



SAVE \$670,000—Elmer D. Carney, left, Tom Sigler and Dennis Handley discuss an M3 machine gun mount. Their saving of \$673,640 in procurement costs on the M3 mount has been nominated by AMC for inclusion in the Secretary of Defense's Cost Reduction Report to the President.

—Frank Stokes Photo

Three Credited With Big Savings

A cost saving of \$673,640 credited to three men in the Weapons Command Supply and Maintenance Directorate has been nominated by AMC for Defense Secretary McNamara's Third Annual Cost Reduction Report to the President scheduled for July.

The three, Elmer D. Carney, Special Projects

Office, Tom Sigler, Small Arms Branch, and Dennis Handley, Supply Support Division, were able to make the saving by finding excess M3 machine gun mounts in usable

condition, thus avoiding a new procurement.

Carney, the supervisor in charge, explains how it was possible through the Defense Materiel Utilization Program.

Two Checks

One part of the program is a mechanical, computerized system for checking supply needs of one service against the excess inventory of other services and agencies. The second part is a manual back-up system of person-to-person checks with other supply points.

Carney established a policy of using both systems when the Weapons Command is in a "buy" position. This has resulted in several savings by avoiding new purchases.

2,000 Mounts

One of the largest savings came when Tom Sigler needed 2,000 M3 mounts costing \$343 each. The computer check was negative. Then Dennis Handley started the person-to-person check and found that the Marine Corps had excess mounts.

That—greatly simplified—is the way to save almost \$700,000. Other cost reductions are less spectacular but just as important. Joe Robinson, of AWC cost reduction office, says alertness and persistence are the keys to finding ways to cut costs.

Funds Council Sets Budget

The Arsenal Non-Appropriated Funds Council has made public its 1965 budget which totals \$38,215.

Of this amount, \$25,615 is expected to come from cafeteria profits for the year. The remainder will come from picnic receipts, entry fees, train trip payments and other cash receipts from Council sponsored events.

The largest expense expected is \$16,000 for the annual Arsenal picnic. About \$6,000 is budgeted for refurbishing the basketball court and shelter at the picnic grounds. (See separate story.)

The Christmas Show is expected to cost \$3,000 and the annual train trip to Chicago is scheduled for \$2,000.

Operating supplies and an electric transformer will cost \$3,000. The next largest expense will be about \$2,400 for picnic tables and

(Continued on Page Three)

Arsenal Target

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VOL. 2, NO. 11 ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

Friday, June 4, 1965

Hiring of Youths Planned

Some 60 young people will be given employment this summer by Hq. Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal under President Johnson's recently announced "Youth Opportunity Campaign."

Employment preference will be given to those boys and girls 16

years of age through 21 who need the job opportunities the most "because of economic or educational disadvantages."

The Arsenal Island hiring is part of a nationwide campaign initiated by the Administration to provide a half-million temporary summer jobs for a portion of

the two million young Americans who will be seeking work this summer.

Pay \$1.25

Letters have also gone out from Washington to all of private industry soliciting collaboration in this special effort to assist some of the nation's needy youth.

(Continued on Page Two)

Savings Bond Drive Launching Set June 11

The best time ever to buy U. S. savings bonds? Without a doubt, it'll be June 11 and 18.

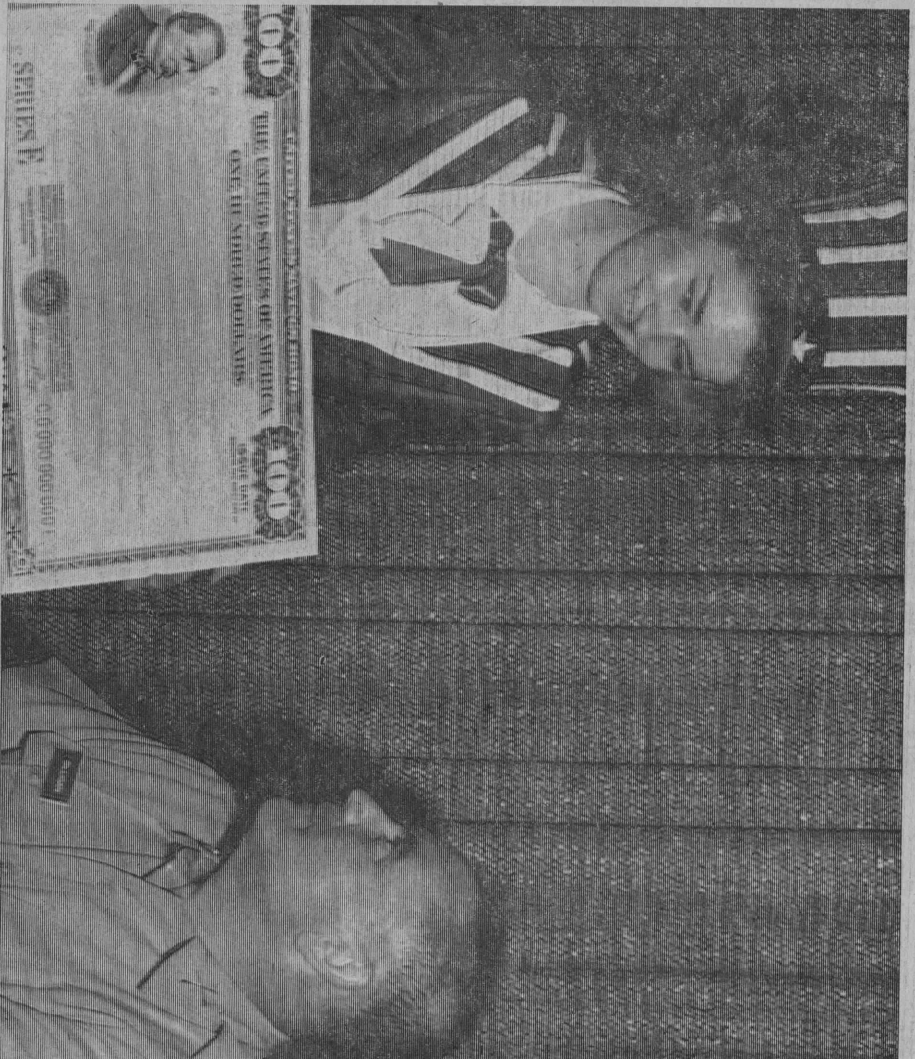
For on those two days, Arsenal Island Sweetheart, Cay Dannacher, AWC Comptroller's office, and Sweetheart finalists Kathy Wallace, RIA Depot, and Paula Harbaugh, PEQUA, will accompany the "pay wagon" to explain savings bond investments and help employees sign up to buy bonds.

Of the many advantages of savings bonds, experts believe the most important may be that they provide a painless and consistent way to save. Through payroll deductions for bonds, Arsenal Island people find they are able to save something even if all of their take home pay is obligated.

About 55 per cent now save this way. The Savings Bond Drive goal is 65 per cent participation.

Ray Reese, drive chairman, said that each cost center with more than 100

(Continued on Page Two)



BIG BARGAIN—Cay Dannacher, the Arsenal's 1965 Sweetheart, shows king-sized savings bond sample to Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, executive officer, during planning for bond sale campaign.

—Frank Stokes Photo

METHODS CLASS MEETS JUNE 10

A three-hour course in Quantitative Methods in Business and Economics will begin June 10 at the RIA Training Branch. Final registration will be at the first class meeting.

The course is sponsored by the University of Iowa and the Quad-Cities Technical Advisory Council. Classes will meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Total tuition cost will be \$114.

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Col. Nilsson Lauds Firemen For Rescue Work

"I was never so impressed in my life as I was when I watched your efforts," Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, told RIA fire fighters as he presented them a letter of appreciation for saving a worker from the Mississippi at the hydro-electric plant.

Charles Ancaux, a hydro plant worker, was pulled from the water at the mouth of the spillway in a three-hour struggle May 12.

Col. Nilsson's letter reads in part:

"I commend the Rock Island Arsenal Fire Department for an outstanding performance of duty, and express the gratitude and appreciation of the



CONGRATULATIONS — Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, says "well done" to Bill Kelley, crew chief. After presenting a letter of appreciation to the department, the Colonel congratulated each man individually.

Attention Sandbagger

John Casad reports that several sandbaggers left good jackets and sweaters behind when flood work was finished. They can be identified and picked up at Casad's office in Building 133.

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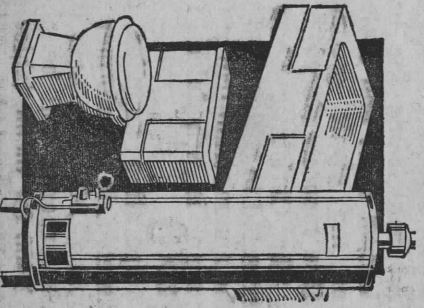
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Hiring

(Continued from Page One)

Harold Sedrel, Arsenal personnel and training chief, said he hoped to have almost all of the youth hard at work by June 15 although a few may be hired up to July 1. The rate of pay for all will be \$1.25 per hour for a 40-hour week.

The bulk of the jobs for male applicants will be laboring work, primarily in flood clean-up on the island. As a result, a number of Arsenal workers temporarily assigned to clean-up will go back to their regular jobs. The girls will be utilized in routine office type and light laboring work. None of the jobs will require any special skills.

An approximate 50 - 50 split of hires will be taken from both sides of the river.

How to Apply

The young people will be hired only from eligibles provided by the state employment offices of Iowa and Illinois. No youth is to apply for this program at the Arsenal. Interested young people are urged to apply in person (no phone calls, please) at the Iowa State Employment Office at 1129 Brady Street, Davenport, or at the Illinois State Employment Office located at 1321 1/2 5th Ave., Moline.

Federal agencies, in carrying out their part of the program, have been asked to find meaningful work and training opportunities for one extra trainee for every 100 employees on their present rolls.

Sons or daughters of Army employees are not eligible for this Arsenal or any Army work although they may be hired under the program by industry or by federal agencies other than the Army, if qualified.

Drive

(Continued from Page One)

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New Golf League Begins; First Play Scores Close

First results indicate tough competition ahead in the RIA Employees Golf Club's new Tuesday night league. The first round was played May 25 over the first nine holes of the Arsenal Course.

Gross scores included Al Venekus, 40; Jack Kahle, 41; John Sweeney and Ed Sigler, 43; and Jim McKay, 44.

Only one point separated the first four teams. In order, they are team 8 (Castle, Lee, Scherer); team 9 (Doss, Marion, Sigler); team 12 (Venekus, Peterson, Zechner) and team 3 (Burke, Carpenter, Kahle).

Teams in the handicap league consist of three members, with two actually playing each match. Walt Krance, club president, expressed pleasure that nearly half of the

Budget -

(Continued from Page One)

playground equipment. Coffee and donuts given to flood fighters cost \$500 and supplies for Civil Defense Shelters, \$400.

Three baseball trips are expected to cost \$900, while \$840 will be needed for the bridge tournament and \$600 for two dances.

Music for the cafeteria and related services are expected to cost \$900. A roller skating party will cost about \$100.

Various fixed expenses bring the total to \$38,215.

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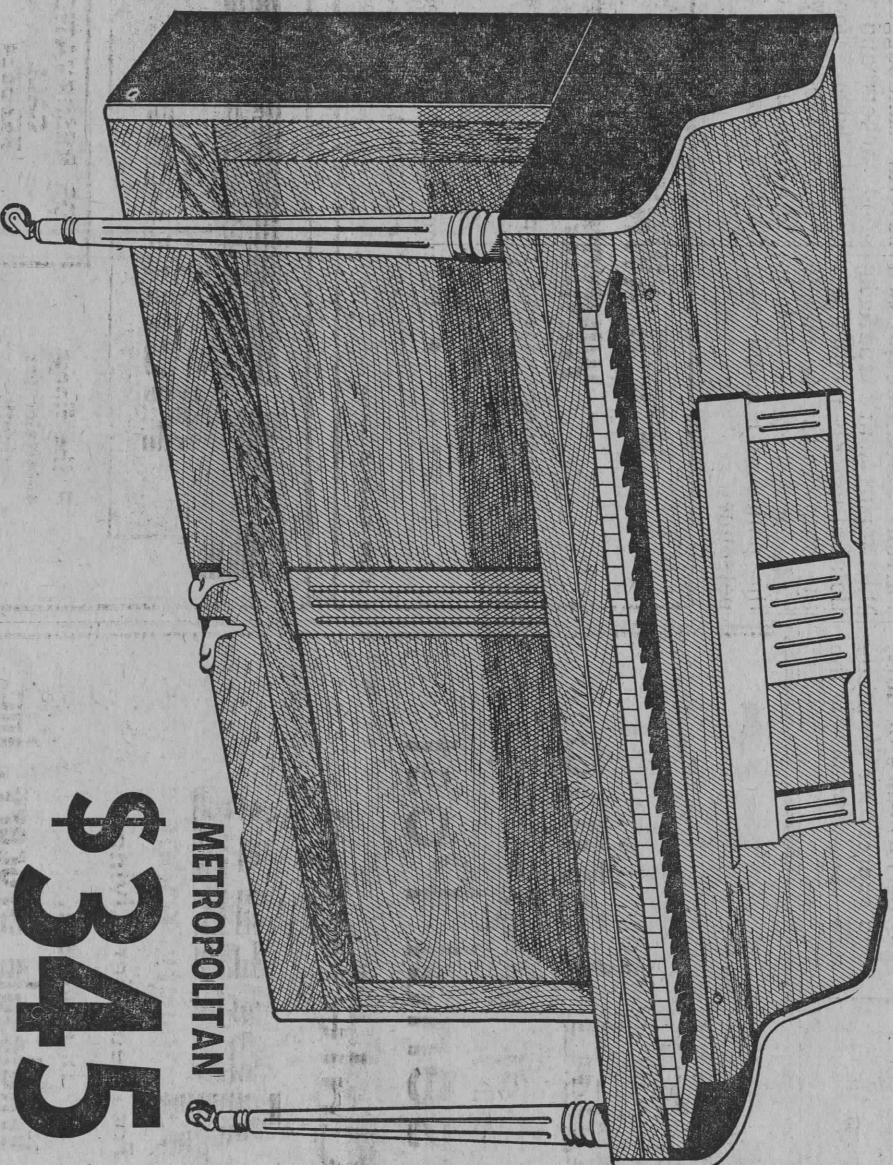
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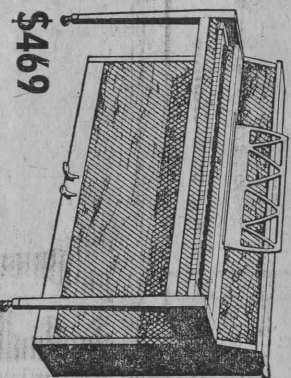
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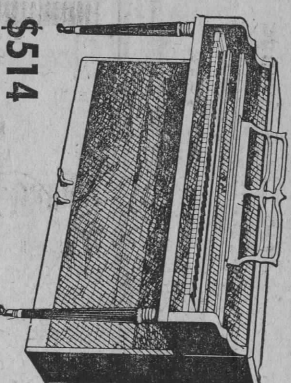


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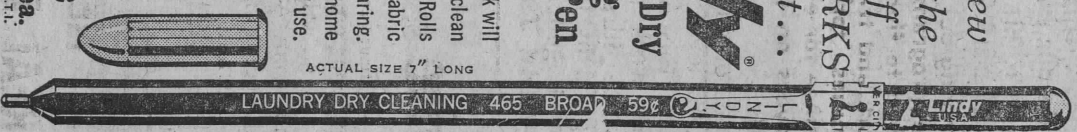
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190 Years Old June 14

SEC. AILES GREET'S ARMY AS ANNIVERSARY NEARS

On this, the 190th year of Army service to the nation, I extend personal greetings and best wishes to the men and women of the United States Army who uphold the proud traditions begun during the American Revolution in 1775.

The resolution of the Continental Congress of June 1775 established the Army and ordered it to Boston to confront the enemy. In the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Indian Wars, the Civil War, in Cuba and the Philippines, in two World Wars, in Korea and in countless other actions the Army has served our country well against every kind of foe. Army troops have fought all over the world in every climate from rain forest to ice cap, from desert to vineyard, from plains to rice paddy. Today, our Army continues to stand against oppression and the threat to freedom wherever it occurs.

The United States Army takes justifiable pride in its accomplishments of the past and its ability to cope with any mission in the future. History shows clearly that the Army has been indispensable to our nation's defense.

—STEPHEN AILES, SECRETARY OF ARMY

Council Plans Picnic Area Improvements

Several improvements are due soon at the Memorial Field picnic area, under plans of the Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

New slides, swings, hobby horses, picnic tables and grills will be installed in the grassy area across the parking lot east of the present picnic facilities, council members decided at a recent meeting. The council's goal is to double the facilities by the end of this month.

Contracts are in process for two other major projects. By mid-August the council hopes to have asphalt surfacing of the basketball court and improvements to the shelter completed.

The shelter is scheduled for a crowned floor and new gutters. The two projects are expected to cost about \$6,000.

In other action, the council voted to have a complete inventory made of all property on its books. Action on health insurance for restaurant employees was deferred one month for a study of information about an Army-wide plan.

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PEEP SIGHTS

By Richard Gage

We were determined, when we left for the Canadian bush a dozen days ago, not to return without leaving our mark on that fish-filled wilderness. The mission was kind of successful.

There were four of us, three wily and practiced fishermen and I who had to borrow a rod and reel from the gear of my son. We traveled to Coked-colored Black Lake, in the Lake of the Woods region near Sioux Narrows, Ontario.

This lake is full of fish. It was full of fish when we arrived and we did but little to decimate the population. We brought home the limit of walleyes to be sure, which amounts to 24 fish, six per man. We had three spectacular fish dinners.

But in eight days of cunning angling, two or sometimes three sessions per day, we fooled only about 60 fish, all probably in a state of ravenous hunger, including hammer-handle sized northerns that were released with the admonition, "Go tell your grandpa we want to see him."

We made our marks in other ways.

For example, beside the tortuous trail to the Black Lake camp there are two deep scars. That's where I got the camp owner's light carryall vehicle stuck in the feather-soft sphagnum moss and muck that overlays the lake region.

Then there is the mark on the four outdoorsmen themselves — a hollow-eyed look. This is attributable to the night sounds inside our bunkhouse — nightmare shouts, tuba-type snoring and jabber, jabber sleep talking. The nights were exciting.

Finally, there is the heart-scarring from palpitations, suffered by the seasoned camp owner when the greenest among us went for a two-hour stroll in the bush while the others fished miles away. One can get lost in that bush, and besides, bears abound, the owner admonished.

Indeed, I knew about the bears. Their spoor was everywhere. What's to worry about. I was safely armed with my son's .22.

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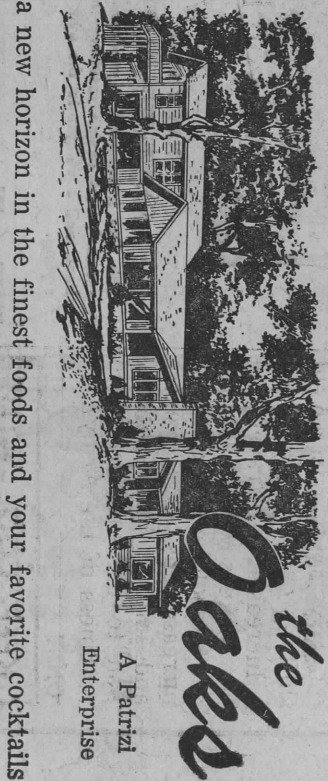
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Procedure for Filing Injury Claims Cited

Disability compensation will be paid only on proper written claim, Arsenal supervisors are being reminded by the plans and program branch, Personnel and Training Office.

The branch in a notice cites requirements of the Federal Employees Compensation Act concerning shop injury claims.

If claims are not signed, sick or annual leave will be deducted automatically, the office said. Compensation cannot be claimed for any period during which the injured employee received sick or annual leave pay.

When compensation is desired in lieu of sick or annual leave, Mrs. Irene Rogers of the Personnel office, telephone 5125, should be notified so that the injured employee can be furnished with the proper forms.

Overseas Tours Seen As Half of Service

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Army personnel will spend half their service overseas if present deployment requirements continue, Army Chief of Personnel Operations Major General Julian A. Wilson told the House Appropriations Committee.

"In the future, I think the tour will be less and there will be more people moving," General Wilson testified.

An earlier budget hearing disclosed more than 400,000 Army personnel will rotate to and from overseas during the current year.

Army strength was 964,983 at last year's end. An end strength of 953,094 is planned for June 1966, testimony revealed, reflecting base closings, reduced reserve forces support, and fewer people in transient category from planned shifts to overseas air travel.

Increased air travel, the law makers were told, will get the soldier there faster, increase his effectiveness and improve his contribution to the efficiency and readiness of the Army.

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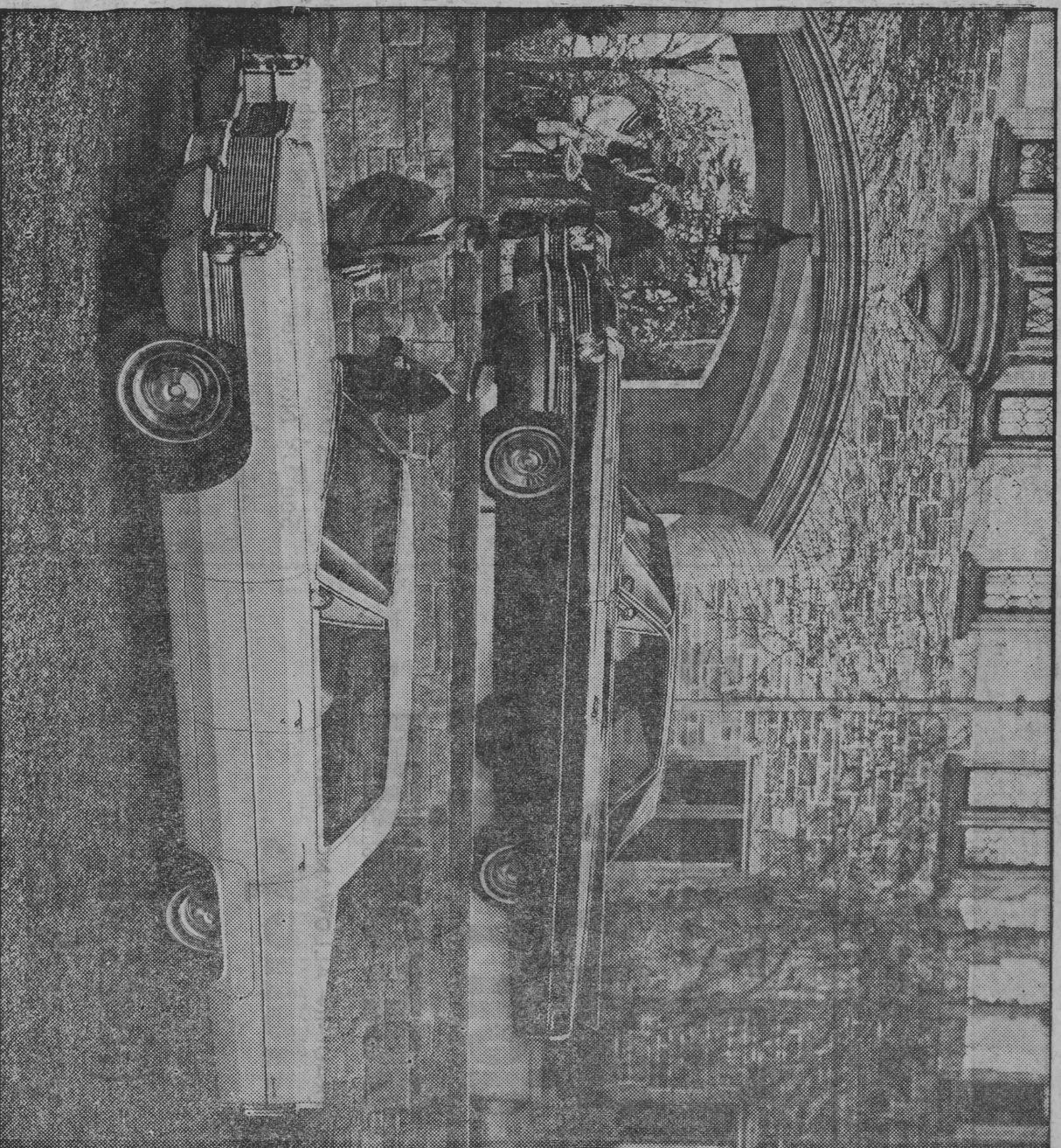
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as the black 1963 Sedan de Ville, above. A well-maintained, one-owner used Cadillac is actually the only real rival of a new Cadillac. Because of the popularity of the 1965 model, your authorized dealer is the one logical place to go for the best selection of fine used Cadillacs.

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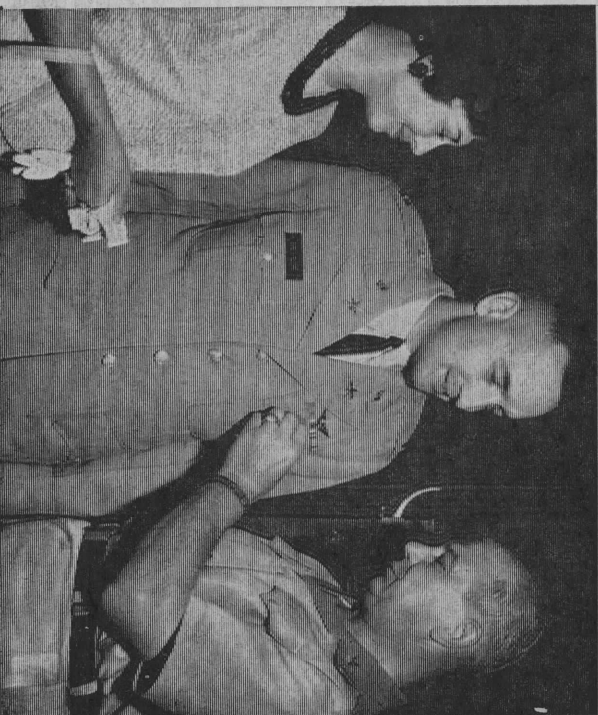
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AWC Pilot Honored for Heroism in Viet Nam



WITH VALOR—Capt. Guerin E. Herlik receives his 13th cluster to the Air Medal, this one with Valor, for heroic air action in Vietnam on January 22, 1965. Watching proudly is his wife, Mary Jo.

Captain Guerin Herlik, recently assigned to AWC, was presented with eight clusters to the Air Medal on May 24 by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, AWC deputy commanding general.

Each cluster to the Air Medal represents 25 combat missions. Capt. Herlik received the 13th cluster with Valor for heroic actions during a rescue mission in which he flew from five to fifty feet above the ground to locate Viet Cong positions for fire spotting purposes.

Capt. Herlik and his wife, Mary Jo, live at 2041 12th Ave., Moline. They are from the Green Bay, Wisconsin, area.

Courses Conducted By Procurement Men

Three training courses were conducted recently at Springfield Armory and Watervliet Arsenal by Jack Graham and Don Clough of AWC Procurement.

The courses, two at Springfield and one at Watervliet, dealt with incentive contracting and "weighted guidelines"—a method of establishing a target profit objective for negotiations with contractors.

Fifty persons attended the two courses at Springfield, and 14 took part at Watervliet.

Graham is chief price analyst for AWC. Clough is a contract specialist.

Bill's Eyes

The corn is planted on the McCausland, Iowa, farm of Donald Mirfield, AOD Tool Manufacturing Unit, thanks to the help of two neighbors after the family was hit by misfortunes.

New to farming, the Mirfields suffered a setback when their 4-year-old daughter, Tracy, lost one eye, after it was hit by a nail thrown by a power mower. Then Mirfield's father, Lewis, died of a heart attack while caring for the family's other children while his son and wife were at the hospital.

Next, Mrs. Mirfield's brother-in-law, Armond Miller, suffered fractures of both legs when he fell from a tractor while helping at the farm. At length, Ben and Martin Curtis, neighbors of the Mirfields, helped finish the corn planting.

* * * * *
Capt. Richard Falk of the M107 and M113 Combat Vehicles office has left the Army. He's returning to civilian life in his home state of Michigan, and probably will make his home at Cleveland.

* * * * *
Small World Dept.—When Jack Rice of the Information Office checked into Mercy Hospital recently, he found the next bed occupied by Al E. Speaker, foreman of the Machine Repair Department in Shop M. So Rice got to thank Speaker for

coming to the rescue recently when the Information Office was stymied by a request for a loan of material for a local high school. Speaker's room is 303.

* * * * *
Henry Priebe, chief of the Photo Lab, is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Davenport.

Recuperating at home after a stint at Mercy Hospital is Clyde Huston, Tool and Equipment division of Supply and Maintenance. He's the man in charge of things for the RIA Mixed Bowling League.

* * * * *
Arsenal photographer Bob DeVore got a surprise while covering the burial of Sgt. Earl Young of Aledo, victim of the Vietnam conflict. As Bob focused for a picture, he found his mother and sister among the mourners. Then he learned that he and Sgt. Young were distant cousins.

* * * * *
The life saving instruction program presented by William Douglass, Arsenal fire fighter, won a round of applause from 18 pairs of hands recently. After Douglass appeared before Girl Scout troop 405, Rock Island, all of the members joined in writing and signing a letter of thanks to Lt. Col. Floyd L. Lien, chief of Installation Facilities.

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ESTIMATES ARE "FREE"

Angels Set 'Arsenal Night' for June 23

Team Aiming For Lots of Island Action

By Budd Willetts

It will be the second "Arsenal Nite" of the season at the Quad-City Angels baseball park in Davenport on June 23.

That's the night when any employee or military member on Arsenal Island can get the whole family into the ball park for only \$1. Game starts at 7:30.

To get the cut-rate bargain, an employee must show his badge to identify himself as an Arsenal worker.

The Angels' enemy that night will be Dubuque and the way things are going in the league, anything can happen and probably will. Right now, the Angels are without their manager, Harry Duntlop, who was suspended indefinitely in a recent game with Burlington.

He Lost

Seems he protested too vigorously and too long when two Angel outfielders collided on a fly ball and it dropped. Harry thought one of them held it long enough, but not so the umpire.

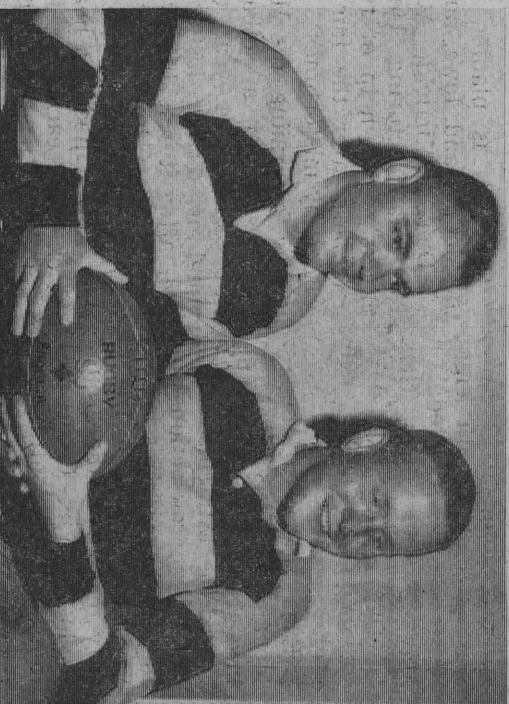
The Angels are a real colorful ball club this year. There's Al Hinkle, who tops the club in hitting and holds several league batting records; he plays first base.

Then there's Ike McCraw, center fielder, who knows how to steal those bases. Whenever he's on, the crowd gives him the old "Go, Go, Go," chant and he usually does. It's a young club and there's lots of action.

Tentative plans for the event, not yet firm, call for Command and Arsenal officials to be in the guest box. We're sure Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, Arsenal Executive Officer, one of the Angels' staunchest fans, will be on hand to boost the affair.

Music, Too?

Arsenal "Sweetheart" Cathryn Dannacher and "Queen" Pauline Bush will



BIG SMILES FOR RUGBY

Lt. Bob Garretson, left, Arsenal Plans Office, and Gary Baker, AWC Comptroller, smile happily about the growing popularity of Rugby football. Garretson, Baker and Paul Fenn, Machine Repair, Shop M (not present for picture), are members of the new Quad-Cities Rugby Football Club which will play the final two games of the season tomorrow, June 5, at 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. against Palmer College at Duck Creek Park. Rugby football is played on a field slightly larger than an American football field. The main differences are that Rugby does not allow the forward pass or physical contact blocking. Rugby players wear no protective padding as in American football.

regular game between any two groups at the Arsenal who would like to prove their baseball prowess on the field . . . to the other . . . either hardball or softball.

If there are any groups that would like to challenge, call the Target editor, Ext. 6754. If your challenge promises some fun and frolic, you may be playing in front of the crowd on Arsenal night.



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FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

To help publicize Arsenal Nite on Wednesday, June 23rd, the Target is giving away a pair of free passes to the nine persons having the following lucky payroll numbers:

8228	9408	3413
1181	6561	3644
5253	731	211

If you're one of the winners, just call the Target, Ext. 6754 or appear in person at the Information Office, 2nd Floor, Bldg. 390, and we'll be happy to give you your free ducats. Actually, the tickets are good for any game that is not a special promotion nite and not just for Arsenal Nite. So, come and get 'em!

Grid Tickets Available Now

August 1 is the deadline for ordering University of Iowa football tickets through the Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Orders with payment should be sent to Lillian Dohrn, SWERIPT. For further information, she can be reached on 5216.

The Council orders blocks of tickets each year as a service to Arsenal Island fans.

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- 1960 COMET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Only \$ 895
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic, A Steal at \$ 895
- 1960 PEUGOT "403" Sedan. Here's a Real Bargain \$ 395
- 1959 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. Look at this. ONLY \$ 395
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, automatic, real nice 2nd car for \$ 490
- 1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, 1 owner \$ 195

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Popular Arsenal Taxis Tie Island Together

Average 1,000 Miles Monthly

In Step Saving

A taxicab is a conveyance with well-known capabilities for double duty. In addition to its passengers it carries around a running discussion of sporting events and philosophy.

Occasionally, it serves as a mobile maternity ward.

Rock Island Arsenal taxis mainly convey. The cabbies may be as philosophical as any others, but don't have time to get a good argument going. Most of their runs are but a few blocks.

And none of them has ever been cast in the role of midwife, nor is it likely on an in-base cab run.

He's Ready

Just for the record, at least one of the RIA cabbies is prepared even for this. Driver Floyd Dietz was injured in midwifery during a 14-year stint as a Day-empore fire fighter.

In the people-hauling business, Bob White's five cabs perform noble service, rolling more than 1,000 miles a month apiece. On a busy day, one will carry 100 or more passengers 50 to 70 miles, most of the distance right on Arsenal Island. There are occasional trips to one of the Quad-Cities, or Quad-City Airport.

White directs the cabbies as chief of the Operations Section of the Transportation Office's Maintenance Branch. In addition to the five radio-equipped cabs, there are some seventy other vehicles, staff cars to garbage trucks. They pile up 42,000 miles per month.

Savings

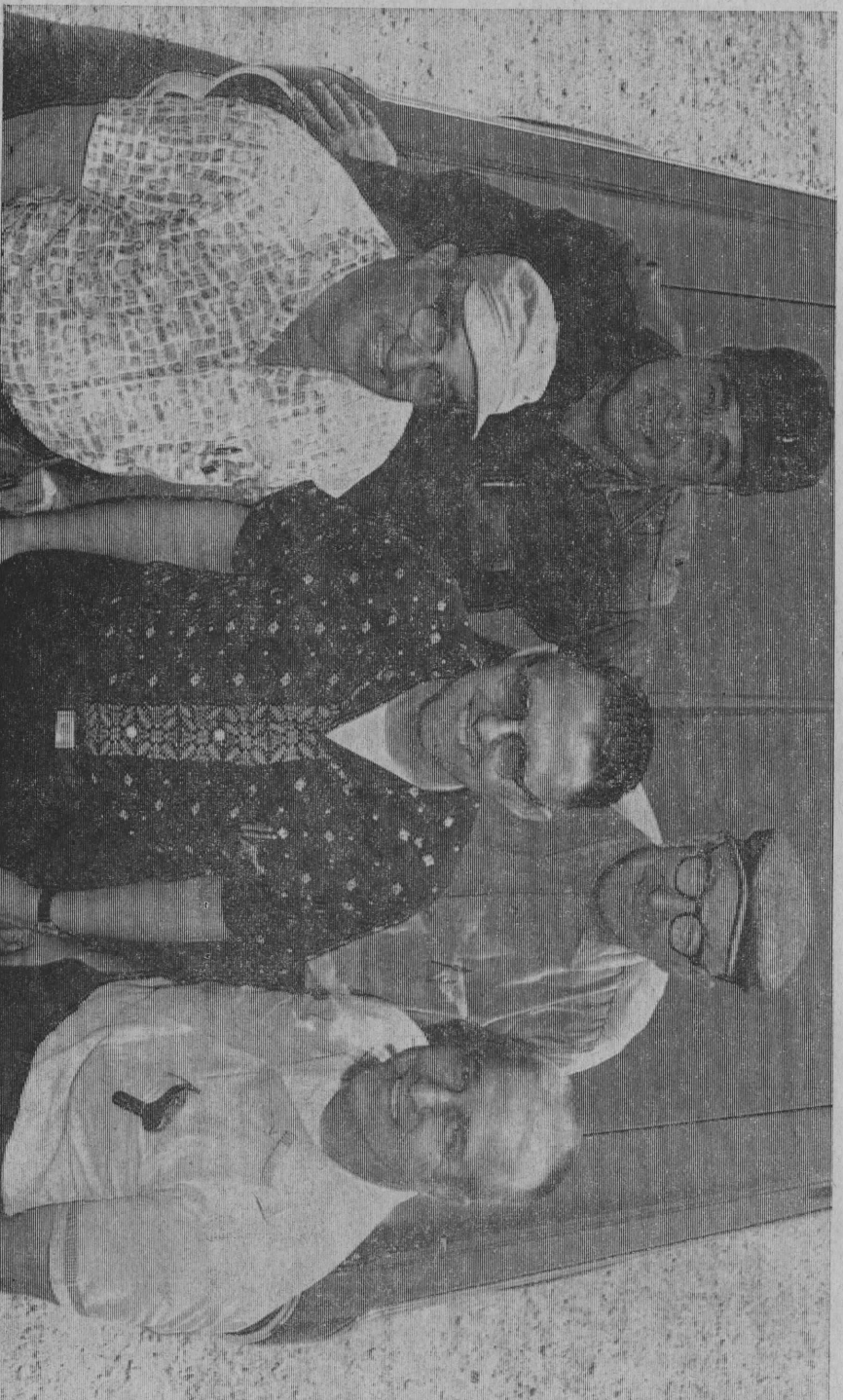
Arsenal taxi service is available between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. By dialing 6190, Arsenal employees can obtain port-a-to-port transport from anywhere to any place on the Island. No fares, no tips.

With offices of the Arsenal and Weapons Command spread about, the cabs make big savings in time, wasted effort and blisters.

Arsenal taxi service was begun as an experiment. It is offered now at Army installations all over the country.

Driver Mel Johnson remembers the beginnings about 10 years ago. Drivers went to the police station to get trip orders. Later the cars were equipped with short wave sets, and the police radio man relayed requests for rides. The popular service soon required the separate dispatching system now used.

Among the other drivers, David Berg boasts long cabbie duty, too. A former Arsenal truck driver, he's the senior member of the crew,



HAPPY CABBIES — Bob White, chief of operations section, Arsenal Transportation Office, poses with four of his taxi drivers. White is flanked by John Kennedy, left,

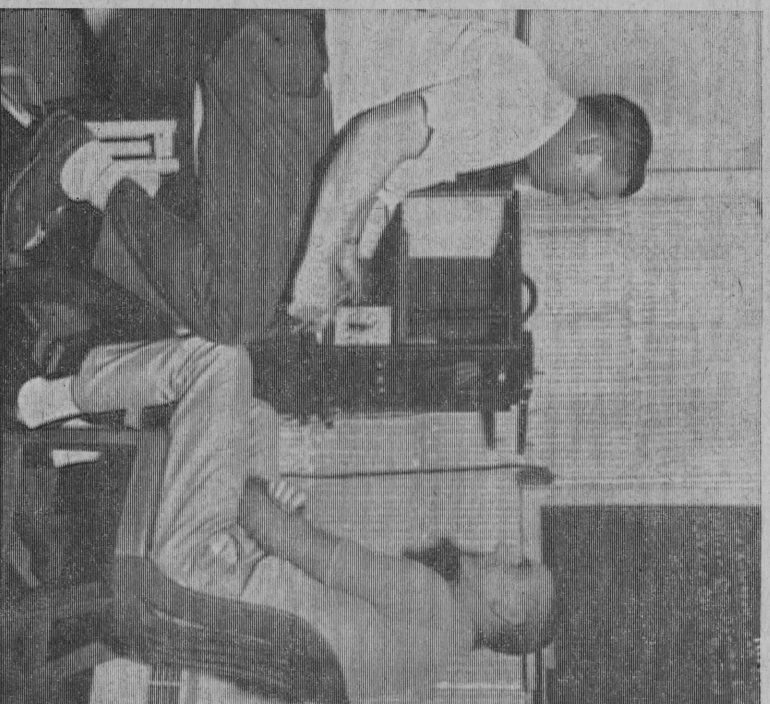
and Floyd G. Dietz. In rear are Charles (Yogi) Rowell, left, and David Berg. Driver Melvin Johnson was not present for the picture.



ON THE GO—Nancy Hausch of the AWC Comptroller's Office boards David Berg's taxi in one of the dozens of runs arriving and departing at the east court of the Administration Building each day.

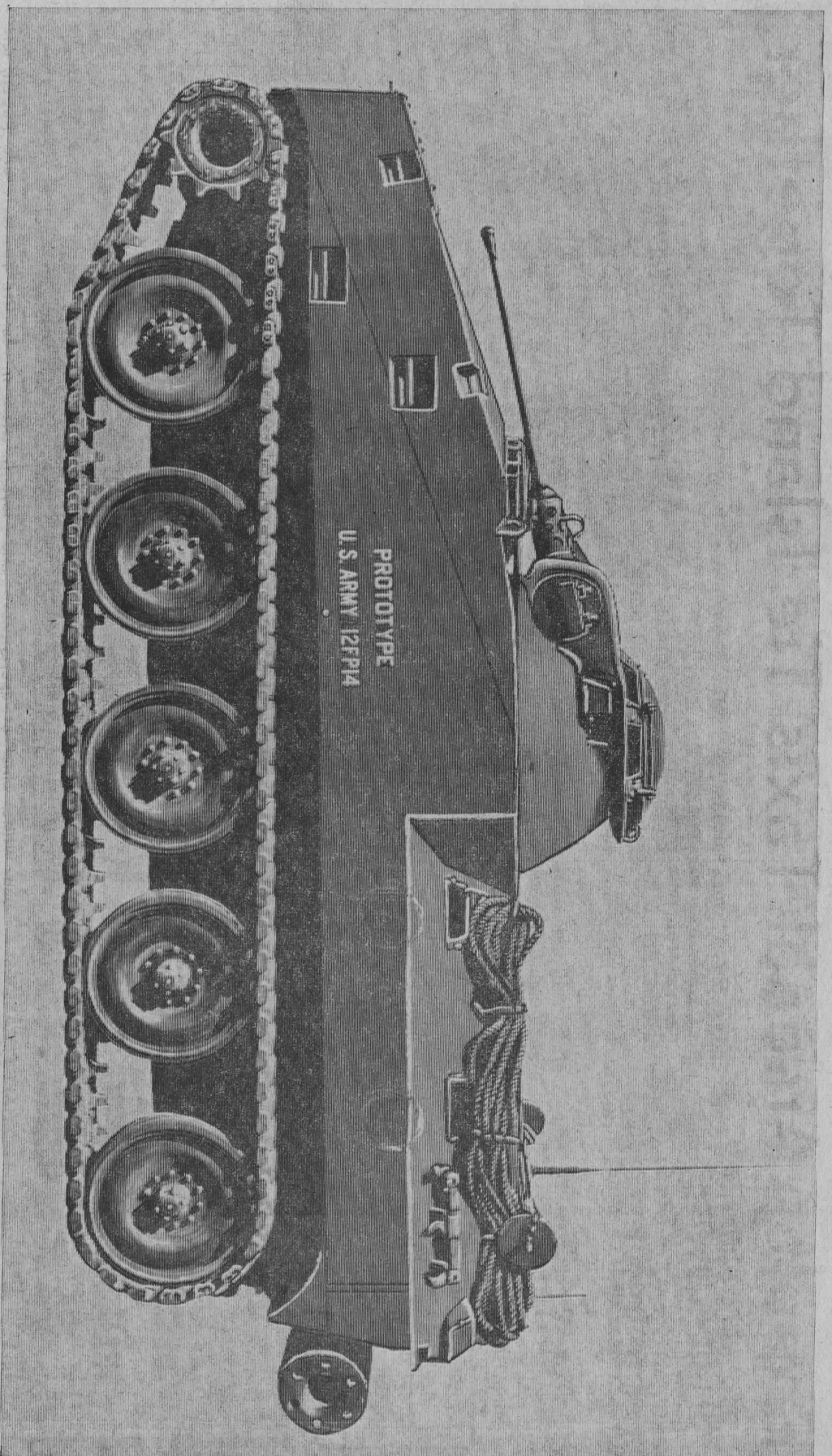


WHAT'S AVAILABLE TODAY?—Bob White and James Clapp, chief of the Equipment Maintenance Branch of Transportation Office, check vehicle availability board.



TESTING TALK—Mel Conklin, Arsenal driver's license examiner, is shown at left with Larry Schnoor, dispatcher, at testing device in the Transportation Operations Section. Drivers of Arsenal vehicles must take new eye tests every two years, in addition to complete driving and written tests to obtain a license. Schnoor is dispatcher and assistant to Bob White, chief of operations section.

Photos by Bob DeVore



SIDE VIEW of the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle's long, low silhouette. This is the first of five pilot models to be delivered to the Army by Pacific Car and Foundry Company of Renton, Washington. Pilots are to

be delivered at 30-day intervals beginning May 15. Retouching of this photo done by Mrs. Ingeborge Yohash, Graphics Branch, AWC Comptroller's Office.

Pilot Model of Armored Infantry Vehicle Is Accepted

Weapon System To Be Managed

By Col. Davis

By Jack Rice

The U.S. Army accepted the first pilot model of a new armored fighting vehicle recently in Renton, Washington. The Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle will be a mobile fighting vehicle for an 11-man rifle squad.

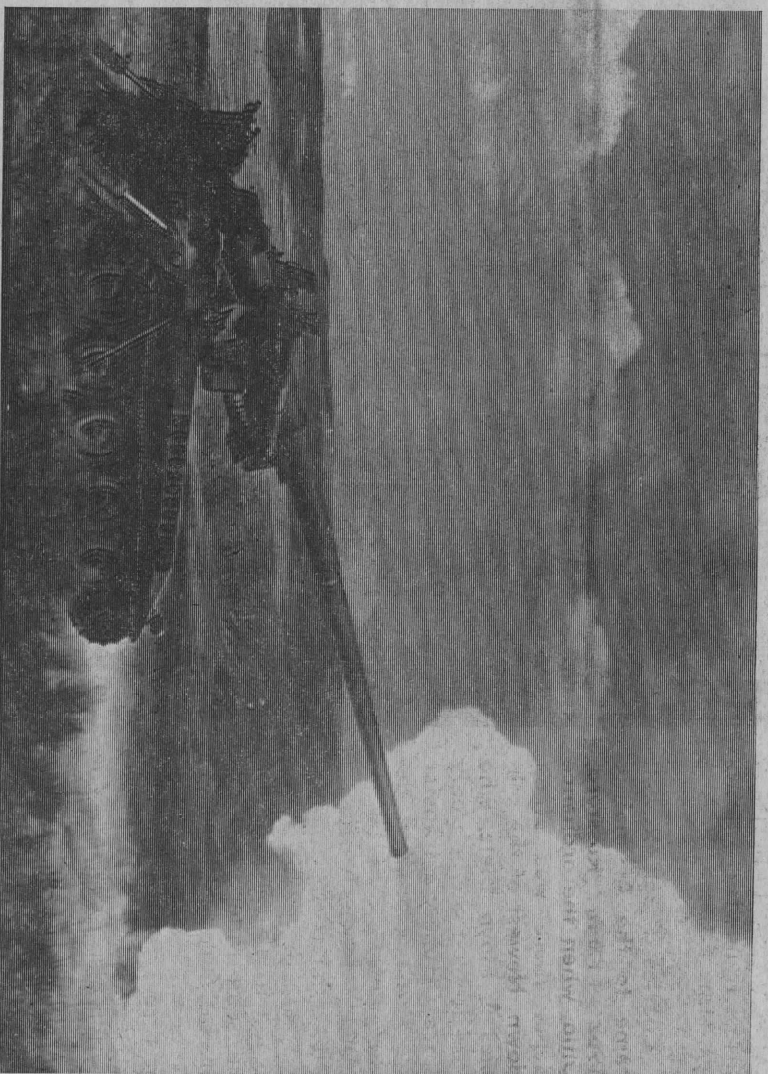
The pilot is the first of five which will permit the Army to test the concept of an infantry carrier with increased firepower, speed, range and amphibious capability.

MICV is a project managed weapon system assigned to the Project Manager for Combat Vehicles, Colonel Thomas W. Davis III, Colonel Davis reports through Army Weapons Command headquarters to the Army Materiel Command.

Made by PacCar Under a \$2 million U.S. Army Materiel Command contract Pacific Car and Foundry Company of Renton, Washington, designed the MICV pilots. PacCar was also in charge of development and fabrication.

The pilots of the MICV use components that are already in the Army inventory. They have the same 425 horsepower diesel engine, transmission, and suspension system proven successful in Army Weapons Command's M107/M110 family of self-propelled artillery. These vehicles were first produced by PacCar.

The top speed of the MICV will be 37 miles per



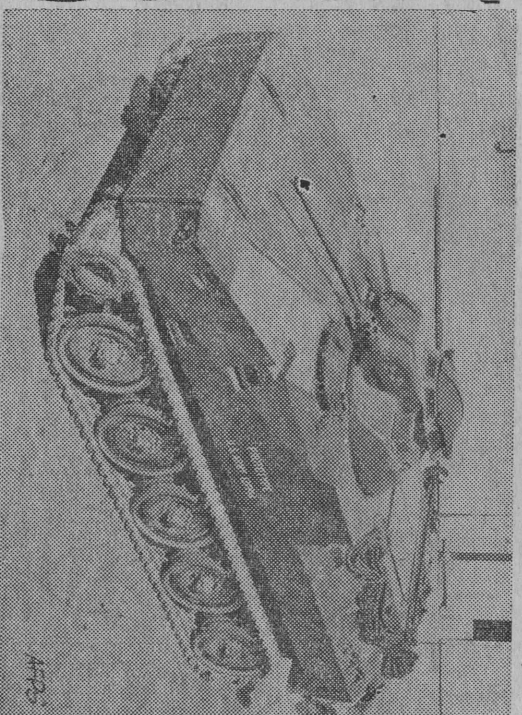
M107 175mm Gun shown firing here is a direct predecessor of the M107. The engine, transmission and suspension system are the same for both vehicles. Pacific Car and Foundry was the original producer of the M107 and its companion M110 81mm Howitzer.

hour. It will have a maximum range of 400 miles. Its armor will protect the 11-man rifle squad inside from small arms fire and artillery fragments.

20mm Gun

The firepower of the MICV includes a turret mounting a 20mm automatic gun and a 7.62mm coaxial machine gun. Grenade dispensers will provide close-in protection. Firing ports in the hull will permit all-around fire by squad members.

Other weapon systems within the responsibility of the Project Manager, Combat Vehicles, are the M109 self-propelled 155mm howitzer, M114A1 command and reconnaissance vehicle, and Vehicle Rapid Fire Weapons System.



HOLDS SQUAD—Here's a front quarter view of the new MICV, which will carry an 11-man rifle squad at a maximum speed of 37 miles per hour.

New Commander

Nick Antonoplis, vice commander, has assumed the post of commander of the RIA Veterans Association for the remainder of the year. Milt Powell resigned as commander due to a recent illness.

To Arm M60 With Shillelagh

The Army has awarded a \$1,296,000 cost-plus-incentive-fee contract to Aeronutronic Division of Philco Corp. for engineering and design of an adaptation of the Shillelagh missile system to replace the 105mm gun in the M60 tank.

The total amount of the contract which covers two years is \$3,580,000. This includes procurement costs for components for test and evaluation.

The AMC project managed Shillelagh armament system consists of a 152mm gun/launcher, gun-mount, conventional gun-fired ammunition, the Shillelagh missile, and the necessary fire control elements.

The application of Shillelagh to the AMC project-managed M60 tank will result in a new turret having a reduced silhouette and improved ballistic protection as well as providing a major improvement in firepower. The Shillelagh is particularly effective at longer ranges.

The turrets and guns removed from the M60 tanks to be retrofitted with the Shillelagh will be installed on M48 tanks as a replacement for the 90mm gun.

The extent to which the M60 tank will be converted from the 105mm gun to the Shillelagh will be determined prior to the end of the engineering and design work covered by the contract.

Wengers to go to France

Odean Wenger, industrial engineer with the Arsenal Operations Division, will leave soon for a 2-year tour of duty in Nancy, France. He will be a division chief in the Management Engineering Office of the Army General Depot Complex, Nancy.

His assignment will be to

create and apply a work measurement system to measure and control productivity within the complex.

Odean's wife, Lois, now with Installation Stock Control Branch, will go with him. He has been employed at the arsenal since graduating from North Dakota State in 1963.

The Nancy Depot Complex is one of 22 major and subordinate commands which comprise the U.S. Army Communications Zone, Europe.

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National Painting and Decorating Week June 14-18

Mariner IV Encounters More Debris in Space

NEW YORK (APPS) — The Mariner IV photographic spacecraft has completed about two-thirds of its flight to Mars and is encountering almost 10 times the number of microscopic meteorites striking its detectors as it did in the early weeks after the Feb. 28 launching.

Mariner IV has recorded 95 impacts of cosmic debris and its detectors have distinguished, to some extent, the size of the impacting particles. Few, if any, of those encountered have been large enough to do serious damage to the spacecraft. Its large solar panels that convert sunlight to electricity do not seem to have been damaged. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

The photographic spacecraft is due to rendezvous with Mars July 14 and record telescopic images of its surface from a distance of 6,000 miles for transmission to Earth.

Museum Curator Ends 38 Years with Army

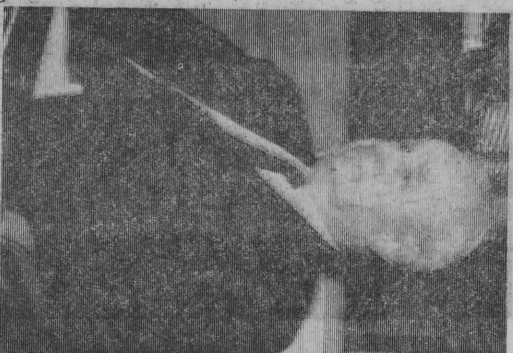
T. R. (for Theodore) Roosevelt Walker, Arsenal museum curator, retired this week after 38 years' association with the Army.

The last 17 of those years he spent building and grooming the museum to national reputation as one of the finest of its kind—a fitting memorial to the famed automatic weapon designer, John M. Browning.

Walker, known to all as "Mickey," officially began retirement after about a year of sick leave. He has been troubled with a heart ailment since May of last year.

He was honored at a retirement party last night in the Rocket Room. He and Mrs. Walker will continue to reside at 2015 12th St., Moline.

Now 61 years old, Walker was only 44 and had more than 21 years' Army duty to his credit when he retired from service and was hired



Mickey Walker

as museum curator. The museum originally was opened in 1905, but during World War II, its guns and equipment were stored in the attic of Shop A. Stationed here in the closing days of his last enlistment, Walker was detailed to get the museum back in business. He re-opened it a week before Memorial Day, 1948.

Then, taking over as a civilian employee, he made a complete inventory, the museum's first. Every item, gun and piece of leather was cataloged. Guns were reworked, cleaned and polished, with other Arsenal departments pitching in to help out. From nothing in the beginning, the Arsenal attracted more and more visitors, reaching a yearly average of 90,000.

Walker first enlisted in 1924, and was assigned to the coast artillery. After his first hitch, he left service for a couple of years, then re-enlisted in 1930 and was assigned to Rock Island Arsenal for 10 years.

During World War II's early months, he was assigned to Puerto Rico where he set up an ordnance maintenance shop. During this tour, he had a spectacular chance for an Army man—a chance to lay a shell into a German submarine.

Walker was manning a 3-inch bow gun on a converted coastal steamer, on convoy duty off Puerto Rico. Suddenly, the sub was sighted. Walker sprang to action.

"But just as I rammied a shell in and laid the gun on the sub, another convoy ship swung in the way. I couldn't fire," Walker lamented.

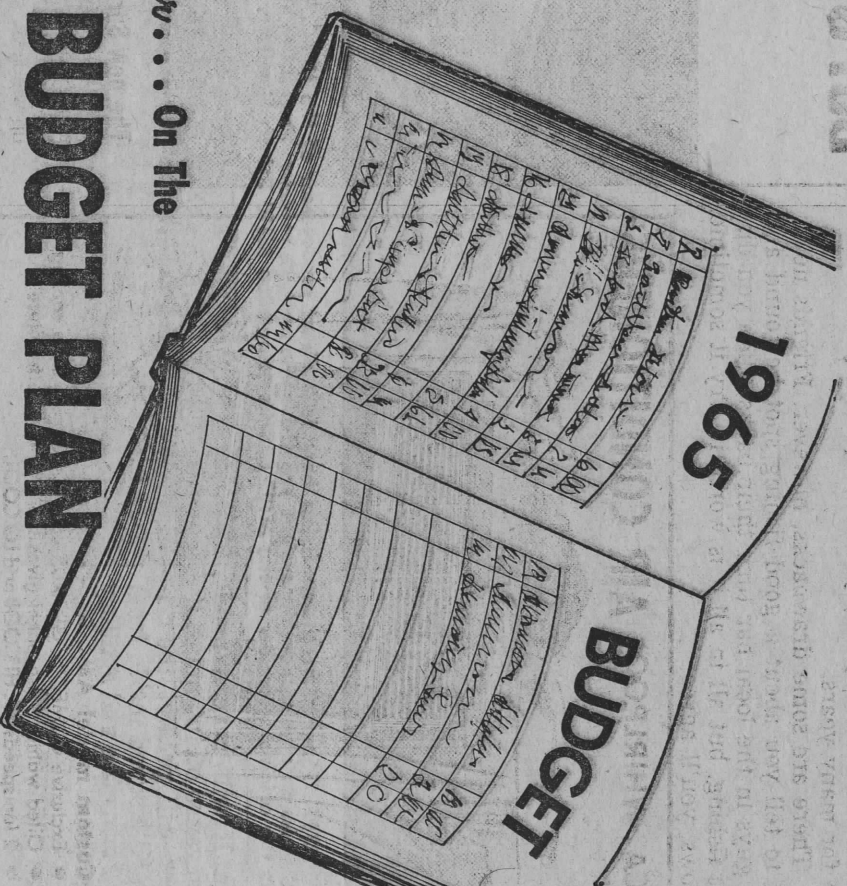
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Budget Keeping's Easier . . . On The

12-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

for Payment of Gas and Electric Bills



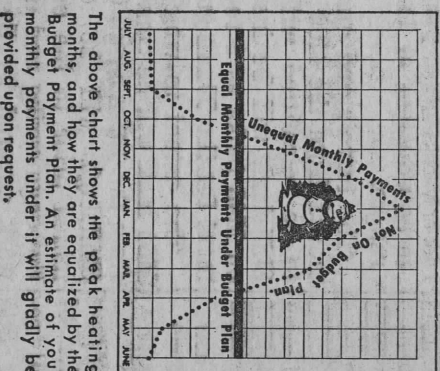
The plan permits leveling off your bills over a 12-month period. In this way, it helps lessen the strain during the five cold months when 85% of the fuel required for heating is used. It also simplifies the job of budgeting other household expenses.

Here's How It Works:

- Based on past consumption, an estimate is made of the service which you will use during the ensuing 12 months.
- This figure is then divided by 12 to determine the monthly bill.
- The following June the cost of service actually used is compared with the amount paid under the budget plan.
- Finally, any difference is added to or credited on your July bill.

Now is the time to find out about the Plan if you are not already taking advantage of it.

Yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company



The above chart shows the peak heating months, and how they are equalized by the Budget Payment Plan. An estimate of your monthly payments under it will gladly be provided upon request.

Educators Will Tour Arsenal

Thirty leading professors and college administrators will visit Rock Island Arsenal June 14 as part of the Educators Orientation Tour of Army Technical Installations.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the educators with the Army's need for highly skilled personnel and indirectly to encourage larger enrollments in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Richard Selle, AWC Review and Analysis Section, who is making arrangements for the tour, says a survey just completed shows that 64 percent of AWC officers are ROTC trained, including the three arsenal commanders.

After a luncheon in the Rocket Room, Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, AWC Commanding General, will welcome the group. Col. Paul A. Nilsson, RIA Commanding Officer, will serve as master of ceremonies for a series of short briefings.

About 2:30 the group will begin a tour of the Arsenal Research and Development Labs. A tour of production facilities will follow if time permits.

Serviceman Vote At 51 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Service personnel voted in increasing numbers with one out of two eligibles casting a ballot in last year's presidential election, according to a report on the Defense Department's federal voting assistance program.

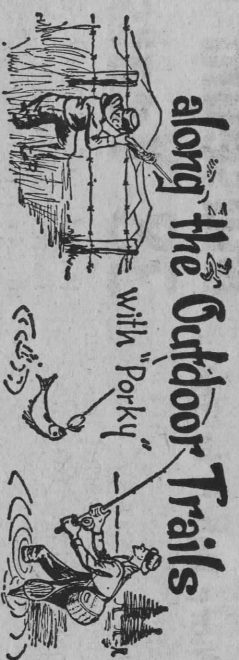
Comparing statistics of the 1960 and 1964 elections, service participation increased 11.8 percent to its present rate of 51.3 percent.

The Marine Corps shows the highest voter rate with 65.5 of its eligible personnel casting a ballot last year. Other service figures are: Army, 44 percent; Navy, 48.2 percent, and Air Force, 58 percent.

Increased service participation was attributed in part to a Department of Defense order that every uniformed member receive in hand, mandatorily, a federal post card application for an absentee ballot.

Each year the Department of Defense, with support from such organizations as the Freedoms Foundation and the American Heritage Foundation, conducts a campaign to encourage military people to exercise their franchise wherever possible.

Service strength was placed at more than two-and-a-half million last October, with about two million old enough to vote. Of those more than one million voted.



along the Outdoor Trails

with "Porky"

By R. W. BOS, AMC Installations & Services
Every now and again you hear that it is a mistake to take a woman fishing. And, maybe it is!

The first time I took my wife fishing, she did everything wrong, and caught all the bass. To tell the truth, after showing her where to cast and how to bait the "flicker-spinner," I left her at a hole that looked like it could produce a few 4-inch bluegills and proceeded to my favorite 1/2-mile shoreline, where I beat the water to a froth. Result—two bluegills. The wife's results—five bass, not big, but they were bass.

Just Lucky

It was plain female luck! In fact, the main reason why more wives and children are not invited to accompany Dad on fishing trips is that the little crumb-grabbers and their unskilled mothers are too lucky for words. Another good reason for leaving them home is that when you're telling about the 5-pound bass you caught, little Suzy may say, "But, Dad, that bass only weighed 2 pounds, remember?"

Regardless of such irritants, including the family on a fishing trip can be fun. After ten years of being a "water bachelor," the transition may occasion some self-pity, but I got used to it and now I'm enjoying the fishing more than ever. Old fishing pal Joe, and his early-morning bout with "berrills" are good riddance compared to that bright, smiling and wholly feminine face in the other end of the boat.

Once in a while it is wise to tell male angling friends how much fun you get out of teaching the wife and kids to fish. If you don't take this precaution, some of the guys could get the silly idea that you have come down with a bad case of the "nanpecks."

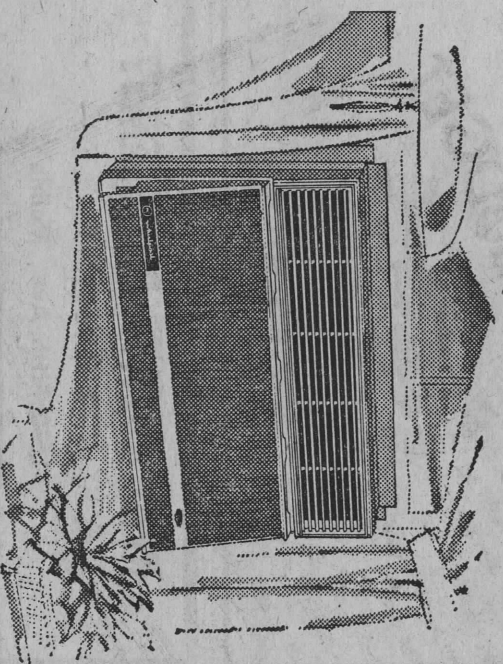
Another advantage is the ease with which I can talk the Little Lady out of \$20 for new equipment, or, as just last week—a 16-foot trailer.

Better Marriage

You may find, as I did, that your whole marriage has taken on a kind of third "scotch-on-the-rocks" glow, which, after 20 or more years on the circuit is not to be sneezed at. When the neighbors or the relatives call on Friday night, and want you to join them for a "few," the Little Lady might surprise you with, "Can't make it tonight. Got to get up early to go bass fishing." Sound familiar? Well it should, you have probably used this line for many years.

There are some drawbacks, however. Friends never call to tell you about a good fishing spot he found and the guys in the local bar turn their backs when you discuss fishing, but all in all it is worth it. Try it sometime fellows, you'll agree.

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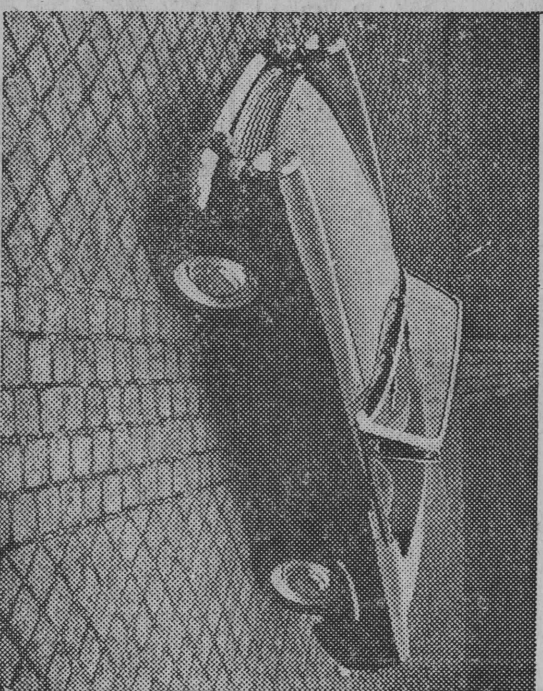
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By the Way

by Kay

With the onset of summer and relaxed living it is appropriate to give a timely tip on proper attire. When temperatures soar and the humidity rises we are all inclined to dress too comfortably. Don't let the weather be an excuse for carelessness. A neat, well groomed appearance will do a great deal to beat the heat. Save the sun dresses for week-ends and vacations—they are very appealing and proper in their place—but not in the office—Please!!!

If you are tired of strawberries on short cake, sandwiches, pies, etc., try this simple and delicious way of serving them—

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

- 4 cups fresh ripe strawberries
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk

Rinse, drain and hull strawberries. Add sugar and mash. Stir in buttermilk. Pour into two 1-quart refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm. Break into chunks, beat with electric mixer until smooth. Return to trays. Freeze.

It is time to salute June brides and Rock Island Arsenal has its share. So for our starry eyed lovelies, the very best of everything and

lots of happiness—always. (Congratulations to the happy bridegrooms.)

Perhaps a point to remember for the new brides, or in fact all home makers, is the importance of a well set table. Granted you can't eat atmosphere, but a well appointed, attractively set table can make the most poorly prepared meal more appealing. A simple meal served by candlelight on pretty dishes, with a lovely tablecloth will get more response than a gourmet dinner poorly served. Get into the habit of using your nicest things and fuss a little for the most important people in the world—your family.

By the way—speaking of atmosphere and gourmet dining, try The Plantation in Moline for "food from out of this world." Twelve decorator dining rooms, nightly entertainment, excellent food, your favorite beverages, and wonderful service all combine to make this one of the area's most popular supper clubs. Plantation salad is a treat in itself and complements the food of your choice from a varied menu. For a delightful evening to remember try The Plantation—you are sure to be pleased.

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Risks Disaster
If he had left it out, the engine could have gone through the dynamometer test, road test and several miles of operation before

the nut worked loose. But, when it did, the piston would be thrown through the side of the engine. By being sure he did the job right the first time, the assemblyman used a minute of his time and a 2-cent cotter key to avoid the destruction of a \$4,000 engine and the disabling of a \$106,000 tank. Besides the cost factor, the tank could have been in combat.

The effect of cutting errors in other jobs may be less dramatic, but just as important because the jobs are more common.

Johnson Promoted to Lt. Col.



Lt. Col. Johnson

Joining the ranks of new Lt. Colonels is Charles Johnson, Assistant to the AWC Director of Procurement and Production. The former major came to the Weapons Command in March 1964 after serving on the 8th Army Staff in Korea.

Lt. Col. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and holds a master's from Syracuse. He is a native of Independence, Mo., and has been with the Ordnance Corps since 1948. Lt. Col. Johnson and his wife live at 23 Edgehill Terrace, Bettendorf.

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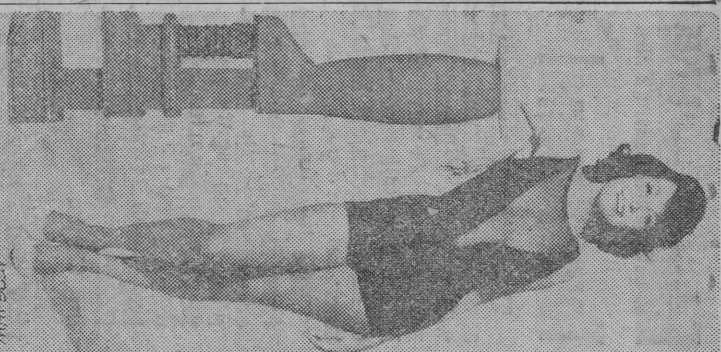
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APR 25 WLV

DOUBLE THREAT — It's hard to throw a monkey wrench into Leigh Chapman's career. Not only does she act in movies and TV shows, but also writes and sells TV and movie scripts.

Legislative Roundup

The House has approved the following bills affecting Federal employees. All passed the House last year but were not enacted.

H.R. 1647—to make back pay and other benefits automatic for employees unjustly fired, demoted, and other adverse actions.

H.R. 1535—to authorize Civil Service Commission to set up a system of hazardous pay rates for classified employees who have such dangerous jobs as test pilots, submarine testers, etc.

H.R. 1782—to give CSC more funds to operate the retiree health benefits program.

H.R. 1746—to redefine child as any "natural" child, legitimate or illegitimate, to be eligible for lump-sum payments from the civil service retirement fund.

H.R. 158—to extend CSC's authority to use funds of District of Columbia Government employees to pay their debts against Uncle Sam.

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Lt. Col. Stone Replaces Col. Edger as Assistant to CG

Beginning this week Lt. Col. William Stone will be Special Assistant to the Commanding General for the M107 and M113 families of combat vehicles. He replaces Colonel Robert Edger who left last Friday for a new assignment in Germany.

Colonel Edger was awarded the Army Commendation Medal on May 28 for his work here. The award was presented by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, AWC deputy commanding general.

Lt. Col. Stone returned to the Weapons Command May 9 after attending the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Before the school, he served briefly as Secretary to the General Staff for AWC.

Colonel Edger came here in the summer of 1961 and served as Project Manager for the M-14 Rifle until the fall of 1963.



BIG SMILE—Colonel Robert Edger smiles happily about the prospect of a few days leisure on the way to his next assignment in Germany. Lt. Col. William Stone, who took over Col. Edger's job Tuesday, is more serious.

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Ordinance Club Meets Tonight

The quarterly meeting of the Ordinance Service Club will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Rocket Room at the cafeteria.

According to Jay C. Kiser, club secretary, refreshments will follow an entertaining program.

Members and all employees with 15 years of government service are invited to attend.

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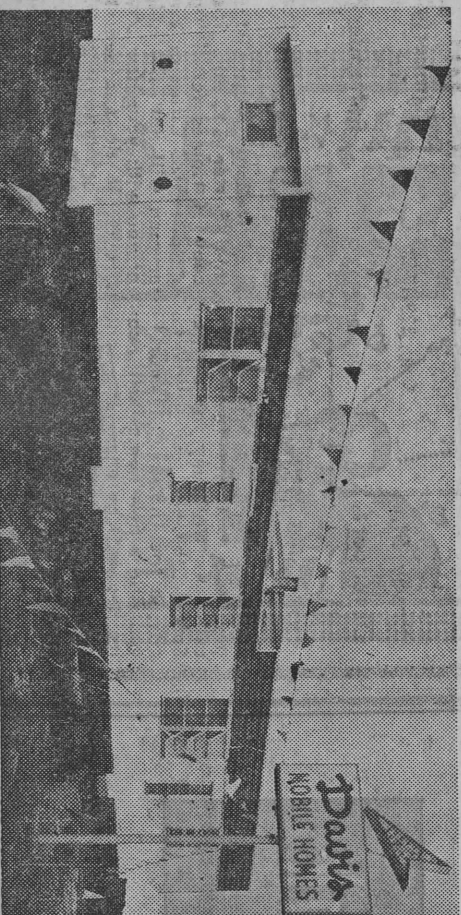
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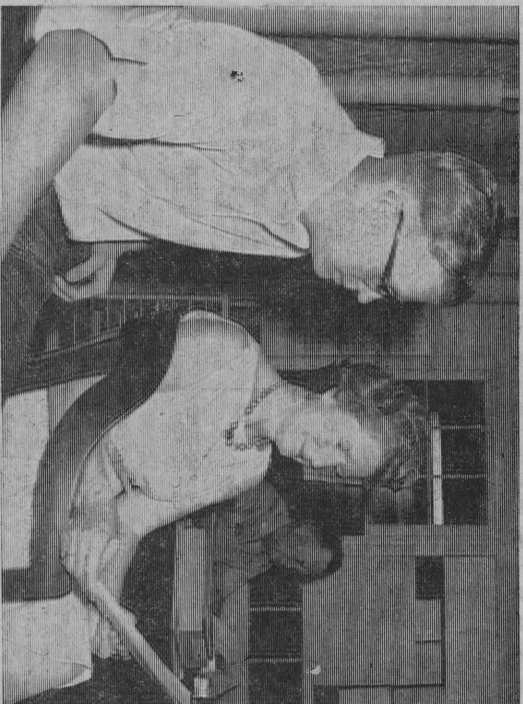
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IN THIS PAPER
NEXT ISSUE
JUNE 18
BIG SALE and
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MAKES PRESENTATION—Gerald O. McMahlili, second from left, business representative for International Association of Machinists, presents IAM scholarship certificate to William Gardner. At left is Carl Dali, chief of the Factory Branch of Arsenal Operations. Also shown is Ted Wendell, president of Arsenal Machinist Lodge 81.

Sons of Arsenal Men Win Tuition



SCHOOL PLANNERS—Scholarship winner Michael Lien talks over college plans with his mother while his father, Lt. Col. Floyd L. Lien, is shown at desk in background.

Two young men with Arsenal dads are the recipients of four-year college scholarships for high scholastic achievement.

Michael D. Lien, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd L. Lien, has won a U.S. Army merit scholarship in nationwide competition. Col. Lien is chief of Arsenal Installation Facilities.

William D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gardner, East Moline, is winner of a scholarship awarded by the International Association of Machinists, in competition throughout the nation. His father is an Arsenal machinist.

Michael Lien intends to major in engineering at the University of California, Berkeley. His scholarship is one of those awarded by the Department of Army to dependents of Army personnel who become finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Tops in Class
Michael is a member of the National Honor Society from Rock Island High School. His interests include archery, sailing, marksmanship and model-building.

William Gardner was picked by the Machinists Union's selection committee, composed of leading educators in the U.S. and Canada. There were 11 winners out of 1,305 applicants. William, first in his class at United Township High School, is president of the choir and science club, and yearbook editor. He plans to study at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, aiming for a career in nuclear engineering.

AWC SUPPORTS AIR SHOW

Although the weather did not cooperate completely, an estimated 15,000 people braved the rain to attend the Quad-Cities Aerorama last Saturday at the Quad-Cities Airport. The Weapons Command was well represented.

In addition to the Command aircraft on display, Bob Aronson, aircraft armament supervisor of AMSWE-SM, presented an impressive array of the latest & Evaluation Shop.

Included were: M-2, 7.62mm twin-machine gun helicopter sub-system; M-5, 40mm helicopter grenade launcher; M-6, 7.62 helicopter quad-machine gun system; and XM-14 50 calibre machine gun pod.

Assisting Bob in answering questions were Tim Driscoll and Harold Davenport of Aircraft Armament activity and Al Taylor and Sgt. Andrew Sullivan of the Test & Evaluation Shop.

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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 should be mailed to the Target, AWC Office of Information, or given to your reporter. Business type ads will not be accepted. All ads submitted must be legible and must contain the name and home phone number of the advertiser. Items offered for sale must include a price. Those without price, phone number or name will not be printed.

FOR SALE

1959 Allstate - Vespa motor scooter w/cool kit, plastic cover, buddy seat & windshield, \$140 or w/trade for canoe. J. D. Robinson, 786-2531.

Trailer hitch for Rambler car; 2 M/W RiverSide snow tires or less, size 650/15; 1 new 8/15 hubless tire in good condition. Will sell to best offer. Clyde Heilison, Aledo, 582-2901 after 5 pm.

Chrome dinette set w/chairs, \$14. B. Kruse, 324-6414.

18 ft. Crestliner boat w/new complete convertible top and side curtains; 35 hp Evinrude motor and roller-trailer, \$1095. F. S. Koellner, 324-3416.

15 ft. Fiberglass boat (Whitehorse), blue & white, elec. start, 40 hp Johnson & trailer, \$700. Steve Burd, 324-4440.

Excellent leather golf shoes, size 11, \$15. R. DeVries, 323-0969.

Linen handkerchiefs, \$1; tea towels, \$1; pillowslips, handmade, \$4.50. S. L. Jones, 323-1898.

A REMINDER

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

Sewing Machine, table model, \$20; Westinghouse automatic washer, \$28; Car rack, chrome & hardwood, \$15; Guitar (new), \$18. Major E. E. Forrest, 355-7979.

Sump pump, good condition, \$20; w/wringer type washer, good condition, \$25. E. R. Olson, 764-4106.

Percolator, 8c-cup, electric, REGAL, good condition, \$10. Cliff Cottrell, ext. 6021.

Complete set of White Pearl Slingerland Drums, Bass, Snare, 2-Toms, Cymbals, Snare & Pedal Case, Drummers Shop, Hi-Hat, etc. original cost \$800. Will sell for \$250. Becker, 322-6367.

Gas Range, 36", Very good condition, \$40. Billy Tefer, 755-4503.

Baby Bed, reasonably priced, \$15. JoAnne Walker, 786-7951 any time.

Cold Spot Dehumidifier, good condition, 6 yrs old, \$15; Wards power mixer, \$5; push lawn mower, \$5. Also miscellaneous "garage" sale, Dorothy Ehlers, 1506 W. Columbia Ave., Dav., 324-4345.

Attic window fan, 16", complete w/plywood mounting board &/or permanent w/motor, \$11.50. W. R. Holm, 323-2031.

FOR SALE

Combination storm and screen door, 36" x 80 1/2", \$5. Wilma McCartney 324-912.

Swing set w/pft. slide, 2 swings & glider. Excellent condition - used one year, \$15. M. Morgan, 324-2998.

Toy pool, male, white, 10 wks old, AKC registered, \$50. Marv Keller, 324-6769.

Table Top train set, 7' x 7', complete w/cars, transformers, buildings, etc., \$35. Herman Tieman, 755-8832.

1957 Super 88 Olds, 4dr hardtop, white w/red & black interior, 1000 steering & brakes, runs excellent, good condition, \$250. M. Johnson, 764-2075 after 5 pm.

Pups, registered, 9 wks old, 2 males & female, \$75. Rita Phillips, 762-2779.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 7 wks old, bred by German Import, \$75. Jesse E. Mills, 792-2961.

Dachshund, male, house broke, \$30. Larry Kessler, 326-3161.

1960 Renault Caravelle, 4-speed shift, A-1 condition. May be seen after 4:30 pm. North Collins Ave., Dav., 391-4923.

1958 Plymouth Belvedere, 2dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power. A real sharp looking auto, excellent condition throughout. \$450. H. Saunders, 762-9067.

1959 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, black w/red interior, full power, very clean, \$1400. Bonnie M. Brown, 1200 Park Ave., Dav., 326-4141.

1964 Honda Dream 250-cc, 5000 miles, white wall tires, very good condition, \$518.50. J. H. Beech, 1548 W. Columbia Ave., Dav., 326-4141.

1961 Chevrolet Parkwood, 6 passenger station wagon in good condition, \$1250. D. Johnston, 326-4735.

1963 Impala convertible, red w/white top & red interior, 327 stick, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$2200. Ingeborg Yunash, 786-5009.

1958 Pontiac, 2dr hardtop, automatic w/power steering & brakes, 2-tone blue. In very good running condition, \$100 down & take over payments. Evelyn Valentine, 755-5116 after 5 pm.

1957 Chevy, mint green w/white top, V-8, automatic, 283 eng., dual exhaust, 4-Dial Eagle tires. Paula Mahan, 794-5156, after 4:30 pm 324-4642.

FOR SALE

2 story home, 3 bedrooms, all new carpeting, built in oven & stove & new ceiling, top & sink, 30x130' lot & garage, \$13,900 - \$3000 down. Mr. & Mrs. Sanders, 1009 E. 14th, Dav., 322-9482.

1 story home w/full basement, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, brick veneer front, hardwood porch, hill location, trees, \$2200, price \$16,900. Open Sunday, June 6, 2-5pm. Don Chellis, 1015 16 1/2 Street, Belt., 355-5244.

1960 Country Sedan, 9 passenger Ford Station Wagon. Econ. 6 cylinder straight stick. New tires, runs good, \$850. Bonnie Brown, 1200 Park Ave., 263-2314, days 786-8641.

Wanna lose weight? Don't count calories - ride a bike! I'll sell you my new LIKE NEW English Racer (Boy's bike) with NEW 3-speed gears. \$25. Kaye Sinsel, 355-7923.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED - Afternoons only (4-8) from A6 Bldg to 30th 15th St. A. Moline (vicinity of Prospect Park), Do-the Hoopner, ex. 5839 or 762-0541.

RIDE WANTED - From 37th and Marquette Street, Dav., to the Arsenal, 7:30 to 4:15 shift. Wilma McCartney, 324-4912.

WANTED TO BUY - One Acre quiet site Dav. city limits to park a mobile home. Mrs. Karen Krabbenhoff, 324-2702 after 5 pm.

WANTED TO TRADE - A 12' aluminum fishing boat toward a 14' aluminum fishing boat. Wilma McCartney, 324-4912.

WANTED - Woman to make tailored slip-covers for T-cushioned davenport & chair. R. Dillig, 324-0730 after 5:30.

WANTED TO RENT - 3 or 4 bedroom, prefer Dav. or Belt, loc. Lt. Col. John M. Barnard, 794-2314 or 794-5056.

Miscellaneous

GIVE AWAY - Collie, puppies, 5 wks old, 5 males, 2 females. Dave Menden, 799-9025.

FOR RENT - 4 large rm, unfurnished apartment, next to Lookout Park in Davenport overlooking the Mississippi. \$125 a mon. including heat & water. Jim Rudolph, 323-3099.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Applaud
5. Filled with solemn wonder
9. Part in a play
10. Keep
11. Live coal
13. Buddhist deity
15. Polynesian
16. African
18. Antelope
19. Pen point
19. Jumbled type
20. Brighten
22. Saeared picture:
25. Chinese silk
26. Spanish term of address
28. Tannamany symbol
32. Pronoun: It
34. Rounded roof
35. Accompaniment
39. Italian River
40. Court
41. Ferish
42. Land measure
43. Italian resort
45. A family group
47. Narrow roadway
49. Departs
50. Ogled

DOWN

51. Concludes
1. A fissure
2. Fringe: zool
3. Lihen vestment: eol.
4. Looks slyly
5. Like
6. A roll of money: sl.
7. Occurrence
8. Satan
12. Decays
14. Presidential nickname
15. Saeared bull
17. Monetary unit: Slam
21. A foray
23. Ahead
24. City: Alaska
27. Peel
29. Depart
30. Queen Vic-toria's other
31. Old cars
33. Mine entrance
35. Hole-piercing tool
44. Single unit
46. Electrified particle
48. Editor: abbr

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June 10, 11, 12, Decatur
June 13-14, Cedar Rapids
June 15-16, Decatur

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Memorial Weekend Throng Is Estimated Near 40,000

Cemetery Rites Are Feature of Area Activities

By Charles Saunders

The estimated 7,000 persons who attended Memorial Day services at Rock Island National Cemetery Sunday were but a fraction of the visitors to the Island over the weekend.

John L. Hannan, RIA police chief, placed the total at near 40,000.

The Rev. Ellis U. Youngdahl, chaplain of Moline Lutheran Hospital, gave the Memorial Day address, calling on Americans to keep alive their interest in good government.

Only in this way, he said, can citizens guard their rights and protect the heritage of the nation.

Voices from Past

Using the theme, "Our War Dead Speak," the Rev. Mr. Youngdahl recalled the great causes of past wars by quoting messages that might have come from servicemen killed in a half-dozen conflicts.

The program at the cemetery was the feature activity of the holiday weekend in the Quad-City area.

Prior to the ceremonies, a bouquet of flowers was placed on the grave of an unknown soldier by representatives of LULAC—the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Veteran's groups and church groups from the entire Quad-city area joined in the annual area observance.

Chorus, Orchestra

Taps were sounded by Chester Johnson, 13, of Bettendorf. Manning the firing detail were members of the Illinois National Guard. The AWC-RIA orchestra and chorus also participated in the program with Tina Russo and Bob Jones singing solos.

Following the ceremonies at the National Cemetery, taps and echo were sounded at the Confederate Cemetery. At 11 o'clock, the command airplane made two low-level passes dropping flowers on the graves.

Joining Colonel Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, on the reviewing stand were Brig. General Charles M. Prosser, deputy commander of AWC, Congressmen Gale Schisler of Illinois and John Schmidhauser of Iowa as well as mayors from the surrounding cities.



MEMORIAL SPEAKER—The Rev. Ellis U. Youngdahl, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Chaplain Corps, delivers the principal address at Memorial Day services at Rock Island National Cemetery Sunday. Also shown are Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, and U.S. Rep. Gale Schisler.



FIRST FROM VIETNAM—Men of the 12th Special Forces, Army Reserve, bear the casket of Staff Sgt. Earl Young of near Alledo to grave site at Rock Island National Cemetery in service a week before Memorial Day. Sgt. Young was the first serviceman from western Illinois to be killed in Vietnam and the first from that conflict to be buried in the cemetery.



HONOR UNKNOWN—Mrs. Harry E. Johnson, regent of the William Dennison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Alledo, places a wreath at the grave of an unknown soldier at Rock Island National Cemetery, while other members watch. The group paid homage to the war dead in a special service preceding Memorial Day.

THREE DRIVES TOTAL \$40,000

Ray Reese, RIA-AWC fund drive chairman, has announced that contributions for the three 1965 fund drives were \$40,996, up \$13,376 from last year's total of \$27,620.

These totals include all contributions to United Fund, Red Cross and the National Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade.

Over 5,300 Arsenal Islanders gave \$21,023 to the United Fund. For both the Red Cross, \$5,951, and National Agencies, \$14,022, contributions designated to go to

Z D Program Going Well

ZERO DEFECTS—It's up to you. That was the theme of talks by General Anderson, Colonel Nilsson and others at the Z D rally. Indications are that RIA employees have accepted the challenge.

From the Z D control tower and the TARGET's SWERL-QA reporter, Dorothy Ohl, comes the following report.

On 21 May the Zero Defects program was sent into orbit. General Anderson and Colonel Nilsson gave the count down. Mr. Ahlberg of QA who is responsible for keeping all systems "GO" has this to say:

"Rock Island Arsenal was first AWC Arsenal to launch the program. The response has been most gratifying and many organizations are reporting 100% participation. The error cause removal program is expected to be sparked within the week. I believe that in addition to having the first program in AWC, we will leave no stone unturned to come up with the most."

The QA office also reports that 25 cost centers now have 100% participation. The first was 3040 followed closely by five others in John Casad's Roads and Grounds Branch. Cost centers in Comptroller and Programs office were next; followed by the Research and Engineering Division.

James Marshall, of Roads and Grounds, was in the hospital but signed a pledge card anyway. Fellow workers were thoughtful enough to take him a pledge card and pin.

Want a ready-made way to save conveniently, comfortably, convincingly? Buy Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.



General Anderson

MILNE SET FOR ARMY COLLEGE

In August it's back to school for Dick Milne of AWC Procurement & Production Directorate. Dick, chief of the Production Planning division, is one of 30 civilians selected to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

In a letter of congratulations, General Frank Beson, AWC commanding general, said, "The honor of your selection for participation in next year's class activities of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces must give you considerable satisfaction. It reflects great credit on you, the U. S. Army Weapons Command, and United States Army Materiel Command."

The economic and industrial aspects of national security are covered in the course which ends June 14, 1966.

Dick's big problem is to find a house near Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C., and get his wife and seven children, ranging in age from 3 months to 12 years, moved. This in itself should present a real challenge.

Dick graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, in 1950. He then entered Government service as an Ordnance Engineer and worked at Springfield Armory until December 1961. He then came to the Weapons Command as Deputy Chief of Quality Assurance. In July of 1963 he was assigned to his present job.

Selected For P R Course

Richard Gustafson, information officer for the Rock Island District, Corps of Engineers, has been selected for the Army's Advanced Public Relations Course held at the University of Wisconsin from June 21 to August 14.

The Army Chief of Information selected Gustafson, six other civilians and twenty-one officers from approximately 50 applicants. Applicants included information officers from Army installations throughout the world.