

Arsenal Target

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VOL. 3, NO. 5

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

Friday, March 11, 1966

Time Is Near to Help the Helper



JUDY'S A BOOSTER — Arsenal Sweetheart Judy Hummel lends her winning smile to support of the Arsenal Island Red Cross campaign March 21 to April 2.

The time is at hand for Arsenal Islanders to lend their support and give their dollars to the service agency they have seen at work so near at hand and so recently the American Red Cross.

Contributions to support the local Red Cross chapters will be sought in a campaign that begins March 21 and ends April 2.

As in the past, the one campaign will cover all of Arsenal Island—the Arsenal, Army Weapons Command Hq., tenant agencies and the Corps of Engineers District Office, too.

Keymen will receive campaign materials from Reese. No mass meeting of solicitors is planned. Contributors may designate which side of the Mississippi is to receive their gifts.

Last year, the Island contribution totaled \$5,951.

'We Know'

Said Ray Reese, campaign chairman:

"I don't think there is any doubt what we should try to do, when we think about the work we know personally here at home." (Continued on Page Two)

'Red Ball' Rolls With Vital Parts

The ring of a certain telephone is answered by Theresa Wright, a management specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate of Army Weapons Command.

A voice speaks from Ft. Mason, California. An artillery battery in Vietnam needs a recoil mechanism for a 155mm howitzer.

Alice Lea Is Re-Elected to Council Post



ALICE LEA

Alice Lea was re-elected to the Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council Wednesday.

Alice, a clerk-typist in the carpentry shop of the Factory Branch, polled 885 votes, unofficially, out of 3,623 cast.

Lunch period balloting placed her at the top in a field of eight candidates running for a 3-year term on the council. Alice is completing a one-year term.

Speedily, Rock Island Depot Activity and the Arsenal Transportation Office are brought into the action. Before a day passes, the recoil assembly is on its way to that American gun crew in southeast Asia.

This is Red Ball, the high priority system of supply that's designed to insure no battle will be lost for want of the proverbial horseshoe nail.

Through the system of National Inventory Control Points (NICP), Red Ball quickly lays hands on any one of the thousands upon thousands of parts and items in the military hardware storehouse, then sends the needed material flying across the Pacific to the scene of battle.

Speed's the Thing

The essence of Red Ball is speed. The system allows 24 hours to complete the supply cycle — from the ring of the telephone through locating and packing to the arranging of air transportation westward.

And the key to speed is stock control, as provided for Army Weapons Command by the NICP in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Arsenal Building 350. Other NICPs — at Army-Tank Automotive Center, at Redstone Arsenal, or Joliet — complete the complex system of fingertip availability that can rush a bewildering mass of material to the fighting man.

Red Ball starts rolling in Vietnam. From Saigon requisitions are sped to the Logistic Control Office for the Pacific, at Ft. Mason, Calif. By telephone or transceiver (card punching by wire) Ft. Mason flashes the orders on to an NICP.

The Weapons Command's NICP would be picked, for example, for a recoil mechanism, or a 3.5-inch rocket launcher. When these are ordered, the follow through (Continued on Page 8)

Songsters: Join

A Busy Chorus

Attention singers: The Rock Island Arsenal Chorus needs more voices, especially altos.

Plenty of choral activity is immediately ahead. The chorus will sing at the Fort Armstrong sesquicentennial celebration May 14, the Iowa state convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees May 20, on the Arsenal's Armed Forces Day program May 21 and at Memorial Day rites May 30.

Prospective chorus members should contact the director, Wiley Fisher, ext. 5973, or Ray Reese, 6519.

Registration Of Autos Set For April 11

Registration of privately-owned cars on Arsenal Island will begin April 11.

Between then and May 27, some 11,000 autos are expected to be registered and equipped with new, easier-to-see bumper stickers, according to Arsenal Police Chief John L. Hannan.

Schedule

That would represent about 600 more cars than are on the Arsenal's 1965 sticker list.

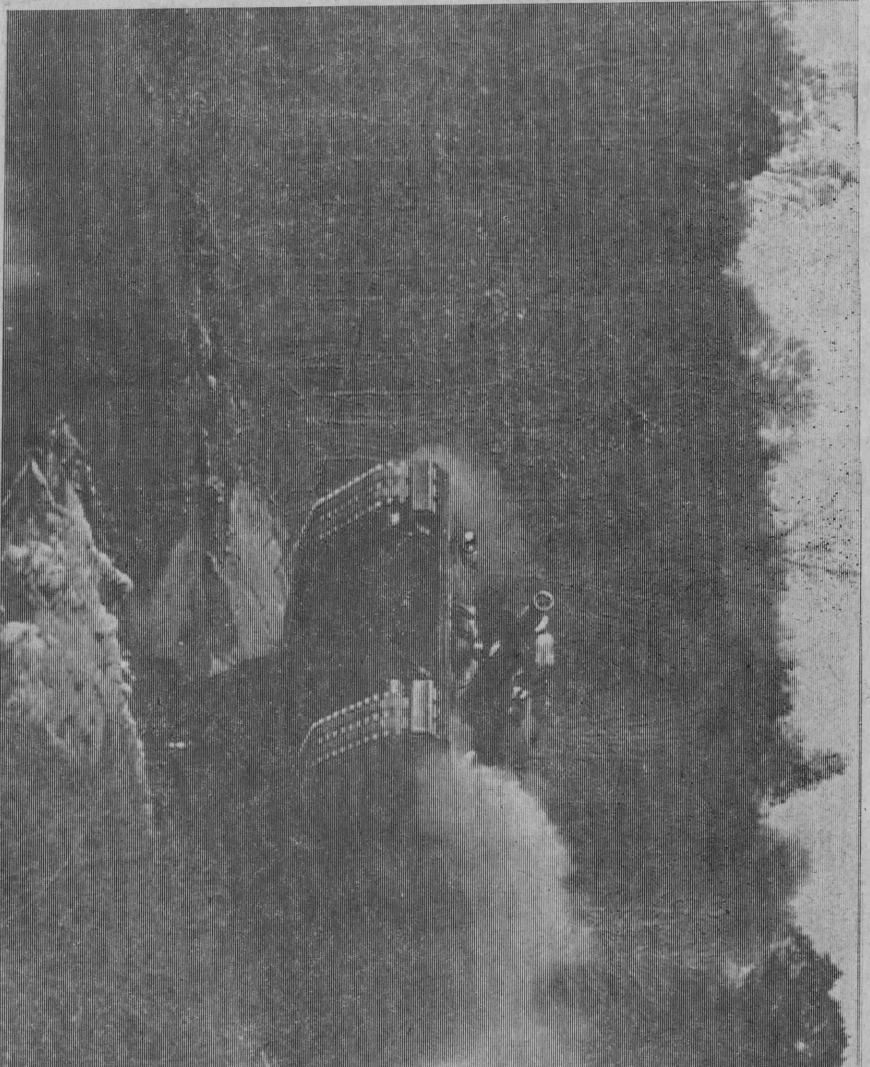
Starting next week, information sheets and a schedule of police team visits will be distributed to division and department heads. The registration team will go to all areas.

A complete new decal will be issued for 1966. It will be a little larger and will reflect light better than the old types, Chief Hannan said.

Start Digging

Military and civilian personnel will be covered in the same registration.

Auto owners should begin digging out papers that show liability insurance and auto ownership, since these are required at registration. Detailed instructions will be announced.



Sheridan Leaps

With a leap off an embankment, the XM51 Sheridan amphibious assault vehicle barrels through its paces. Now in production at the Cleveland Tank Plant, the air-droppable Sheridan is designed for speedy reconnaissance and close support for the fighting soldier. Its 152mm gun-launcher can fire the Shillelagh missile or conventional type ammunition. Col. Paul A. Simpson is AMC's project manager at AWC for the Sheridan Weapons System. Allison Division of General Motors holds the production contract.

Red Cross -

(Continued from Page 1)

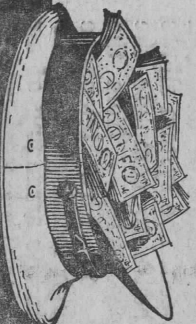
He referred to emergency and rehabilitation work in the Quad-City flood emergency that has only just passed. The Scott County Chapter and the Black Hawk Chapter in Illinois gave food and shelter and otherwise helped meet the urgent needs of victims of the ice and water disaster.

"And who can forget how the Red Cross responded last year, when so many Arsenal employees spent long hours on our flood dikes?" Reese asked.

The Red Cross came out to the Island on its own with hot food for the flood workers, in addition to helping care for hundreds driven from their homes, he reminded.

"We had several inquiries at that time as to whether we should conduct another special drive for the Red

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Newly-promoted Maj. Guerin E. Herliik, left, is congratulated by Maj. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command. Maj. Herliik, a pilot in the command aviation section, flew in Vietnam before coming to AWC last summer. He holds the Air Medal with 13 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cross, Reese said.

Vital Link

He noted that the agency also is laboring in Vietnam and as the link between the overseas serviceman and home.

The campaign is one of the three authorized each year on Arsenal Island.

March is the national campaign month for the Red Cross in areas like the Island where its drive is not part of the United Fund organization.

The national campaign was kicked off recently by President Johnson in a televised talk.



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Island Personnel Give Boost To Quint-Cities Science Fair

The tenth annual Quint-Cities Science Fair will be held in Centennial Hall, Augustana College, on March 31 and April 1 and 2. Personnel from the Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, and other agencies located on Arsenal Island have contributed extensively as volunteers for the planning, organization, and operation of the fair.

Steering Committee

Over twenty of the technical consultants listed to assist the young scientists in project work are Arsenal Island scientists, engineers, mathematicians or managers.

Included on the six-man steering committee for the 1966 fair are George Gross, Installations and Services Agency, representing the American Society of Civil Engineers, and John Derdier, AWC Research and Development, representing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Edwin Vaughan, Research and Development, is assistant fair director. Gerald Reinsmith and B. A. Howard, also of R & D, are co-chairmen of the technical consultants committee. Lloyd McClellan, AWC Comptroller's Office, is fair manager.

Military Help

A representative number of judges for both local and the Quint-Cities Science Fairs are Arsenal employees. Military officer scientists and engineers join

with reserve officers of the Davenport Research and Development unit to select Army award winners. Ted Jackson, AMSWE-RDS, a member of the local R & D reserve unit, and Lt. R. J. Schaffhauser coordinated this activity.

This year an exhibit prepared by Army Materiel Command will be displayed at the fair. The exhibit will show in a display form the many activities of AMC and its subordinate commands.

Lowered Ceiling Will Top Off New Snack Bar

A lowered ceiling has been added to remodeling plans for the snack bar area at the Arsenal restaurant.

The present high ceiling will be dropped three feet by a suspension method, and acoustical material will be installed along the 166-foot length of the area.

Twenty-five 3-light fixtures also will be installed. The ceiling and lighting fixture work is to be done by Arsenal Installation Facilities.

Post restaurant funds will be used to pay for a new snack bar. A self-service layout will be installed by Hockenbergh Fixture Supply Co. of Davenport under a \$15,500 contract announced in January.

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Vulcan Chosen For Forward Air Defense

Work of the new Vulcan Air Defense System (VADS) office of Army Weapons Command will center on the hard-hitting 20mm gun, the M61A1, called the Vulcan.

It was announced recently by the Department of Defense that the six-barreled gun will be utilized in the VADS program.

Lt. Col. L. Conrad Davis, assistant project manager for VADS, said his office will represent AWC in dealings with General Electric Co., which makes the M61A1 at its Burlington, Vt., plant.

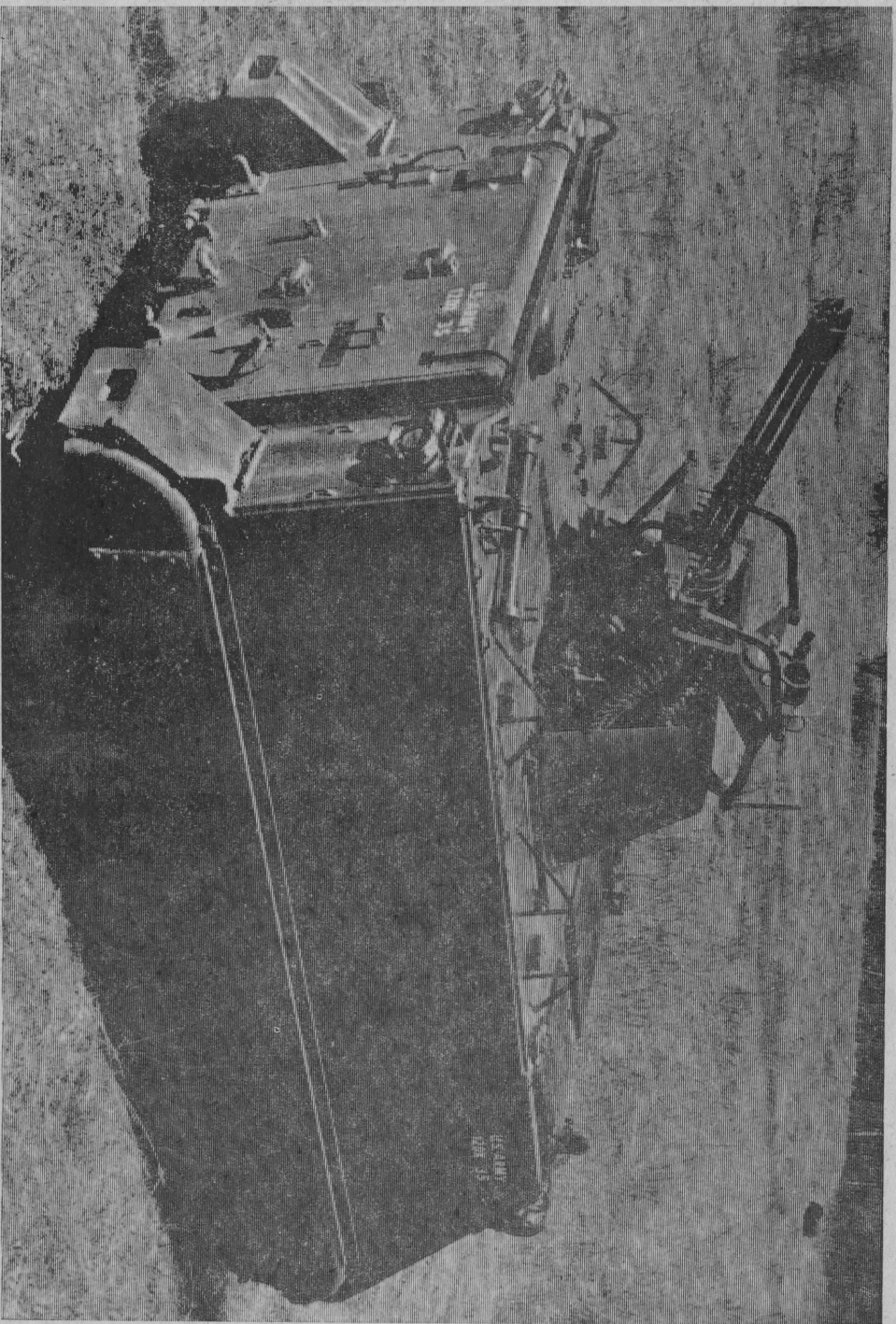
The VADS project manager's office is in Washington, D.C.

The mission of the office is development of a system to combat low-flying enemy aircraft in forward areas of operations.

For this purpose, the Vulcan gun is being mounted in a modified M113 armored personnel carrier, which provides great mobility and a steady firing platform.

The six rotating barrels of the gun can pour forth explosive 20mm shells at a maximum rate of 3,000 per minute.

Vulcan has been mounted in Air Force fighters with exceptional results against enemy aircraft.



MOBILE AND STEADY — Mounted in a modified M113 armored personnel carrier, the M61A1 Vulcan gun can be moved into position quickly and fire on enemy aircraft from

the stable platform the vehicle provides. This six-barreled gun, in its self-contained turret, is the heart of the Army's new Vulcan Air Defense System.

Ideas Qualify For Incentive Prizes for 20

Suggestions, special set-up and inventions have won \$1,005 in cash awards for 20 employees of Rock Island Arsenal, the Incentive Awards Committee announced.

The special service prize of \$150 was awarded to Edward M. Beckmann of Quality Assurance. The committee cited him for his work in representing the government at hearings before the Armed Forces Board of Contract Appeals last year.

Inventors in Research and Development received \$50 each. Robert E. Seamands and Jimmy H. Williams invented an improved spring system. The top suggestion award winner is R. Lucille Hunter, Installations Facilities, who received \$180. Her im-

proved teletype messages will save \$3,600 per year.

Laban L. Wright, Jr., of the Transportation Office won two suggestion awards, or \$80 and \$60.

The larger prize was for an improved procedure for reconditioning batteries. In addition, he suggested an improved procedure for charging batteries. The two suggestions produce savings of \$2,681 a year.

Susan K. Bernstrom won \$90 for an improved processing procedure in Data Processing Office, saving \$1,765 annually. E. Juanita Collinson of Depot Activity won \$75 for suggesting improvements in distribution of purchase requisitions, resulting in annual savings of \$1,500. A \$60 award went to Jackie R. Hillman, who

suggested a new method of manufacturing covers for the 105mm howitzer carriage in the cloth and leather unit of Factory Branch.

More Winners
Other suggestion award winners:

Raymond T. Feeney, Data Processing, \$45; Teddy P. Fiedler, Transportation Office, two totaling \$40; Clarence J. Hulshbrink, Operations Division, \$25; Trelis Thomas, Operations, and Charles W. Enstrom, Quality Assurance, \$20 each; Arthur J. Knowles, Operations, Margaret A. Burroughs, Depot Activity, and Lucille E. Dodge, Mail and Publications, \$15 each, and Mary Kincaid and Esther-jane W. Loehr, Research and Development, \$7.50 each.

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DOROTHY PATE of the graphics branch of AWC Comptrol-ler proves once more, with this drawing, that some pictures are better than words.

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PEEP SIGHTS

BY RICHARD GAGE

They tell a tale about Dick Bos of the Installations and Services Agency that illustrates what terror a man encounters when he must cope at the same time with modern gadgetry and fun loving friends.

Dick, they say, had this gadget in his trailer on the river bank, a sort of folding thingamajig that is employed when the vitreous china variety is not practical. Well, one day the thingamajig just folded up, all of a sudden and most inopportunately.

Whereupon Dick did what any prudent man would have done in the circumstances. He hurried the thingamajig into the river. This should have ended the affair, and it would have except that Dick has these friends.

They live down river a piece, and they were startled to see floating right past their place what looked like Dick's thingamajig. What do you think they did?

They fished it out and mailed it back to Mr. Bos.

* * *

Overhead at our supper table:
No. 3 Daughter, aged 7: "My hair curls up. It's just naturally curly."

No. 2 Daughter, 11: "So what? Mine's naturally straight."

* * *

Fine sign on the back of an East Moline dairy truck: "Our cows are not contented. They are trying to do better."

* * *

Information-you-can't-do-much-with Department: Kentucky is soaked in booze. The state makes 80 per cent of the bourbon whiskey produced in the United States.

Yet, of 120 Kentucky counties, 94 (ninety-four) are dry.

Happy St. Pat's Day.

Arsenal Target

The Arsenal Target is published every 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.

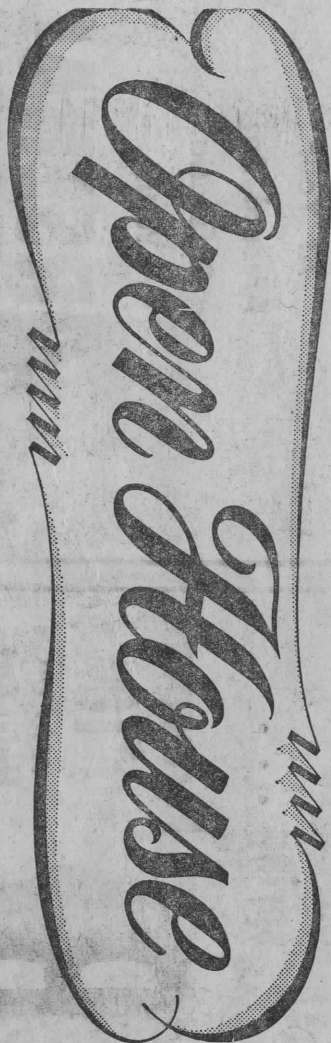
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Some Words of Thanks from Bob's Boys

Without setting any precedent, Target today bends its rule against publishing poetry, except in a personal column.

The rule is bent to print a dozen lines written by Harriet Dias of Arsenal Mail and Publications, one of the associates and friends of Robert L. Thorpe.

Mr. Thorpe, an employee of Mail and Publications 11 years, died Feb. 27 after a brief illness, leaving among the survivors twin sons, Robert Jr. and Sammy. This is what Harriet Dias wrote:

From Bob's Boys

We want to say a special thanks

To everyone today
For all the kindness shown to dad

Whom God has called away.

We know you'll miss him very much,

And we will miss him, too.

You seemed to speak so well of him;

He spoke so well of you.

So may God bless your thoughtfulness

And generosity; And may we grow to be the men

That dad would have us be.

English-Math

Course Draws

Heavy Response

The Training and Development Branch of Rock Island Arsenal's Personnel and Training Office reports a "deluge" of applications for its English-math refresher course.

More than 200 applications were received within a few days of the course announcement, according to Harold Sedrel, personnel director.

Since there was not sufficient class space for all, assignments were made as nearly as possible on the basis of time of application.

It is expected the course will be revived in the fall.

M. C. Bergwall, director of adult education for Rock Island schools, obtained teachers for the course and coordinated planning for instructing a total of eight class sections.

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Adjutant Ends Service, Gets Commendation

First Lt. Michael A. Zimmerman is Rock Island Arsenal's new adjutant.

He assumed the job last week as successor to 1st Lt. Landall F. Raymond, who is leaving the Army.

Lt. Raymond received the Army Commendation Medal last Friday before leaving Arsenal Island for

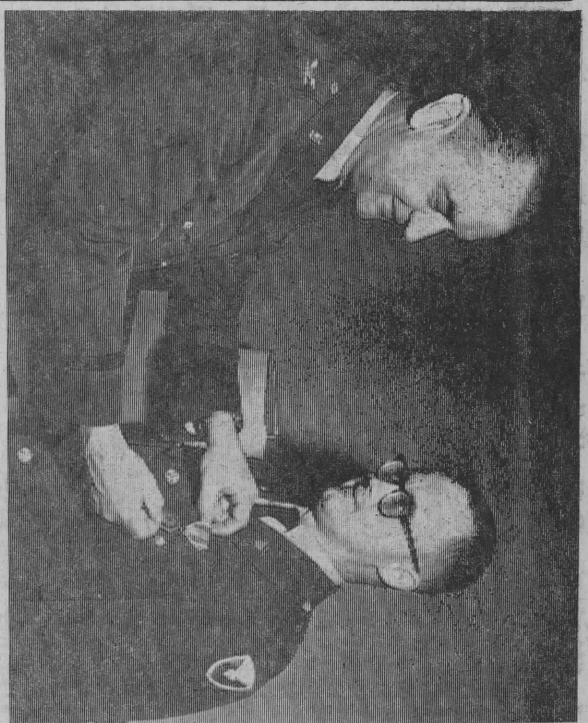


Lt. ZIMMERMAN

his home state, Utah. His separation from the Army will become effective Sunday. He will start work Monday in cost accounting at Hill Air Force Base, near Ogden.

A 1962 graduate of Utah State, Lt. Raymond worked for a year as an agent of the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles before beginning active duty. He came to the Arsenal in November, 1963.

Lt. Zimmerman arrived in October of 1965 and was



FOR PERFORMANCE — Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Rock Island Arsenal commander, presents the Army Commendation Medal to 1st Lt. Landall F. Raymond for service as Arsenal adjutant.

assigned to the Plans Office. He began active duty in 1964 and spent a year in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

He received the bachelor of science degree in 1961 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he completed ROTC training. In 1963,

he received the master of business administration degree at Columbia University.

During the summer of 1962 he worked for an auto parts importer in Bogota, Columbia.

Lt. Zimmerman is a judo instructor at the Davenport YMCA.

AWC Men in Symposium Roles

Two Army Weapons Command representatives will take part in the regional Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium for high school students March 24-26 at the University of Iowa.

Col. Paul B. Schuppener, special assistant to the commanding general, for combat vehicles, will preside at a session March 24 or 25.

Gerald Reinsmith, chief of the Research Office of AWC Research and Development Directorate, is a member of the Symposium advisory board.

One hundred and fifty selected students from Iowa and western Illinois, and 50 teachers, will attend the symposium. Presentations will be made by leading Army, industry and university scientists, engineers and maintainers, as well as by six of the students. The regional symposium

has been sponsored since 1963 by Army Weapons Command, Collins Radio Corp. and the University of Iowa, in cooperation with the Army Research Office — Durham.

ARO-D will invite the six young scientists who present reports on their research and selected adult educators from the region to attend a national symposium in May at Princeton University.

JOHNSON'S

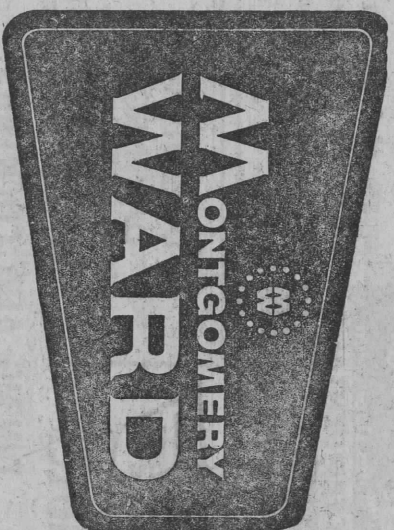
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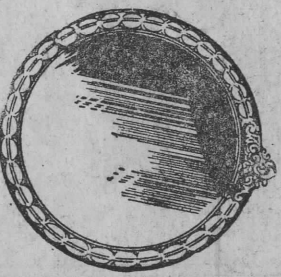
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"Madame Butterfly" in November and ending with Eileen Farrell as soloist in April of next year.

The concert version of Madame Butterfly will feature Irene Jordan, soprano; Nicholas di Virgilio, tenor; Joan Caplan, mezzo-soprano, and John Florito, baritone. They will be assisted by the St. Ambrose-Marycrest College Mixed Chorus.

In December, Gary Graffman, pianist, will appear with the orchestra. An all-orchestra concert will be presented in January. February will bring Henryk Szeryng, violinist, and in March, Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, will play.

Among those selling season tickets is Mrs. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal Quarters 6, 794-5716.

Student season tickets for Sunday afternoons are \$5. Tickets for the Saturday night concert at Centennial Hall, Augustana College, traditionally are sold out to renewals by the previous season's subscribers.

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Employees on Arsenal Island gave \$12,028.85 to the dozen National Health Agencies in a campaign that ended last month.

Ray Reese, campaign chairman, said final tabulations showed an increase of \$385.49 over last year.

Reese thanked the keymen and other volunteer drive workers at the Arsenal and Corps of Engineers District Office. "They can take pride in this achievement," he said.

Among the benefiting funds are American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In the International Service Agency drive, conducted at the same time, \$1,326 was given by Iowans, an increase of \$126. An Illinois tabulation is awaited from the Chicago campaign office.



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TOP SELLER — S/Sgt. Barry Sadler sings his hit song, "Ballad of the Green Berets," at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare (Airborne), Ft. Bragg, N.C. The song is the best seller in the Quad-City area, as well as elsewhere in the U.S.

Roofers Needed

Applications are being accepted at the Arsenal for roofer in grade W-9, at \$3.06 per hour starting salary. Three years of experience are required. Application forms may be obtained from the board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Arsenal or at any postoffice where the announcement is posted.

The "Star Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem in 1931.

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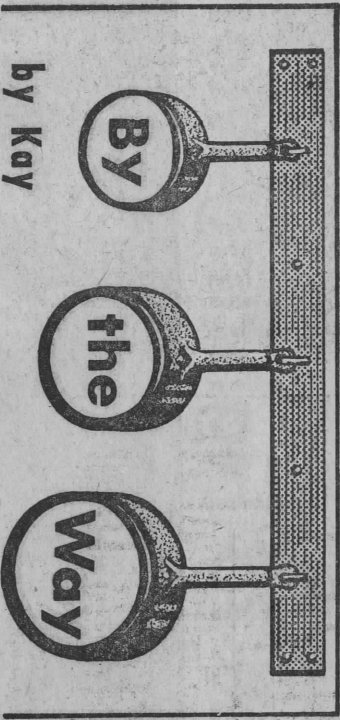
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by Kay

Sure and begorra and its that time of the year again. Time for the Leprechanns, the shamrocks and the wearin' of the green. Everyone is Irish on St. Paddy's Day, March 17, so start your Irish Eyes a-Smiling—it's just a few days away.

Of course you will want to serve something green in honor of the day and if you are serving guests that day treat them to:

Grasshopper Pie

Crush 16 Hydrex cookies (those chocolate sandwich kind with the frosting in the



middle), add five tablespoons of melted butter. Line 9-inch pie plate and chill.

Melt 25 marshmallows in 2/3 cup of milk. Chill thoroughly.

Add one shot of creme de menthe and one shot of creme de cacao.

Whip 1/2 pint cream and add to marshmallow mixture. Pour in crust and chill 24 hours.

Garnish with cookie crumbs or decorate with whipping cream and cherries (green of course!).

By the way — did you know that:

Bacon dipped in flour will eliminate spatters while frying. Enhances the flavor, too.

Liquid starch used in the water to mop up the floor between scrubbing will do wonders.

Cotton cafe curtains, washed, starched and

pressed between waxed paper will stay fresh looking longer and be waterproof.

If black sox are gray from washing, soak them in a basin of hot water to which a cup of vinegar has been added. This removes the soap film that causes the gray.

Instead of pouring hot water into a bowl of gelatin, pour the gelatin directly from the box into a pan of boiling water (with the heat turned off), stir constantly and the gelatin will dissolve instantly.

* * *

How are you coming with your New Year's Resolutions? Haven't kept a one of them have you? Don't despair—only a quarter of the year has passed so renew your determination and make those resolutions stick!

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(Continued from Page 1) is wholly a Rock Island Arsenal operation.

Red Ball project officer Earl C. Jones' section relays the order to Depot Activity. Pulled from stock, the recoil parts, or the launchers, are checked for readiness to function, then packed, addressed and labeled with Red Ball stickers.

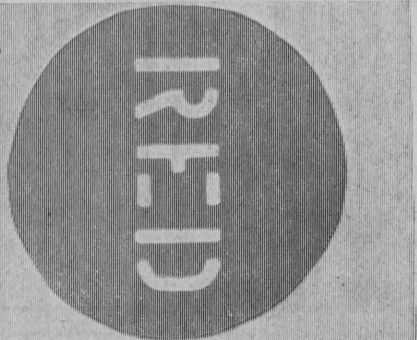
Wings West

Meanwhile, Arsenal Transportation has joined in the action. Air transportation is arranged and bills of lading are cut. If under 70 pounds, the shipment can be fired west via air parcel post. If too large for regular air transport from Quad-City Airport, the shipment is sent rolling to Chicago by truck.

Bulky shipments head out on special freight planes at O'Hare International Airport, like the cargo craft of the Flying Tigers.

The Red Ball shipments are flown to Travis Air Force Base, Oakland, Calif., take off for southeast Asia from there.

Close control, with check and double-check, follows each Red Ball shipment every step of the way. The system provides for a series of reports to key points confirming the completion of each step in the chain.



RED MEANS RUSH—This red sticker with white letters is pasted prominently on all "Red Ball" shipments to southeast Asia.

In addition, there is a "denial" procedure. Inability of an NICP to provide a requisitioned item is reported within specified hours, and exhaustive search procedures are set in motion that canvasses every possible source.

Use Closest Depot

The National Inventory Control Point of AWC, headed by Charles W. Peim, deals with a total of 22 depots all over the nation. Red Ball shipments are ordered from the depot closest to Travis Air Force Base.



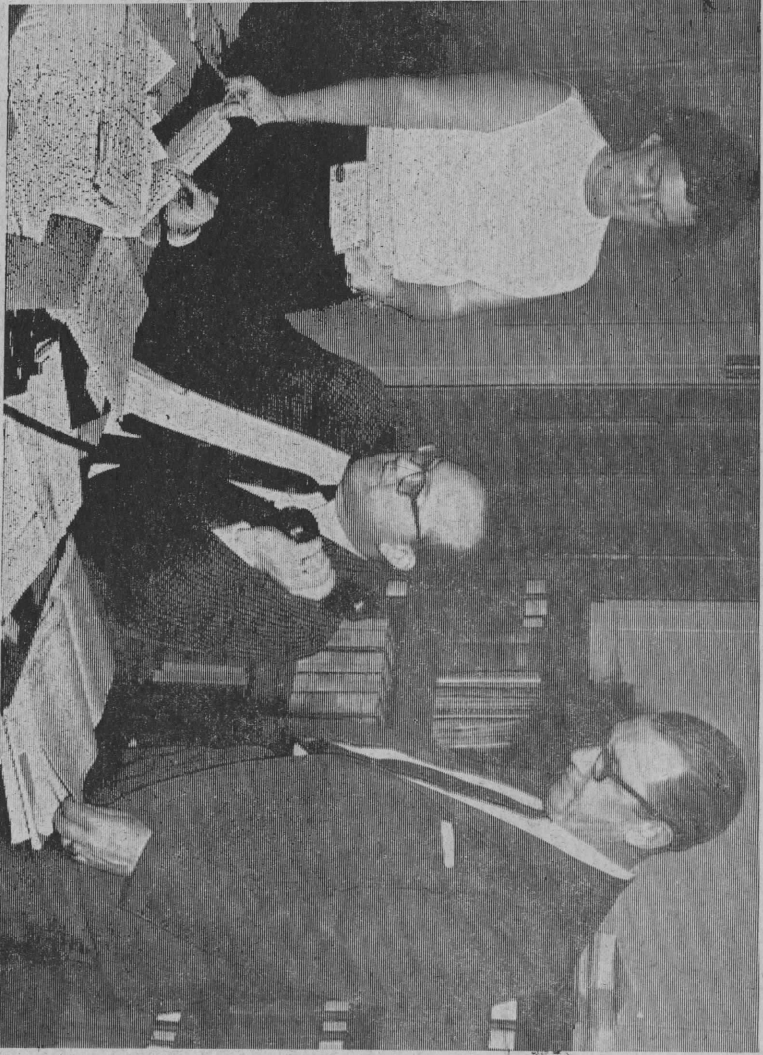
KEY CALLS — Orders for Red Ball shipments to Vietnam are received by telephone by Theresa Wright. With her is Earl R. Fowler, chief of supply support division of National Inventory Control Point.



FINAL CHECK — Diego Vasquez reads recoil cylinder for shipment to Vietnam. At left is Roy Barnes, foreman of care and preservation in Depot Activity.



READY TO FLY — Ted Boone, left, demonstrates stenciling technique on recoil cylinder while Prosper Jacobs applies "Red Ball" labels to box of 3.5-inch rocket launchers ready for flying shipment to Vietnam. Scene is Rock Island Depot Activity's Building 299. —Bob Adams Photos



LINE UP FLIGHTS — Shirley Gauf, freight rate specialist, and Dale Smith, seated, freight traffic supervisor, arrange air transportation for Red Ball shipments. At right is Clifford C. Cottrell, chief of commercial traffic branch of Arsenal Transportation Office.



OUT OF STORAGE — Melvin Muhs, center, chief of mission warehouse section, lifts 3.5-inch rocket launcher from box as forklift operators Robert Honts, left, and Lowell Rider examine prospective Red Ball shipment in Z area building.

Davenport's Business Thrives as Settlers Come, but Trouble Brews

(This is the sixth of a series of articles by the former curator of the Arsenal's John M. Browning Memorial Museum.)

By T. R. (MICKY) WALKER

For over a year George Davenport was the official sutler—Army supply agent—at Fort Armstrong. During this time he either lived with the troops or in his warehouses. His family did not join him until the following year.

In 1817, he submitted a request to the regimental commander, Colonel Morgan, for permission to erect a home and trading store on the Island. Colonel Morgan chose the site, about one-half mile east northeast of the fort.

Davenport and his Canadian workers erected a double log cabin, with a short hall connecting the east end rooms with the rooms in the west end which were the trading store. The east end was Davenport's quarters. At the center of the hallway, the workmen constructed a large stone chimney to serve fireplaces in both sections of the cabin. Each end of the hall was equipped with heavy thick doors.

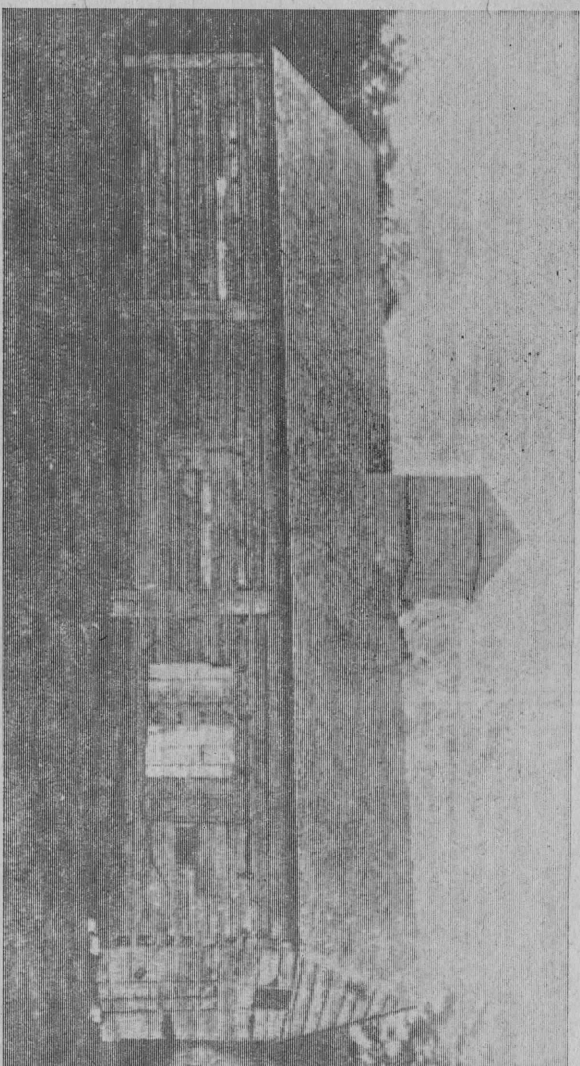
Much later, in 1832, Indian conditions became so alarming that Davenport erected a stockade around the building to guard against any surprise attack. In this crude building the first son of the Davenports was born in the fall of 1817. He was named George L. Davenport.

Davenport had many narrow escapes during his lifetime. In the fall of 1819 he and his family were nearly massacred in the store and home.

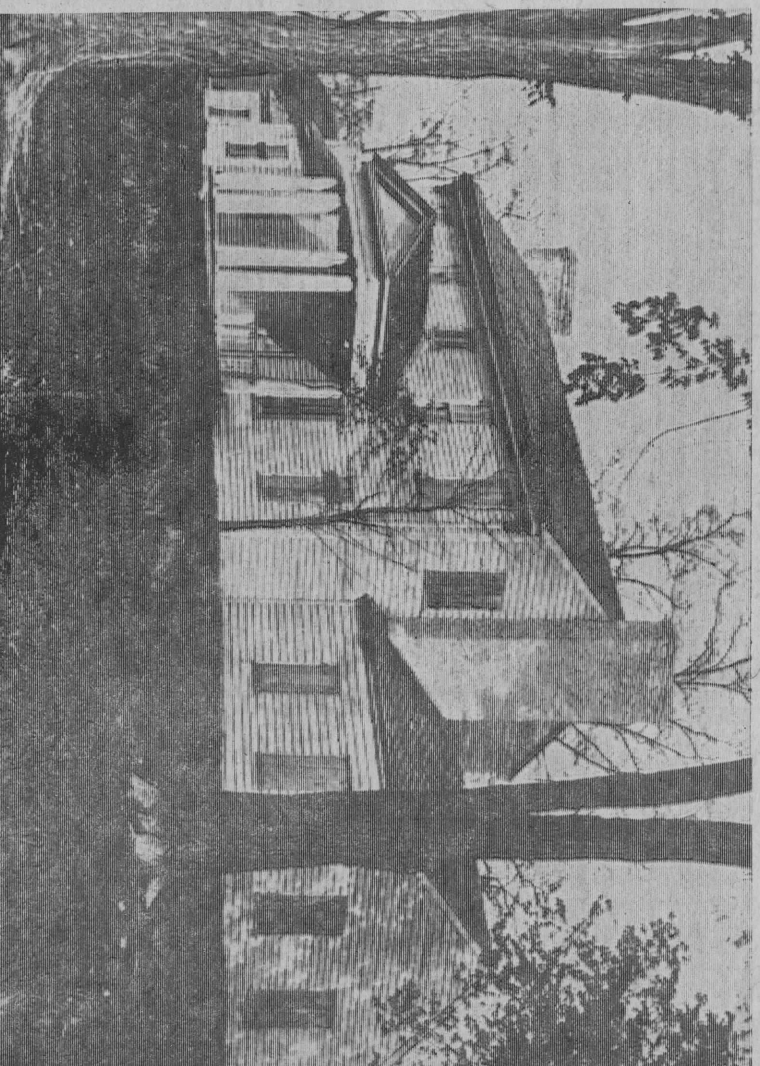
Near sunset, a party of twenty Winnebago Indians led by a principal warrior, "The Crane," came to the trading store with the excuse that they wished to trade. Davenport told them they would have to wait until the next morning. The Indians asked if they could sleep on the floor of the store and Davenport consented.

Moccasins On
Only two of his employees were with him at the time, the others being absent delivering supplies to his sub-post. After everyone was supposed to be asleep, a clerk, Jerome, slipped into Davenport's room and told of his suspicions of the Indians. They had not taken off their moccasins when they laid down and had kept their weapons beside them.

Davenport instructed Jerome to get the other employees so that both could



BUILT FOR UTILITY—Solid and simple, one of two log trading stores of Col. George Davenport was bleak and uninviting. Structure, about 40 feet long, was southwest of the Davenport residence on Arsenal Island.



SHOWPLACE OF ITS DAY—George Davenport's house was built on Arsenal Island in 1833. Twelve years later he was murdered in it by robbers. This photo shows the house with its one-story wings as it appeared in the 1880s. Two-story center section was restored in 1906.

sleep on the floor in his room. Shortly one Indian came in and declared he also would sleep on the floor in Davenport's room as the other was so crowded.

Davenport had examined his guns when Jerome first warned him and had placed them where he could easily get them if needed, and his two men had fully armed themselves. Before they laid down, they put a sack of sweet corn against the door at their end of the hall.

It was near midnight, and all was still, when Jerome turning in his sleep rattled his powder horn on the floor. The Winnebago sprang up whooping and yelling, dashed for the door, throwing the sack of corn aside easily in his fear and dashed out into the hall. His companions rushed past him towards Davenport's quarters but seeing the leveled muskets of Davenport and his two men, they retreated as fast as they had rushed in.

Long Night
Slamming the storeroom door, the Indians piled everything they could get their hands on against the

door. Davenport and his men did the same on their side, then waited in the dark sure they would be attacked. At sunrise no attack had come, and finally they ventured out warily searching the area. The Indians had fled.

Here the official records of the fort differ from some writers' stories of the aftermath of this incident. The writers claim the Indians lurked in the forest on the Island until they caught two soldiers in the woods and scalped them. The records of the fort report these two soldiers were not killed by the Indians until March 29, 1820. They were Sergeant Stoltenburger and Musician C. A. Riggs.

Davenport got his Indian name in 1817. Searching for some of his cattle that had strayed, he was passing through an Indian village (Wapello's) as some drunken braves were whooping it up. Seeing the white man, one of them dashed up to him with an empty bottle to break it over Davenport's head. Davenport said he thought his time had come, but an old warrior cried



COL. DAVENPORT

Madison).
Davenport was appointed postmaster in 1825, but it was three years before he took the oath of office as no one with authority was in the area to administer the oath.

In 1826 Davenport ended his free lance fur trading and he joined the American Fur Company headed by Jacob Astor. The company agent came to the Island, purchased all of the provisions and trading buildings of Davenport and made him the company's trader in the territory from the Turkey River in the north to the Iowa River in the south.

Settlers Arrive
Davenport left Rock Island in the spring of 1827, and spent a pleasant year in England, returning in May 1828. In the year of his return, the first white settlers, families of Judge Pence and his son, moved into Blackhawk's village. One family even moved into Blackhawk's lodge.

Davenport's records state, on Dec. 27, 1828, that George Wells came to his trading store for provisions, the tenth settler to move into the area. Another early settler was a preacher, Reverend John Kinney, who preached the first sermon on the Island on Jan. 29, 1829.

The Indians were furious when on returning to their village from their hunting grounds found the white men in their village and lodges. Davenport used all his influence to persuade the Indians to move across the Mississippi River. He persuaded Wapello to move his village to Muscatine Slough, and Keokuk also listened to Davenport's advice, moving his village to the banks of the Iowa River.

But Blackhawk's tribe refused to move and the friction began which eventually was not settled until Blackhawk was defeated by the troops in the Blackhawk War of 1832.

Congress established the Military Academy at West Point on March 16, 1802, upon the advice of President Jefferson. The legislation authorized a "Corps of Engineers" composed of 10 cadets who were to receive \$16 per month. The academy was formally opened on July 4.

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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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Employees Win \$1,400 Cash

Ten employees of Rock Island Arsenal have won cash awards totaling \$1,400 for superior performance at their jobs.

Two - hundred - dollar awards were won by Merlin S. Swanson of Shop M, Operations Division; George W. Lintner, Jr., Safety Office, and Charles F. Strayer, Research and Development. Winners of \$150 awards are Homer R. Holmbo, Depot Activity; Charles W. Enstrom, Quality Assurance; William L. McKenzie and William D. Schater, both of Operations Division.

Dystrophy Unit Sets Coin Show

A coin show sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held March 20 in the Gold Room of the Hotel Blackhawk.

Co-chairmen are Jules Henrych, Davenport, and his father, Julius, who is a tool and die maker in Rock Island Arsenal's Shop M. Jules Henrych said experts will be present to give free appraisals of the value of coins.

Hours of the show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to collectors' exhibits, there will be dealers' displays.

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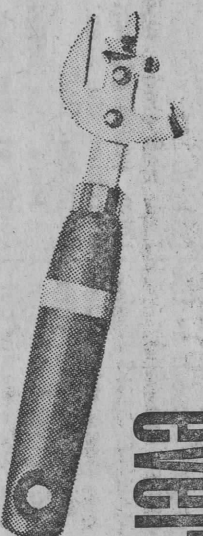
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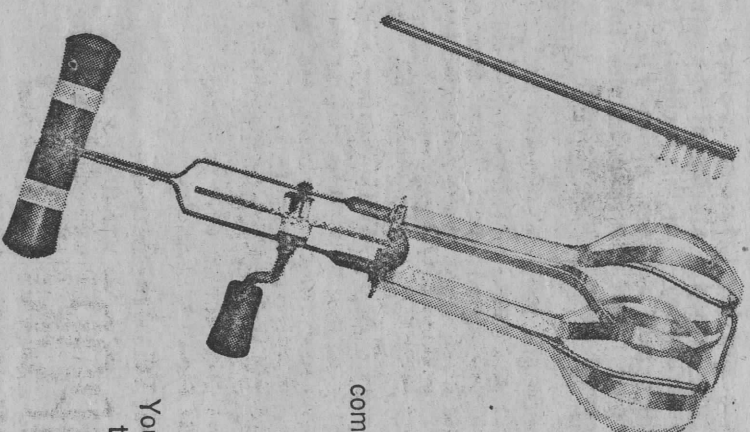
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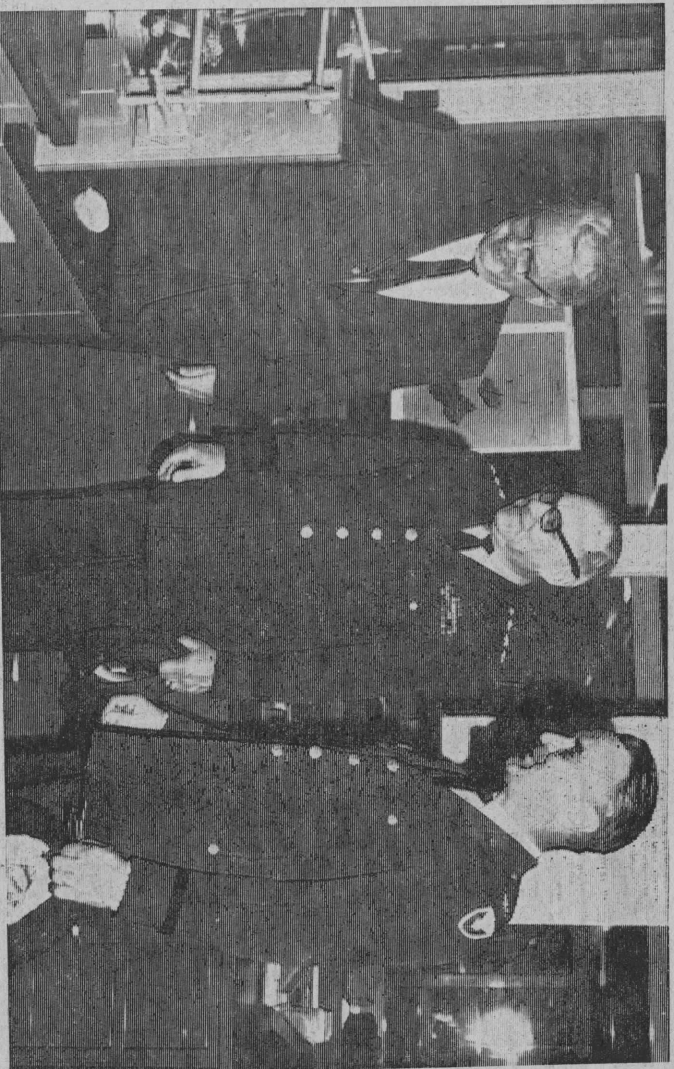
The people of the more than 300 investor-owned electric light and power companies like Iowa-Illinois have helped, too. Their business enterprise, research, and improvements have made electric service one of the best bargains in your household budget — in spite of the ever-increasing cost of living.

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Comptroller Visits

Lt. Gen. Robert Hackett, the Army comptroller, is flanked by Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Rock Island Arsenal commander, and E. T. Horn, director of the Research and Engineering Division, during a tour of the Arsenal Laboratory. Gen. Hackett came to the Island to address the charter night dinner of the Quad-Cities Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association.

Accountants

Elect; Hear

Gen. Hackett

The "Charter Night" dinner meeting of the Quad-Cities Chapter of Federal Government Accountants Association was held in the Rocket Room last Thursday evening. Lt. Gen. Robert Hackett, comptroller of the Army, addressed the 156 members and guests.

The local FGAA Chapter is the 57th in the United States and can lay claim to having the largest new group to ever be chartered.

The 78 members elected the following permanent officers: Wayne Banks, president; Bart Toohy, vice-president; Charles Core, secretary; Roland Gay, treasurer; Jack Graham, meetings and program director; William Klug, membership director; Ron Carpenter, editorial and publicity director and Orlynn

Ebel, by-laws director.
Dave Neuman of Washington, D.C., national president of FGAA, presented membership certificates to the members.
Honored guests for the meeting were Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general, AWC, and Mrs. Anderson; Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, deputy CG, and Mrs. Prosser; and Col. Paul A. Nilsson, arsenal commander, and Mrs. Nilsson.

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- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sunroof.
- 1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. hardtop, all power, one owner.
- 1958 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes. Special.
- 1957 PONTIAC 4 dr., radio, all power, "Sharpest" 57 in town.
- (2) 1957 CHEVROLET Wagons, both run & look good & the price is good too.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, ALL power, sharp.
- 1955 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof, looks the best & runs even better.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 4-dr., Automatic.
- 1954 FORD 4-dr., Stick.

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Bowling Briefing

TOP SCORERS
RIA League — Kelmert Milligan, 650; Bob Akin, 603 with 249.

SNAFU League — John Williams, 257; Bill Bellomy, 619 with 253; Clarence Huff, 219; Chuck Lewis, 606.

RIA Mixed League — Men. Clarence DeCleene, 595 with 222; Al Boehme, 583 with 212; Bob Akin, 564; Charles Thornton, 553 with 223; Eugene Shurtz, 215.
 Women: Dixie Thinsley, 515 with 188; Ladora Thierery, 534 with 198; Mildred Huff, 502 with 179; Janet Schaffer, 198.

Paula-John has taken the lead in the Rock Island Arsenal League, displacing McKay's. The point count: Paula-John, 121 won and 79 lost; McKay's, 116-84.
 Old Timer and J & R Tap are tied for third with 114-86.

Kelmer Milligan's recent 650 series was second high for the league this season, following Orville Kerns' 670. Jim Montgomery is in third place with a 649.

Vern Kron ranks at the top in individual game score on the strength of his 267. Bob Akin's 249 this week gave him second ranking, one pin ahead of Glenn Martin, in third place with 248.

SNAFU League produced a top series of 2,672, rolled by Team No. 7, with

Hamm's close behind at 2,635. No. 7 also had high game, 1,018, and Hamm's again was second, 961.

Table Tennis Play Scheduled For March 25

The Rock Island Arsenal table tennis tournament will be held the evening of March 25.

Matches will begin at 7 on the third floor of Bldg. 60, above the post restaurant.

All players entered may play in the class A Arsenal championship division in both singles and doubles. The class B novice division is closed to any player who previously won a trophy in any Arsenal table tennis tournament.

Tournament planners have announced that there will not be any entry fee.

Trophies will be donated by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Players wishing to enter the singles should contact G. McReynolds, ext. 6573, or 764-2659. Doubles teams will be made up at the tournament.

This year marks the 25th or Silver Anniversary of U. S. Savings Bonds. The first Series E Bond was sold to President Franklin D. Roosevelt May 1, 1941.

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SNAFU Team

Runnerup in

City Tourney

The Quad-City Bowling Service team from the Arsenal SNAFU League scored a near-miss in the Rock Island City Bowling Association Tournament.

In first place until the final night, the team ended in second place with a 3,010 pin total. First was won by a Voss Brothers team with 3,155.

The SNAFU League team includes Randy Dorch, Frank Larson, Fred Koelner and Bill Humphrey, all of the Army Weapons Command's Comptroller's Office, and Ron Harroun of the Sheridan Project Manager's Office.

They put together counts of 563, 560, 553, 502 and 498.

In doubles competition Humphrey and Dorch teamed to win fifth, bowling 1,227.

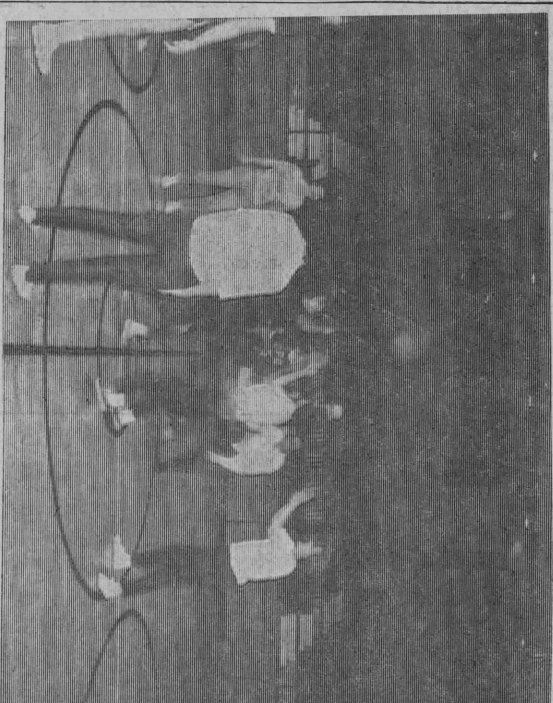
Dorch won tenth in the all events category, with 1,837.

AFGE Charters Arsenal Lodge

The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) has announced the chartering of a lodge, No. 2595, at Rock Island Arsenal.

A national representative of the union, Jack B. Waddell of Chicago, will be available to provide information and sign up members at the post restaurant next week. He will visit the Arsenal Monday through Friday.

The union said civil service employees located at the Arsenal are eligible to join. Prospective members may obtain information by mail by writing to the AFGE lodge at post office box 721, Rock Island.



'Basketball' Finale

If there appears to be six female players on the court in this action picture, it is an illusion. A more likely count would be eight or nine. However they managed it, the "Angels" from the Arsenal Data Processing Office downed the DPO Demons, 22 to 20, in a game March 1. The scene was Eugene Field School, Rock Island, where the Demons lost only one game all season against teams of men. One clue to the Angels' success is found in the rule awarding one point for each Demon foul. Nancy DeRudder of the Angels was referee. Jim Caswell, the Demons' player-coach, led the vanquished men.

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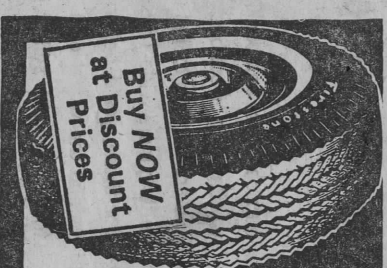
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Bull's Eye

Engagement fever swept through the Arsenal Plans office and three technical operations officers caught it.

The engaged.

First Lt. Victor E. Skulman Jr. and Rita Phillips of the Weapons Command Comptroller's Office.

First Lt. George E. Coleman Jr. and Dana Reis, Rock Island.

First Lt. Robert H. Garretson Jr. and Mary Norton, Davenport school teacher.

Summer weddings are in the offing. * * *

Steven Eisler, son of **Stanley Eisler** of the Arsenal Laboratory, has been chosen as squadron operations

and training officer, with rank of cadet captain, at the Air Force Academy, Colorado. Steven will be commissioned a second lieutenant at graduation in June.

* * *
Nordland K. Dahlen of Minneapolis has joined the staff of the Intelligence Branch of the Arsenal Security Office.

* * *
Births
A son, **Matthew James,** born Feb. 22 to **Sharon and Eugene Jochim,** Sharon works in Arsenal Printing and Reproduction.

* * *
The achievements of **Davenport Boy Scouts** under the leadership of **Robert**

"Gene" Orr of Plant Utilities Branch are told in a feature in the Sunday Times Democrat.

Orr was scoutmaster of Troop 46 when eight troop members earned Eagle Scout rank within a period of 13 months. Four of the youths received Eagle badges in one court of honor recently.

* * *
The Combat Vehicles Project Manager's office is losing its young southern gent. **Second Lt. Austin L. Temple Jr.** has his orders: Vietnam in May.

* * *
Wedding bells:
Eleanor Moss became **Mrs. James Uffig** Feb. 18. She is an inventory management assistant in Supply and Maintenance.

* * *
Jack Tunwall, supply specialist in the NICP, Supply and Maintenance, took **Margaret Nowak** of Savannah, Ill., as his bride Feb. 23.

Charlene and Pat Ver-schoore are parents of a son, born March 4. Charlene is a secretary in the NICP.

* * *
James "Scotty" Hunter of the post restaurant staff sends a "thank you" for the cards and visits he has received at Moline Lutheran Hospital. He has been there, in room 232, since being injured in a fall last month.

SAC B-52s Pepper Viet Reds in 1,500 Sorties

The Strategic Air Command's B-52 bombers dropped more than 63 million pounds of conventional bombs in raids against the Viet Cong in Vietnam during 1965.

A report by SAC states the B-52s flew more than 1,500 sorties against the Viet Cong, beginning on June 18. In the missions that followed, the big bombers dropped more than 78,000 bombs.

Plan Excursion To Rifle Group's Chicago Meeting

A chartered bus will transport an Arsenal Island group to the April 2 and 3 sessions of the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association in Chicago.

The Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council has approved sponsorship of the trip.

Round-trip fare will be \$5. At least 20 reservations are required. Rooms will be available at the Bismarck Hotel, singles for \$9 and doubles for \$14.

Leaving the Arsenal cafeteria at 6:30 a.m. on April 2, the bus will return to the Quad-Cities the following night. A breakfast stop will be made on the way to Chicago.

Reservations should be made with Alice Litchfield, ext. 5396.

The 95th annual NRA meeting will feature exhibits and sessions on shooting clubs, gun collecting and firearms legislation, all at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.



Changes Leaves

Lt. Col. Paul E. Martin, Rifles Office, received the silver leaves of his new rank recently in Washington, D.C. Word of his promotion came while he was in the nation's capital with Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command. Col. Martin is special project officer under the Rifles project manager. He returned to the United States last December after a year in Vietnam.

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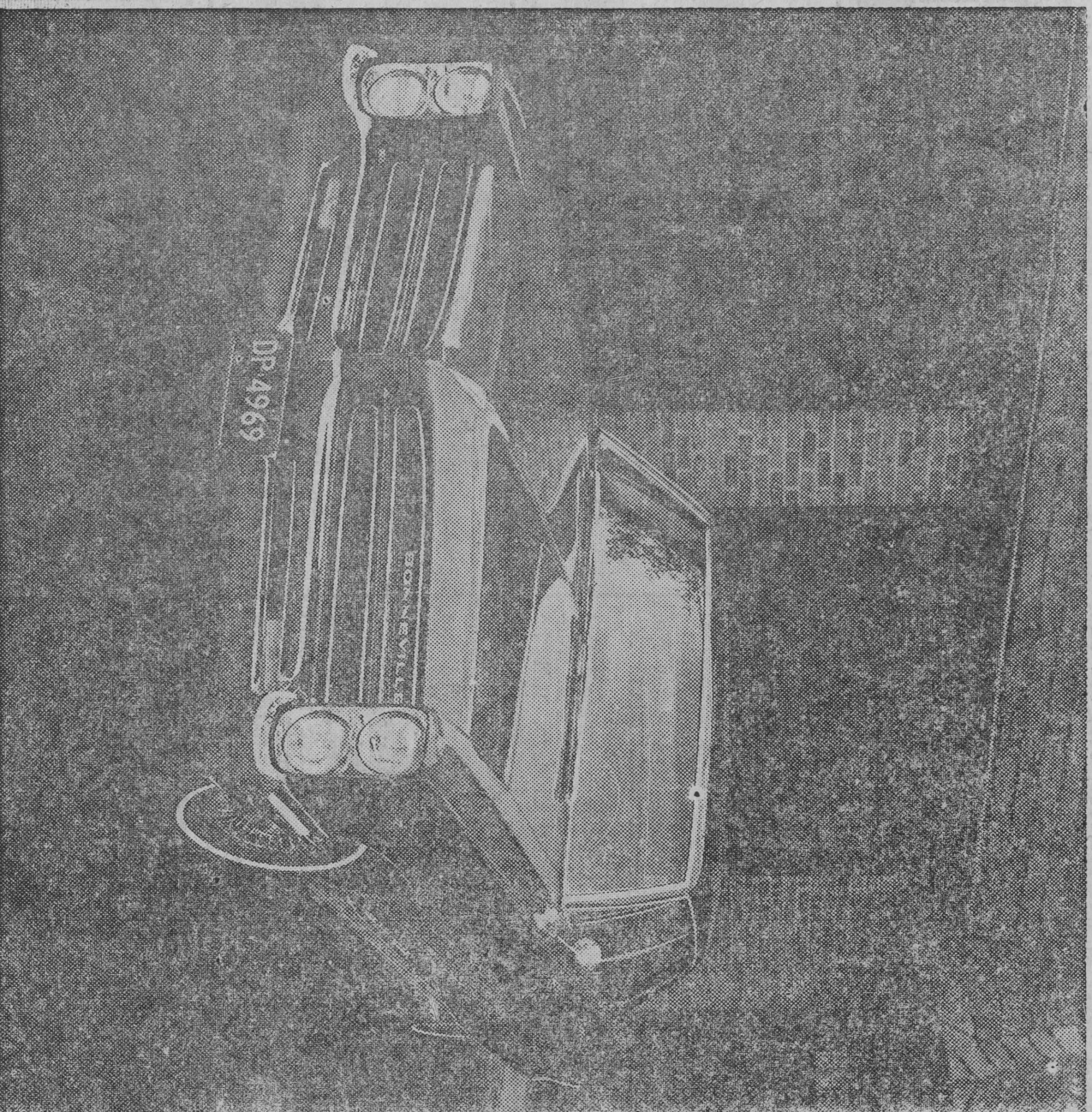


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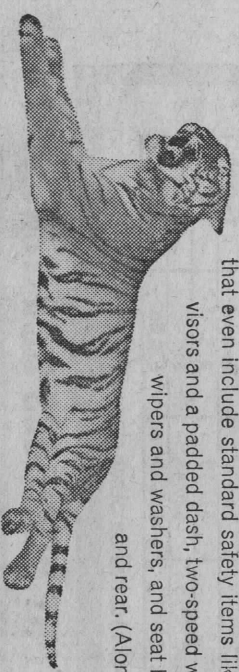
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outside mirror and backup lights to let you know what's going on out back.) But just standing there you aren't going to find out all the reasons we're putting more Wide-Tracks in driveways than ever. For those, you'd better come in soon and get behind the wheel of a 1966 Pontiac. One with the price sticker still on it.

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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-1N, 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

IMPALA—1963 Chev. sport coupe, V-8, stick. \$1,550. James Linebaugh, 788-6893.

MOTORS—1960 Evinrude 10 HP, good condition. \$175. Also, 1964 electric starter, trolling motor, w/o battery, used 5 times. \$40. Jerry Stromm, 324-4356.

FORD—1959 country sedan, very good condition. \$450. Roland Hill, 324-7057 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

CONVERTIBLE—1960 Chev. V-8, radio, heater, w/air. Open top for service. Willard Neilson, 787-5012 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

TRAILER—1955 model, 8 x 35, 2-hd. 4 for me tires. \$725.50. With \$500 down. George Ochsmere, 323-3446.

FOR SALE

CHEVY—1956, \$175; steel utility shed, \$20; 36" Hardwick gas stove, \$15. J. Peterson, 787-2005.

DODGE—1960 Pioneer, 2 dr., hardtop, power steering, new points, plugs, muffler, and tail pipe. Tires like new. \$400. Jim Belk, 285-4224.

FORD—1948, 7 wheeled, 6,000 miles on engine. \$50. Harold Scott, 326-2244.

CHEVY—1953 2 dr., 6 cyl—runs good, good tires—\$125. Barry G. Rovign, 787-4104 after 5:30.

CHEVY—1958 4-dr. Biscayne, automatic, radio. \$260. R. V. Smith, 324-4778.

PONTIAC—1963 Catalina station wagon, auto trans, radio, two new snow tires, 800 mi. rust, excellent condition. \$1,750. Paul Norfolk, 355-8780.

SCHWINN BICYCLE—Varsity 10-speed, red, perfect condition. \$60. Michael Thompson, 323-5788 evenings.

TV—Admiral 21", swivel base. \$35. Horse hair, 60¢ per lb. Horse bedding, 75¢ per bale. Wilbur Orrman, 799-3886 evenings and weekends.

POODLES—2 AKC registered toy silver puppies, male, 9 weeks old. One \$85 one, \$95. Terms available. Sandy Edmonds, 762-3940.

DINETTE SET—White w/gold fleck, table w/2 extra leaves and 6 matching chairs w/bronze legs. \$25. Pat Corvalla, 324-675 after 4.

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE—1960 Monterey, good body and top, auto trans, needs engine work. \$500. Mary Schaubrock, 764-2019.

OLDSMOBILE—1960, 9-pass., power steering, brakes, radio, heater, and good running condition. \$595. Ken Greer, 326-6590 or see at 1721 Madison Day.

BUNK BEDS—One set, ranch oak, excellent condition. \$50. Gas stove, excellent condition, standard size. \$50. One chest of drawers, mahogany, 4-drawer like new. \$20. Mary Jane Perry, 355-3571 after 6.

CARPET—Light green all wool w/light green pad, 5 months old, 9 x 18. \$130. Steve Burdick, 324-3359.

FALCON—1964 Futura deluxe sedan, V-8, auto trans. \$1,250. 1962 Falcon club bus, 3 seats. \$950. M. Frazier, 322-1977.

ADDING MACHINE—Underwood electric add-in. \$50. Joseph Borbeck, 326-0300.

COLOR TV ANTENNA—4, 6, 8 kit with mast and 50 ft. leadin. \$9. Dennis Merodith, 391-4582.

RUG—Multi-stripe, reversible. Wash-roned, 12' x 15'. \$45. Don Youngberg, 762-6262.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Blonde chest of drawers and dresser. \$20 each or \$35 for both. C. Anderson, 326-3866.

DRAFTING TABLE—Hamilton, 48" x 72", tilt-top, desk behind, like new, with excellent top. \$125. Dennis Billitt, 944-4804.

COFFEE TABLE—Large, Danish teak wood. \$25. Lucile Dietrich, 788-1280 after 5:30.

SINGLE BED—\$20. V. Miller, 355-9726.

TRAILER HITCH—For 1963 or 1964 Chevrolet. \$5. Arus C-3 camera. \$300. With case and light meter. \$25. D. Peterson, 764-4467.

FORMALS—Lavender satin semi-formals, street length, size 7, worn once. \$6. Yellow Organza semi-formal w/over skirt, street length, size 9, never worn. \$15. Joyce Jiller, 764-1782 after 5:30.

GOLF EQUIPMENT—Sueded pigskin (husk puppy type) men's golf shoes, used one season, size 10 1/2. \$5. Spalding autograph No. 8 iron. \$5. Number four wood. \$3. Jack Rice, 355-7566.

1960 RAMBLER CLASSIC—4-door station wagon, very clean. \$450. Ron Elleksen, 788-9153.

BUNGALOW—3-bedroom, oak floors, carpet, and dry recreation type. 10' drive, Garfield location. Compare anywhere for \$18,000. Louis A. Bockenfild Jr., 1822 E. 31st, Dav. 322-8737.

RANCH STYLE HOUSE—3-bedroom, with basement and 1-car garage, large kitchen and living room, close to schools, nice E. Mol. location. Immediate possession. \$20,500. Wayne Dixon, 797-1634.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1964 Sea King, 8hp, less than 20 hours. \$140. R. G. Bannett, 786-2885.

GAS STOVE—Apt size, good condition (white). \$30. Aileen Greenman, Alpha 52 94161.

REFRIGERATOR—10 cu. ft. Westinghouse frost free, white with turquoise interior, good condition. \$35. Mary O'Farrell, 324-5930 after 5.

FOR SALE

REVOLVERS—Two hi-standard imperial sentral, 22 cal., one six inch barrel, one been shot. List \$54, want \$35. 4 in. barrel on a .38 frame. List \$54, want \$30. Julius Henrych, 326-3426.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER—3' x 4 1/2' x 6', has covered top, hitch will fit any car. \$55. Lyle Soltau, 323-0329.

FIAT—1964, 1100D Series, 4 speed trans, 4-dr. sedan, 16,000 miles. \$1,050. Harry E. Anders, 391-1690.

CORVAIR—1963 '700' Series, 3-speed, real clean, low mileage. \$950. Don Clemente, 755-7493.

TRAILER—1955 Continental, 2-bedroom. In tip-top condition. \$1,795. \$500 down. G. Ochsmere, 807 So. Concord St. Dav., 323-3446.

OLDS—1964 Starfire coupe, burgundy, good condition. Console, power steering, power brakes. \$2,400. L. Webster, Genevise 944-4221.

VOLKS—1965 with radio, heater, tachometer, WWI, low mileage, \$1,495. C. Pope, 326-1242.

HOUSE—3 small bedrooms, modern, 40-gal hot water heater, gas heat, bath upstairs & down, central air, old roof & double garage. Combined with old windows. Close to schools, shopping center & buses. \$16,750. J. Rowe, 788-7157.

WANTED

BED FRAME—Full size wooden, also twin size bed frame and baby crib in walnut. R. Hall, 764-7934.

RIDE or CAR POOL—From vicinity of 3rd Ave. and 3rd St. Milan to W-1, 8 to 4:45 shift. Bob Martin, 787-3331.

AIR CONDITIONER—Window mounted, 110 volts, 100% capacity. Lillian Gail-900. 755-1451.

RIDE—From vicinity of W. Rushaine and N. Pine, Dav. to W-1, 7 to 3:50 shift. Alice Water, 323-2998.

TO TRADE—4 Paid stamp books for 4 weeks. 755-8902.

RIDE—From vicinity of 35th Ave. and 26th St. R.I. to Bldg. 131, 7:30 to 4:15 shift. S. Rice, 786-0929.

MASSAGE BELT—Mrs. Dohrn, 323-4022.

RIDERS—7 to 3:45 shift, 29 Woodley Road, R.I. Wildred Line, 788-1001.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Used 5 to 7 hp, must be in good condition. Charles Saunders, 764-482 after 5.

RIDE—From 2659 Redwood Ave. to Adams Bldg, 7:45 to 4:30 shift. Mrs. Dohrn, 323-4022.

RIDE—From vicinity of 10th St. and 14th Ave. Mol. to Bldg. 390, 8 to 4:45 shift. L. Moore, 762-7169.

UNFURNISHED APT—4 or 5 room in Lincoln School district, Dav, Martha Rife, 326-5420.

RIDE—From 504 W. 30th, Dav. to Adams Bldg, 7:45 to 4:30. Joyce Bayles, 322-4472.

BEDROOM SET—Complete and in good condition. Hazel or Tom Eng, 788-1002 after 4.

FREEZER—15 cu. ft. or larger, upright type preferred, not necessary that freezer work, but cabinet must be in good condition. John Post, 355-8546.

WANTED

RENT—Near downtown East Moline. O. M. Sandoval, 755-7396.

APARTMENT—Clean, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, downtown Dav., adults only, heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$75 per month. W. K. Gemmery, 323-2427.

PUPPIES—Brown, mixed breed, short haired, will grow into small sized dogs; will arrange for delivery. Frances Hyett, 476-5588.

LOST

CAT—Gray tiger tabby cat named April, in R.I. March 1. Reward. Barbara Elleksen, 788-9153.

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Crossword Puzzle

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	37	38	39	40

1. AROSS
2. African tree
3. Megariser fruits
4. LEI, for instance
5. Genus of crustaceans
6. Roman magistrate
7. Lizard
8. Cared for medically
9. Music note
10. Outer husk
11. Greek island
12. Poss. of weight
13. Spooley
14. Poplar tree
15. Slave
16. Slants; Gm. myth.
17. Bazzaits
18. At home
19. Artixes
20. Mother of Irish gods
21. Farmers' organization
22. Arabian chieftain
23. Candle
24. Came up
25. Miss Astor
26. Not cold
27. DOWN
28. Receiver of an honor
29. Leave out

21. Resort
22. A develop-ment of Marxism
23. Entrap
24. Affected manners
25. Surge
26. Wrath-ful
27. Agent: abbr.
28. English baby carriage
29. Member of the family
30. God of love; Rom. Epoch
31. Word of protest

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LUGER—9mm w/4 1/2-inch bbl, low matching numbers, two magazines, holster, disassembly tool, 40 rd. ammo, 24 reloadable brass. \$65. J. W. Bates, 764-1379 after 4 p.m.

GLASSWARE—Cambridge rosepoint pattern 2 goblets, the each \$10.00. Two tires, 7.25x14 Goodyear. nylon power cushion, never mounted. \$15.99 or \$27.50 pr. Doyle Compton, 755-0070.

CHRYSLER—1958 Imperial w/power seats, windows, steering, brakes; factory air condition. Excellent mechanically. \$495. Harvey Trim, 788-6032 after 5 p.m.

PIANO—Upright, antique w/gold trim, \$40. O. M. Sandoval, 755-7396.

VOLKSWAGEN—1961 w/new engine, new paint, hood, electric heater fan, front suspension just rebuilt. \$995. Jim Romberg, 797-1234 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—Airster, blue & white, at Barry's Trailer Co. Highway 22, toward Buffalo. \$2,500. Sharon Taylor, 326-0442 after 4:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson spring 250-cc. Less than 300 mi. \$575. Bonnie Ferguson, 391-5525.

CHEVY—1949 4-dr., new seat covers and down panels; good running. \$100. Also, electric bass guitar, \$100; microphone & stand, \$15. Bob or Paul Anderson, 762-4953.

BED—Twin size, mahogany finish, w/spring, immersing mattress. \$15. Vac. cleaner, Eureka Princess model, cost \$37.5. Last Sept., sell for \$23. Dan Botta, 764-6940.

FORD—1954, new battery, recently tuned, dependable. \$175. Also, RCA 21-in. portable TV, \$75. Baseball shoes, worn twice, size 11, \$4. Bob Cook, 797-1835.

TWO-SUITER—Suitcase. \$3. Man's companion suitcase. \$3. New Florsheim shoes 7 1/2 D, \$6. Jack Moore, 762-4952.

WASHER—Frigidaire auto 2-cycle, fair condition. \$30. Also, 23-in console TV, new picture tube, \$60. Pete Mander, 786-7646.

GAS STOVE—36-inch Universal apt. size. \$25. Elec. refrigerator 1099, \$2. Jo. Sephine Moore, 762-4952.

REFRIGERATOR—10 cu. ft. Westinghouse frost free, white with turquoise interior, good condition. \$35. Mary O'Farrell, 324-5930 after 5.

Versatile Beaver--Nuisance, Conservationist

Chisel-Toothed Engineer Makes Wasteland Bloom

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

By **LOWELL McCLAIN**

Thousands of years ago on the North American continent lived a giant beaver which measured seven and a half feet long. Perhaps it was too big for its own good, because it became extinct.

The smaller beaver of our era played a truly important part in the early settlement of the United States and Canada. At one time it was very plentiful all over North America as far south as the Rio Grande, and north to Alaska. Its fur was so valuable that it sold by the ounce.

Reprive

Earlier when European markets clamored for beaver pelts to make hats, the early trappers grew wealthy but nearly exterminated Mr. Beaver. In 1840 when silk hats became popular, the

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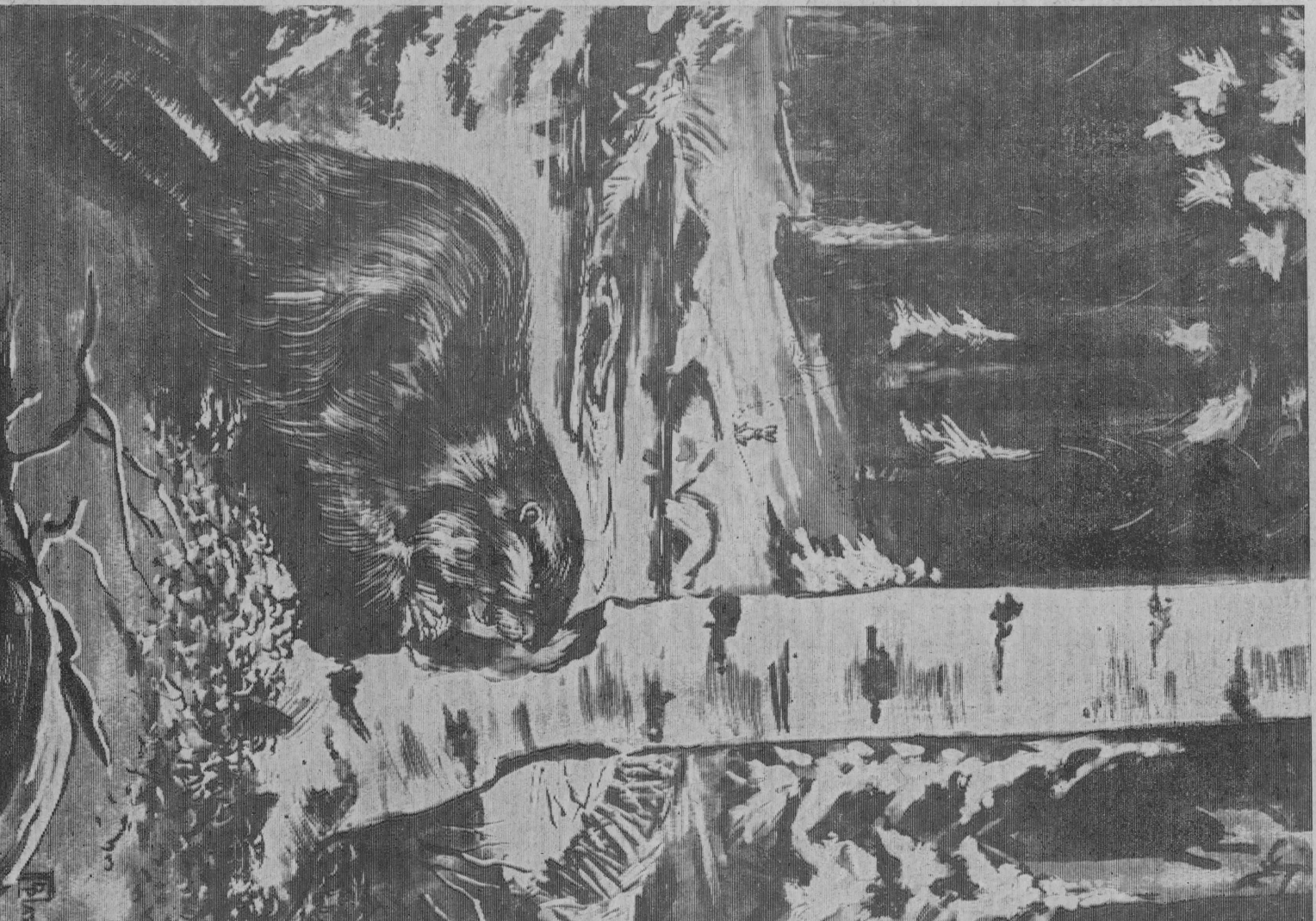
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



VERY BUSY — The business of the beaver, well known to any man who has tried to frustrate his construction projects, is captured in this sketch by Dorothy Pate of the graphics branch of AWC Comptroller's Office.

beaver got a reprive.

Today's beaver never stops growing. However, it does not grow fast enough or live long enough to ac-

quire any great size. Beavers usually average 3 to 4 feet in length and weigh 30 to 75 pounds.

In many parts of the United States the beaver has been killed off, but in a few states successful efforts are being made to increase its number in waste lands.

Conservation practices today play an important part in saving the beaver. In many areas where he is a nuisance, the beaver is trapped and placed in a wet bag and transplanted to a new territory where his dam building will benefit not only him but civilization. The wetted bag not only keeps Mr. Beaver cool on his trip, but keeps his webbed hind feet wet so they do not become dry and chapped.

Conservationist

Once in a new area the beaver usually begins building his dam, which stores much needed water. The water table rises and the soil stays moist. Topsoil instead of being washed away by heavy rains is covered by meadows that thrive and grow despite the midsummer heat. Wildlife, cattle and horses benefit greatly

from Mr. Beaver's works as they now can drink from fresh water ponds instead of watering at stagnant pools.

Trapping of beavers is usually done for several purposes and two entirely different kinds of traps are used.

One purpose is to relocate the animal, as I mentioned earlier, to a wasteland area where his dams will provide clear ponds which can be used for irrigation and the watering of stock.

The trap used for this purpose is made of wire and looks more like a basket. When trapped this way the beaver is not injured, but is merely enclosed in the trap. He is then transported to a new area.

When the beaver is trapped for food or pelts a No. 4 steel trap is usually used. In our locality trapping is not as common as in years past.

Flying Trappers

We have in our area two trappers who trap beaver in January and February utilizing a small airplane. They place their traps in about four inches of water around the sloughs and islands of

the Mississippi River. The bait used consists of a small amount of muberry shavings neatly piled on the bank near the trap. The traps are equipped with a stick and flag that lays horizontal when the trap is set, when sprung the stick and flag are raised into the vertical position, readily seen from the air. If the trap has been sprung the plane is landed on the ice of the river and the beaver is retrieved and a new set made.

The meat is used for food and the pelts today are sold for ten to twelve dollars.

The beaver is the largest of North American rodents. He is stocky, has short legs, webbed hind feet, flat scaly tail, chestnut fur, and his nose contains valves which close while he is swimming underwater.

His lungs are large enough to allow him to stay submerged for periods up to 15 minutes. In the water Mr. Beaver is one of the slowest animals; his speed matches that of man, the loon, the polar bear and the shrimp.

Waterproofing

There are two large glands located under the beaver's tail which provide oil to waterproof his coat and keep his underfur dry and warm even in cold water. His coat is groomed by the inner claws on his hind feet, and is in prime condition at mating season during January and February.

The beaver is one of the best swimmers in the mammal family. To accomplish his swimming feats he uses his huge, rear webbed feet and large, black, scaly tail to rapidly paddle through the water. His tail which is ten to twelve inches long and six inches wide serves several purposes.

It acts as a rudder, or it can be used as a scull for paddling in the water. The tail is also slapped vigorously on the water to signal warnings, anger or disgust. On land he uses it to brace himself on the ground as he proceeds to cut down a tree. Mr. Beaver is one of Nature's greatest engineers,

being capable of building a dam which can hold back thousands of gallons of water. Dam construction usually starts by damming of a small stream with sticks, stones, grass and mud to form a pond five to eight feet deep. It first uses the dam building material at hand, and as this is consumed the spreading water brings other trees and bushes within easy reach.

Finally it is necessary for the beavers to go farther and farther afield, thus making it necessary to dig canals 75 to 100 feet long and spanning many generations in the life of the colony. These are the highways along which sections of trees are brought to the pond for building the dam, lodge, and for food.

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