—2-room furnished, with hide-away kitchen and private bath. \$65 month. Phone 323-3446.

COTTAGE—On Lake Minnewaska, Minn. Taking reservations. Sleeps 6. Boat included. \$60. Phone 786-7459 after 5 p.m. until March 28. Myrtle Tiefenbach.

APARTMENT—6-room with basement, unfurnished, heat and water, close in, children accepted. \$80 basic per month. W. K. Gannett, 323-2427.

ROOM—Clean, sleeping, \$10. M. Bright, 324-2285.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Capital of Tibet
- 6. Irregularly toothed
- 11. Anxious
- 12. Stream
- 13. Guides
- 15. Narrow roadway
- 16. Relative
- 17. Ring-shaped coral islands
- 19. Afresh
- 20. Part of "to be"
- 22. Citrus fruit
- 25. Castro's domain
- 27. Skillfully
- 29. Evenings: poet.
- 30. Frolics
- 31. Sun god
- 32. Singing group: Brothers
- 33. Middle
- 36. Palestine plain: Bib.
- 39. Branch railroad line
- 40. Required
- 42. Ghostlike
- 44. Lift
- 45. Clever
- 46. Facing direction of glacier cones
- DOWN**
- 1. Minus
- 2. Egyp. immortal heart
- 3. Matures
- 4. Observe
- 5. Make plans for
- 6. Hesitation sound
- 7. Little stream
- 8. Egg-shaped
- 9. Showing judgment
- 10. Before
- 14. Helmsman
- 18. Cry of pain
- 19. Insects
- 21. Speaks
- 22. German river
- 23. Redone
- 24. Hewing tool
- 25. Monogrels
- 26. Employ for opening cans
- 32. Wife of Shamash
- 34. French river
- 35. Sign of a leaky tap
- 36. Hatred: It. of
- 37. Headland
- 38. Poems
- 39. Caspian
- 41. Consume
- 43. And: Lat.

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MOLINE CONSERVATION CLUB'S

10TH ANNUAL

MIDWEST

SPORTS SHOW

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 5 - 10:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1 - 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1 - 5 P.M.

IN WHARTON FIELD HOUSE

MOLINE, ILL.

— STAGE SHOW FEATURES —

- JACK BARLOW and THE COUNTRYMEN
- JACK GODSIL'S TRAINED HUNTING DOG
- NUMEROUS DISPLAYS and EXHIBITS ON OUTDOOR RECREATION AND CAMPING

Theme of the Show - "FIGHT POLLUTION"

Admission: Adults 75c at door, 50c (advance sales), children under 12, 25c (door sales only).

Tickets may be purchased in advance from sporting goods stores, exhibitors and members of the sponsoring Moline Conservation Club.

Fishing, hunting, camping, boating, guns, archery, taxidermy, and other numerous displays and exhibits on outdoor recreation.

CONTINUOUS FREE MOVIES

Ninety-Eight Teams Battle for Honors in Arsenal Tournament

Tomorrow brings the moment of truth for the 98 teams competing in the Rock Island Arsenal Team Bowling Tournament at Lee's Lanes, Davenport.

It will be the second and last regular session for the 77 men's and 21 women's teams competing for 24 trophies and \$490 in prizes.

The championship roll-offs will be held April 2.

Leader in the men's division after the opening firing last Saturday is the Second Floor Shop M team, with a handicap score of 3,074.

Second is Q.A. Engineering with 3,031, followed by the RIA Officers at 2,976.

Women's Leaders

The Women's division is headed by the You Name It team with a handicap count of 2,976. The APHES team is in second place at 2,930.

Dick Henning paced the men's division leaders with a 589, assisted by Frank Davis at 555. Other members of the Second Floor Shop M five are Tom Yeager, Don Chamberlain and Pete Lehman.

Lehman rolled a triPLICATE count — 190 three times.

Most noble series of the opening round was a 608 by Dick Castro. Carroll Baldon posted 607. Individual highs were 235 by Harry Jager, 232 by J. Bennett and 230 by David McCall.

The women's You Name It quintet was paced by Petty Conwell's superb scratch 618 series (193, 209, 216). Barbara Evans contributed 571 to the division-leading cause. Rounding out the team are Mary Haubell, Betty Benker and Sylvia Nierink.

Top 200

In the women's second spot, the APHES team also included Petty Conwell and Sylvia Nierink, along with Hazel Eng, Edith Jacobs and Arlene Krambeck.

Elsewhere in the division, Barbara Evans posted a 208 game and Vi Hoggard, 202.

The listed scores are unofficial, pending the official check and verification.

Tomorrow's shifts are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and 2, 4:30 and 9 p.m.

First Baseball Trip Scheduled April 30

The first Arsenal employees baseball trip of the season will be a bus excursion to a Cubs-Phillies game April 30 in Chicago.

Leaving the Post Restaurant at 7 a.m., the bus will carry its passengers to the stadium. A package price will be announced.

Everette Wildermuth, chairman of the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council, said trips also are planned to a White Sox-Baltimore game July 17, a Sox-Minnesota contest Aug. 28 and to one of the Cardinals games in St. Louis.



LOTS OF HARDWARE — The two dozen trophies to be awarded to outstanding performers in the Arsenal team bowling tournament are massed in front of Joe Lopez, trophy chairman for the Non-Appropriated Funds Council.



FAST ON THE DRAW — Ed McKinley, left, and Joyce Burmeister are the first team captains to draw for alleys for the Arsenal team bowling tourney. Bob Schertz of the tournament committee, presides at the drawing.

AMC Wins Third Performance Safety Honor By 26 Wins \$4,300 Cash

Army Materiel Command has been awarded the National Safety Council Award of Honor for the third consecutive year.

Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., AMC commanding general, received the award from Howard N. Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, at a recent ceremony in AMC Headquarters.

At the same time, Gen. Besson received the Department of the Army Safety Award of Merit from Maj. Gen. R. F. Seedlock, director military personnel. The award is one of six given to Army commands for effectiveness in prevention of accidents during the last fiscal year.

AMC won in worldwide competition and is the only major field command in the United States to receive such recognition this year.

Dr. Ramsey Selected To Head NASA Group

Dr. Norman F. Ramsey has been appointed head of a new advisory committee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

He is a son of the late Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, who was commander of Rock Island Arsenal from 1937 to 1944.

Twenty-six employees at the Arsenal have won a total of \$4,300 in cash awards for sustained superior performance.

Eleven are employees of Army Weapons Command Headquarters offices, who also received outstanding performance ratings.

These are Edwin M. Vaughan of Research and Development, \$300; John B. Sweeney, \$300, and John C. Downing, \$250, both in the Comptroller's Office; Betty J. Temple, Chief Counsel's Office, \$150; E. Louise Davis, \$100, and Emery E. Sedlock, \$250, both of Procurement and Production, and the following employees of Supply and Maintenance:

Deane L. Warnecke and William H. Gruenwald, \$250 each; Minnie Detlef, \$150; Elizabeth L. Dresselhaus and Walter A. Carlson, \$100 each.

Alfred W. Kubicek of Quality Assurance headed the Arsenal side winners with \$200 for sustained superior performance. Awards for \$150 went to Philip J. Hozak, Installa-



Bowling Briefing

TOP SCORERS

RIA League — George Conner of Supply and Maintenance assaulted the pins in record fashion Monday night, posting a 726 series, the highest individual total ever reported in any league play at Rock Island's Central Bowl.

Rolling with H & H Motors, George counted 245, 244 and 237. It stands as the best performance on record in any Arsenal league. Next best as far as George is concerned is a 702 series he bowled during the 1963-64 season.

Other RIA League stars were Larry Fox, 649, and Frank Graham, 630.

SNAFU League — Dick Eagle Sr., 608 with 225; Rex Kitt, 566; Mel Mizeur, 248.

RIA Mixed League — Men: George Conner, 649 with 234; Andy Halioris, 584 with 210; Richard Shepherd, 566 with 219; Clyde Huston, 561; Gary Weber, 210.

Women: Essie Hinds, 521 with 201; Mary Harrington, 515; Dulcie Stringer, 509 and 504; Marlene Woolverton, Edna Kaminsky and Viola Hoggard, 181 each.

* * *

Hallas and Mead captured the SNAFU League title Saturday by winning six points from Ben Farrar & Co.

Bourbon Supreme produced the top series of 2,760 for SNAFU, and also had the best single game, 974. Next best were Hallas and Mead, 2,643 series, and Miller's Florists, 930 game.

Old Timer remains in first place in the Rock Island Arsenal League, followed by Paula-John, McKay's and J & R Tap.



GEORGE CONNER

SNAFU League Banquet Due

The annual awards banquet of the SNAFU Bowling League will be held next Friday evening, April 1, at 6:30 at the Moline American Legion clubrooms.

Hallas and Mead will receive the team trophy.

Captained by Syl Polite of Supply and Maintenance, the championship team includes A. C. Stowe and Carl Matthews, both also of S & M, Bill Aitken of Quality Assurance and Dick Eagle Sr., not an Arsenal employee.

Dick Eagle Jr. of Supply and Maintenance, the outgoing president, will preside.

A short business meeting to nominate officers and transact other business was scheduled Wednesday night at the Town and Country Lanes.



Three Firsts

These officers assigned to the Arsenal Plans Office have one reason in common for good humor — a promotion to first lieutenant. They are, from left, Lt. Douglas VanDerVoort, Lt. George E. Coleman, Jr. and Lt. Robert H. Garretson, Jr.

tion Facilities, and eight employees in Arsenal Operations Division — Rex E. Kitt, Bernard A. Gregory, Clarence J. Hulsbrink, Theodore A. Bolster, Erland R. Olson, Frank S. Stablein, Earl V. VanDorn and Francisco Avila.

One-hundred-dollar winners are William V. Bernauer of Depot Activity; Arthur J. Pholmann and Geraldine L. Farrell, both of

R&E; Mary L. Rigg of Quality Assurance, and Julian E. VanHooteghem of Operations Division.

An outstanding performance rating and quality step increase went to Zenobia V. Chamberlain of the Command Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

Outstanding performance ratings also were won by Neil L. Pobanz of the Aviation Section and Gladys A. Nash of Quality Assurance.