

New Jeeps Are Fitted for Sunday Punch

Carstens Gets Chief's Job in Depot Activity

L. H. Carstens is the first civilian chief of Rock Island Depot Activity in nearly 10 years.

His appointment was announced by Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer.

Carstens, acting chief since July, 1964, started federal employment as a laborer in Depot Activity in October, 1941.

The last civilian chief of the depot was J. D. Frost Sr., who retired in December, 1956.

Military officers held the post of chief from that time until June, 1964, when Maj. Andrew J. Foster left the Arsenal. Earl Fowler was acting chief for about a month, then transferred to AWC Supply and Maintenance. Carstens was named deputy chief and succeeded Fowler.

Carstens is a third-generation Arsenal employee. His grandfather, the first L. H. Carstens, was the first civilian paymaster to serve the Arsenal. He died in 1922.

The new depot chief's father, L. H. Carstens II, became paymaster and was serving in that post when he died in 1927.

Carstens' mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Lange, was an Arsenal employee 18

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L. H. Carstens

Plan Arsenal Golf Tourney

Arrangements for an Arsenal-wide golf tournament were slated for discussion today by a special committee and the Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Preliminary plans envision play in both men's and women's divisions. The tourney will be open to military personnel as well as all civilian employees.

Frank Zecchini of the Arsenal laboratory, a leader in promoting the tournament, said it is probable that contestants will be given about

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Angel Entries Have Till Monday



RESERVED FOR ANGEL — Richard Aubrey, the Arsenal's chief of management science, is framed by two of the trophies for the Miss Arsenal Angel beauty contest he'll help judge July 26. The big trophy, of course, goes to the winner.

—Target Photo

Arsenal lovelies have a weekend and a day to join in the fun and excitement of a historic "first" in beauty pageantry.

The close of the Arsenal business day, Monday, July 19, is the deadline for hopeful charmers to submit the form on page 8 and enter competition for the first "Miss Arsenal Angel."

She'll be picked July 26 in the first midsummer beauty contest ever held exclusively for women working on the Arsenal.

Arsenal Night

There were four entries when the Target last checked before the deadline for this week's edition.

They and others who sign up by Monday will compete at Davenport's Municipal Stadium just before the Quad-City Angels baseball game July 26.

It will be Arsenal night at the stadium—meaning an

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First Book of Three-Volume RIA History Coming Off Press

The first volume of a 3-volume history of Rock Island Arsenal will be published Monday.

Clifford W. Stephens, historian for the Arsenal and Army Weapons Command, said the work will be the first definitive history of the Arsenal.

The three volumes, to be printed by the Arsenal printing and reproduction branch, will be entitled, "The History of Rock Island and Rock Island Arsenal to 1954."

Stephens noted that an annual history of the Arsenal has been published each year since 1954.

Pioneers, Prison

Volume one will cover early explorations—the period to 1898. It represents Stephens' editing of a study by the late Dr. Ira Nothstein of Augustana College. The work was prepared in 1937 and financed under a federal archives program.

The first volume will deal with Indians and pioneers, the early days of the Arsenal and its use as a prison during the Civil War.

Volume two, covering 1898 to 1940, will be based on the work of Dr. Nothstein, covering through 1937, and George W. Wickstrom, a former

columnist for The Rock Island Argus.

Wickstrom in a free lance assignment prepared Arsenal historical material covering 1919 to 1943.

Volume three, 1940 to 1954, will be the work of Stephens. He has prepared

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Col. Kornet To Take Command At Watervliet

Col. Fred Kornet Jr. will succeed the retiring Col. Keith T. O'Keefe as commanding officer of Watervliet Arsenal Aug. 1.

The assignment of the new commander was announced by Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command.

Col. Kornet is now executive officer of the Combat Development Command's Institute of Advanced Studies, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

He came to Rock Island Arsenal yesterday to confer with Gen. Anderson.

Col. O'Keefe, Watervliet commander since February, 1962, is retiring from the Army after more than 33

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Complete 20 Per Day with Rifle Mounts

Factory fresh jeeps by the dozens are wheeling into Arsenal Operations Division's building 208 for surgery.

Far from sick, 1,660 of the newest model jeeps have come from Ford Motor Co.'s assembly line at Highland Park, Mich. Metal surgery is the required first step in transforming them from general utility vehicles into tactical fighting machines with a big punch.

At a rate of 20 per day, foreman John Mohr's rebuilding and assembly section is modifying the jeeps to mount the 106mm recoilless rifle, ready for firing. Parts of the standard jeep body must be cut away to prepare for the mount.

Several Additions

The end result of the project is to provide the weapon with speedy mobility to match its ability to inflict damage on an enemy.

The Arsenal's work, however, goes further. The jeep, which arrives here as the M151A1 quarter-ton utility truck, carries several additions when it leaves the Arsenal as the M151A1C.

Under its \$1.3 million contract with Army Mobility Command, Arsenal Operations also is installing support brackets for a radio and antenna. Two M-14 rifle brackets are being mounted. A new

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Bigger, Brighter, Boomier

Here are a few of the fireworks pieces in the giant assortment received for the Aug. 14 Arsenal picnic. The Non-Appropriated Funds Council spent \$2,100 for the display — about one-third more than a year ago. Harold Bracker, right, of DSSO, is fireworks chairman. Helping him show the pieces is Frank Reese of Depot Activity, which keeps the fireworks under lock in a magazine.

Golf -

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three weeks to shoot qualifying rounds at Quad-City area courses.

The mechanics of scheduling, qualifying and other details will be announced.

Trophies will be provided by the Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Serving on the planning committee with Zecchini are Fred Novekoff, John Post, Robert Schertz and Wilber Veroven. The committee was formed after Zecchini, Werner am Ende and Bob Hansen, all members of the RIA Employees Golf Club, approached the council a week ago about council sponsorship of trophies.



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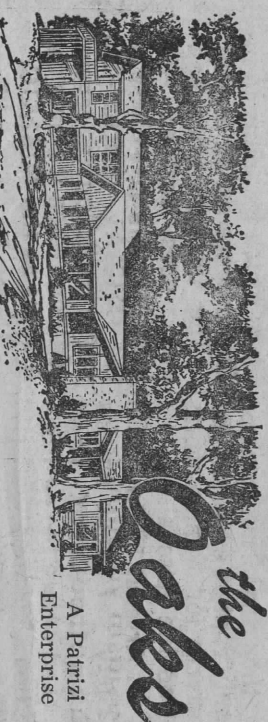
years of service. He has announced that he will accept a job as city engineer at Troy, N.Y., starting Aug. 2.

Col. Kornet, a 25-year Army career officer, served in the European Theater during World War II and in Korea in 1962. His assignments have included duty at Watervliet Arsenal as coordinator of the first atomic

cannon project and as assistant to the commander for arsenal operations. He was deputy commander of the industrial division of the Ordnance Corps at Washington in 1959.

A native of Worendyke, N.J., Col. Kornet was graduated from Lehigh University in 1940 with a degree in chemical engineering. He received the master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago in 1957.

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Engineer Staff Employees Are Cited for Work

Awards for outstanding work have been presented to 11 employees of the U.S. Engineers at the Clock Tower Building.

Another three Clock Tower workers received suggestion awards.

Outstanding performance awards went to Robert Shetter, a realty officer, who also received \$200 cash, and Mrs. Sylvia Pyne, clerk-typographer, who was given a quality step pay increase.

Sustained superior performance ratings and \$200 awards went to Alvin Cleemann, chief of Planning and Control Branch, and Russell J. Goldermann, a drafting project supervisor.

The same rating went to Mrs. Janet E. Dorman, clerical worker, who received \$100 cash, and Arthur Barlosch, draftsman, who was awarded a quality step increase.

Five workers received special act awards for work during the April-May flood emergency along the Mississippi River. Cited and presented \$100 each were James Grummer, Herbert Marske and Jere Wilford. The award and \$25 each were presented to Mrs. Darlene Waugh and Mrs. C. Ellen Stephenson.

Awards for suggestions went to Robert T. Lego, \$20, and Donald J. Gregory, \$15. Mrs. Cheryl Reynolds, \$15 each.

New Manager Of Restaurant Started Early

The new manager of the Rock Island Arsenal Post Restaurant first headed a restaurant operation at the age of 19.

Lindel "Lin" Neighbors was in Topeka, Kan., at that time, getting started with McCrory Stores Corp., a retail chain with restaurants in its stores throughout the south.

Now 34, Neighbors took over as post restaurant manager this week.



NEIGHBORS

succeeding Louis Schaumburg.

He came from the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Kentucky, where he headed operations of four cafeterias. Neighbors himself designed and supervised installation of one of the cafeterias during two years at Lexington.

Before that, he operated two restaurants of his own for two years at Lexington, after working for 13 years for the McCrory Corp.

A native of Monroe, La., Neighbors is married and has two sons, ages 13 and 8. The family is residing at 1210 37th St., Moline.

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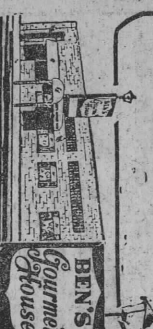
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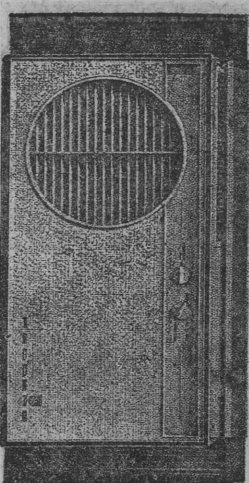
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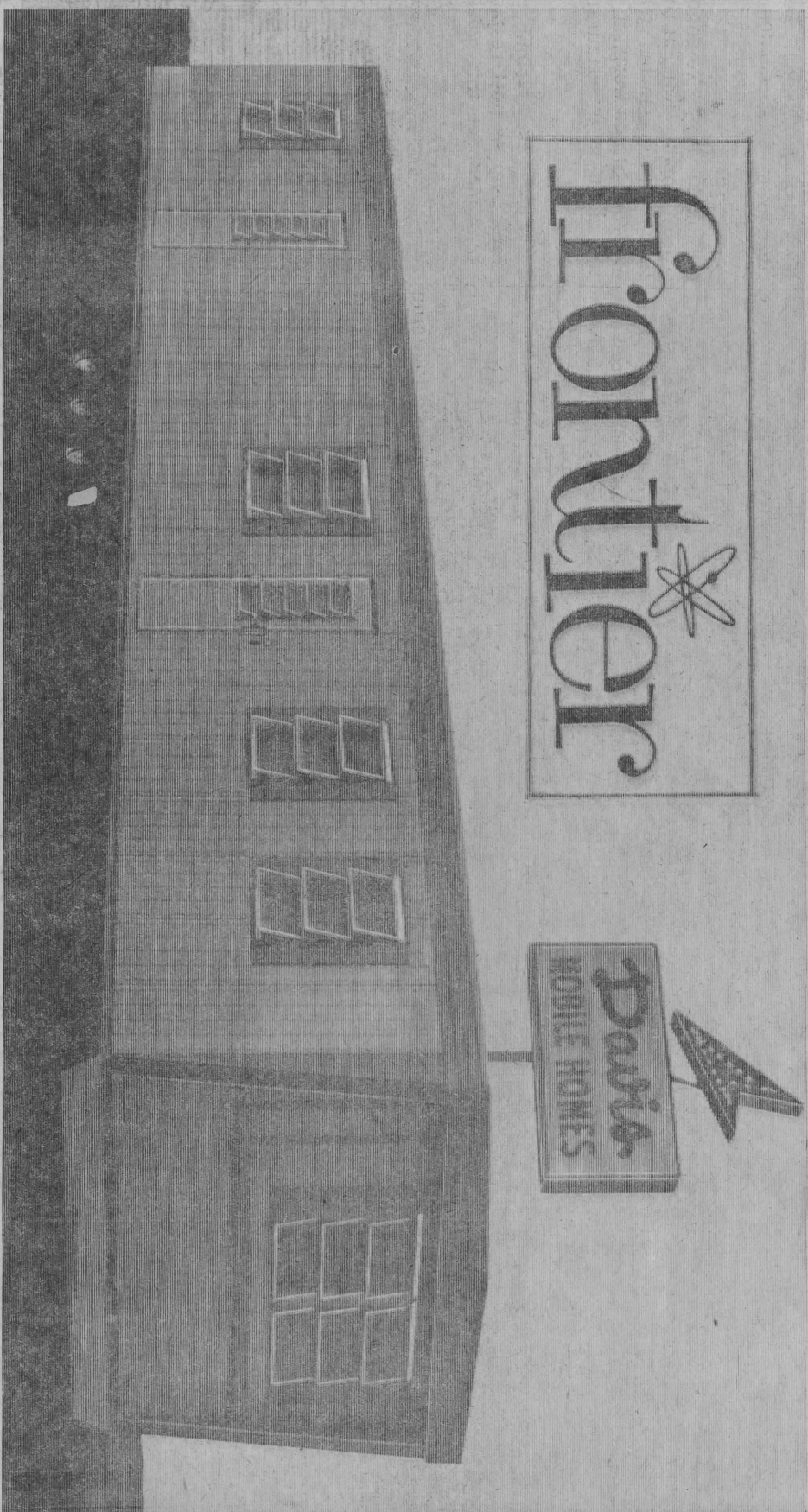
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1965, 10'x50' FRONTIER

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1965, 10'x50' NASHUA

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READY FOR ACTION — This Arsenal crew did not vouch for its own state of combat readiness, but declared the jeep shown in Building 208 ready for action. At the hood is Cliff Sunderland, foreman of special projects and new assembly unit, which helped modify the M151A1 vehicle to mount the

106mm recoilless rifle. In front are Ralph H. Rasler, driver, and George E. Ehlers. At weapon control in rear are Chester B. Gordon, nearest camera, and Donald L. Olson.

—Ray Culley Photo

Jeeps -

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mounting is going on the side for the spare wheel, along with a brush guard.

Add to these items two side-saddle rear seats for gunners, overload springs and a rear towing hitch assembly.

The principal task of modification for the 106mm rifle involves all but setting the weapon in place.

Other Shops

A mounting frame assembly to receive the weapon is fabricated in Shop O (weld-

ing) and Shop M (forming work). It is installed on the Building 208 assembly line, along with a two-position traveling lock.

The modification also includes installation of plastic-covered 106mm shell retainers and an ammunition box for the .50 caliber spotting rifle.

Gunners will be able to fire from the vehicle, or remove the weapon for shooting from an emplacement.

Although little changed in basic appearance, the M151 series jeep is different from the old M38 mod-

els in basic ways.

A principal change is in suspension. The M151 has an independent suspension system, with coil springs on all four wheels. The M38 has solid axles.

The result is substantially different handling characteristics, especially on curves. Handling is further affected by lightening the vehicle.

For the M151 is some 600 pounds lighter, and so has a greater power-to-weight ratio. Further, the M151 has a wheelbase that is five inches longer, while its turning radius is two feet

shorter.

Driver Warned

Army safety experts have warned that the two jeeps require different driving techniques.

The older jeep, with its solid axles, warns the driver if driven too fast into a curve. The vehicle tilts, and also tends to push out of the curve. Its front inner wheel tends to lift from the road, and the driver must correct by steering into the curve, according to the Army's experts.

In the same situation, the M151 tends to remain more level, so that the

driver is not warned by tilting. With independent wheel suspension, the rear inside wheel tends to lift from the road. This causes the rear of the vehicle to move out of the curve.

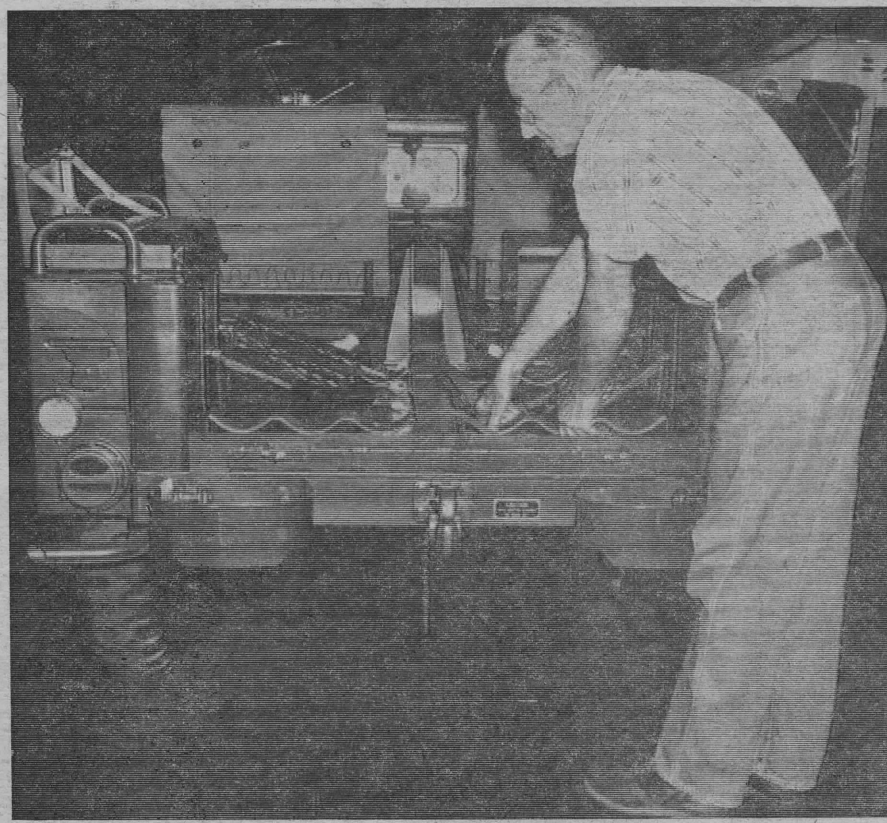
To correct, the driver must steer out of the curve, Army specialists say.

Basically a special purpose vehicle, the M151 was built primarily for rough terrain movement on tactical missions. It was not designed for highway operation comparable to a passenger car, Army officials point out.



BEFORE — Lead foreman Leo Polito, left, and Gary Holmes, with strap cutter, prepare to tackle M151A1 jeep as it is received at Arsenal, direct from Ford factory. This jeep is about to lose a good bit of rear end metal as first modification step.

—Ray Culley Photo



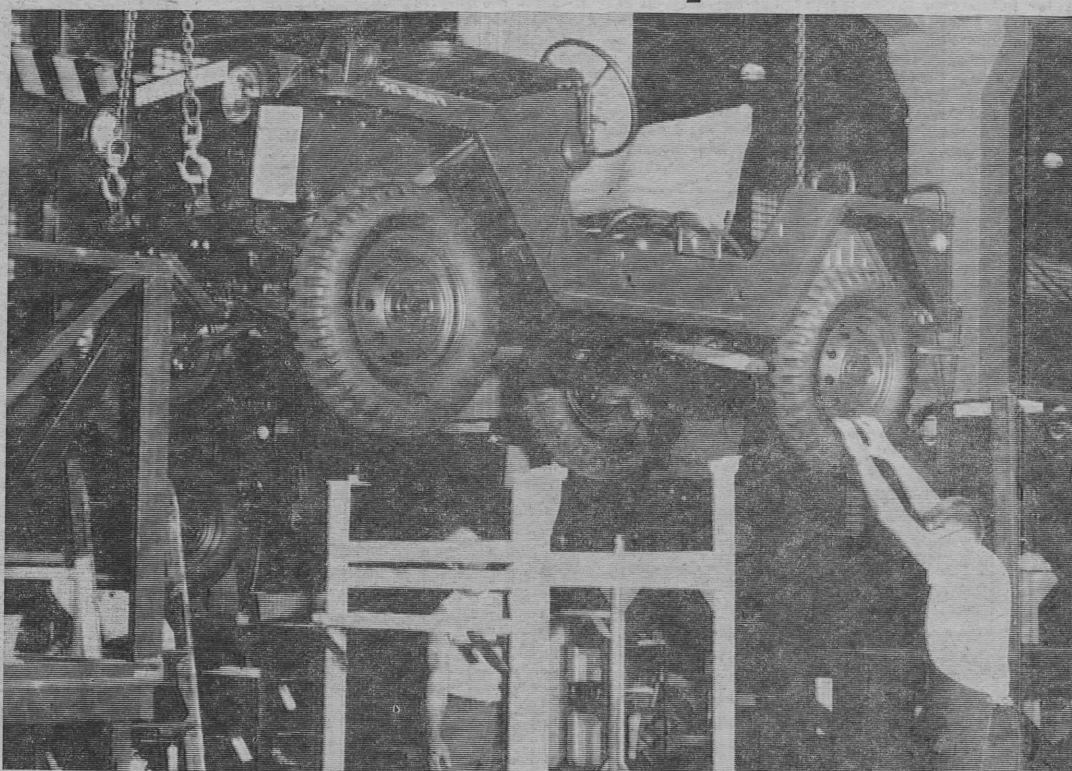
AFTER — Here's rear end view of jeep as modified in Building 208, ready for mounting of the 106mm recoilless rifle. Louis Menes checks shell retainers on floor. Note padded gunner seats on each side, and removal of metal from tailend.

—Elmer Metzger Photo

Camera Catches Jeep Project Story



EARLY STEP — Harry Moorman demonstrates first major step in modifying jeeps — cutting away metal of standard model to make room for weapon mounting brackets. He's using pneumatic edging cutter that slices metal easily.



COMING DOWN — Jeep is lowered by crane onto high stand that gives workers easy access to bolts and fittings on the underside. Guiding jeep are Frank Stabelein, nearest camera, and Frank Grimes.



SPARE MOUNT — Robert Coulson, left, and Jim Pella install spare tire mount and brush guard, part of modification work on 1,660 jeeps covered in RIA contract with Army Mobility Command.



SHOP M HELPS — Duane H. Cunningham operates power brake in Shop M, forming steel support pintle for jeep weapon mount.



SHOP O STEP — Welder E. M. Monroe "tacks" bracket assembly for recoilless rifle mount, preparing the piece for final welding in another part of Shop O.



THE BIG PICTURE — Jeeps by the acre pose in Building 208 behind Lt. George Coleman, project officer for the vehicle modification, and Robert J. Palmer, assistant general foreman of rebuild and assembly section. Under

general foreman John Mohr, the section completes modification of 20 jeeps per day. Sixty-three were on the floor when picture taking began, and they kept coming in. Photos by Ray Culley

Arsenal Target

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Carstens

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years. She was in charge of the Depot Activity shipping office when she retired in October, 1958.

From the starting job of laborer, Carstens moved up to material keeper and a storekeeper, and was an administrative assistant when he entered the Army in 1944. He returned to that job in 1946.

In 1947, he became chief of shipping, and in March, 1961, was named chief of storage. He held this post until promoted to deputy chief last year.

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**PEEP
SIGHTS**

By RICHARD GAGE

This story is true. It did happen. If you do not believe it, you'll know it could have, or someday it might, so it is good for all of us to be forewarned.

But as I said, it did happen, to a Rock Island man. He was going camping, just he and his wife, and they had one of those pickup trucks with a cabin that fits on the truck box.

It is a long drive to mid-Minnesota, and that is where the couple was when this thing happened. The husband was tired. He gave up the wheel to his wife, and retired to the cabin.

It was hot, and so in his complete privacy he removed his clothes and lay down on the bed. He was like this, completely altogether, bumping along on the bunk with his wife at the wheel, when he fell asleep.

A jolt awakened him. The pickup had stopped rather suddenly. He stepped to the rear door and opened it a crack to see where they were. That's when it happened.

The missus let out the clutch rather suddenly, and the pickup lurched a little as it moved forward from a stop sign. It was just a little lurch, but quite enough.

The still-sleepy gent was propelled against the cabin door. The crack he had opened widened to full size. He found himself fired through the doorway onto the street of a small Minnesota town.

He stood there, still completely altogether, and watched the pickup trundle down the block. He was the most exposed man in the world.

A motorist saw his plight and waved him into his car. They sped after the pickup, missed one connection on a caution light, then caught up and pulled alongside. The husband, having no choice, or thinking of none, sprang the distance between the vehicles and climbed into the pickup cab.

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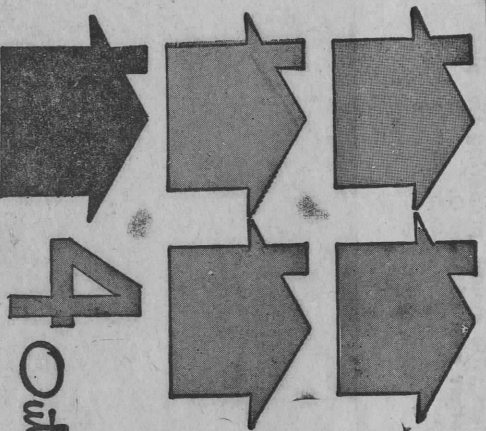
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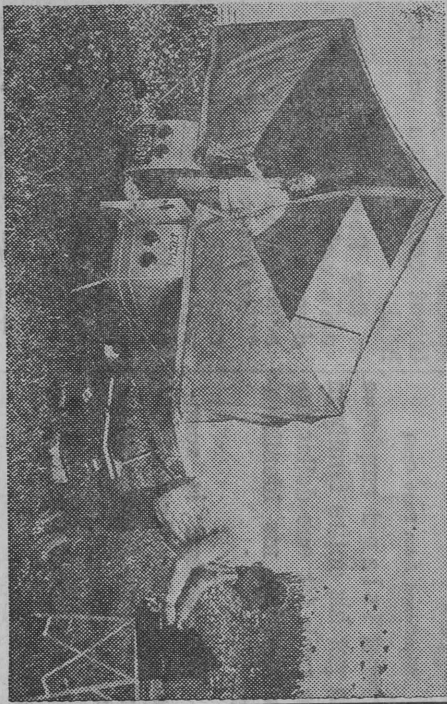
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Twenty-three employees of Rock Island Arsenal have earned awards by outstanding work.

Included are 15 cash awards for a total of \$2,175, according to the report released by Helen Paulson of the Incentive Awards Committee.

The largest single award was \$250 to Clifford C. Vogt, head of the Depot Quality Assurance branch of the Quality Assurance Office. He received an outstanding performance rating and a certificate for sustained superior performance.

Also in Quality Assurance, Glendon V. Stroebel received a sustained superior performance award and \$150.

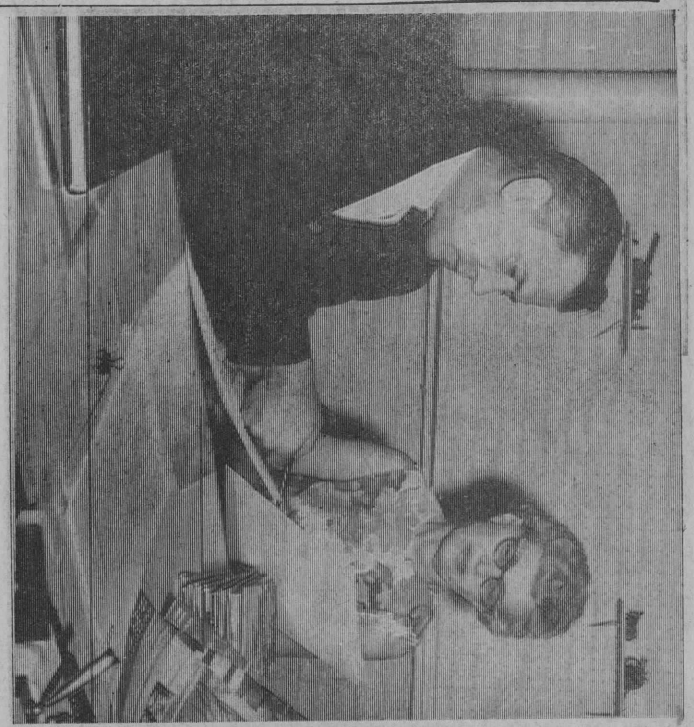
Robert A. Althaus of Comptroller and Programs Office received \$200 for sustained superior performance, and the same award and cash amount went to Chester E. Asby of Arsenal Operations Division.

Others cited in Operations, all for sustained superior performance, are James H. Kelso, Howard D. Hillman and Carl E. Graham, \$150 each, and Arthur L. Johnson, \$100.

The same performance ratings and \$100 awards went to Teddy P. Fiedler and Calvin K. Jensen of the Transportation Office.

Outstanding performance ratings and quality step increases went to John L. Hannan, chief of the Police Department; Viola J. Ouimet of Procurement Division, and Reuben J. Renneker of Arsenal Operations.

Special service awards of \$150 each went to Donald J. Ahlgren of Depot Activity and Roy L. Buckrop of Quality Assurance, for \$125 each to



DOUBLE CHECKING — Clifford W. Stephens, Arsenal and AWC historian, and Clerk Dorothy Swanberg examine proofs of the three-volume history of Rock Island Arsenal. —Bob Adams Photo

W. Dennis McHenry and George F. Wilson, and \$75 to Lynden W. Lynch, all of Research and Engineering Division.

Ahlgren was cited for installing a new system for requisitioning and issuing raw materials. Buckrop, McHenry, Wilson and Lynch authored technical articles that were published in professional journals.

Five staff members in Quality Assurance received certificates of achievement: Robert W. Wooddy, Eldon E. Sigwalt, Richard W. Rowe, Thomas E. Kenyon and James N. Bolton.

Secretary Given
Superior Award

A sustained superior performance award and \$150 cash have been presented to Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence by William H. Crown Jr., acting director of AWC Procurement and Production.

Mrs. Lawrence was cited for her work as secretary to John Linberg, chief of the Procurement Division.

A quality step increase was awarded to John R. Rosmiller, engineering technician in the Value Analysis Office of Procurement and Production.

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History -

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the Arsenal's World War II story, drawing from copies of the Arsenal Record published during those years. In addition, Stephens said, he used histories of the Arsenal depot and operations departments.

Two hundred copies of each volume will be printed. Stephens said that distribution of copies will be made down through the branch level of the Army. Main directorates of Army Weapons Command also will receive copies. Further distribution will depend on the supply, he noted.

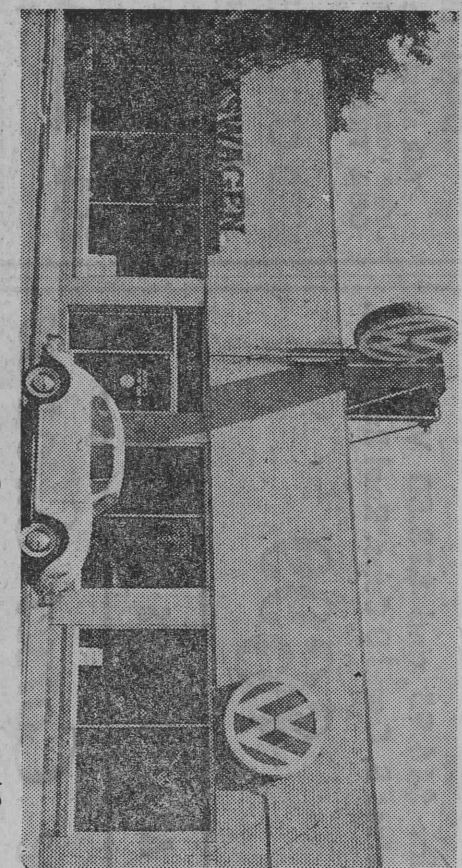
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Beauty Only

Four Arsenal men—two civilian executives and two military officers—will be judges.

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choices solely on the basis of beauty. Contestants will appear in swim suits. No talent competition will be held.

Ray Reese, the Arsenal's welfare fund custodian, announced that in addition to a large trophy, "Miss Arsenal Angel" will receive a season pass that will admit her and her escort to all remaining Quad-City Angels games.

The first and second runners-up will receive smaller trophies, plus passes to an Angels game.

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FIRST 'ANGEL' ENTRIES — The first three contestants in the 'Miss Arsenal Angel' competition are, from left, Helen Hanfield of property disposal in Depot Activity, Cindi Hall, Arsenal comptroller's office, and Shirley Lear, installation warehouse section of Depot Activity. A later entry, after the picture was made, is Jane Awbrey of Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

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Error Cause Removal is paying off at Rock Island Arsenal.

ECR ideas, vitally important in the Zero Defects program, are coming in on the Arsenal Form 0.

"Submissions for identification of error causing conditions have uncovered some situations which might otherwise have been unattended," said the quality assurance chief, H. T. Ahlberg, who is chairman of the Zero Defects Committee.

At the same time, the ECR ideas may become profitable to the individuals who submit them.

Suggestions, Too

For, if an ECR idea qualifies under the regular suggestion program, supervisors

are under instructions that it should be handled as a suggestion as well. It is expected that the ECR program will augment the suggestion award's program and add impetus to it.

The expansion of Zero Defects program participation continues at a brisk pace.

Some 250 Arsenal cost centers have qualified for certificates for 100 per cent participation. Among the offices newly added to the 100 per cent list are Installation Facilities, Personnel and Training, and Security.

Chairman Ahlberg said there are numerous examples of worthwhile error cause removal suggestions.

ECR Ideas

Glen Knippenberg of SWERI-QA, 5014-13 noted such a simple thing as illegibility of certain drawings and recommended larger scale drawings in some cases. This need was conveyed to the engineering division which is acting to correct the situation.

Harry Stearns of SWERI-QA, 5014-07 cited the need for precision adjustable plug gages to more accurately check close tolerances of large bores. The condition was evaluated and the recommended gages were ordered.

Robert Williams of SWERI-QA, 5014-02 made five recommendations ranging from the need for cer-



ZD Kickoff

B. C. Gerke, chief of quality assurance for Army Weapons Command, is shown explaining Zero Defects program at ZD kickoff meeting at Watervliet Arsenal. Gerke was one of the principal speakers at the rally in the Watervliet Post Cafeteria.

tain specialized training to the procedure for marking of numbers on manufactured items. His supervisor was able to satisfy all of them, and they should result in improved conditions.

George Nyquist of SWERI-QA, 5014-01 highlighted a defect-causing condition evolving from material identification deficiencies in the movement of material for inspection. This condition was corrected by added instructions to supervisors in the shop area involved.

Marvin Morgan of instrument rebuild and assembly section, 7710, recommended a system to control the handling of optics being presented to his area for processing. This system was incorporated and should result in a major contribution to the elimination of a potential defect causing condition.

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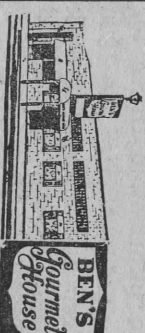
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Plans Begun For Arsenal

Guide for '66

Plans are underway in the Information Office for the publication of the 1966 Weapons Command - Rock Island Arsenal guide and directory.

Publishers of last year's very successful and popular Arsenal Information Publications of Lubbock, Tex., have had their field representative, Stan Weld, in the Quad-City area for the past month. Weld is in charge of advertising.

The 1965 Guide, which

featured the major weapons of the command on the cover in full color, was the first of its type in the century-plus history of the Arsenal.

Arsenal Story

The '66 guide and directory promises to be even more attractive than its predecessor, and will tell the story about the command and the arsenal in color and black and white photos. There will be stories about the mission, the products, the facilities, and the people on Arsenal Island. Services available will be emphasized and maps of how-to-get-where will be included. Write-ups and photos of the cities making up the community will follow last year's style and increased space will be given to the recreation and cultural attractions of the area.

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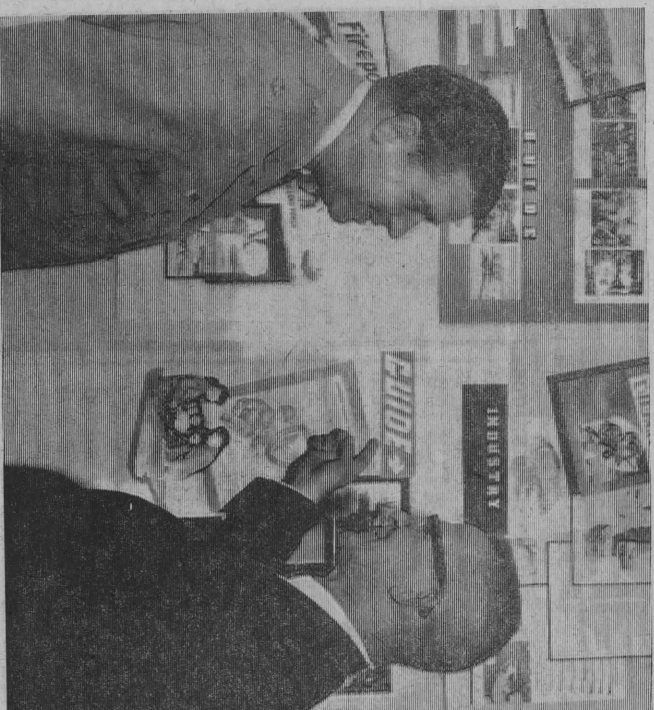
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CHECK LAYOUTS — Lt. Col. Wm. W. Huff, left, AWC Information Chief, and Stan Weld of C. F. Boone Publications look over some proposed layouts for the new AWC-RIA Directory and Guide.

The books will be printed this year and copies will go to all employees, new employees hired during the coming year, newly assigned military personnel, students on the island, and many of the distinguished guests, visiting businessmen and company representatives who call at the Army installation daily.

The free booklet is made possible solely because of the outstanding support

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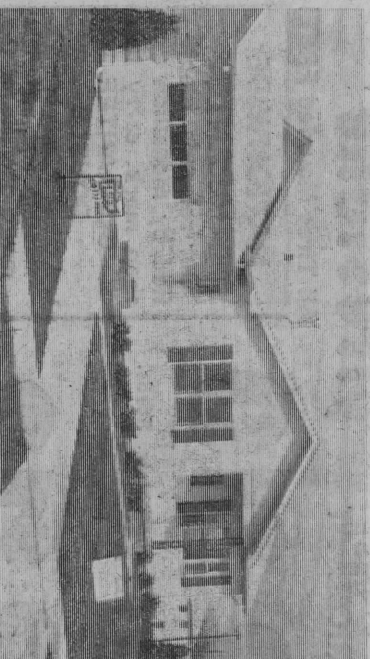
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Perry, an instructor in general management at AMETA, was elected at the chapter's organization meeting.

Other officers:

M. D. Silkiner, chief of the Army Weapons Com-



J. L. PERRY

mand Management Science Office, named vice president in charge of membership.

Eugene E. Newman, mathematics instructor at AMETA, vice president for programs.

Hugo Johnson, salary and wage supervisor for International Harvester Co., East Moline, vice president for meetings.

William Rose, assistant vice president for personnel for Eagle Food Centers, secretary.

Robert V. England, John Deere Spreader Works, East Moline, treasurer.

The chapter will receive its charter from a high official of the international organization at a meeting in September. A date and place will be announced.

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By the Way

by Kay

For some reason I didn't get an invitation to attend the National Press Week of Fashions held in New York last week but word from those who did indicates that there will be drastic changes in fall and winter styles.

Color will be brilliant with blue predominant, and fabrics new and different with a combination of wool and silk woven together.

No one seems to take a firm stand on hemlines — they are still optional, with most designers showing them at mid-knee.

Drindie skirts will reappear with gathering coming right at or below the waist line. Necklines will be extremely high (some coming as high as the nose) for day time and plunging extremely low for evening.

There promises to be a style to suit everyone which is something to look forward to as we are willing and tired of summer col-

It is the midst of the vacation season and the majority of people are loading the family car and taking to the highways for their favorite spot. Having just returned from a trip via the Indiana Tollway and the Ohio Turnpike, I have a few suggestions to offer.

Change Needed

Granted tollway driving for time-saving purposes and easy driving is wonderful — but so monotonous. The only change to be noted on the ribbon of cement is the change of trade marks on the service stations.

To avoid this monotony drive off of the tollway occasionally and go thru a town. You can easily get back on the highway and the change of scenery and change of pace is well

worth the little bit of time that it takes.

Time your rest stops at odd times. American custom makes most people stop at conventional time for meals. If you stop at odd times you will find that the food is the same and service is much better.

Curly Head?

Most of us are clock watchers all during the year. Let your vacation be relaxed with the thought in mind to make the trip as enjoyable as possible. Vacations start as soon as you start on your way so strive to get to your destination safely rather than too quickly.

And now a final hint or question if I may? Why do so many women insist on traveling with a head full of unsightly curls? Hair spray manufacturers spend millions of dollars advertising the merits of their product at holding a curl and the advantage of a quick redo in a matter of minutes. Why then travel with all that paraphernalia in your hair that must be uncomfortable and certainly most unattractive.

No one should be seen in hair curlers outside the privacy of their own home and certainly not in public — and I venture to say that most men will agree.

By the Way — Have you wondered how to get a crust on fried chicken after removing the skin?

Soak chicken in water. Remove and quickly put in bed of flour for a few seconds. Remove chicken after it has been coated on all sides and lay on a piece of waxed paper. Let it set for about thirty minutes — this forms a seal that keeps the juices in the meat and the grease out when frying. To get a really golden

Vets Will Finish Plans for Ouing

The Arsenal Veterans Association will make final picnic plans at its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the Rocket Room.

Nick Antonopolis, commander, said volunteers are needed to make booths and the food line at the picnic, to be held Aug. 1, starting at 1 p.m. at the Arsenal picnic grounds.

brown look add a few drops of yellow food color to the melted shortening. It will give the appearance of being fried in golden butter.

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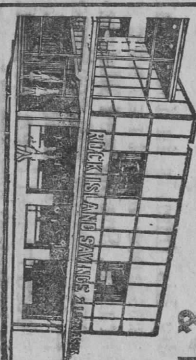
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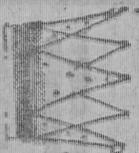
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Bull's Eye

Frank Asman and Andy his friends in technical drew Hardenberger, maintenance technician for AWC Supply and Maintenance, are members of a mobile training team featured in a recent issue of the Tehran Journal.

The team has been in Iran several months, training Iranian armor personnel to operate the M-60 battle tank. The Imperial Iranian Army has purchased M-60s from the United States.

Donald R. Barlow, retiring after 24 years' federal service, was honored at a party at The Towers given

Radio station KSTT gets the info for its "bridge open" announcements via a special wire the station had attached to the neon signal sign at the Iowa end of the Arsenal span. When bridge operators turn on the sign to warn motorists, a signal is actuated in the station's newsroom.

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Now He Knows

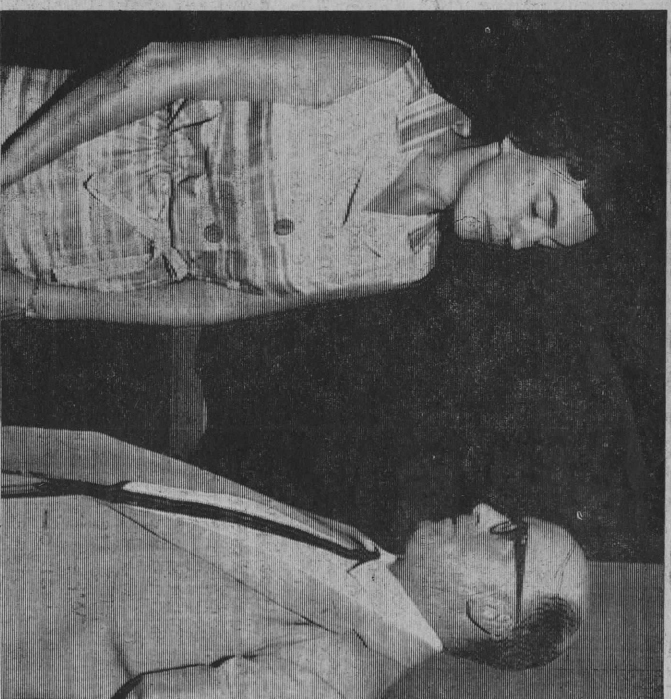
Concord, Mass. (AFPS)—How many gulls does a porcupine have?

That's what Roger G. Fenn wanted to know and to get the answer he took a dead porcupine and spent eight hours pulling out the quills—one at a time.

His rather pointed answer was: 18,100.

The job in the Arsenal Personnel and Training Office. Carol Deem Macomber returned from a wedding trip to Florida and the Virgin Islands. Joyce Schmidt Oldenog's trip was to Colorado.

A retirement party for George H. Bartz, a 30-year man from production engineering in Arsenal Operations, is scheduled for next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rocket Room. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Al Lehman, extension 5703.



CAUSE UNKNOWN — Walter Hendrix tells secretary Joyce Baxter he has no idea what started the closet fire that burned up his clothes. Hendrix, of Arsenal motor pool, was wearing borrowed suit when this picture was made at length-of-service award ceremony. With eyes closed, Joyce appears to be giving Hendrix's problem a lot of thought.

—Bob DeVore Photo

Fire Victim

Gets Pin in

Borrowed Suit

Walter E. Hendrix of Arsenal motor pool found he didn't have a thing to wear to a service award ceremony in the training branch auditorium last Friday.

The night before, all of his clothes burned up in a fire at his home, 831 15th St. B, Moline.

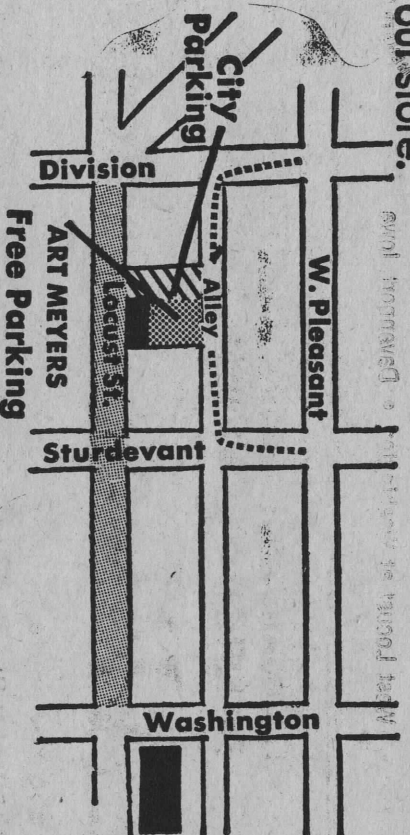
But Hendrix showed up for his 20-year pin the next day, wearing a suit borrowed from a neighbor. Bob Parker, who is a maintenance man in Shop M. Mrs. Hendrix and 11 of the couple's 13 children were at home when 12-year-old Kay discovered the flames in the upstairs closet. There were no injuries, but the closet, bedroom and roof of the home were damaged extensively.

Clothing of Hendrix and his wife was a total loss. The cause of the fire? Still undetermined.

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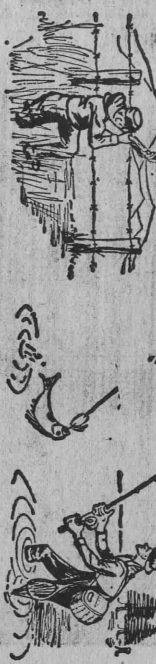
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In quite a few years of fishing, Arthur J. Knowles, an Arsenal miltwright, has learned some secrets about fooling catfish, as the picture in this column indicates. He is unwilling to part with some of his hard won lore.

There is however one wide-open secret that he believes fishermen foolishly ignore—namely, that fish have eyes and see with them.

But they don't see Knowles. He hides.

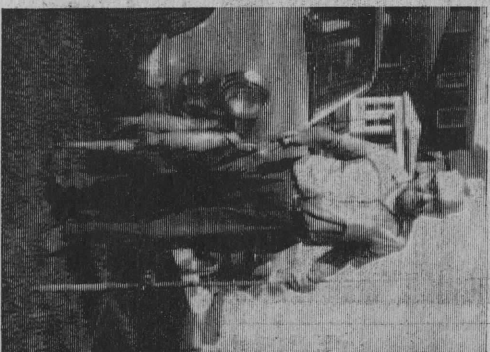
"When I'm fishing on the wall of the Mississippi, I move back out of sight. I do fine until somebody else comes along and sits right out where the fish can see him."

That is one reason Knowles fishes alone. He was alone, at the Iowa side wall below the Arsenal bridge, when he caught the eight catfish (14 pounds) he is hettling in the picture.

A 27-year man at the Arsenal Knowles learned fishing at Sabula, where he was born and raised. He caught his biggest fish eight years ago—a 47½-pound cat.

Don't Ask
He hooked nothing quite this large during his just-ended vacation, although he reports many tasty fellows succumbed to his bait.

The bait? It's one of the secrets only Knowles knows, and he's not passing it along.



KNOWLES

length and weight of the fish and exactly where and when it was caught.

Writing in the Iowa Conservationist, Harry Harrison, superintendent of biology, says the information so gained will help the commission improve management of the channel cat.

More and more, writes Harrison, the catfish must meet the need for game-fish, as walleye, northern pike and smallmouth bass diminish or continue relatively sparse in population.

The commission tagged 22,000 catfish last year, including some in the Mississippi. Another 30,000 are to be tagged this summer.

Driver Closes Service With Engineer Office

Truck driver Fred Whitcomb, 70, Rock Island, has retired after 31½ years' service with the U.S. Engineers.

Whitcomb drove heavy trucks for the engineers' Rock Island District during his entire career.

Tuesday Golf Leaders Stage Close Battle

Team 8 (Castle, Lee, Scherer) clung to first place in the RIA Employees Golf Club Tuesday Night League after this week's play.

But the leaders' margin was but 1½ points over the former first-place trio of team 9 (Boehme, Hansen, Calnan).

In the only significant change in standings, team 3 (Burke, Carpenter, Kahle) dropped from third to fifth place.

The best scorers this week were Al Boehme and Dick Castle, each with 39. On July 6, the lowest score

turned in was 42—carried on four cards.

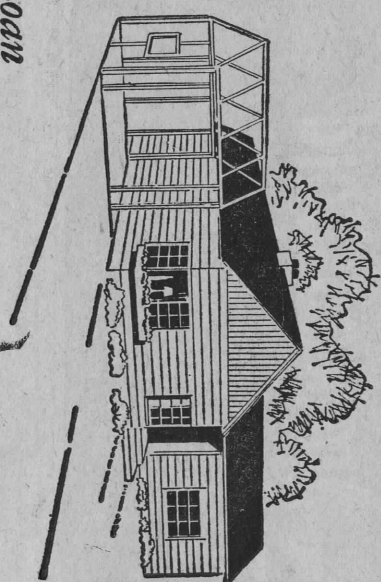
The standings:

Team	Pts.
8 (Castle, Lee, Scherer)	32½
9 (Doss, Manion, Sigler)	31
2 (Boehme, Calnan, Hansen)	29
12 (Peterson, Venkus, Zecchini)	29
3 (Burke, Carpenter, Kahle)	28½
6 (Milelich, Gerety, Magnuson)	26
5 (Cain, Core, Krance)	24½
11 (McKamey, Toohey, White)	21
4 (Bushmeyer, TeBockhorst, Larson)	20½
7 (Carlson, Gruenwald, Post)	20
10 (Hong, Micklewright, Sweeney)	17
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Shop M Pair Wins Trophies

The traveling trophy of the Arsenal Marksmen pistol shooters club will decorate the Shop M office for the coming year.

Fritz Homann and Dale McDaniel won it for M, whipping their nearest rivals, the Shop L shooters, by 102 points, during the indoor shooting season at the arsenal range.

McDaniel also won the trophy for most improved shooter after teaming with Homann as replace-

ment for Ferd Kretsch, who left the Arsenal in mid-season.

Shooting for Shop L, holder of the traveling trophy last year, were Charles Woodford and Frank Keesler.

Woodford was named executive officer and Gene Taylor, president, at the club's annual election. Board of governors members chosen are Homann, McDaniel, Don Kotecki and Vic Hoffman.

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Della Floyd of the typist pool receives cash for her pay-check from Dennis Wolf of Brinks, Inc., Friday—the final day of the cashing service the firm started at the Arsenal about fifteen years ago. Also shown are, left, Kenneth Bonner of the Sheridan Project Manager's office and Mel Klasi of Weapons Operations Research. Brinks officials said a decline in use of the service had left it a money-losing proposition. —Target Photo

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Arsenal Lauded For Extending A Helping Hand

Rock Island Arsenal is praised in three citations for support of local Red Cross work and international service agencies.

The Scott County Red Cross Chapter in a certificate expresses "grateful appreciation" for the Arsenal's contribution to care and rehabilitation of victims of the Mississippi River flood in April and May.

R. A. Berger, chapter chairman, and A. Linton Lundy Jr., disaster chairman, awarded the certificate.

Another citation, from the Black Hawk Chapter of Red Cross (Rock Island County) praises Arsenal Island employees for "outstanding support you rendered" in the March fund campaign. The Black Hawk board and Ben Polk, chapter chairman, gave special mention to the work of Ray Reese, custodian of the Arsenal's civilian welfare fund, who was drive chairman.

The third citation, a framed one from the international service agencies, gives thanks for support of the Federal Service Joint Crusade in February. Agencies who benefited are CARE, Radio Free Europe, Project HOPE and the American-Korean Foundation.

Bayonet Techniques Under Test by Army

Washington (AFPS) — A new program to produce better bayonet fighters may begin at all Army training centers this fall if field tests at Ft. Gordon, Ga., prove successful.

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FOR SALE

Blonde bookcase, headboard, twin bed, matching Mr. & Mrs. dresser, satin covered box springs, \$190. Will include foam rubber mattress & bed spreads. Irene Black, 786-5718 after 4:30 p.m.

Chrome 3-instrument panel w/Stewart Warner oil, amp. & water gauges w/fittings; set of four 3-bar chrome wheel covers 13", \$15; two Ford wheels w/snow tires used one season, \$25. Ted Caldwell, 764-2581, until 5 p.m. weekdays.

Philco air conditioner, 3/4 ton, \$40. Verlie Greenhagen, 786-1301.

1957 Cadillac, 4-dr., HT, full power, clean, \$750. 1960 T-Bird, full power & air, conditioned, almost new tires. Needs a little work, \$1,250. Merle C. Rhines, 324-2054.

Capture summer fun with this Polaroid 80A camera. Bk & white prints in 10 sec. Includes two flashguns & w/ink-light, \$20 for whole outfit. Jack Rice, 355-7566.

3-bdrm home w/full basement, attached hardwood floors, full location close to Duck Creek Plaza, close to public & parochial schools, low taxes, \$76,950. Don Chellis, 1015 16 1/2 St., Bett, 355-5264.

1968 Austin-Healey Six 2.2, 1965 styling. A roadster, w/light & blk top. One-owner, 28,000 carefully maintained mi. Removable condition, excellent tires, \$900. Mai. Davis, 764-8130.

Car top luggage carrier, Zipper closing, \$12.50. Aluminum ice chest, approximately 22x12x15", \$10.50. Charles Sharp, 323-0894.

1961 Chev. Impala HT Sport Sedan, immaculate condition. Radio, seat belts, undercoated, one-owner, \$1,295. W. A. am Ende, 391-4630.

Philco ref., 12 cu. ft., \$35. Ted Wirtz, 764-2925 after 5:30 p.m.

Nashua mobile home, 1959, 1 bdrm, 8x28, elec. hot water heater (new), oil counter flow heat, \$1,200 or best offer. A. Georgeff, 323-6118.

Early American Furniture: (2) chrs, footstool, (2) step end tables, & (2) table lamps. All sample finish, \$40. J. E. Mantley, 326-1834.

Five-section boiler w/Delco gun type oil burner & controls. Entered in steel jacket, \$50. John A. Mohr, 496-2426, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Kitchen table, chrome, formica top, 4 chrs, \$30. Mahogany step table, \$5. Floor lamp, 3-way switch, \$5. K. Sandberg, 762-4617.

1964 Galaxie, HT, 4-dr., w/automatic trans. & power steering, \$2,000. 1961 Fairlane 500, 2-dr., automatic trans. w/only 26,000 mi., \$700. Glen Ehke, 355-6276 after 5 p.m.

1959 Atlas Mobile Home, 8 bdrm, 10' x 45', carpet living room, padded snack bar/stools, gas hot water heater, bathtub & shower, 275 gal. fuel tank, rack, metal stairs and 3 gas bottles, \$2,300 or best offer. A. Money, 788-6361, ext. 222.

Venetian blinds, excellent condition: (2) 28 1/2" W 43", \$1 ea.; (4) 33" W 52", \$1.50 ea.; (3) 37" W 54", \$1.50 ea.; (1) 68" W 54", \$2.50; (1) 96" W 54", \$3.50. H. Saunders, 762-8067.

Air conditioner, 3/4 ton International Harvester, A-1 condition, \$60. R. J. Palmer, 323-2121.

Fishing boat, Aerocraft V bottom, 14 ft., aluminum. Rated cap. of 51, like new. Price \$240, will sell for \$155. Call Jack & post available. Bob Gerhardt, 323-5283.

Riding lawn mower, good condition, \$50. Dewey Boswell, 762-9281.

1964 MG Midget, white snap-on wind-up, excellent condition, 6,000 mi., \$1,750. J. S. Kelly Jr., 762-9379.

Portable TV: (1) 14" Sentinal, older model but works good, \$25; (1) 11" Sears, new condition, all channel, w/personal earphone or speaker, \$75. Ideal for summer ball games. Don McNeil, 355-3335.

16' Fibre Glass runabout boat, Mercury Mark 75, Elec. starter, gen., 2 tanks, battery, lights, horn, jackets, fire ext., canvas top, etc., \$675. E. Boden, 799-3290.

(1) wood combination storm & screen dr 31 3/4" x 80 5/8", \$3.50; (2) window screens 31 3/4" x 54 3/8", \$1.75 ea.; (1) shop service manual for both 1961 & 1962 Corvair 500-700-900 & 95 series. Original cost \$7, will sell for \$3.50. All items in very good condition. Philip F. Cangelosi, 322-6733.

17' Cruisers Inc. runabout, wood hull, 50 hp. Evinrude e.s., gen., convertible top, complete canvas curtains, many accessories including ski equip., \$750. R. Weinert, 322-4619.

1937 Ford V-8, Motor, needs some tie pair. Plates up to date. Not driven since 1958. Good body condition. Take it home for \$250. Joe Grear, 788-7915.

Jon Boat, 14' aluminum, 54" beam purchased new last year. Outboard motor, 22 hp. Mercury 1961. Price \$350. Spinning reel, MEPPS, \$20. Art Remer, 323-4173.

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Fold down camping trailer. Sleeps 6 adults. Ice box, sink, bottle gas stove, \$400. B. Hansen, 324-6265.

Wildcat GO-Kart 2 Westhams. Engines just worked on, sticks, \$100. Murrell Hilton, 788-1795.

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Island's High Voltage Routes Mapped by Power Plant Worker

The Arsenal's a more efficient place, and safer, because of George Price's board.

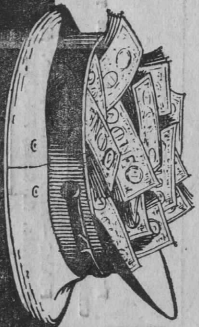
It's a 5-by-9-foot slab of plywood, painted with interlaced lines of red and orange, hanging like a high-voltage mural in the Arsenal hydro-electric plant.

It is not art, but then George Price is not an artist but a hydro plant operator. His aim in painting was not to pretty up the plant but to show exactly where the big electric power lines run on the island.

Precise Picture

The board took Price a year — 300 hours of off-duty time — and won him \$200 special service award. The beauty of the painting is in the precise picture it gives hydro plant workers of the complex high voltage system around the Arsenal.

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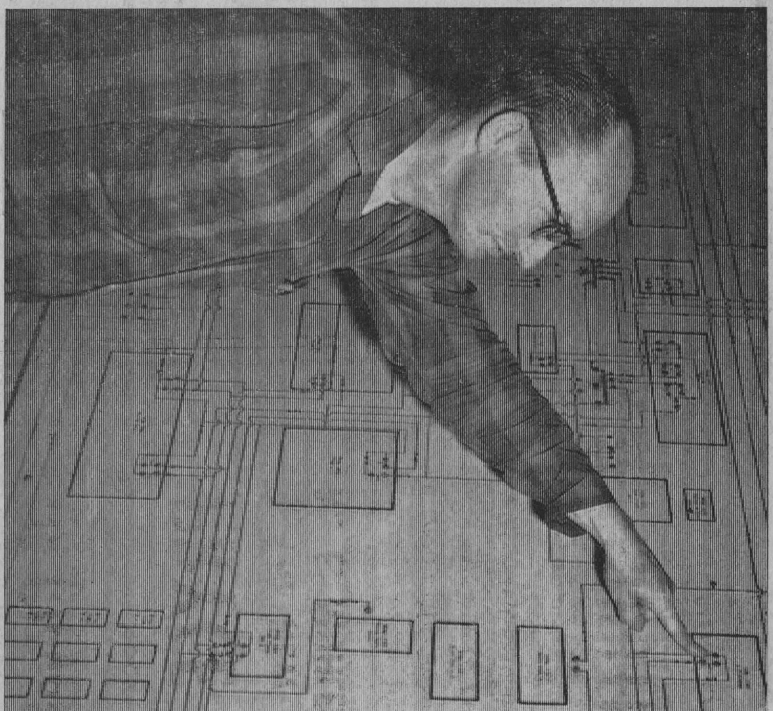
"It has the potential to be of great help in an emergency," said Lt. Col. Floyd Lien, chief of Installation Facilities. "We have referred to it a number of times."

This was one of the things in Price's mind — emergency situations at times when experts are not available at a moment's notice.

If there is electrical trouble, says Price, the board provides a clear picture of power routing to help correct it. The hydro plant men can quickly determine steps needed to cut power to a building or department with minimum interruption elsewhere.

Started in '64

In addition, according to Price, the board enables the plant operators to give safe, accurate guidance to fire fighters or other emergency crews who might be concerned with power cutting. Price started on the board in January, 1964. He made



POWER ROUTE — George Price points to a feature of his chart that shows the routing of high voltage electric lines on Arsenal Island.

drawings from his own interpretations of engineering drawings. Checking and double-checking took time and effort.

Price walked along and visually checked all aerial lines on the Island — 8 to 10 miles in total, he figures. He visited and inspected every substation to verify his drawings.

He painted his plywood board grey and then entered the 13,800-volt feeders in orange, and 24,000-volt lines in red. Substations are yellow boxes, and buildings are black. Switches are green dots; a red thumbtack on a dot shows a closed switch.

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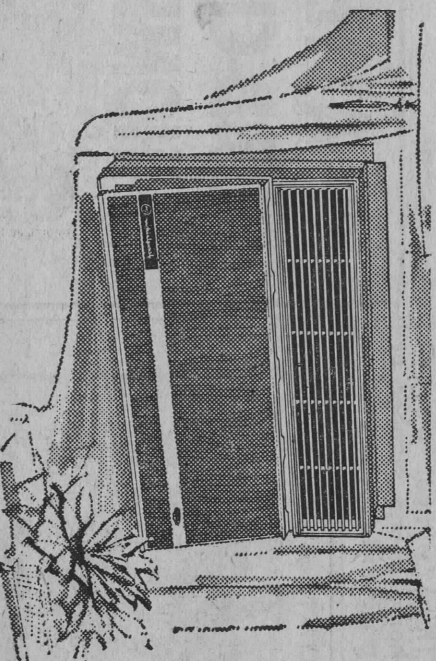
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It was the top award of 14 presented to Arsenal employees. The total cash paid out was \$460.

Lester C. Twigg of Operations Division and Barbara L. Dietz of Data Processing received \$55 each.

Twigg scored with two suggestions, concerning use of coolant spouts on grinders. Barbara Dietz suggested revision of a procedure index that resulted in a saving of \$1,041.

Twenty-five-dollar awards went to Rayder W. Sturdahl of Quality Assurance, and Dennis L. Polaschek of Printing and Reproduction Branch. Sturdahl's suggestion proposed use of a field test bolt for rifles. Polaschek suggested improved printing procedures.

Awards of \$20 each went to Dorothy H. Ohl, Quality Assurance, for effecting time saving in handling of disposition forms and Carl K. Drury Jr. of Depot Activity, for work on a fixture used to lift 155mm howitzers.

Fifteen-dollar awards went to Donald G. Dingman of Depot Activity, George F. Schuette and Laverne R. Grissom, of Installation Facilities, Alma L. Dannenfeldt of Procurement Division and William B. McGee, Charles R. Simon and Terry K. Platt, all of Operations Division.

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