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MERRY MUSIC MEN — 'Live' music was provided quite close to the beer stand by this little German band. The footlers, from left, are Murry Elmore, Von Crawford, Bob Bosco, Bob Bennett and Don Estes. For more about Arsenal Picnic see page 8.

Command Will Show Its Wares to AUSA

Army Weapons Command will display its wares, from small arms to 155mm howitzers, at the 11th annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army Oct. 25-27 at Washington, D.C.

The equipment will be shown at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, scene of the meeting, along with displays of other commands and Army staff agencies.

AWC's display will include the M102, lightweight, air-droppable 105mm howitzer.

There will be an M109, self-propelled 155 mm howitzer. The command also will show its XM123A1, a 155-mm howitzer with auxiliary propulsion unit.

In addition, the AWC display will present proposed future weapons systems for the individual soldier.

Lt. Col. Wm. W. Hutt, Army Weapons Command

OCTOBER DANCE SET

The Non-Appropriated Funds Council has set Saturday, Oct. 9 as the date for the next dance at Dance-lan, Moline.

Hal Wiese and his band will play. Admission will be 50 cents with identification badge.

chief of information, is in charge of the display arrangements. Jack Rice of the AWC information office is coordinator for the project.

The Association of the U.S. Army meeting is designed to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among members of the military and civilians who support the Army as a vital element of national security.

Fifteen Are Cited, Receive \$1,900 Cash

Cash awards totaling \$1,900 have been announced for 15 Arsenal employees cited for sustained superior performance at their jobs.

The largest cash award announced by the Incendive Awards Committee was \$250, given to Ralph E. Kroy of the Comptroller's Office. Along with his superior performance award, he received an out-

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Rude Drivers Are Killers, Lefever Warns

In the autumn traffic rush, there's a close kinship between the rude and the dead, says John Lefever, Rock Island Arsenal safety director.

The discourteous have a much better chance of becoming killers.

Our Worst

"The fall season seems to bring out the worst in our personal behavior in traffic, both as drivers and pedestrians," Lefever said.

Summer's last long holiday — Labor Day — threatens its usual tragic increase in smashups, pain and death. Motorists, said Lefever, must watch the other fellow more closely than ever.

Travel increases and the tempo of living picks up, too, during the fall season, Lefever noted.

"Schools are opening, and new pupils will be crossing the streets for the first time. As drivers, we just have to make ourselves remember to expect the unexpected from children."

Sharp Eye

The safety director also noted that hours of daylight

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Council Approves Private Vending

A proposal to turn all of the Arsenal vending machines business over to a private company is being recommended by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

The vending business now is operated by the post restaurant, which owns the estimated 100 machines in use.

First Lt. Frank Koster, post restaurant officer, told the council a private company could provide better service, double profit for the restaurant and greater variety of foods, including fresh-brewed coffee instead of the present instant.

Lin Neighbors, post restaurant manager, agreed.

The council, meeting last Thursday, approved a recommendation for invitations to bid to vending service companies. The recommendation was to be presented to Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, for approval.

Cafeteria Plan

In other action, the council recommended remodeling of the cafeteria serving lines, including new equipment. Neighbors said the cost would be around \$13,700. Remodeling of the restaurant snack bar has priority over this project, however.

The council also approved purchase of 80 dozen cafeteria trays of white fibrous glass material, allocating \$2,500.

Lt. Koster said that under private operation, the vending service could be expanded to offer ice cream, pastries and sandwiches, in addition to fresh-brewed coffee.

Machines would be stocked with a variety of foods that would eliminate the need for the present vending by workers on routes.

Proposals by two companies indicate that private operation would return a profit of 20 per cent to the

restaurant, representing an increase of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month, according to the officer.

Machines Obsolete

He said the restaurant now averages a return of 10 per cent on gross sales of

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RIA Lubricant Helps Launch Gemini Craft

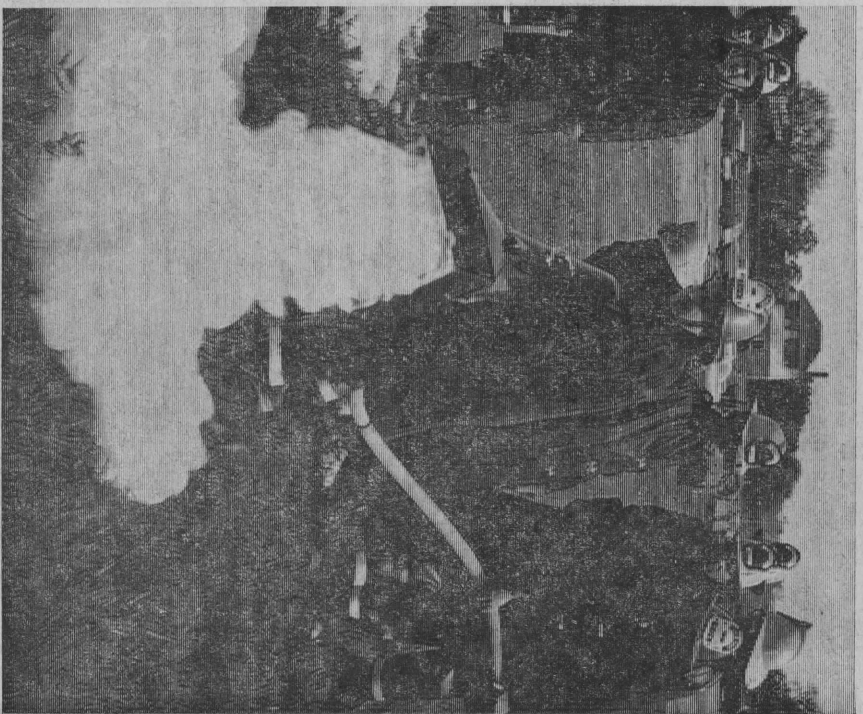
Compound 9A, a lubricant developed by RIA chemists, helped smooth the launching of Gemini 5 and astronauts Charles Conrad and Gordon Cooper.

The compound was used to prevent corrosion and lubricate the directional bearings in the Titan II's engines.

Compound 9A, considered the best solid film lubricant available, is the result of research over a twelve year period by S. F. Calhoun, F. S. Meade, G. P. Murphy and R. L. Young. All four are with the Petroleum Products Unit of the Laboratory.

The compound, which is applied as a paint, is known also by the specification Mill 46010 (MR). It is manufactured for the Arsenal by Sandstrum Products Company of Port Byron, Ill.

Compound 9A is in wide use by the Army, Navy and Air Force. When applied it forms a protective film .0005 inch thick.



SUPER SUDS — Crew Chief Paul Hufford handles the special nozzle as the new highly expansive foam begins to flow in demonstration for Arsenal's regular and auxiliary fire fighters.

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PRIVATE VENDING

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\$12,000 to \$15,000 per month.

He suggested that the present vending machines be sold to the successful private bidder. Many of the machines are obsolete, and replacing them would require a large outlay of cash, he added.

The location of machines would be controlled by the restaurant. Employees now working on vending machine routes would be offered work in the cafeteria, or might be employed by the private vendor, Lt. Koster said.

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Milan Little Leaguers Fourth in State Meet

Milan's Little League All-Stars, coached by Dick Bunch of AWC Supply and Maintenance, couldn't snap a hitting slump in the state LL tourney and ended in fourth place.

The Milan boys suffered defeats at the hands of Elgin, 8-0, and South Cicero, 5-0, in state finals play at Des Plaines Aug. 14.

But in recognition of their spirited play and previous sectional tourney victory, the players and coach were honored at a dinner at Marando's upon their return to Milan.

Milan loyalists at Des Plaines included Coach Bunch's wife, Nancy, who works in the AWC military personnel office, and two children.

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Rude Drivers

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are shortening and earlier darkness can have a deadly effect on the driver who fails to make a conscious adjustment.

This means, he said, keeping a sharp eye out for the other driver who may not have made his own adjustment.

"Be ready for anything," LeFever said. "More than half of the fatal accidents on holidays involve drivers who have been speeding or drinking."

The first 12 hours of the holiday period are always the most dangerous. Nearly twice as many fatal accidents occur per hour than in the remaining hours of the holiday driving period.

LeFever urged Arsenal Island drivers to start early on holiday trips and allow plenty of time for heavy traffic and bad weather.

Ty Hard

Take a rest stop every two hours, he said.

Make sure the car is in good mechanical condition.

Work extra hard, LeFever said, at obeying all traffic rules, and stay alert because there are more reckless drivers, speeders and drinkers on the road during any holiday period.

The key, LeFever said, is, "Drive defensively."

Post Surgeon Is Assigned to Hospital Unit

CAPT. RICKARDS

The Arsenal post surgeon, Capt. C. R. Rickards, is leaving for a new assignment that will lead to overseas duty with a hospital unit.

Capt. and Mrs. Rickards and son were to depart today to spend leave in Pennsylvania and Delaware before he reports Sept. 23 at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He will join the 2nd Surgical Hospital, 55th Medical Group. The unit is scheduled to serve in an area outside the U.S.

Capt. Rickards, a native of Wilmington, Del., came to the Arsenal in August, 1964, from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where he began active duty earlier last year. He became post surgeon in March, succeeding Capt. Norman D. Hughey, who left active duty.

Capt. Gordon A. Gress, who has been assistant to Capt. Rickards, will become post surgeon.

Cash to Fifteen

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standing performance rating.

Doris Matalik of the Procurement Division received \$200.

Awards of \$150 each went to Robert Ewoldt of Arsenal Operations Divisions, Donald H. Harksen, and Orville J. Vogelbaugh, all of Research and Engineering Division, and Werner K. Albrecht of Quality Assurance Office. The latter three also received outstanding performance ratings.

Seven persons received \$100 cash each: Gladys M. Schadt of Data Processing Office, also cited with an outstanding performance rating, and Maurice N. Toyne of Research and Development, Thomas M. Ramsey, Harriet F. Hofelt, Maurice R. Lootens and Ernest L. Moon, all of Depot Activity, and Mabel C. Folkerts of Installation Facilities Office.

Quality step increases were awarded to Beverly J. Rhoades of Operations Divisions and Ira R. Haines of Comptroller's Office.

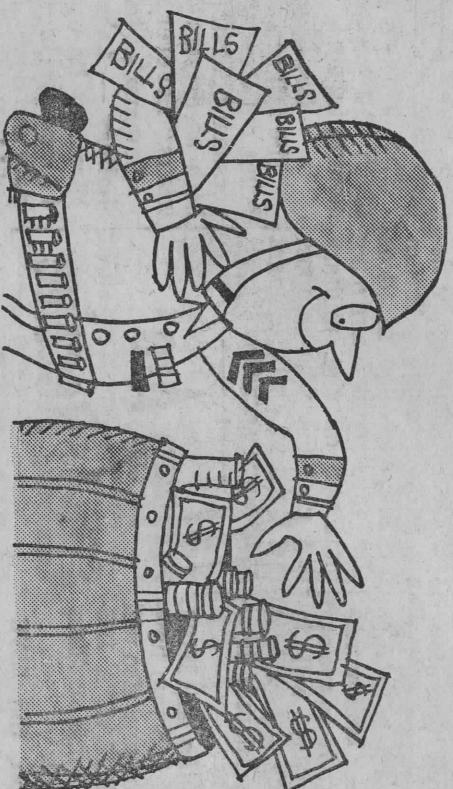
Outstanding performance ratings, without cash awards, went to Wayne I. Jost of Data Processing and Paul H. Huford of Installation Facilities.

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New Command

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The new officer in charge of the Army Weapons Command's Aviation Section is a brand new lieutenant colonel.

He is Donovan M. Beadle, a senior pilot whose record shows 23 years of service and more than 5,100 hours of flying time.

From ARADCCOM

Col. Beadle was promoted at a recent ceremony in the office of the AWC deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser. As the command's top flying officer, Col. Beadle has succeeded Maj. Robert Hurd, recently re-assigned to Ft. Sill.

Col. Beadle came to the Arsenal from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri. He served for five years there as assistant and acting aviation officer for Hq. Second Region, Army Air Defense Command.

A native of Oklahoma, Col. Beadle entered the Army as a private in July, 1942, was graduated from OCS at Ft. Sill in April, 1943. He attended Army flying school and went overseas to the Philippines in the summer of 1945.

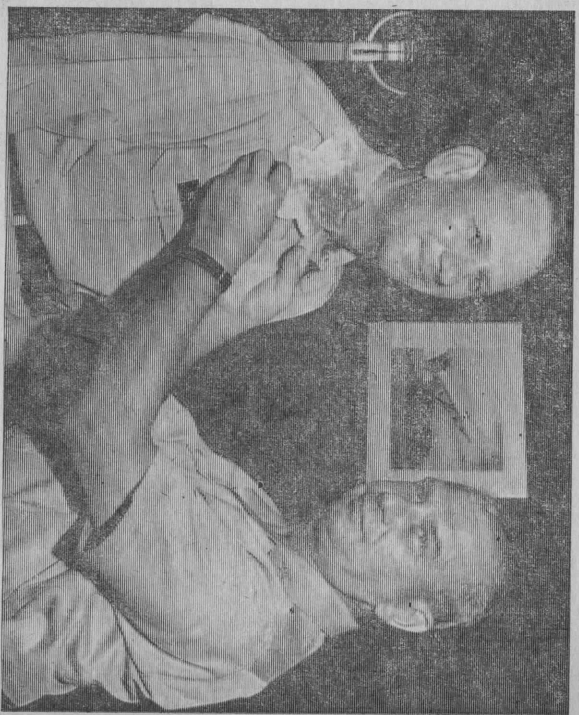
After a few months' break in active duty in 1946, the officer served in various capacities.

The officer left active duty for a few months in 1946, and in 1948 went to Europe for duty with the First Constabulary Brigade in Germany. Later he was aviation officer at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

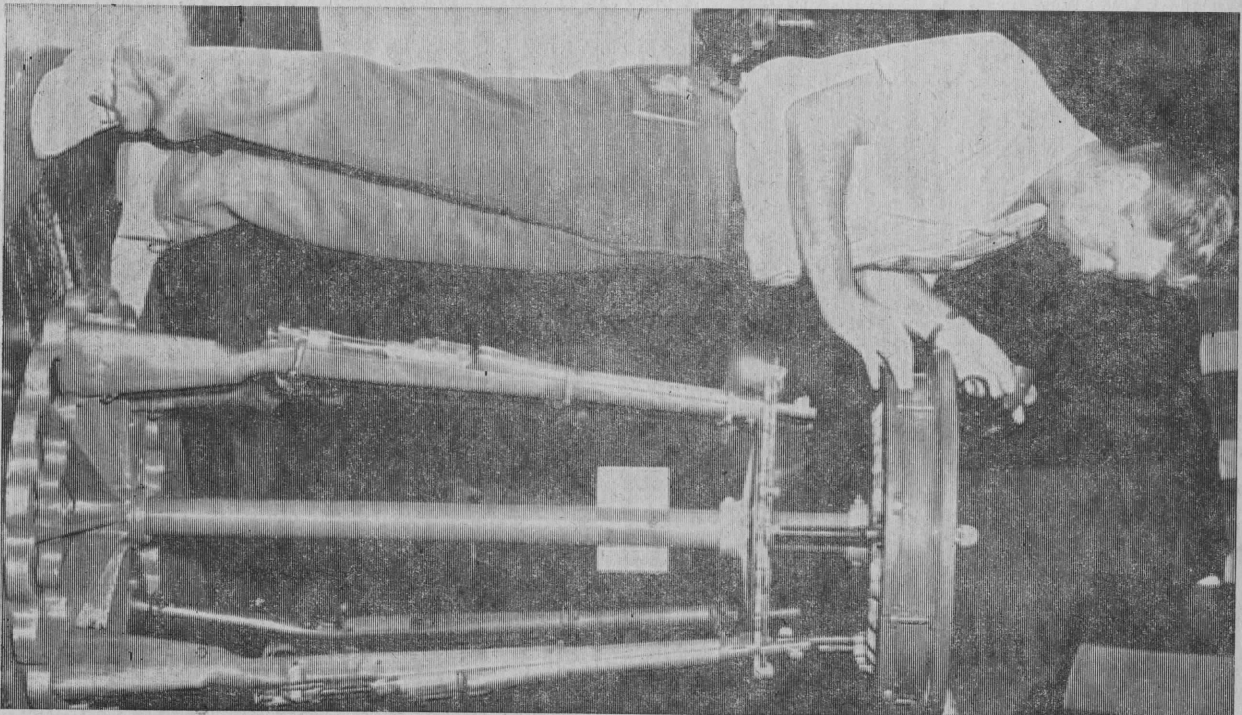
Korea, Japan

He went to Korea in January, 1953, served with a field artillery unit, and was assigned to Japan six months later, the day after the shooting stopped in the Korean conflict. Then came duty with the flight detachment at Fifth Army Headquarters, Ft. Sheridan, and in Puerto Rico, followed by his assignment to Air Defense Command.

Col. and Mrs. Beadle have a daughter, who will attend American University, Washington, D.C., this fall.



PLEASANT DUTY — Pinning the big, symbolic silver leaf on a new lieutenant colonel, Donovan M. Beadle, is the pleasant chore just performed by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, deputy commanding general of Army Weapons Command. — Bob DeVore Photo



It Holds Guns, Too

No, Dorrel Garrison, acting curator of the Arsenal museum, did not liberate a stop sign base to build this gun rack. What is shown is a 1920 model rifle rack in its natural state, topped by a 1923 model pistol rack. As Arsenal islanders will recognize, many of the rifle racks are doing duty as bases for traffic signs around the island. Two of the rifles shown here are Mark I Springfield, modified for an automatic bolt (Patterson device), and worth \$1,500.

Sample Interest in Grid Trips

The Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council launched today a survey of interest of Arsenal employees in traveling to Universities of Iowa home football games in a reserved railroad coach.

If there is sufficient response by return of the blank accompanying this story, the council will reserve a coach or a half for the five contests at Iowa City.

The form should be returned to SWERI-SAE by Sept. 3.

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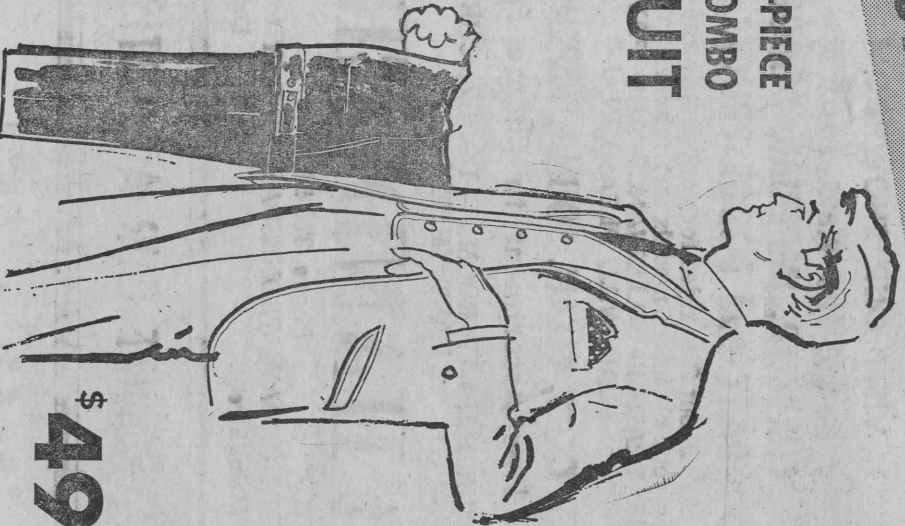
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PEEP SIGHTS

By RICHARD GAGE

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The ribs came in 30-pound boxes—100 cartons in all. Wes Cooper, the barbecue baron, opening them to load up his grills on the eve of the picnic when he encountered a frightening error.

He pulled off a box lid to reveal not ribs, but 30 pounds of pig tails.

He looked at the box. It was printed, "ribs."

So were all of the several dozen boxes still to be opened!

But the worse did not happen. The other boxes contained ribs, as advertised.

Meanwhile back at the post restaurant cooler the Non-Appropriated Funds Council last week had a box of pig tails with no place to go.

Let us have a contest—25 words or less on what to do with the tails. The first entry received wins the prize—the tails.

Al George, the former civilian welfare officer, spent 19 years working harder on Arsenal picnic day than on any other day. This year he vowed he was going to have a relaxed time.

After a pleasant day manning the credit union trailer, Al set out for home with his wife. But before he got off the Island, whilish, down went a tire.

So he spent an hour or two wrestling with an unfamiliar jack (helped, however, by one good samaritan) and got home after everybody else, just like the previous 19 years.

The 1966 picnic fireworks may be fired even faster than this year's smart pace. Harold Bracker, the surplus sales office man and 30-year rocket expert, says he thinks he'll speed up the aerial bomb shooting.

This year he had a couple of rockets in the air most of the time; next year it'll be three or four.

Helping Bracker with the firing was his son, Charles, who flew here from San Francisco where he works for United Air Lines when not in class at the University of California.

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JA Companies

Volunteer advisers from Rock Island Arsenal will help again this year in the launching of two Junior Achievement companies.

Second Lt. George E. Coleman Jr. of the Arsenal plans and programs branch said eight advisers have signed up for the coming school year.

One Needed

One more business adviser is needed. Lt. Coleman, program coordinator, said.

In late September, the advisers will begin meeting with Rock Island County high school youths who will form two JA companies. Products to make and sell will be decided upon, and company names picked.

Five of the advisers are experienced in JA, having served last year. They are Fred Heckman of the Comptroller and Programs Office, business adviser; Mrs. Elizabeth Wistedt, of the same office, and Al Scott of Procurement Division, both sales advisers, and Robert Long of Operations Division and Al Lum of Research and Engineering Division, production advisers.

Others are Mrs. Ann Wenzel and Larry Lefler, both of Research and Engineering Division, and Lt. Douglas VanderVoort of plans and programs branch, all production advisers.

Lt. Coleman said the advisers will meet with the Junior Achievers from 7 to 9 p.m. one night a week under a schedule to be announced. The meetings will continue until mid-April.

Arsenal advisers last year worked with Americo, which marketed wren houses and bird feeders, and RIACO, which sold aluminum jar opener devices. Both firms made a profit.

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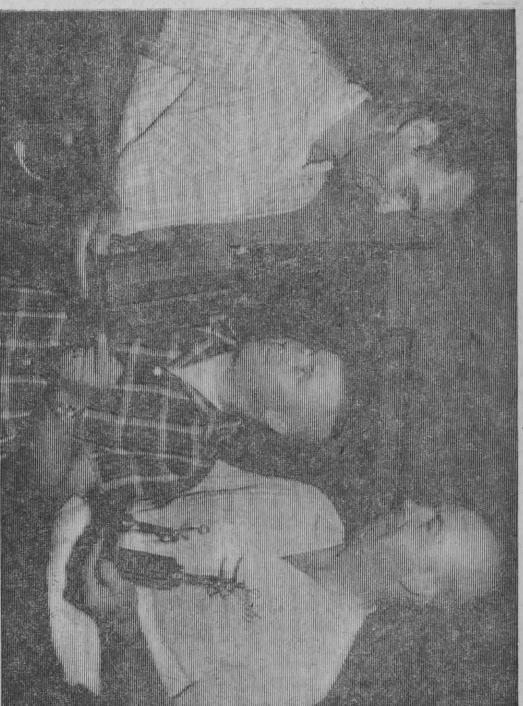
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TOP MARKSMEN — Fritz Homann, center, and Dale McDaniel, right, receive trophies from Charles Woodford as top shooters of the Arsenal Marksmen club for 1964-65. The two winners teamed up to win the big traveling trophy for Shop M. McDaniel also won the smaller trophy as most improved shooter.

—Bob Adams Photo

TWO ARSENAL MEN PLACE WITH PISTOL

Scott County Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout scored 587 points of a possible 600 Sunday to win the Arsenal Police Invitational Pistol Match.

Arsenal patrolman Robert Mallette placed first in class C competition. Patrolman Jack Valentine was second in class D.

About 50 officers from all

area police departments, sheriff's offices and from Cedar Rapids and Burlington took part.

Other winners included Sergeant Roy McGuire, Rock Island, first in class A; Sergeant Ora Quint, Jr., Rock Island, first in class B; and Patrolman Bob Cartwright, Davenport, first in class D.

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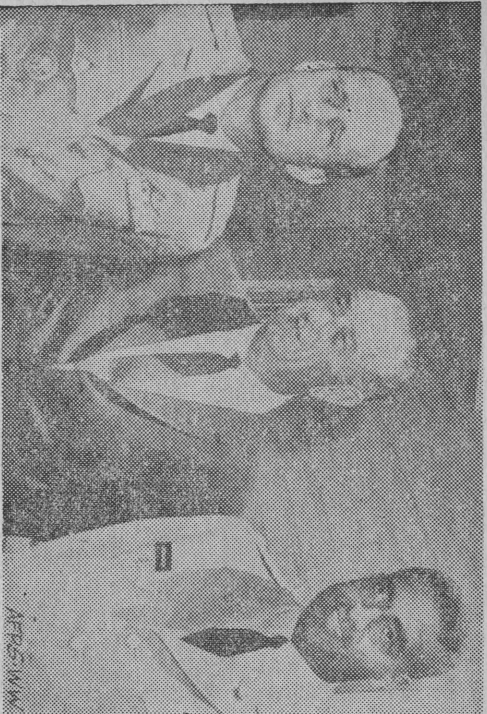
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Second Chance on Aug. 30

The National Drivers Test, originally given May 24, will be presented again by the CBS network and carried locally Monday, Aug. 30, by WHBF-TV, Channel 4, starting at 9 p.m. John LeFever, Arsenal safety director, urged Arsenal Islanders to use this form to re-test themselves, or join the testing program if they missed the exam the first time around.

Labor Day Safety Awareness

By Dale C. Summers, Safety Committeeman, IAM
A national campaign, sponsored by the Labor Conference of the National Safety Council and the Standing Committee on Safety and Occupational Health, AFL-CIO, is now in progress to make this Labor Day the safest in history.
Everyone is reminded of the 535 traffic deaths, 59 drownings, 18 boating fatalities and 72 deaths from miscellaneous accidents last Labor Day.
Labor Day is dedicated to all of us who labor, whether with our hands in the shop or our minds in the office. This Labor Day is a good time to enjoy the nation's salute to labor by renewing our safety awareness and by making safe driving and safe living a full time job — and a paying job.

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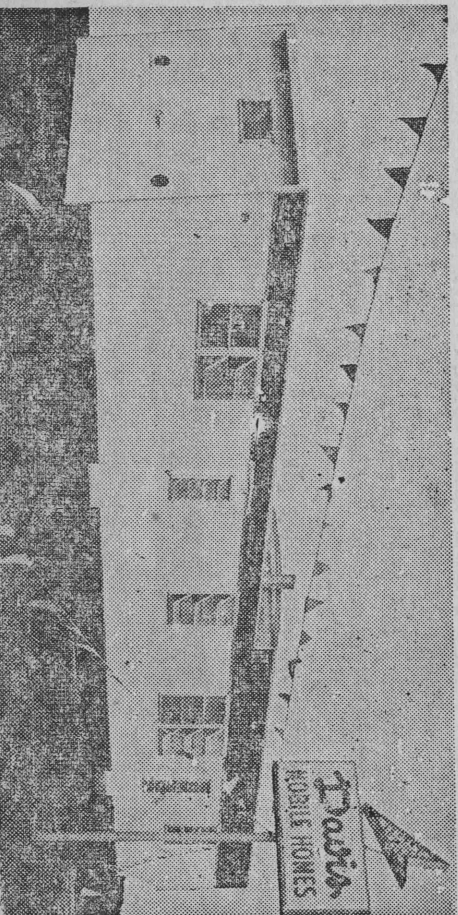
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Shirley J. Lenger, supply clerk; William E. Hull, George H. Murray and Jerry J. Followwill, inventory management assistants, and Ethel L. Armstrong, electric accounting machine operator.

Personnel and Training

Sharon Behsman, clerk-stenographer.

Procurement and Production

—Evelyn L. Cunningham, clerk-stenographer.

Combat Vehicles Liaison

—Ralph E. Layman Jr., program analyst.

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Howard R. Barnes, fork lift operator.

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AMETA

Cynthia D. Macik and Linda F. Johnson, clerk-stenographers, and Stephen P. Gully, youth opportunity trainee.



Farewell to Col. O'Keefe

At a ceremony at Watervliet Arsenal, Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, left, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, presents plaque to Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, retiring commander at Watervliet. Partly visible between the two officers is Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer. Col. Fred Kornet, Jr., assumed command of Watervliet Arsenal, while Col O'Keefe started work as city engineer at Troy, N.Y.

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Arsenal's 20th Annual Is Picnic with the "Mosts"

Eighteen thousand nine anticipation of a huge throng, the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council increased barbecue meat supplies by one-third.

The 3,000 pounds of ribs lasted until 5:30 p.m. And the 5,000 pounds of chicken ran out at 6 or 6:15.

Popular Rides

There was an energetic assault, too, on the fresh-made heaps of salad, beans and other picnic goodies marketed by the post restaurant.

Most times there were long lines at the carnival rides, and the queue ran out a half-block from the ferris wheel, the one ride for teens and up. Even at darkness, the line stretched out long, but eventually the wheel, without lights, had to stop.

The council's command trailer did record business in lost children. This indicated that an alltime high was reached in strayed parents, too.

Without doubt there was more entertainment than ever before. Dozens of young artists sand and

danced in four shows at a special stage. Norman the clown tied balloon animals for the kids.

Thousands got a trackside look at the Island, packing the coaches of the special picnic train for each run on the Arsenal railroad. It was a busy-busy day in the big tent where the Officers' Wives Club sponsored bingo. Plodding ponies got few rest breaks in their sun-baked grassy rings.

And at the end in the darkness the picnickers found there was some truth in the "most colossal, most stupendous" advance billing for the fireworks show. At \$2,100, it had to be good.

Bond Holdings Up

Washington (AFPS) —

Public holdings of Series E and H Savings Bonds gained \$100 million last month, the U.S. Treasury Department has reported.

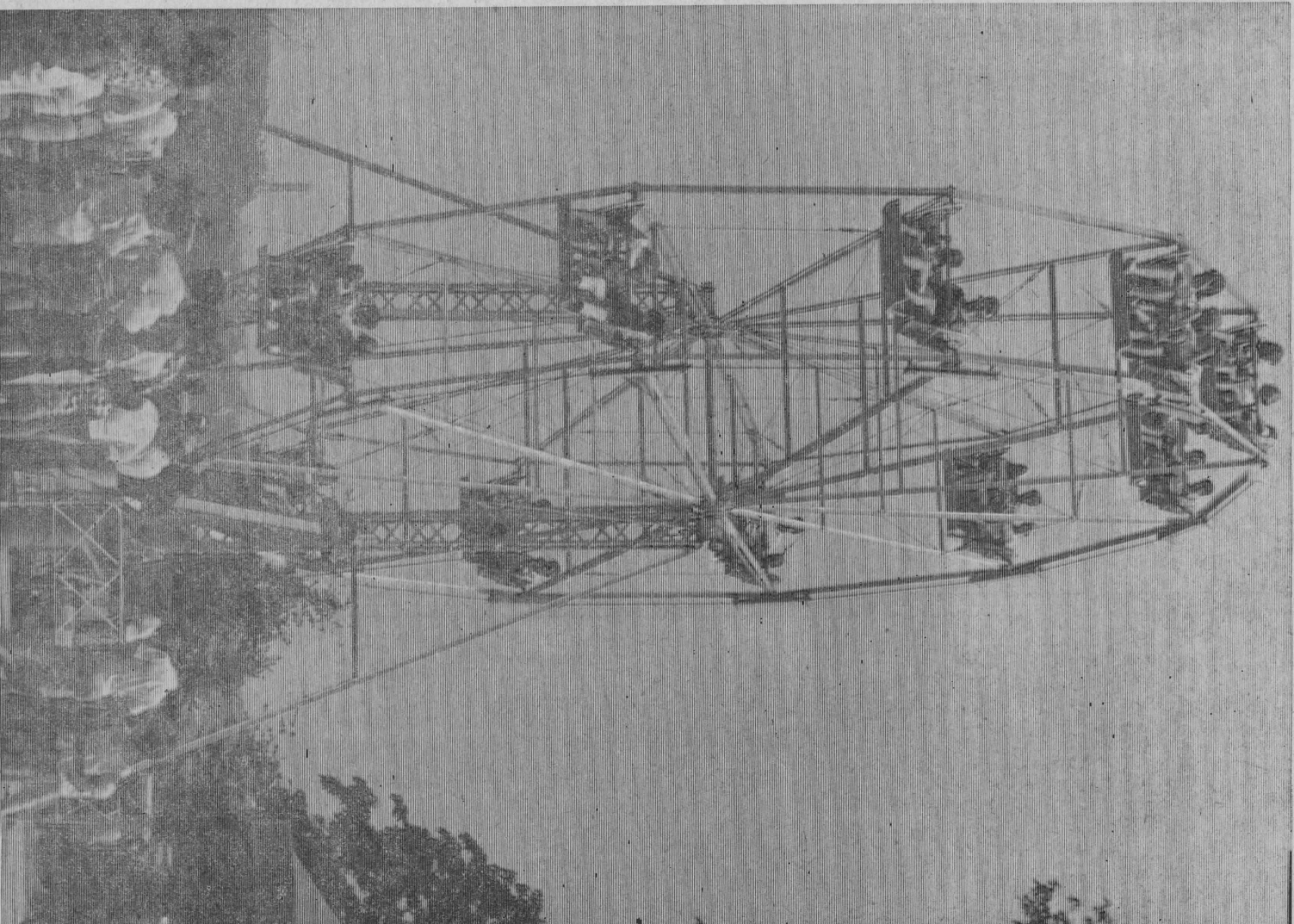
Sales during July represented a three percent increase over the same month last year, while redemptions at cost price were 1½ percent above last year's figure.



NORMAN & FRIENDS — A clown appeals to all ages, as Norman demonstrates at his parachute-covered stand at Memorial Field.



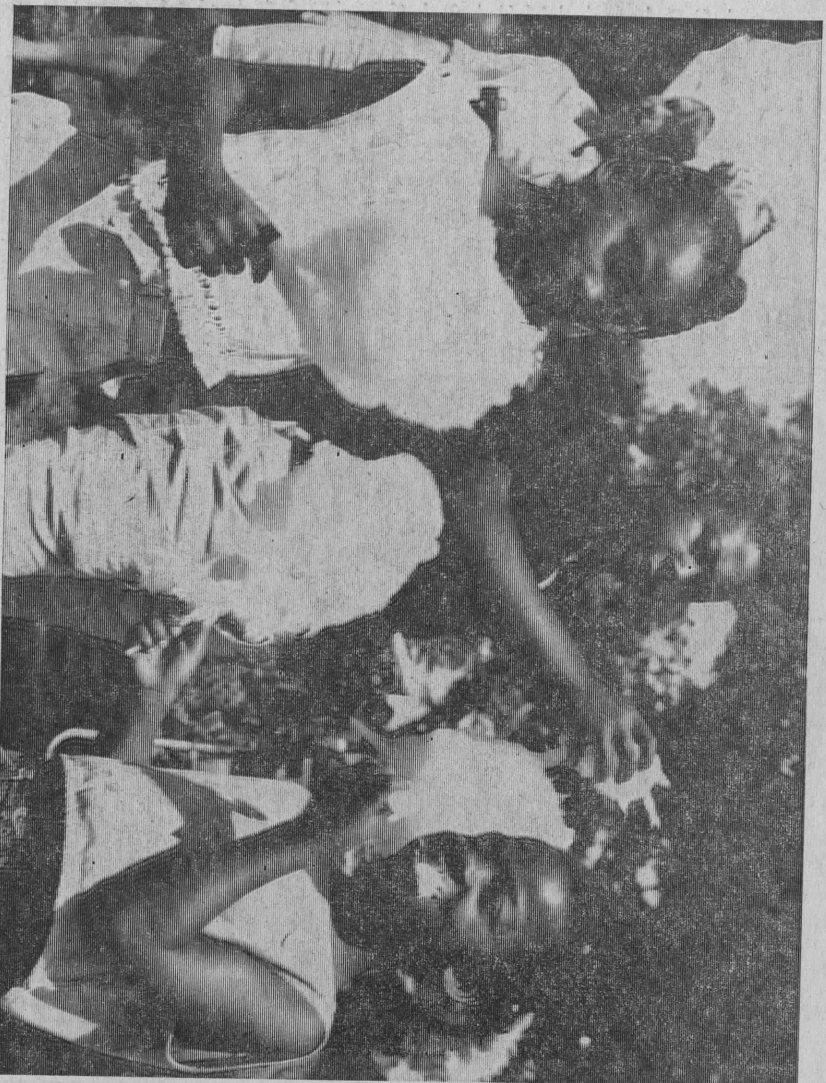
FATHER IS LOST — Bryan Blaszyk is one of a few dozen youngsters whose parents got lost at the Arsenal picnic. David sits on the knee of PA announcer, while waiting for his dad to get "unlost" and come pick him up.



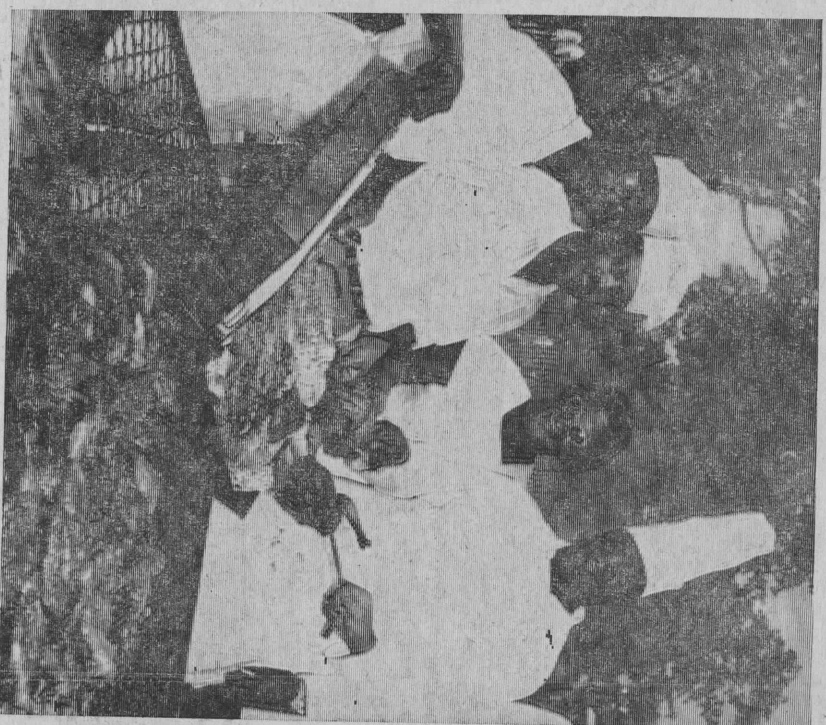
ALLTIME FAVORITE — The line leading to the ferris wheel leaves no question about which is the most popular ride at the Arsenal picnic.



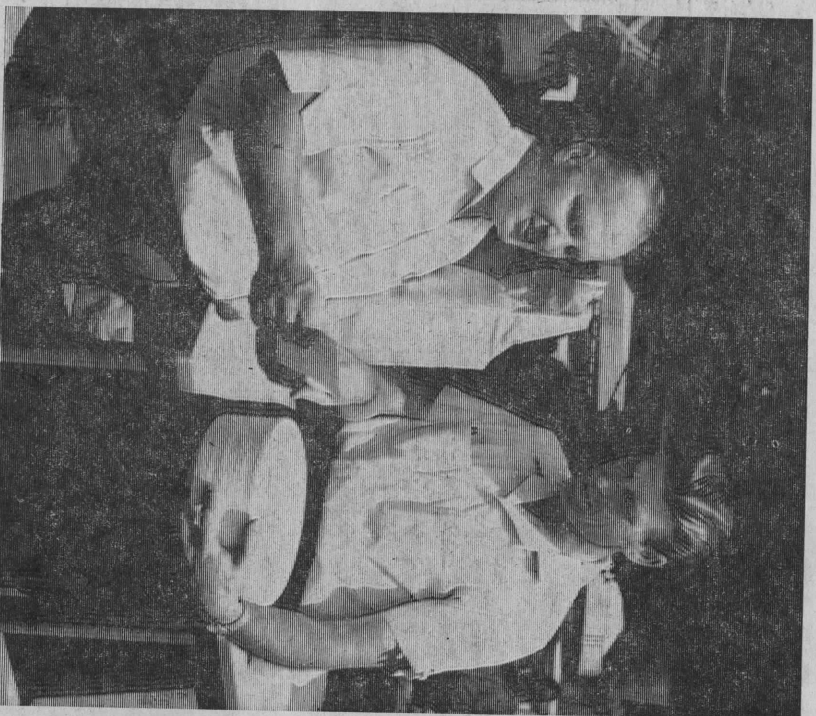
BUSINESS GOES ON — Bruce Law, left, and Frank Moses of the Arsenal Personnel and Training Office man recruiting promotion station at the picnic. They enlisted the aid of picnicgoers in finding qualified applicants for jobs at RIA. Looking over materials is a recent recruit — Law's wife, Mary Lou, a new employee of Supply and Maintenance.



NOTHING FINER — Some of the hundreds of cubic yards of cotton candy consumed at the picnic is getting attention from Bethina Reid Toni Reed and Kenneth Cooper.



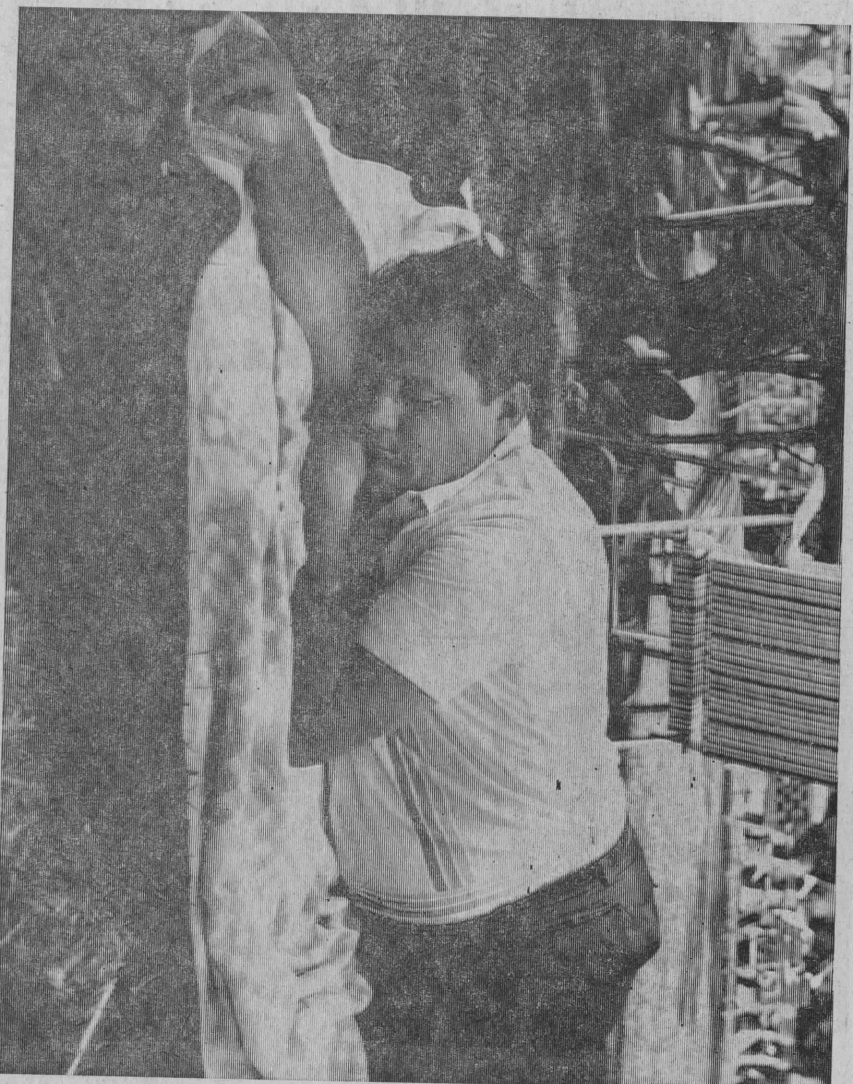
HOW IT'S DONE — Wes Cooper, right, poses with some of his barbecuing crew loading up the grates with halves of chicken. Others are, from left, Alton Allen, Johnnie Booth and Mary Rolax.



TIME FOR LABOR — There was little time for picnic fun for Everette Wildermuth, left, chairman of the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council, and Lin Neighbors, manager of the post restaurant. Both spent the day on the run, making the outing fun for others.



PASS THE CORN — Cards and corn ready, these hopefuls are ready for another game of bingo at the tent sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. John J. Bowen of the club stands next to John Mekshes, chief of the mail and publications branch to observe his playing technique.



WHY FIGHT IT? — Pleasantly filled with barbecued ribs and picnic trimmings, legions of Arsenal picnickers nodded drowsily in the warm sunlight. As this picture proves, some just let nature take its course.



END OF THE LINE — Mark Cutler drifts off to sleep in the arms of his adoptive dad, Elmer Hamilton, Shop D worker, after a hard day of picnicking.

Home Fire Marks Led to Fire Fighter Fisticuffs

By VICTOR J. REA

(Inspector General's Staff)
In days of old, fire companies fought violently for the right to fight a fire.

This would occur when fire hit a structure bearing a fire mark.

Fire marks, large and distinctive metal plates, were used by insurance companies to designate buildings covered by fire insurance. The marks warned arsonists that the owner would not personally suffer loss by fire and that an act of arson would be prosecuted.

Fire brigades in those times were highly competitive organizations that depended entirely on financial rewards from the insurance companies.

'False Alarm'

A home bearing a fire mark received immediate protection, while a house devoid of any marks would be ignored. Finding no mark at the scene of a blaze, a brigade would issue a sad cry of false alarm and turn back, leaving the flames to crackle.

When two or more brigades responded to a fire alarm, the first to arrive would get the honor and financial reward.

If brigades tied in arriving, there was nothing for them to do but fight it out with fists, while the fire blazed higher. The winners of the fight, if not too badly injured, salvaged what remained of the building.



FIRE MARKS OF OLD — These replicas of oldtime fire marks were collected by Victor J. Rea of the AWC Inspector General's office. At top center is the "hand in hand" mark that indicated a building was insured by the Philadelphia Contributorship. This company was founded in 1752 by Benjamin Franklin, and is still in existence.

INTERN CLASS BEGINS SEPT. 7

About 30 carefully selected students will begin one year of training Sept. 7 in the Supply Management Intern Training Program.

The course, under direction of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, will cover all phases of logistic management. About 80 percent of the student's time will be spent in the classroom with the remainder in on-the-job training.

According to Ray Rath, director of the program, all types of student housing are still needed. To report rooms, apartments or houses available, call Ext. 6358.

Full time instructors will be Lt. Kenneth Arpin, Jerome Keller and Darwin Mann. Specialists from other parts of the directorate will also instruct in certain subjects.

Another class of 30 is expected to begin next September.

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By the Way

by Kay

Think that it is time to take exception to the fashion designers and some of the ridiculous fashions that they are forcing on us. For instance, the "Total Look" for Fall which means skirts and sweaters that match plus heavy textured hose of the same design give a complete look that is utterly absurd. They make even the slim, trim fashion models look like someone from another world.

Recommended h o s t e s s and draperies leave little gowns to match wallpaper room for individually plus putting a strain on the guests. Could be frustrating indeed to stand next to a drapery and try to carry on a conversation or to wait for a blank space on the wall to pass the canapes or offer another cocktail.

Can't understand why we independent American women are letting these foreign designers dictate to us. Think we should insist that clothes for American women be designed by American experts who are well aware that all women are not size 7 or still Sweet Sixteen!!!

Caught in the web of a current trend, here are a few opinions of What Happiness is:

Happiness is - - -
Having every one in bridge club drink their coffee black!

Having correct change for the cigarette machine!
Having more annual leave than you anticipated!

Having the bridge closed during a quick trip to town!
Having school start!

Having last year's coat still fit your ever growing offspring!

Having the sun shine when you plan a picnic!
Having the first new dress you try on fit, and suit you to a "T"!!



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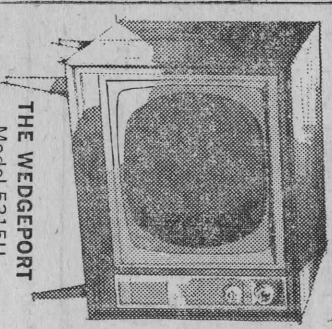
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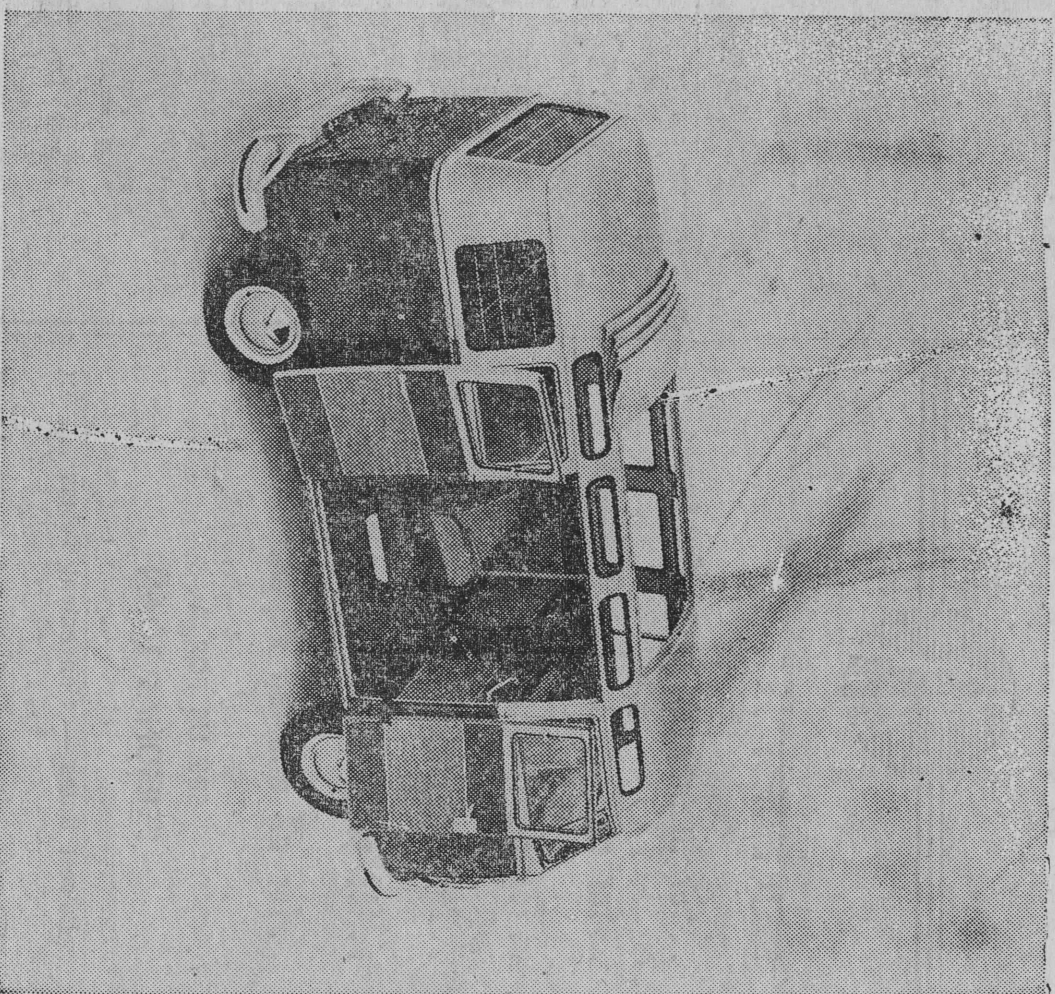
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Section A winners were J. Cline and E. Rishberger (N.S.) and A. Macksey and B. Brashy (E.W.).

North-South winners in Section B were Betty Martin and V. Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller were first in East-West play.

The next game will be Friday, Sept. 17.

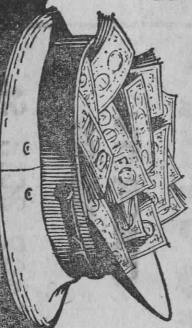
Additional members are needed. If you are interested, contact J. Letts, Ext. 6811 or M. Nevada, Ext. 5065.

Mixed League Needs Bowlers

The Arsenal Mixed Bowling League will begin play Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Town and Country Lanes in Rock Island.

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The bar will open at 7 and dinner begins at 8, with choice of prime rib at \$3.50 or lobster at \$4.50. Happy hour prices will prevail. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dress will be casual—in the Hawaiian motif.

Lt. Bulka Leaves For Ft. Story Duty

Second Lt. Peter A. Bulka has left the Arsenal for duty at Ft. Story, Virginia, amphibious training post of the Transportation Training Command.

Lt. Bulka will train with a terminal service company in seaport duties.

He came to the Arsenal in November, 1964.



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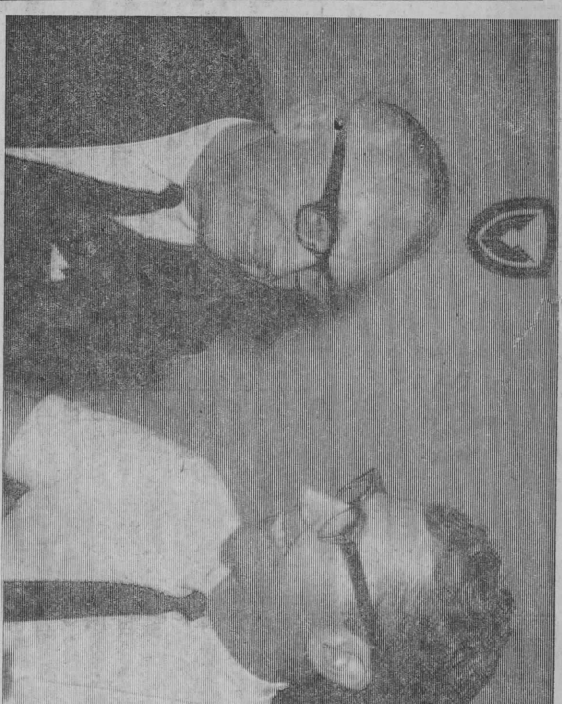
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\$20, and Ellwood W. Berg and Harold J. Dunlop, \$15 each.

Awards of \$35 each went to Jack E. Simonson of Research and Engineering and Helen P. Hall of Quality Assurance.

\$15 - \$25 Winners

Twenty-five dollar winners were Wallace A. Clark of Operations Divisions and Sandra J. Burken of Procurement Division.

Other \$15 suggestion winners were Orlando E. Beals and Sherman W. Evans, both of Installation Facilities, and Jackson L. Cooper, Harry D. Gutting, Paul L. Brewer and Harold E. Swartout, all of Operations Divisions.

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Bull's Eyes

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The special service award given to **Polly Wright** of Material Command's Installations Services Agency draws murmurs of sympathy approval from many an office staff member on Arsenal Island. Because the award recognized her ability in whipping the agency's property book into shape. Others who perform the PB say it's worth a medal.

Col. Glen E. Shaw, agency commander, made the presentation in his Bldg. 60

After several weeks' illness, **Henry Priebe** is back on duty as chief of the photo lab. The consensus of friends: He never looked better. To Priebe's staff goes credit for most of the pictures published in Target.

Darwin Mann is back on the job this week after two weeks training in logistics instruction at Fort Lee, Va. Darwin will be an instructor in the Supply Management Intern Training Program which begins here Sept. 7.



NOT A PRETTY SIGHT — In spite of clean-up work by some fishermen, others have left the RIA fishing area looking like this. The Security Office has announced a get-tough policy. Littering and unsportsmanlike conduct are to be reported to the Game Warden, Security Office. Section 1382 of the U.S. Criminal Code which prohibits intoxicating beverages will be strictly enforced.

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Inspector Ends 42 Years of Federal Service

A 42-year career in government service has ended in the retirement of Roy Benson, gear inspector for

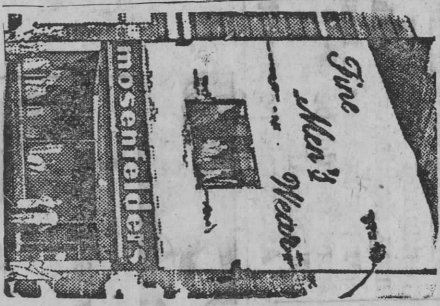


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chismist apprentice program in August, 1918.

He completed the apprentice course, then left the Arsenal in August, 1921, during a period of low activity. In April, 1923, he returned to the Arsenal as a machinist, was separated again in January, 1924, and once more returned in September, 1928.

time was continuous. He became an inspector in Quality Assurance in May, 1940, and gear inspector in June, 1946.
Benson and his wife plan to leave soon on a 3-week trip through the west. Although he has no specific long-range plans, Benson said he intends to "remain active."
The Bensons reside in Davenport.

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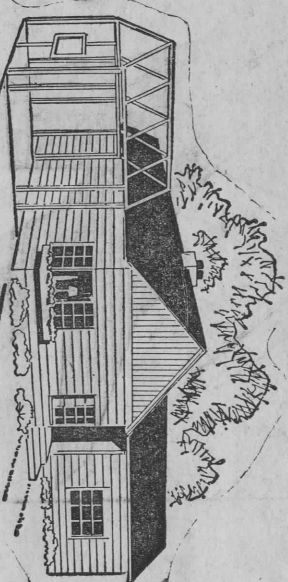
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Firemen's New Foam Is Fun, and It Works

The latest tool of Rock Island Arsenal fire fighters is a super-expansion foam that is so much fun to demonstrate it's easy to overlook how effective it is.

Called Jet-X, the new substance within minutes furnishes mountains of fluffy foam that is almost dry, not toxic and relatively inexpensive.

Fire Chief Farrel R. Jordan praised the foam in enthusiastic terms after demonstrations and tests, including successful use of the material on an oil pit test fire.

"It gives us versatility and for the first time answers the question of how to avoid excessive water damage to a building and its contents," Jordan said.

The foam is produced by introducing Jet-X liquid, a synthetic foaming agent, into a special horn that creates expansion of 100 to 1. Foam is produced at from 7,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute.

Fast Fill. One gallon of the commercial liquid is required to make such a batch. The price is about \$5.

Within a minute or so, an average house room can be filled. An average small home can be stuffed with the foam in less than 10 minutes, Chief Jordan estimates.

The foam displaces the fire area and keeps the blaze from spreading. "It has a cool and quench action," says Chief Jordan. "The bubbles turn to steam

and smother the fire."

At the same time, the super-expansion characteristic of the foaming agent holds water content to a minimum. This means the foam can be used in a room containing water-vulnerable materials without excessive damage.

And the foam is not harmful to humans, as fire fighters found by plowing through the stuff in tests at a storage building near Bldg. 299 and in the open air. Some fire fighters reported a slight stinging in the eyes, while others noticed no effect.

First in Area

The Arsenal department, first in the Quad-City area to be equipped with the new foam, has had the older type foam for sometime.

The older type is heavier and wetter, made from organic proteins—hoof and horn meals, fish scales, corn and soybean oils. It expands much less—100 gallons of solution making only 1,600 gallons of foam. The result is wetter, longer lasting foam, particularly good on flammable liquid fires.

Chief Jordan said the Davenport Fire Department was scheduled to order the new lighter foam equipment after Davenport officials observed a demonstration by Arsenal fire fighters.

To move heavy sacks of fertilizer, cement, sand, etc., put them on the lawn mower. You'll save strain on your back.



ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN — Arsenal Fire Fighter Don Evans arises from yard-deep blanket of foam in test of the new fighting substance near the water storage tank. Evans lay submerged in foam to demonstrate that it's harmless to humans.

—Bob De Vore Photo

M-S Chief

Aubry Ending 33-Year Career

After a beginning as a boy laborer at \$2.40 per day, Richard W. Aubry retires next Friday as chief of Rock Island Arsenal Management Science.

Aubry will close a career of federal service spanning 33 years 8 months.

Party Thursday

He will be honored at a retirement party at the post-restaurant Thursday evening, starting at 6, with dinner planned for 7. Reservations should be made with SWERL-SAE.

Aubry said he plans to ex-



AUBRY

nance Service Club, 1951-52, and headed the Arsenal Employees Golf Association, 1947-48.

He was the winner of the first tournament held by the golf association in 1936, and repeated as winner 13 years later, in 1949. In 1939-40, he was player-manager of the RIA softball team.

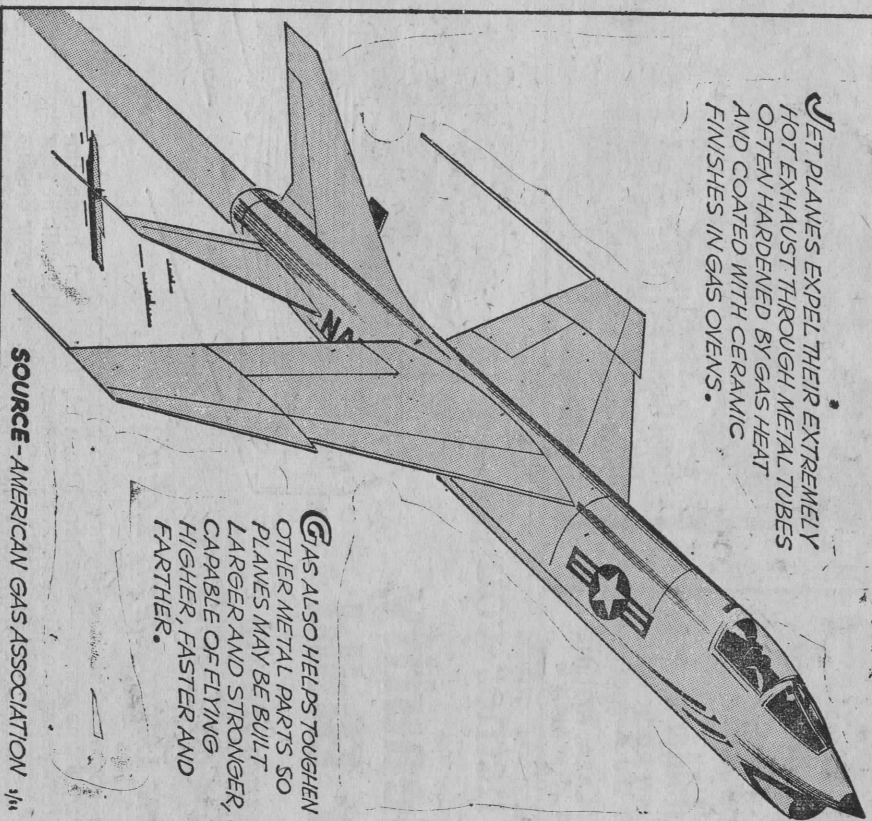
Board Member

Aubry now is a member of the board of directors of the Arsenal Employees Credit Union and on the board of governors of the Officers Open Mess. He was chairman of the three annual Arsenal fund drives, 1963-64, was president of the Ordnance Cup team, 1956-57.

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All-Arsenal Golf Opens with 109 Competing; Second Round at Hand

By today, about 50 golfers should be on the sidelines in the Second Annual All-Arsenal Tournament.

One hundred and nine players, 30 more than a year ago, qualified for the tournament. Yesterday was the deadline for completing first rounds.

Gals Division

Nine of the starting hopefuls were women, competing in handicap play in a division of their own. They'll play 9-hole rounds.

But the men's finalists will tramp through 90 holes before the issues are settled in late September.

Deadlines for playing second, third and fourth rounds are Sept. 2, Sept. 9 and Sept. 16. The final round date will be announced.

In the 16-man championship flight, one of the pre-play favorites had to be Sp4 Jerry Cochran, 24-year-old pressman in the Arsenal printing branch. The smooth-swinging Cochran recently captured the championship of Saukie Golf Course, Rock Island. Last year he won the Arsenal Military Tournament.

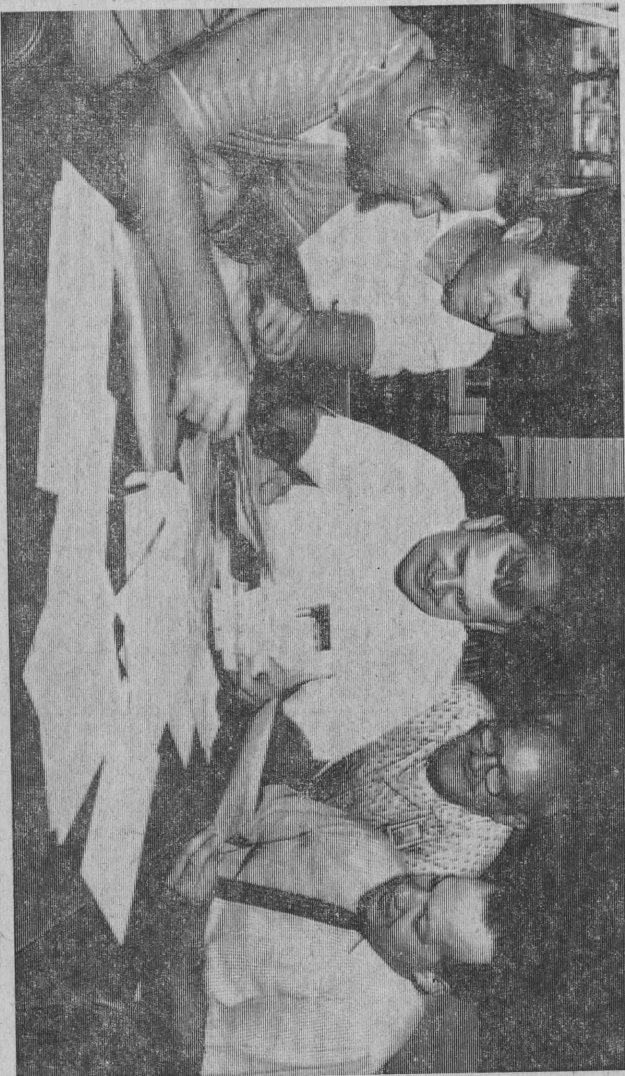
Cochran's first round opponent: Bill Babb, deputy director of personnel for Weapons Command.

The top flight boasted many polished swingers. One was John Post, winner of the A flight in last year's tournament.

Other '64 Winners

His first-round match was against Fred Novokoff. Both are in Arsenal Research and Engineering, and members of the tournament committee.

Another starter in the flight was Augie Palos, 1964 winner of the Depot Activity tourney.



PAIRING TIME — Chairman Bob Schertz hefts a batch of qualifying score cards as the All-Arsenal Golf Tournament committee sits down to draw up pairings. Committeemen are, from left, Fred Novokoff, Wilber Verweyen, Schertz, Frank Zecchini and John Post.

Mike Komadino, winner of the first All-Arsenal Tournament, did not enter this time.

An entry in A flight is Jim McKamey of the AWC Comptroller's office, runnerup in the flight, behind John Post, last year. Twenty-seven golfers rated A flight.

One of the 32 contenders placed in B flight was Charles Woolverton of AWC Supply and Maintenance, who won the C flight championship in 1964.

B flight also contained the tourney chairman, Bob Schertz.

The list of 25 in C flight is suspected of containing a few sandbaggers.

One Opener

A single contest was scheduled in the women's division first round—Margie Tufts of AWC playing Wilmina Edwards of Supply and Maintenance. The other seven drew byes.

At the top of the women's section is Evelyn

Brackeveld, with a 9-hole handicap of 3.

Counting Specialist Cochran, only four members of the military entered the tournament. The others are Maj. Herbert Underwood of the Rifles project manager's office, in A flight, and two B flight contenders, Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, Arsenal executive officer, and 2nd Lt. Robert Garretson of the Arsenal Plans office.

Cochrane Wins Saukie Golf Championship



COCHRAN

Steady shooting Sp4 Jerry Cochran of the Arsenal printing branch turned back schoolboy Jim Savage to win the championship of Saukie Golf Course, Rock Island.

The 16-year-old Savage fell, 1-up, after leading by three holes at the mid-point of the 36-hole match Saturday, Aug. 14.

Cochran, 24-year-old off-set pressman, showed the style that captured the Arsenal military golf championship last year.

He scored 71 and 69 in the Saukie tourney finale. Savage sizzled with a 68, then subsided to 73.

Kids Featured On Angels' Last Arsenal Night

The third and final Arsenal Night at the Quad-City Angels ball park Thursday featured the "small fry," delightful weather and two excellent games.

Sixteen hundred spectators were treated to Arsenal employees' sons and daughters — fifty future big-leaguers — competing for autographed baseballs in three events.

The girls' baseball toss, handled by Ed Cross, Bob Schertz and Minnie Nues, attracted the largest turnout. Winners were: under 8 years, first, Laurie Altman, second, Elizabeth Czolgost; 8-10 years, Anne Czolgost, second, Margaret Czolgost; 10-12 years, first, Anne Gilligan, second, Mary Czolgost.

Fungo batting for distance was supervised by Lee LaGrange, Ralph Croy and Lorenzo Duke. The winners: 8-10 years, Craig Altman; 10-12 years, Mark Broendel, second, Terry Dixon.

Carl Dall had a "Ball" starting the base-cirlers, assisted by Bill Steen. Prize winners: under 8, first, Bruce McMahon, second, Tim Dixon; 8-10 years, Herman Duke and Tad Saunders (tie), second, Kevin Hunter.

Al Broendel, Charlie Litchfield and Chuck Saunders had charge of the bushel basket in the boys accuracy throwing contest. The 8-10 years winner was Randy Spangler; 10-12 years, first, James Lohrel, second, Brian Olson.

General chairman of the program was Everette Wildermuth assisted by Ray Reese and his wife Dorothy.

CLUB TO MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Ordnance Service Club will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Rocket Room. Refreshments will be served after a program.

Jenison Tops '64 Champ in Club Tourney

Ray Jenison moved into the championship flight at quarter finals of the Arsenal Employees Golf Club fall tournament with a victory over Fred Novokoff, last year's champion.

Jenison, retired comptroller for the Corps of Engineers district office, defeated Novokoff in sudden death on the 19th hole.

Also eliminated in the championship flight was Mike Komadino, winner of the Class A flight last year. Komadino was defeated, 5-up, in a first round match with Marvin Anderson.

Second round matches are to be completed by Monday, and subsequent rounds by Sept. 13 and Sept. 20. Sept. 27 is the championship play date.

Results posted to date:

Championship

First Round

F. Novokoff over W. Babb, 2-up.

R. Jenison over Shanks, forfeit.

W. Verweyen over Copper-smith, 3-up.

M. Anderson over M. Komadino, 5-up 4.

Sigler over Sweeney.

W. Kahle over Roddefeld.

Taghon over Magnuson.

Second Round

Jenison over Novokoff, 1-up 19.

Class A

Coon over A. Boehme.

R. Chapman over Hong.

F. Burke over Millettich, 2-up.

D. Castle over Larson.

Adland over D. Rundie, 6-up.

Second Round

Burle over R. Scherer.

Class B

First Round

Danker over J. Mickelwright, 8-up.

Carpenter over L. Carlson.

T. Gerety over E. Bushmeyer.

J. Manion over Smiley.

D. Doss over F. Zecchini.

Second Round

Danker over C. Carlson, 6-up.

Procurement Man Scores in Bridge Tourney

James K. Letts, procurement agent in Arsenal Procurement Division, brought home his share of honors from the American Contract Bridge League's summer tournament in Chicago.

Playing with a Chicago man, Letts placed fifth among 600 pairs playing in the President's Cup, a day-and-a-half event.

During the tournament's several days duration, Letts also teamed with other players to produce the top score in three separate sections.

On one occasion, he was playing with Mrs. Loretta Detlefs, an editorial clerk in AWC Supply and Maintenance. He and Jim Bjerkman of Moline teamed to win the top score in their section in the Castle Homes pairs. And Letts and Mrs. James A. Leach of Davenport were high in their section in the Joe Stedem pairs.

Top PT League

Franc Moses, left, and Bill Hutchings fondly compare favorite clubs after finishing on top of the RIA Personnel and Training Office Golf League. After the final round, Aug. 12, they had 135 points, against 134½ for the nearest twosome, Dale Efflandt and Dick Fritz. However, other teams had makeup games to play, and second place remained in doubt.

—Bob DeVore Photo