

Council Asks Lunch Changes

The Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council is seeking lunch hour changes that will relieve the jam in the cafeteria at 12 noon.

A council resolution asks the Arsenal Management Science office to make a study and recommend staggering of lunch periods of various divisions.

Everette Wildermuth, council chairman, said that although the cafeteria serves lunch from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., it's only at noon that there is serious jamming.

Briefings Spark Interest Of Industrial Executives

Army Weapons Command this week provided a look into the future of weapons development for industrial executives who proved eager to know the demands the nation may make of them.

Long range Army research and development plans were told to the industry men from all over the nation in briefings that evoked the reaction the AWC briefing team had hoped for.

That reaction was intense interest and penetrating questions from among some 500 manufacturing executives invited to the "secret" classified sessions.

"Interest was tremendous and the benefits are certain to be great," commented Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, AWC commanding general, after the first briefing Tuesday.

"We established communications — the military and industry. There were a great number of questions. We didn't have time to answer them all."

Hawkins Speaks

The questions were fired by the executives at a panel, headed by Gen. Anderson after the formal briefing presentations Tuesday at the Deere & Co. Administration Center. This format was duplicated at a repeat of the briefing for another group of industrial executives yesterday.

The principal difference between the sessions was the appearance Tuesday of Willis M. Hawkins, assistant secretary of the Army for research and development. He spoke on long range weapons development plans.

Hawkins returned to

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HAWKINS

Commanders at Springfield and ATAC Changed

Col. William J. Durrenberger, commanding officer of Springfield Armory for two years, has been reassigned as commander of the Army Tank-Automotive Center, Warren, Mich.

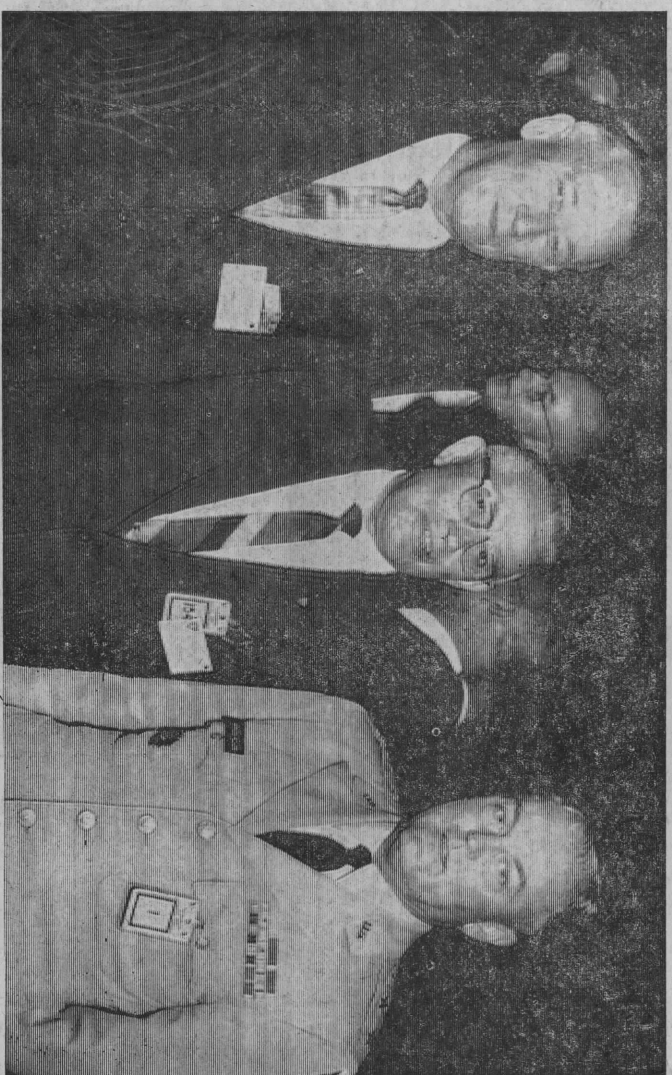
His successor at Springfield Armory is Col. Arthur H. Sweeney, Jr. who only recently had been assigned to command Watertown Arsenal.

Chief of Staff

Col. Durrenberger's reassignment to ATAC was effective Monday. Brig. Gen. B. J. Leon Hirschorn, who was ATAC commander, recently took command of the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet. Before taking command at Springfield in July, 1963, Col. Durrenberger was stationed at Rock Island Arsenal as chief of staff for Army Weapons Command.

Col. Durrenberger has had 25 years of service, much of it in manage-

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PRESENT AND PAST — Maj. Gen. Rolan B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, confers during Advanced Planning for Industry with his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., (left), and a Washington representative for Colt firearms. In center is Joseph Proske, engineer for Burges. Norton Mfg. Co., who was awarded bronze medalion by American Ordnance Association.

Launch Time Nears For Arsenal Island's United Fund Campaign

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These words are the rallying cry for the United Fund solicitation set on Arsenal Island Oct. 11 to 22.

Some 70 Quad-City health, welfare and recreation agencies will directly benefit as members of the United Fund, Community Chest or Community Appeal drives in the metropolitan area.

Kickoff

Keymen and women will gather at a kickoff meeting at 9:30 a.m. next Friday, Oct. 1, in the training brand auditorium, Bldg. 60. Some forty of these drive leaders have been selected, representing all divisions of the Arsenal, Hq. Army Weapons Command, the Corps of Engineers' district office and tenant agencies on the Island.

Ray Reese, campaign chairman, announced the kickoff program. Featured will be talks by Col. Paul A.

Shillelagh Gets New Manager

Lt. Col. Spencer R. Baen has been named Shillelagh project manager, succeeding Lt. Col. Robert M. Pearce.

Col. Pearce has been named future missile systems division chief at the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, the home of the Shillelagh project management. Shillelagh is the Army's first guided missile to be launched by a cannon.

The Sheridan assault vehicle, project managed by Army Weapons Command, mounts the Shillelagh.

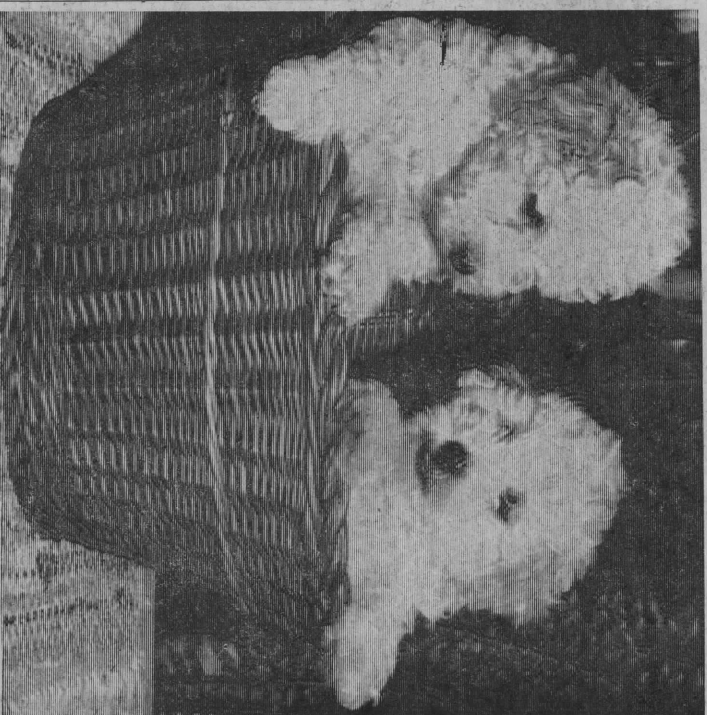
A native of San Antonio, Texas, Col. Baen is a graduate of Texas A&M College. He holds an MS and PhD degree in mechanical engineering from California Institute of Technology.

Skeet and Trap Shoots To Start

Regular Saturday shooting of skeet and trap will begin tomorrow at the Arsenal range.

Don Koteci of AWC Research and Development will supervise the shooting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Saturday schedule will be followed for about 10 weeks.

The price per round will be \$2.50, including shells and clay birds.



Basket of Bichon

These curious fellows are Etienne and Eduard, bichon frises now making their home at Arsenal Quarters No. 1. For the rest of the story, see page 12.

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Briefings-

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Washington Tuesday. His presentation was made yesterday by Brig. Gen. A. Cowan, chief of research and development for the Army.

Sponsoring the briefings along with the Command was the American Ordnance Association, which held meetings of various divisions and boards Monday, Wednesday and today. The AOA men met in Bldg. 60 at the Arsenal and at the LeClaire Hotel, Moline.

Gen. Anderson welcomed the representatives of industry with an opening address at each session. The relationship of the AOA and Weapons Command was dis-

cussed next by Maj. Gen. E. P. Meching (Ret.), the association's staff director for technical operations.

R & D Group

Col. T. O. Blakney, director of materiel for the Combat Developments Command, spoke on the Combat Development Objective's Guide, vital in R & D work.

There followed presentations by Col. C. D. Carnahan, director of Research and Development for Weapons Command, and heads of divisions in his directorate.

These chiefs are Raymond Weir of Combat Vehicles, Frank Grossman of Artillery Division, Ted Lorenzen of Small Arms Division and C. M. Erwin of Aircraft Weapons Division.

Lt. Col. H. W. Yount, Rifles project manager, spoke on his specialty. Fire control was discussed by W. T. Abell of Frankford Arsenal.

The industrial men attended dinners at the LeClaire Hotel after both



COFFEE BREAK — Col. Paul A. Nilsson, commander of Rock Island Arsenal, pauses for coffee with visitors at the Advanced Planning Briefings for Industry. From left are Col. Fred Kornet, Jr., commander of Watervliet Arsenal; Herman Hawthorne, technical director, at Springfield Armory; Dr. Robert E. Weigle, technical director of laboratories and chief scientist at Watervliet, and Col. Nilsson.

Surplus Sales Chief To Retire

Milton H. Meier, chief of the Defense Surplus Sales Office in Bldg. 60, will retire next Thursday, after 26 years of government service.

In DSSQ, Meier was in charge of contract sales of surplus and scrap materials for a five-state area.

Previously, he was chief of the storage branch of Rock Island Depot Activity for about 14 years.

Meier and his wife, of Route 2, Davenport, plan an extended vacation. He expects to enter private business.



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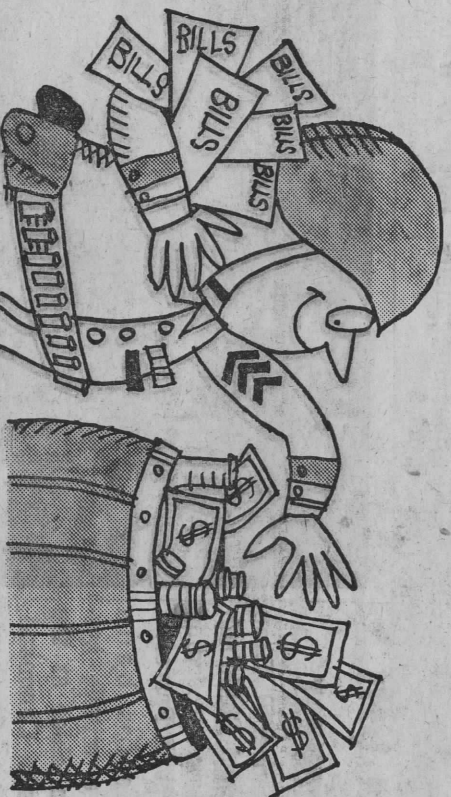
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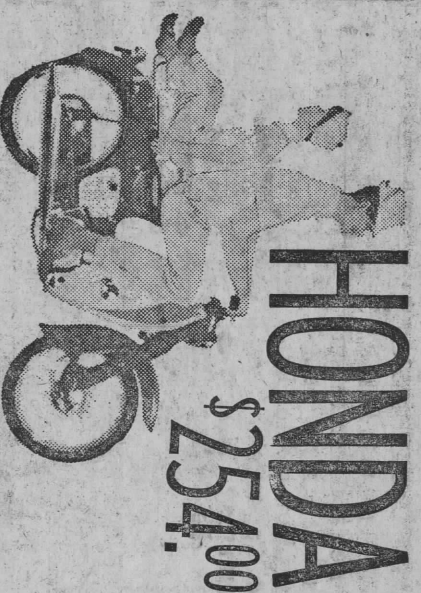
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ment of research, development and production activities. He received the bachelor of science degree at the University of Maryland and a master's



COL. DURRENBERGER

degree in business administration at Syracuse University.

During World War II, he served in Europe in technical intelligence. A member of the Army's first guided missile group, he supervised Wernher von Braun's team for a time at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. He led a special Army-Navy-Marine guided missile mission to Europe after the war.

Holds Degrees

Col. Sweeney, a native of Charleston, W.V., is a grad-



COL. SWEENEY

uate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree. He received the master's degree at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He has served in the Pacific area, Switzerland and Cambodia. In other assignments, he has been staff assistant for logistics for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a battalion commander, ordnance school

Pres. Truman's Plane Is Retired to Museum

Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio (AFPS) —The Independence, a VC-118 aircraft used by Harry S. Truman when he was President, is now a museum piece. It is parked at the site of the proposed new Air Force Museum to be built here.

Until retirement the transport aircraft, named for President Truman's hometown, Independence, Mo., was a command support plane assigned to the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va.

The plane was put into service on Independence Day, 1947.

instructor and chief of map management for the controller's office, Washington.

As a result of his shift to Springfield, Lt. Col. Charles A. Conlin, deputy commander at Watertown, will serve as acting commanding officer. Col. Erik Jordahn, the commander, is retiring and will leave Watertown next week.

Sharon Mercer of the NICP and husband Ben, became parents of a girl last Saturday.

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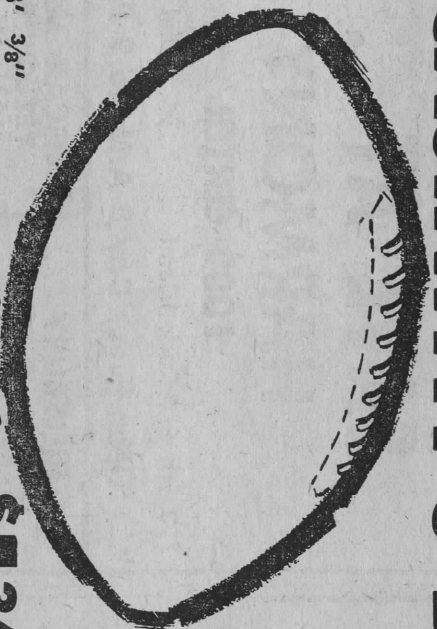
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PEEP SIGHTS

By RICHARD GAGE

Speaking of the rain, it hasn't hurt the fishing. Arsenal Machinist Bob Bischoff hooked a 7-pound, 5-ounce walleye the other day at the hydro plant. Twenty-seven inches it measured, and Bob planned to mount the beauty.

Then he got the dreary news: Mounting runs to a buck an inch. So he's mounting the head and dining on the rest.

Chuck Saunders of the Information Office has a tool he figures should interest Mayor Wagner in dusty, dry New York.

"It's my paint brush. Everytime I get it out, down comes the rainfall."

Chuck's been trying to paint his house since the first of August. He has lots of company.

People around here who know* say the big worry is not the rain but the wind. A strong gale would uproot many, many Arsenal trees, since the soil's only a few feet thick over the rock shelf and the roots turn up, rocker-like.

(* John Cased, building and grounds boss.)

How-I-Met-My-Wife department:

Tom Turner, the new chief of Arsenal Management Science, advises he and Barbara McElhinny first held hands when she was taking his fingerprints. Barbara was an Arsenal employee in those days herself, and Tom was hiring on.

Of course, she's Barbara Turner now.

Meet Your Reporter



DOROTHY OHL

The Target's reporter in Arsenal Quality Assurance got into the news business when she began her career on the Island 24 years ago.

Dorothy Ohl went to work in the Personnel Office in December, 1939. The nation was arming and the Arsenal needed many more workers.

A senior clerk-typist then, Dorothy was assigned to prepare releases for press and radio, calling for job applicants. When the Arsenal Record news magazine was founded, she began handling departmental news, a duty she carried on when she went to Quality Assurance in 1943.

From the Start

Eventually the Record was discontinued. But the founding of Target in late 1963 brought Dorothy back into news work as one of the paper's first correspondents. She has kept the QA news flowing, from small personal items to bigger stories, such as the current running story on the Zero Defects program at the Arsenal.

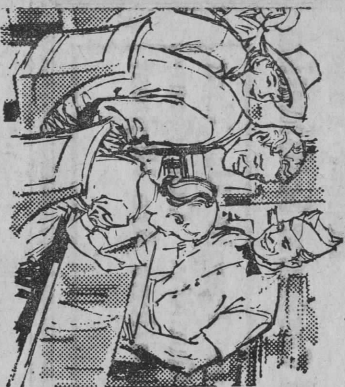
Now a program analyst, Dorothy started in Quality Assurance as a sub-inspector, moved up through the jobs of secretary and administrative work.

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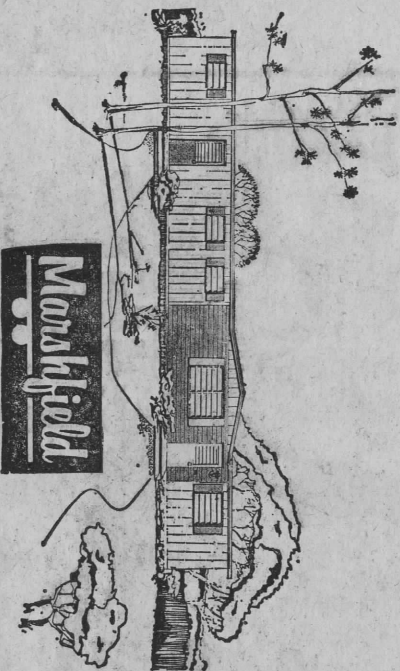
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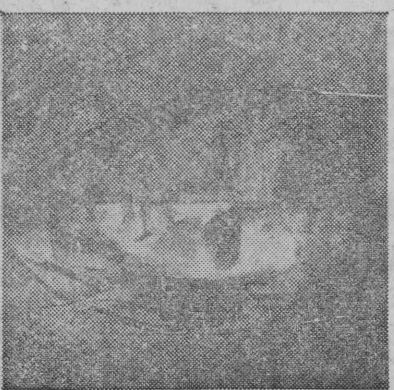
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Luis Obispo, Calif., Army; Lt. John W. Mardigan, Naval Air Station, Fla., Navy; Maj. Robert H. Durning, Chicago, Marine Corps, and Cadet 1/C Joseph R. Offutt Jr., Coast Guard Academy, Conn.

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Capt. Mills will depart next Wednesday, bound after leave for Ft. Monmouth, N.J., where he will attend the signal officer's career course. He'll be at the New Jersey post on temporary duty, enroute to southeast Asia.

The signal officer came to the Arsenal in June, 1964, after three years in Germany as commander of the 201st Signal Company. Before that he spent two years at Ft. Monmouth, his first station after going on active duty.

He was commissioned in 1959 upon graduation from Centenary College, Shreveport, La., where he completed the ROTC course.

Capt. Mills, his wife and two children will go to Tampa, Fla., on 10 days leave before he reports at Ft. Monmouth. Capt. Mills' father, a retired Air Force Colonel, lives at Tampa.

Fire Safety Parade Set

Rock Island Arsenal fire fighters and officials will participate in a Quad-City fire prevention week parade Oct. 8.

Fire Chief Farrell R. Jordan said arsenal fire fighting apparatus will join equipment from Rock Island, Moline and Davenport to make a parade line about 20 units long.

Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, is scheduled to ride in a lead car, along with mayors of the cities.

During the parade, a Davenport aerial ladder truck will be stationed at the Arsenal. All cities will be protected and the parading units will be subject to call in an emergency, Chief Jordan said.

The parade will form at the west end of the Arsenal Island and will start at noon, traveling first on the Arsenal's Rodman Ave. to Moline. The route will run through Moline and Rock Island, across the Centennial Bridge and through downtown Davenport to the government bridge, where the apparatus will disband.

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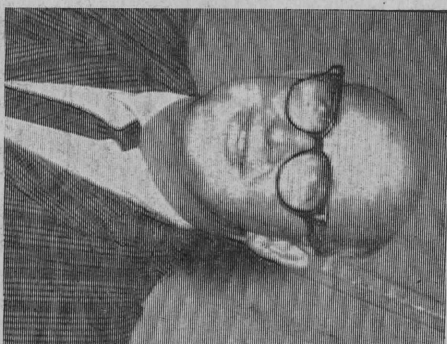
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Turner Chief Of Management Science Office

Thomas A. Turner, the new chief of Rock Island Arsenal's Management Science Office, got his start in the office years ago.

He began as an organization methods examiner in 1954, and moved up through various positions to deputy chief. He became chief after the retirement last month of Richard Aubry.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Turner came west in 1950 after graduation from the University of Massachusetts. He was scheduled to enter the J. I. Case Co's management training program, but



TURNER

there was a delay and he worked at the Arsenal as a machine operator in a small arms unit 1951. He then went to Case and stayed until entering the Management Science department.

Turner's wife, Barbara, formerly worked as Arsenal receptionist and in other jobs here. They have one child and reside at 3321 24th St., Rock Island.

Bull's Eyes

Margaret Korn, librarian in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, put her other skill, nursing, to good use the other day. When a fellow worker collapsed, she applied mouth-to-mouth respiration, kept him breathing until medical aid could be obtained. Now he's back at work.

In other sick bay news from S & M, **Richard Murphy**, chief of the program and budget office, is recovering at home after suffering a mild heart attack two weeks ago.

Weapons Command's Research and Development Directorate has been assigned two new staff members in transfers. **Donna Green**

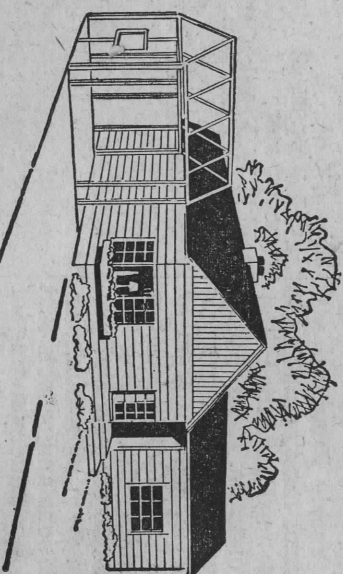
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came to the Artillery Division from Supply and Maintenance and **Sandra Fleming** is in the Programming Office, coming from the Arsenal.

Reporter Norman Preusch of Weapons Command R & D advises that Target mistakenly credited two paintings to Arsenal R & E in the Sept. 10 edition. The future Weapons Office of the command's R & D made the paintings shown in pictures on page 5, Pruesch reports. Target apologizes.

Five Arsenal and Weapons Command men have completed courses at the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

The five-weeks course in defense procurement management was completed by **Ralf H. Bates** and **Roger D. Ferren**, of AWC, and **Glenn F. Gehle** and **Kenneth D. Griffiths**, of Arsenal Procurement.

John L. Moore, of Supply and Maintenance, has finished the maintenance management six-week course.

Greta "Peggy" Reichert of S & M is a proud great grandmother. Her daughter's daughter, a resident of Santa Ana, Calif., gave birth to a girl.

Evelyn and Floyd Dietz are proud grandparents of a boy born to Lt. and Mrs. **Gary Dietz** of Des Moines, Iowa. Evelyn is an inventory management specialist and Floyd works in motor pool.

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Cay Dannacher, elected Sweetheart at the Queen and Sweetheart dance in February, left the Arsenal last week to take a job in Chicago.

So Kathy, first runner-up in the voting, automatically moved up to the Sweetheart position. Col. John M. Gilligan, executive officer, crowned Kathy with the Sweetheart's tiara in a ceremony at the Administration Building.

Those attending included Kathy's boss, L. H. Carstens, chief of Rock Island Depot Activity, and Everett W. Dermuth, chairman of the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council. The council sponsors the Sweetheart competition.

The new Sweetheart, who's 20, five feet five and 110 pounds, works in Bldg. 299. She came to the Arsenal a year and five months ago. She lives in Moline.

Cay Dannacher left her job as stenographer in the AWC Comptroller's office to become secretary to an insurance firm executive in Chicago.

Fire Fighter

Gets New Medal

Ernest Hansen, Rock Island Arsenal fire fighter, has been presented a second decoration for saving a Moline boy from drowning last February.

The Red Cross life saving medal was awarded at a ceremony at Butterworth Center, Moline, Sept. 9. In April, Hansen received the Army Meritorious Service Award.

The fire fighter inched out on soft ice and pulled 12-year-old Mike Lewis from the Mississippi River near the Moline bridge on Feb. 27.



HELLO, SWEETHEART — Kathy Wallace gets tiara of Arsenal Sweetheart from Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, executive officer.



GOODBYE, CAY — Cay Dannacher, Arsenal's 1965 Sweetheart, wears farewell corsage of carnations from her boss, Jack Glenn of AWC Comptroller's office, before departing for new job in Chicago.

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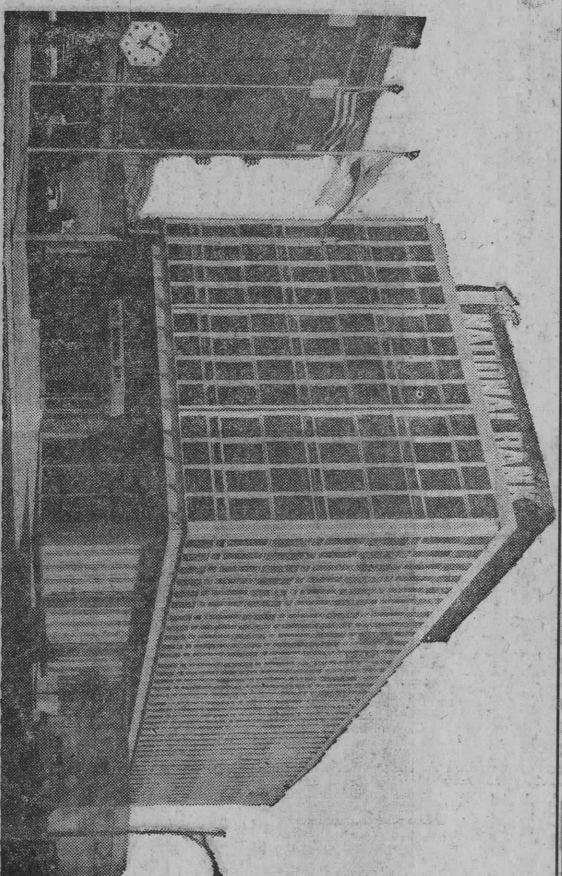
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Interns Develop Talents for Supply Posts

New Class Gives Opportunity to Select Students

School has started in Arsenal Bldg. 350, as in schoolhouses across the country, but in few places is the competition keener. The students are select, more than half college graduates.

Their prospects are select, too. From their ranks will come career managers in general supply and supply commodity areas.

Bright Future

They are the first class in the Supply Management Intern Training Program just installed in Army Weapons Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate. The class roll numbers 27, chosen from a selected group of 100 prospects from government installations around the nation.

"There is a shortage of skilled, trained people in supply, so this indicates a bright future for you," Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, AWC commander, told the interns last week. In his welcome, Gen. Anderson noted that supply has become a complex, fast-moving activity.

"There are nearly 50,000 items and the number is increasing. Supply activity is up 50 per cent."

"We have machines to help handle the load, but machines need people. You have to do the thinking."

The interns will spend the first year of their two-year training period learning and thinking here at the Arsenal.

Varied Subjects

The intern training program, headed by Ray Rath, will feature class work. About 80 per cent of the time will be taken up by studies in wide variety—management subjects, writing, learning the items family, human relations, stock



CLASS PORTRAIT—The first Supply Management Intern Training class meets for an early session in Bldg. 350. Standing

at left is Lt. Ken Arpin, instructor in effective writing. Most of the interns have had college work; more than half have degrees.

control, data processing and many more.

In addition, there will be on-site job training in all areas of supply operations.

The interns begin as GS-5. Those who successfully complete the year here will be promoted to GS-7 and assigned to an installation for a year of on-the-job training, leading to GS-9.

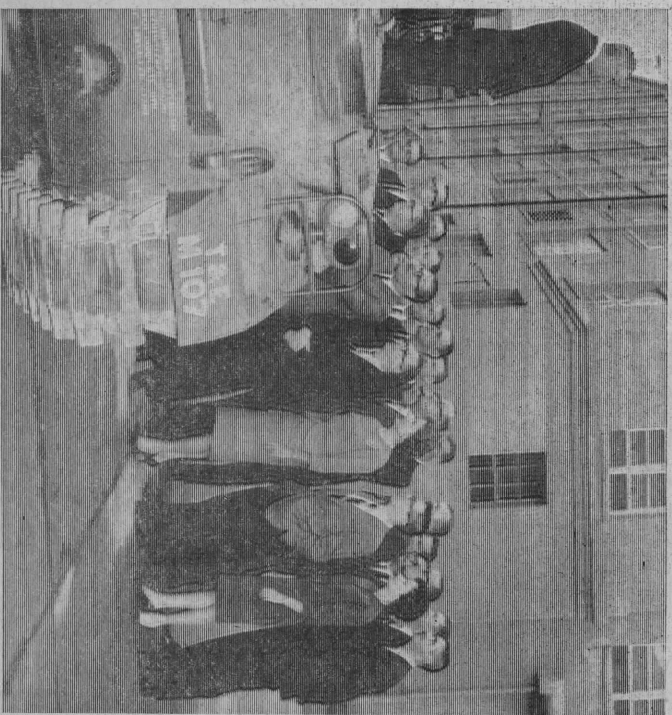
Some will be assigned to the National Inventory Control Point in the S & M Directorate here. The five other NICPS also will be assigned some of the group.

Even of the interns applied here at the Arsenal, while the others were picked from applicants at other bases.

The new intern program here augments the deployment supply training program conducted at Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Texas.



'STUDY HARD'—That's the advice of Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, AWC commanding general, as he hands a textbook to Jean Cox of Chapel Hill, N.C., one of three women in intern class. Other supply management trainees are, from left, Dave Coppens, Moline; Dennis Carter, Prosser, Wash.; Michael Anderson, Milwaukee; and Lawrence Boeckman, Davenport.



ON-SITE TRAINING—Equipment specialist Ken Hacker-son greets intern class from vantage point on M107 175mm self-propelled gun.



FACULTY STAFF—Ray Rath, left, chief of the intern training program, gives his staff pointers. From left are Darwin Mann, instructor; Mary Thomann, librarian; Virginia Hennig, clerk-steno; Jerome Keller and Lt. Kenneth Arpin.

Study Creatures To Make Better Weapons

By Lt. CHARLES M. BANKS

A pioneering effort by Rock Island Arsenal is expected to lead to better weapons design. It's called bionics.

Bionics is the study of the mechanics of the creatures of nature—insects, animals, anything that moves.

At the Arsenal, bionics work is done in two phases: Research by the Laboratory and application by Development Engineering.

Special Group

The bionics activity, believed to be the first in Army Materiel Command and perhaps the Army, began in February when two engineers and a chemist-biologist were assigned to a special bionics group. They completed an accelerated course in zoology at Augustana College.

Supervised by David Bootzin of the lab, this group was organizing and planning its work when it was discovered that bionics techniques already were in use at the Arsenal.

Lt. Allan Galbavy of the Future Weapons Section of Development Engineering had become interested in the subject while studying at Pratt Institute. He was using his knowledge of animals in designing cupolas, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and other items. He became an unofficial member of Bootzin's group while continuing his design work. Jay Melow, chief of Future Weapons, whose design

engineers will use the findings of the bionics research group, believes the main value of bionics will be to reveal unique features of nature such as lever systems that engineers were unaware of or thought impossible.

Research now underway may reveal some of these unique characteristics.

'Water Walking'

Harry Muffley, a member of the group, is studying the water strider. He is attempting to nail down the factors that allow the insect to walk on water. His work could lead to improved swimming capabilities for vehicles or indicate a way to equip soldiers to walk across water obstacles.

Other research projects for this fiscal year are the ability of underwater insects to use dissolved or trapped oxygen, and the mechanism for protective coloration changes by insects and animals. The research projects are chosen jointly by the lab and Future Weapons section.

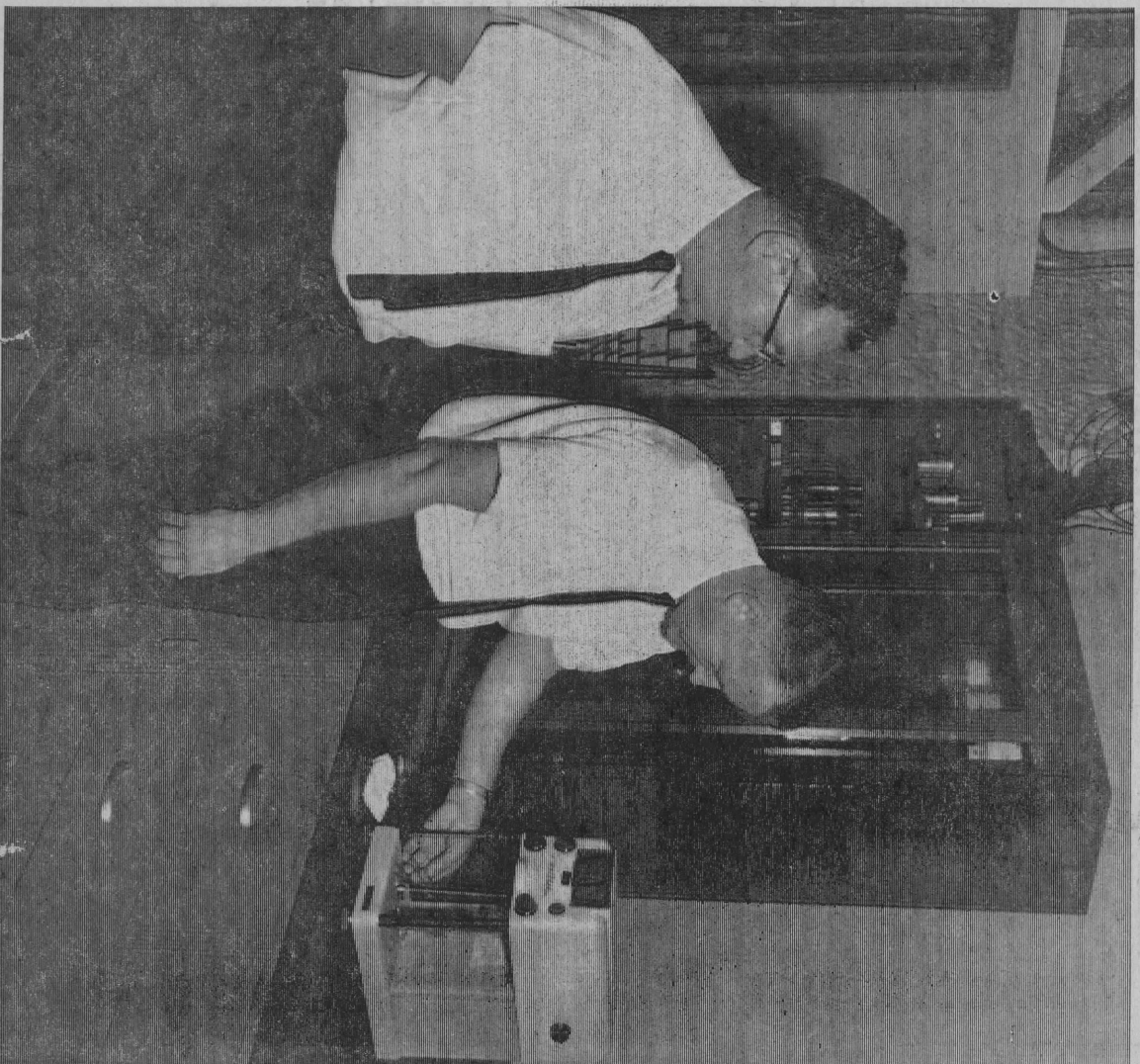
Once the bionics group is well established here it is expected to take on bionics research for other subordinate commands of AMC.

Named CG in Korea

New York (AFPS)—Major General John H. Chiles has taken command of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, replacing Major General Hugh M. Exton, reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe.



CUPOLA CONCEPT — Lt. Allan Galbavy holds gun mount of one-quarter scale model of one-man cupola, related in design to family of animal having jointed appendages and horny external skeleton. Galbavy, who was assigned to future weapons design, worked on bionics studies before leaving the Army recent ly.



HOLD STILL — Harry Muffley, right, tells Dave Bootzin, head of Arsenal lab's bionics study group, that weighing a live bug isn't easy, but it's an important factor in study of water striders. Muffley tried ether. Bug woke up, but went to sleep permanently two days later.



BACKSTROKE? — Harry Muffley of the Arsenal lab's bionics study group watches water striders walk on water, a capability he'd like to translate into a system useful to soldiers. Muffley keeps the jar and insects close at hand for observation.

Winners at Duplicate Bridge Are Announced

Winners in the Friday night play of the Island Duplicate Bridge Club at the Arsenal cafeteria were:

North-south — First, Jack Cline and Ed Rishbarger; second, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson; third, Mrs. Michael Nerdahl and Mrs. Walter Magnuson.

East-west — First, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hays; second, Mrs. Steve Sheridan and Walter Magnuson; third, Fay Clark and Otis Braboy.

The club now has 80 members, and more will be welcomed at the next game, Oct. 15 at 7:30 at the cafeteria. Information is available from Jim Letts, 6811, and Mike Nerdahl, 5065.

Corrosion Research Men Share Findings

A conference of researchers in the Army's fight against corrosion drew about forty-five scientists to Rock Island Arsenal.

The conference, first of its kind, was called by the Army Research Office - Durham, N.C. (AROD) for a review of work by Army laboratory personnel and researchers under contract with the Durham office.

Arsenal Reports
David Bootzin, head of the preservation and lubrication section of the Arsenal laboratory, was in charge of a presentation of activities at the Arsenal.

Three researchers in Bootzin's section made reports.

Fred Calhoun spoke on fretting damage. Russell Wolff reported on a study of coatings for reduction of stress corrosion cracking. A report by Bernard Bornong dealt with interference microscopic examination of fluid films

on metal surfaces.

The scientists who reported on research performed under contract included university and industrial men. Dr. John W. Dawson, chief scientist at AROD, and Dr. H. M. Davis of the same office were chairmen of the sessions held Feb. 14 and 15 in the auditorium of Bldg. 60.

Speakers

Others who made reports include Anthony Gallaccio of Frankford Arsenal, Dr. Marvin Metzger of the University of Illinois, Dr. R. R. Stromberg of the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. K. L. Mazod of Ohio State University, Dr. E. A. Gulbransen of Westinghouse, Dr. W. H. Wade of the University of Texas, Dr. H. H. Uhlig of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. E. N. Pugh of the Martin Company and George B. Cox of AROD.

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TARGET: CORROSION—Three of the scientists at the conference at Rock Island Arsenal on Army corrosion research check a secretary's notes. From left they are Dr. John W. Dawson, chief scientist at Army Research Office-Durham; David Bootzin of the RIA Laboratory, and Dr. H. M. Davis of AROD. The secretary is Mrs. Anna George of the Durham office.

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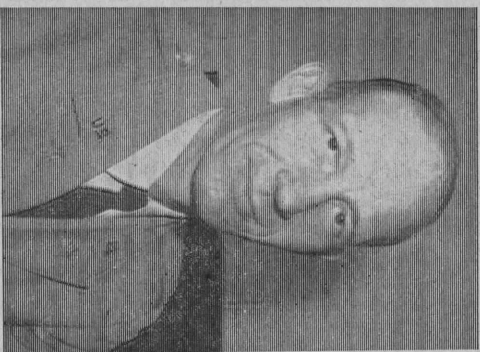
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COL. BESANCON

The new director of AWC Installations and Services has just come from three years' duty in Japan.

Col. Harry C. Besancon reported as head of the directorate last week. He succeeds Lt. Col. Joseph R. Bonebrake, who retired in March.

On his last assignment, Col. Besancon was chief of facilities, logistics section, Hq. U.S. Forces, Japan.

A 1941 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Besancon served with engineer construction units in the Pacific theater during World War II. This service took him from Melbourne, Australia, through a series of islands to Tokyo.

In 1947, he received the master's degree in civil engineering at Iowa State University, Ames. He subsequently served with aviation engineers in Germany and France, in the Nashville

District of the Corps of Engineers and at Ft. Belvoir, Va. For two years at Belvoir he was chief of the Missile and Space office of the research and development laboratory.

Col. Besancon, a native of Stryker, Ohio, is married to the former Sadie Unne of Washington, D.C. They have three children, Michael, 14, Marie, 12, and Charles, 10. The family will reside at 3722 Fair Ave., Davenport.

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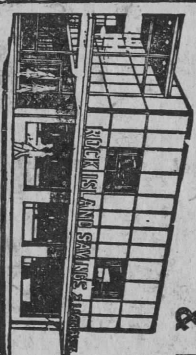
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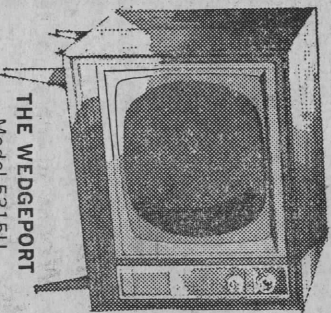
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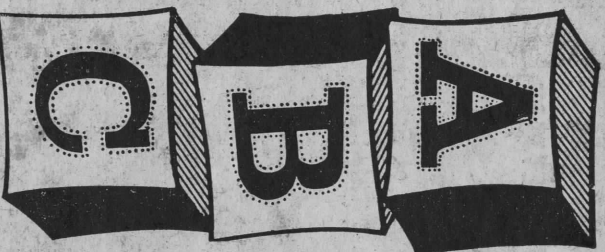


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FLUFFY CARGO—Gene Anderson, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roland B. Anderson, has her hands full of bichon frises—Etienne on the left and Eduard, who's eyeing the camera. The pups arrived two months ago.



PROUD MOM — Michele looks the world over from a chair in Arsenal Quarters No. 1, where she bore her first puppies, Eduard and Etienne.

General's Home Captured by Two Frisky Balls of Cotton

About 1 per cent of all of the bichon frises in the United States reside at Rock Island Arsenal Quarters No. 1. This fact has no connection with the spaciousness of the Island's most distinguished and imposing residence.

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who's a little over two, and her first family, Etienne and Eduard. The little fellows, who together are smaller than a breadbox, arrived about eight weeks ago.

Their dad is Andre, a distinguished bichon who resides in Milwaukee.

Etienne and Eduard in their short residence have captured the home of the AWC commanding general. They are like animated balls of cotton, and even Jupiter, the Andersons' golden retriever, finds them irresistible. He's kept in check around the newcomers for even his friendly tongue can send them tumbling.

Court Favorite

The story of Etienne and Eduard and their kind goes back to the island of Tenerife, next door to Malta. Italian sailors found the little dog and brought it to Europe, where it soon became the darling of the royal courts.

While still relatively rare in the United States, the dog is growing in numbers and popularity. The breed is protected by registrations by the Bichon Frises Club of America. A newsletter, "Bichon Banter," is circulated to bichon owners.

The Andersons encountered the breed in France a few years ago, and brought a male to this country. Unfortunately that dog and Jupiter got into some poisonous material while outside. Jupiter was saved but the bichon died.

The Andersons began looking for another bichon, and obtained Michele in California.

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Members of the Officers Wives Club at Rock Island Arsenal and a trio of guests gather at the club's first fall luncheon in the Rocket Room Tuesday. They are, from left, guest Mrs. Chester Clark, wife of the retired major general; Mrs. Roland B. Anderson; guest Mrs. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., whose husband, now retired, was commanding general of Army Weapons Command; Mrs. Charles M. Prosser; guest Mrs. Arthur H. Sweeney, Jr., wife of Col. Sweeney, the new commander of Springfield Armory; Mrs. Ted I. Sawyer, club president, and Mrs. G. D. Carnahan.

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Col. Hutt on Way to Korea; Gets Citation

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Lt. Col. Wm. W. Hutt, second oak leaf cluster to chief of information for Army Weapons Command for two years, left Rock Island Arsenal Tuesday on re-assignment to Korea. He will become secretary of the general staff of the United Nations Command, under Gen. Dwight Beach. He will be stationed at Seoul.

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of AWC, on Monday presented Col. Hutt with the

the Army Commendation Medal.

Achievements Cited

The citation praised Col. Hutt's accomplishments in presenting the story of the mission of the Army and Weapons Command. It credited him with obtaining press wire service for his office and the command, instituting the command's first motion picture, starting the Target and directing the printing of a command and Arsenal brochure under-

Col. Hutt formerly was secretary to the general staff at Ft. Lee, Va., 1956-58, and the U.S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, 1958-59, when he was stationed at Orleans, France. He received the Army Commendation Medal for his service at Ft. Lee.

The first oak leaf cluster was awarded for his work as chief of the Liaison Office for International Affairs, Paris, from 1959 until he was assigned to AWC, August, 1963.

Honored at Party

During World War II he served in North Africa, Corsica, France and Germany.

Col. Hutt was honored by more than 75 persons Tuesday at a farewell party at the Rocket Room. Those attending included Gen. Anderson, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, AWC deputy commanding general, and Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commander.

By the Way

It is so good to be back with you and especially nice to know that I was missed. Just couldn't write the column from a hospital bed and it is so gratifying to know that so many of you noticed that it was omitted. All of the kind words and well wishes helped speed my recovery and I thank you all — very much.

working woman will receive a free gift.

An extra mystery feature will be a panel of roving judges who will select the best dressed and happiest looking woman worker. Dress your best, wear a happy face and your red ribbon and head for DOWNTOWN — Davenport.

Use Those Apples

There seems to be an abundant crop of apples this year and since there is a limit to how many apples a family can eat or how many pies or apple sauce they will enjoy, here is an Apple Cake recipe for diversion. Incidentally, apples, like tomatoes, are easier to peel if they are dipped in boiling water for a minute.

APPLE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water

Mix ingredients. Add 2 cups diced apples and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Pour into greased pan. Top with 4 tbs. sugar and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes.

Cologne for Phone

Do you know that the telephone is one of the hardest to clean and most often neglected item in a household? Check your phone and see — doesn't it look a little grimy?

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Try this before your next party and your guests will think you are a real fastidious housekeeper.

Good Luck, Colonel
By the way — would like to depart from a precedent set by this column at its very beginning — a promise not to get personal — and take this opportunity to add my good wishes to those being extended to Lt. Col. Bill Hutt. This column was initiated at his request and has continued through his encouragement, so on behalf of the women at the Arsenal, and for myself, the very best of everything on your new assignment, Col. Hutt.

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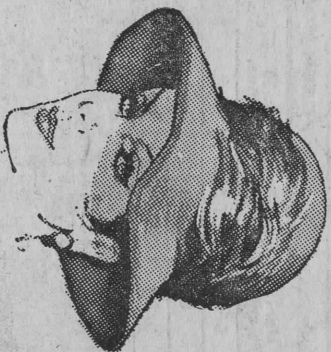
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FOR SALE

Hospital bed, like new, \$70. Frank Van Acker, 1822 9th St., Moline, 764-0732.
Small refrig., 5 years old, \$30. 3/4 ton Crosley air conditioner, \$50. Frank Moliner, 335-5634.
Ladies wedding band, white gold w/4-point diamonds, sold for \$230, will take \$75. Must sell, will consider offer. Shirley Lear, 744-5139 between 7:15 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Rotary lawnmower, 21", excellent condition, best offer. Faye Kershner, 766-1370.

FOR SALE

Admiral refrig, apartment size, \$50. 40" Detroit Jewel gas range, \$30, both like new. W. W. Rasmussen, 322-4160 after 5 p.m.
AKC. Rep. boxer puppies, champion bloodlines, excellent markings, shots, clipped tails, dewclaws, drymouth type, males, \$100, females, \$75. Ron Schreier, 2617 Day Ave., 326-0820 after 4:30 p.m.
Pan-American cornet, excellent condition, w/mute, sheet music, & leather case, \$65. Z. M. Karr, 71 Crestwood Terr., Dav., 323-0714.

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1964 Chev. Impala convertible, 327 300 horse, 4-speed trans, good condition, \$2300 or take over payments. Marilyn Swenline, 792-1700 before 2 p.m. or 792-2802 after 5 p.m.
Cub Scout uniform, complete, size 10, \$2.50; boy's hiking boots, size 4-D, \$1. Dan Botta, 764-6940.
Air conditioner, McGraw-Edison Cool-erator, 1 1/2 ton, 14,200 BTU, 2 H.P., 220 Volt, 3 yrs. old, good condition, new \$300, will take \$150. Verald Beard, 322-8559.

WANTED

Standard typewriter, reasonably priced & good condition. Jerry Lenhart, 762-6725.
Used mesh playpen & jumper chair, good condition. Dorothy Hunt, 786-8074 after 4 p.m.
Home for 7 six wks old puppies, part collie, 5 males & 2 females, ideal for children. Rita Czupka, 786-7083 or 786-5667.

RIDE—From Telegraph Road & Clark intersection, W. Dav. Eugene Duncanson, 326-5234.
Woodworking equipment, such as lathe, radial-arm saw, drill press, jointer, sander, carving chisels, hand tools, etc. Edmond O. McKamey, 788-7370.
RIDE—From 1018 Charlotte Ave Dav. to Shop H & K or vicinity, 7:34-5 p.m. shift. Grace Carson, 326-5237.
Inexpensive, used shotgun in 12 or 20 gauge. Jack Rice, 355-7566.

WANTED

Quilting frame, Mr. R. G. Martensen, 786-2872.

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FOUND—Jewelry, belt, ladies exam room. Medical Dispensary. Owner please claim.
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FOUND—Man's sweater, mustard color, found in Cafeteria. Owner please call Bill Hutchings, ext. 5318.

RIDE—From 7th & Scott, Dav., 7:34-5 p.m. shift, to Ad Bldg. Will meet ride wherever convenient. Geert Kern, 322-0551.
RIDE—From LeClaire on Highway 67 to RIA, 7:45-4:30 p.m. shift. Ethel Gilbeir, 693-2871.
RIDE—From 1149 Kirkwood Blvd., Dav., to Ad Bldg. 7:34-5 p.m. shift. Vicki Shover, 323-6720.
TO TRADE—(4) books of King Korn stamps. Mrs. R. Boeding, 323-1308.
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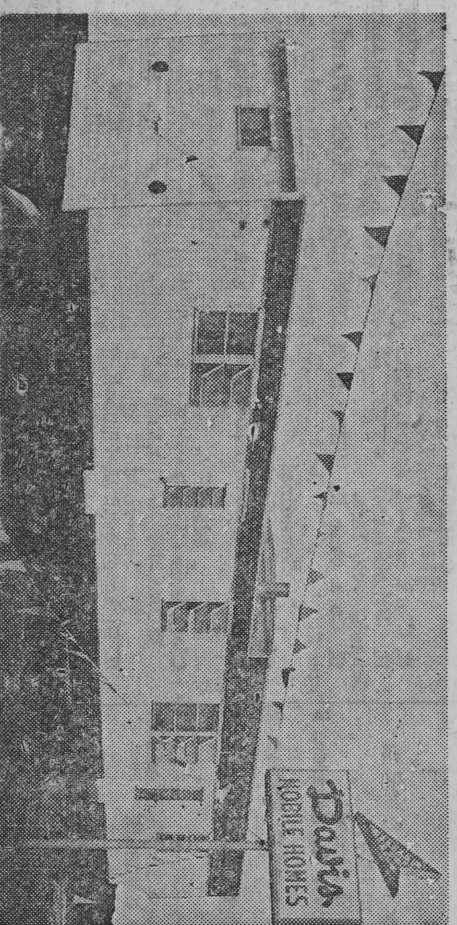
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Martin Tips Maas for All-Arsenal Golf Title

Ethel Pickerel Wins Women's Handicap Crown

Bob Martin, 26-year-old technical manual writer in Supply and Maintenance, is the new All-Arsenal golf champion.

Martin, a long-hitting stylist, defeated Tom Maas, 23, of the Supply and Maintenance contingency plans office, 3 and 2, in the championship flight finale.

S & M Day

The two competed Sunday on the Arsenal Golf Club course, as did all other flight finalists in the second annual All-Arsenal Golf Tournament.

It was a great day for the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, as men from S and M won all flights.

In the women's handicap division, Ethel Pickerel (9) of Arsenal Operations won the championship trophy, defeating Wilmina Edwards (16) of Supply and Maintenance, 4 and 2.

Other final results Sunday in men's flights:

A Flight—Jim Keefe of S & M over Ralph Webster, Arsenal Operations, 5 and 4.

B Flight—Dick Clark, S & M, over Charles Woolverton, S & M, 1-up.

C Flight—Bill Clark, S & M, over Charles Core, Weapons Command Comptroller's office, 3 and 2.

Medalists

Trophies provided by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council were presented Monday by Lt. Col. James A. Hill, Arsenal deputy commander. He also distributed \$5 gift certificates as medalist prizes.

They went to Maas and Sp4 Jerry Cochran, tied at 140 for 36 holes, and Evelyen Brackeveld of Arsenal Research and Engineering, 79 for 18 holes.

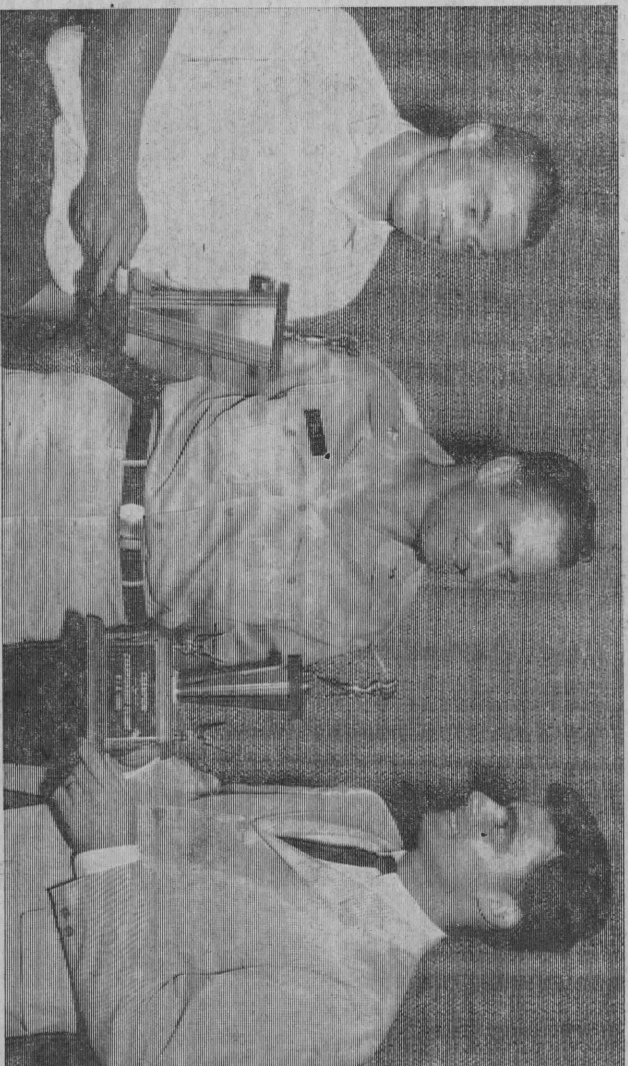
In the championship play, Maas, a fast-swinging power golfer, took a momentary advantage on the second hole when Martin pushed his tee shot a few feet out of bounds. Martin evened things on the next hole and went 1-up on number six. By the sixteenth, he was three ahead, and it was all over.

Martin eliminated Jerry Cochran, last year's military tournament winner, with a 4 and 3 semi-final victory at Davenport's Emeis course.

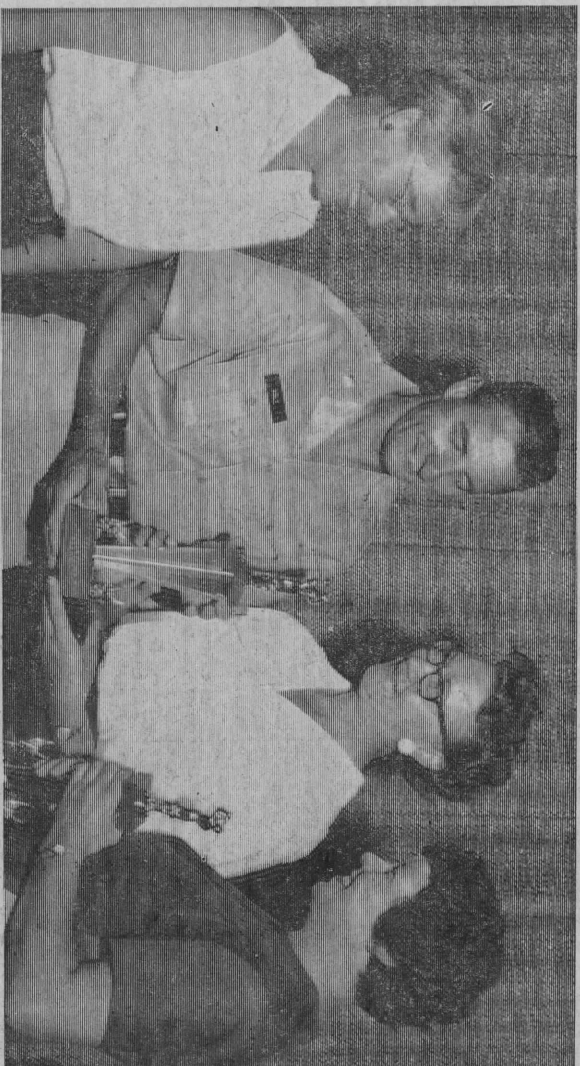
Among the military, Lt. R. J. Schaffhauser a 150 reached semi-finals play, in C Flight. There he lost 3 and 2 to Charlie Core, the eventual runner-up.

There were no repeaters among the flight champs. Charles Woolverton, B Flight runner-up, was C Flight winner last year.

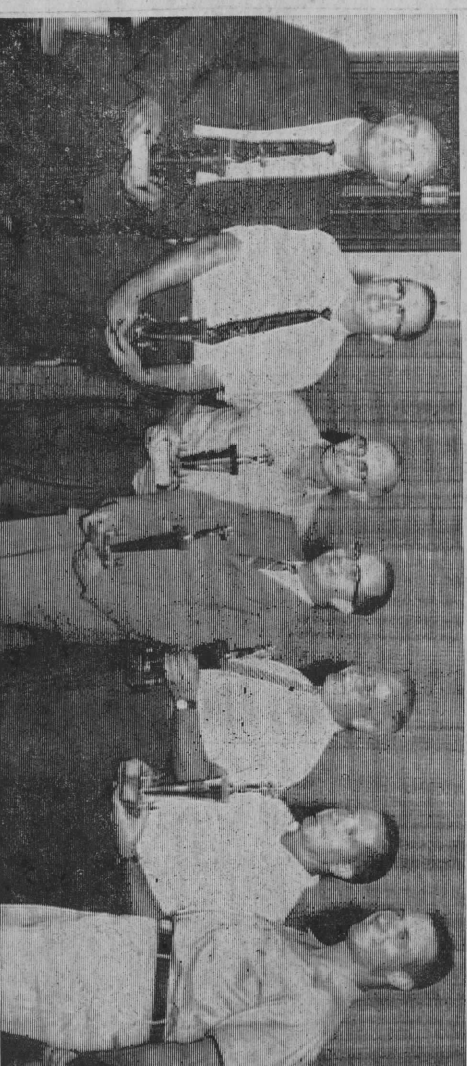
Bob Schertz, chairman of the tournament committee, reported the \$5 gift certificates were contributed by the Syndicate Hub, Britts Men's Wear and Simon &



TROPHY TIME — Bob Martin, right, receives champion's trophy in All-Arsenal golf from Lt. Col. James A. Hill, deputy command jr. Tom Maas, left, is runner-up in championship flight.



LEADING LADIES — Women's handicap division trophy in All-Arsenal golf goes to Ethel Pickerel, who defeated Wilmina Edwards, right, in final match. At left of Lt. Col. James Hill is Evelyen Brackeveld, women's medalist.



LOTS OF HARDWARE — Flight winners and runners-up in All-Arsenal golf hold their trophies, presented by Col. Hill. From left are runners-up Charles Gore of C Flight, Charles Woolverton of B Flight and Ralph Webster of A Flight, and champions Bill Clark in C Flight, Dick Clark in B Flight and Jim Keefe of A Flight.

Landauer, Davenport. Bob Fry, Davenport public course pro, donated a dozen golf balls.

Tourney results:

CHAMPIONSHIP

B. Martin over J. Cochran, 4 and 3.

J. Mack over F. Martel, 1-up.

T. Maas over M. Anderson, 6 and 5.

D. Clark over J. Mickelwright, 1-up.

Martin over Maas, 3 and 2.

I. MacFarlane over E. Smelek, forfeit.

A FLIGHT

Clark over MacFarlane, 1-up.

G. Smith over S. Scherer, 5 and 4.

Clark over Woolverton, 1-up.

R. Webster over D. Roman, 2 and 1.

Clark over M. Jarpe, 2-up.

J. Keefe over L. Efflandt, 4 and 3.

R. Schaffhauser over M. Schaubroeck, 1-up.

Semi-final

Clark over R. Wittrock, 4 and 2.

Webster over Smith, 5 and 4.

Clark over A. Gustafson, 2-up.

Keefe over Efflandt.

Core over Schaffhauser, 4 and 2.

Final

Clark over Core, 3 and 2.

Keefe over Webster, 5 and 4.

W. Edwards over V. Champion, 1-up.

B FLIGHT

Pickrel over Edwards, 4 and 2.

Third Round

Pickrel over N. Teter, 3 and 2.

Final

Pickrel over Edwards, 4 and 2.

Final

Pickrel over Edwards, 4 and 2.

Miller's Team Starts Fast in SNAFU League

Miller's Florist team is on top in the SNAFU Bowling League of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate with 16 points as these keepers launch their 17th consecutive season at the Town and Country Lanes.

Last year's league champs, Ben Farrar and Co., are tied with Plaza Bowl, Team No. 3, and Town & Country for fourth place.

Hamm's and Hallas and Mead are tied for second with 14 points each. Ben Farrar kepters turned in a high team game of 937 for the first week of the league's new season and are setting the pace in this event. Moline Glass and Hallas and Mead are second, each with scores of 902. Hamm's has the high team series to date—2,665, with Moline Glass Co. second with 2,578 pins.

Carroll Baldon of Plaza Bowl has the best high individual game of 237 with Floyd Abel, chief of the Nat'l Maintenance Point, second with a high game score of 224 for the second week's bowling.

Baldon is setting the pace for the high series in the league with a 596, with Chuck Lewis second with a 590.

"Zote" Lyddy, a substitute bowler, of S & M Publications, rolled a 609 series for the Moline Glass Co. during the league's first session with his best game being 218.

Moline Glass, Quad-City Bowling Supply, and Bourbon Supreme are tied for third with 10 points each in the current loop standings.

Mixed League Starts Firing

Al Boehme led the way for the men in the first two outings of the season for the RIA Mixed Bowling League, posting 579 and 573 series.

Close behind on opening night, Sept. 9, was Melvin Polite, with 564. John Carter rolled 567 on Sept. 16.

High for the women is Dulcie Stringer, who posted 496 the first night. On Sept. 16, Janet Schaffer was on top with 480, followed by Sally Hayes at 478.

Charles Thornton has the high game so far, 249.

Boaters Boat Longer With Life Jackets

Washington (A F P S) — A recently completed Coast Guard study of boating accidents, which last year took 1,057 lives, has emphasized the importance of life jackets in pleasure boats.

Of the 1,057 boatmen drowned last year, 1,034 had no lifesaving devices of any kind aboard their vessels.

JAMTO Unit Meeting Set For Wednesday

The Chicago Local Military Committee of the Joint Airline Military Traffic Office will hold its September meeting at Rock Island Arsenal next Wednesday.

Earl E. Harris, manager of the Arsenal's JAMTO office, said between 20 and 30 airline representatives are expected for the business session set for 9:30 a.m. in the Rocket Room.

After a noon luncheon, committee members will play golf at the Arsenal Club.