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HE EARNED IT — Marvin G. Denny, \$600 suggestion award winner, receives check and certificate from Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer. In center is Denny's boss, L. H. Carstens, chief of Depot Activity.

Money Saver for U.S. Wins Award of \$600

A suggestion award for 299, suggested a simplified storage schedule system. It is calculated that the government will save \$13,881 per year as a result.

Denny, chief of the scheduling and control unit, Bldg.

Set Personnel Survey Work At Arsenal

Personnel management at Rock Island Arsenal will be surveyed by the Chicago regional office of the Civil Service Commission starting Monday.

At the same time the survey is conducted, through Nov. 10, commission representatives will make an inspection of the Army Weapons Command Headquarters.

George H. Nickell, chief

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Gen. Anderson Leads Team to Brief British

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, this week led a team in briefing of British Army staff members on projects management.

Gen. Anderson was accompanied to London by A. Lynn Bryant, director of the Army Management Engineering Training Agency at

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Extra Snooze Coming Up

Oct. 31 marks the end of daylight saving time at the Arsenal, throughout Illinois and in many Iowa places.

The official time for gaining back the hour lost last spring is 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Clocks will be turned back one hour.

'Crash' Program Arms Helicopters

On June 28, Rock Island Arsenal received instructions to plan manufacture of 644 units of two new helicopter armament subsystems. The feverish activity that followed will long be remembered by the men in the shops, in procurement, the foundry, the key offices.

For the order was aimed at providing new protective

capability for Huey and Chinook helicopters not in normal eight months' time, but in less than four.

Short of Time

Actually, the order was routine in size, easily within the capability of the Arsenal, with a normal schedule of 240 days to completion. But there were not 240 days available. There were only a little more than 105. Completion was called for on Oct. 15.

The armament subsystems, XM23 and XM24, were still in research and development stage at Springfield. There were no precise production drawings, no technical data package.

Designs had not been stabilized. Many of the key materials were not in stock. Despite the handicap, the job was done. Production work is complete and packaged kits have been and are being shipped from Rock Island Arsenal, two mount to the package, one for each side of a helicopter.

Complete

Each package contains

Asks Gifts Pleasant To Recall

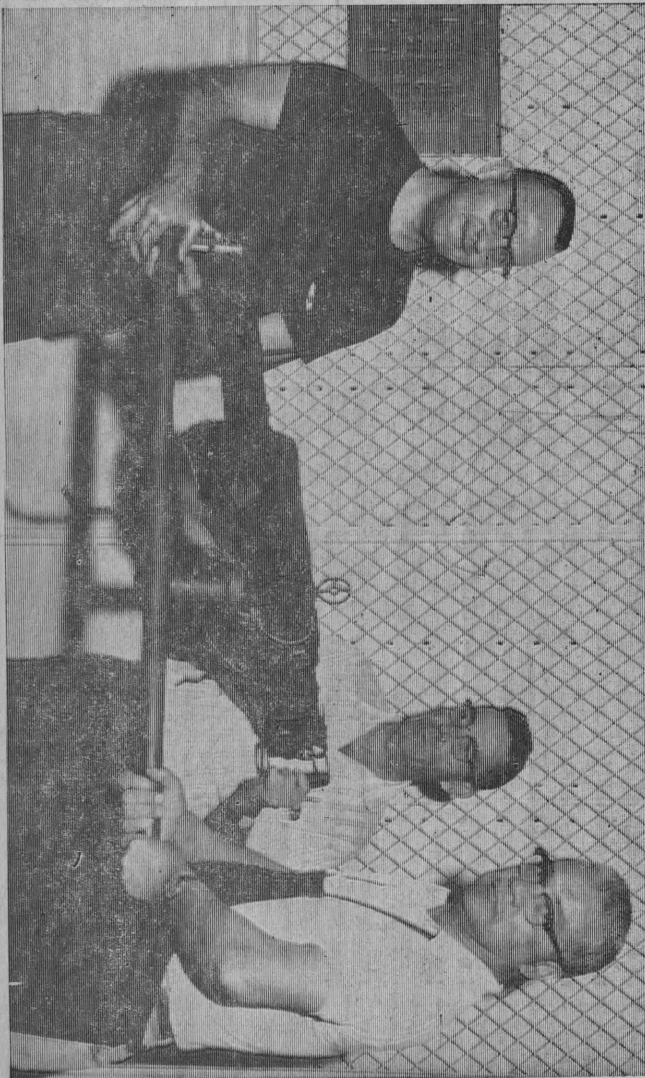
With only hours left to climb on the United Fund bandwagon, Arsenal Island personnel were urged today to make their gifts the kind they will remember with pride all the year ahead.

"Let's all remember we give only once to help so many of our own local agencies," said Ray Reese, campaign chairman.

At the same time, Reese reported that pledging may be on the upswing. He said he had received inquiries about the pledge procedure. Pledge cards are available, through keymen and women, or at Reese's office in the Administration Bldg. Pledges are paid by the giver directly to the United Fund organization he designates.

"An increase in pledging may be important in helping us exceed the \$21,500 given on Arsenal Island last year," Reese said.

Although today marked the formal end of the Island campaign, contributions and pledges will be accepted next week, according to the chairman.



CHINOOK MOUNT — Arsenal small arms shop workers display machine gun mount XM24 manufactured at RIA for the CH-47 Chinook helicopter. Joe Donahue, foreman, mans the gun, held by William Blunck, left, and Fred R. Jasso.

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General-

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the Arsenal.

The team, representing Army Materiel Command, also included Col. Charles D. Y. Ostrom Jr., commander of the Ballistics Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, and Maj. Robert L. Bergquist, XM-561 truck project manager, Warren, Mich.

On to Europe

Presentations to the British staff were to end today. Gen. Anderson is sched-

uled to spend the next week in Europe. He will confer with the staffs of Hq. Army Communications Zone, Europe, at Orleans, France, and Hq. Seventh Army, at Stuttgart, Germany.

He will return to Arsenal Island Oct. 30.

Bryant will go from London to Tehran, Iran, to consult with Iranian officials about their plans to start a school patterned after AMETA. Bryant is due to return to the Arsenal the middle of next week.

Bronze Medal Adopted for Vietnam Duty

A disc-shaped bronze medal will be awarded to members of the U.S. Armed forces for service in Vietnam.

Designed by the Army Institute of Heraldry, the Vietnam Service Medal features a dragon partially concealed by a cluster of bamboo trees.

The trees are adapted from the flag of the president of the Republic of Vietnam. The partially hidden dragon depicts the subversive nature of the conflict.

Freedom Symbol

On the reverse side, the medal carries a crossbow, Vietnamese weapon of long ago, surmounted by the

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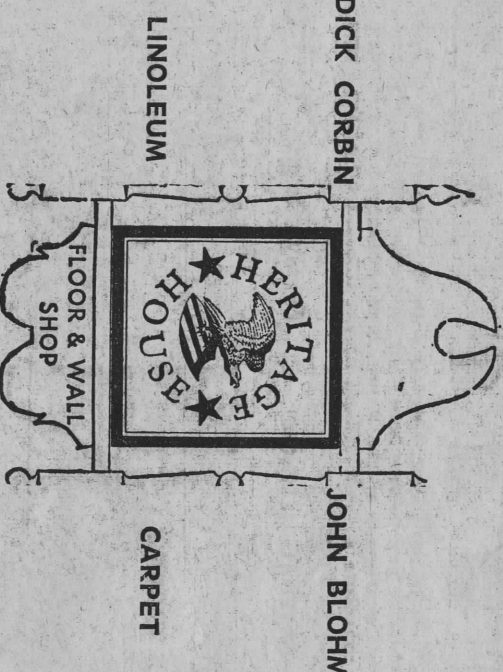
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Quality Managers Meeting Set for AMC Installations

The ninth Army Materiel Command quality managers meeting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, at the Training ranch auditorium, Bldg. 60.

The Army Weapons Command Quality Assurance office will be host.

Sessions will be attended by quality managers from major subordinate commands, installations and activities of AMC.

Speakers from several installations and AMC headquarters will discuss a variety of quality assurance topics.

B. C. Gerke, chief of AWC Quality Assurance, will open the meeting and make presentations on pre-shop

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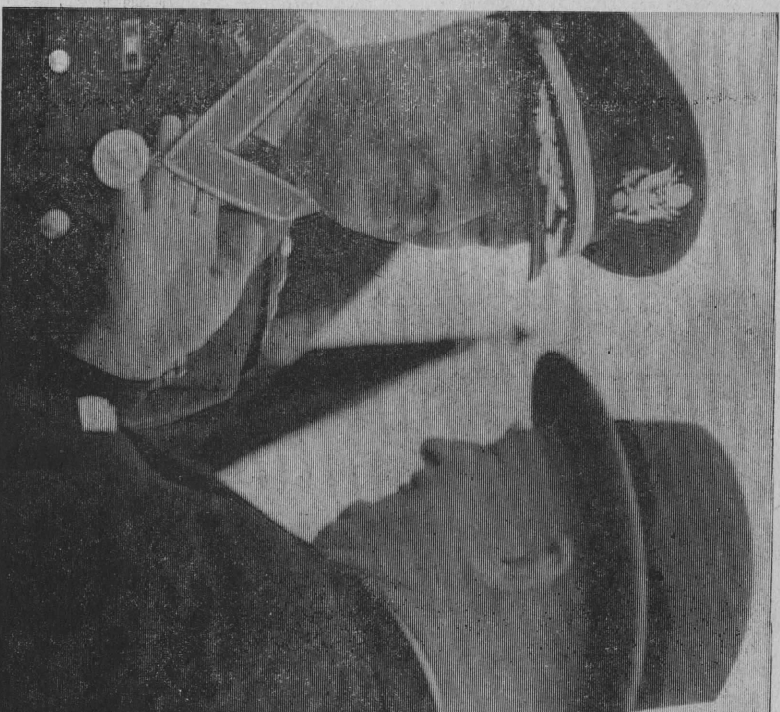
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Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., commanding general of Army Materiel Command, receives the Scott Gold Medal of the American Ordnance Association from Adm. Arleigh Burke (Ret.), AOA president. The presentation was made at the 47th annual meeting of AOA at Aberdeen Proving Ground Oct. 7, attended by more than 5,000 members. The association cited Gen. Besson for his contributions to progress in development of ordnance materiel.

Another Chance For Flu Shot

Influenza shots will be available next Thursday for employees at the Arsenal who were not immunized during the scheduled injection period.

Capt. Gordon A. Gress, post surgeon, said a shortage of vaccine has been relieved.

He said persons still wanting the injection should come to the medical office between 8:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday. No appointments are necessary.

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The soldier possesses a dimension of understanding that eludes those Americans who must look on from the other side of the world. He needs no reminder that a dozen years ago, the U. S. Army was in combat or another Asian peninsula, fighting to repel communist forces invading from the north.

That valiant battle was waged until the cause of freedom triumphed and today there are Korean soldiers in Vietnam, joining their American comrades in yet another struggle for tomorrow's peace.

This is why we fight. This is why we endure bitter wars that seem to have no end in lands that lie a world away.

Each time we throw back the forces of communist aggression we shore up the foundations of a permanent peace by rallying new nations to the banner of liberty.

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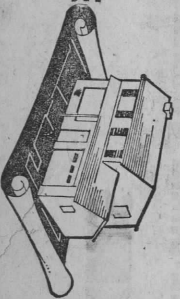
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PEEP SIGHTS

BY RICHARD GAGE

For the nifty Halloween art work on today's front page, Target owes thanks to G. A. McCoy of the graphics branch of the Command Comptroller's Office. It has exactly the right touch. . . . Observe where Mr. McCoy carefully signed his name.

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Ever have a burning desire to know when a picture was taken, roughly? Today you can tell. Any soldier with summer uniform on was photographed before Monday, Oct. 18; the day to change to winter green. Just incidental intelligence everybody should know.

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Howard Edmunds of Command Procurement had just dined on some kind of turkey dish at the post restaurant when he had a devastating thought. "Is that what happened to all of our birds?" mused he.

Nay, says Lin Neighbors, restaurant boss. This turkey came from the market. Weasels, not people, chewed up the Arsenal's flock.

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Happiness is having gone all this while without even one time having heard number one on the record parade — "Hang on Sloopy."

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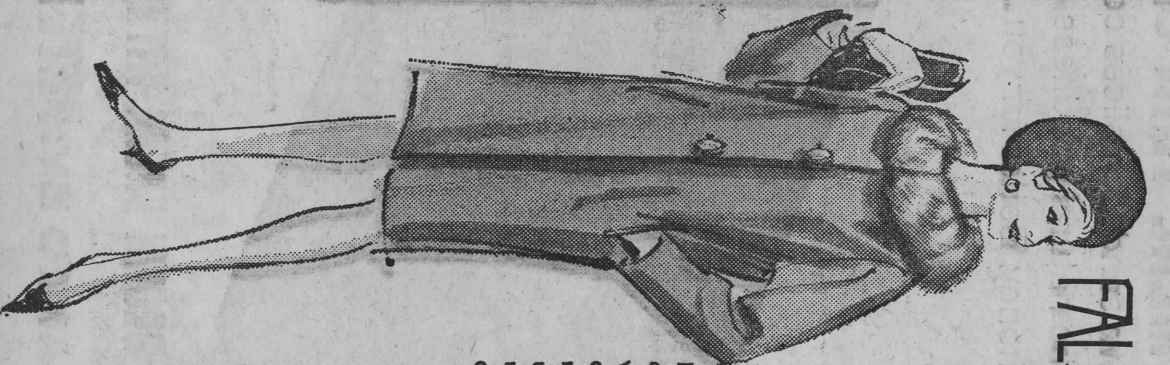
The Information Office's Associated Press wire came out with what may be very close to Truth the other day. A sports story discussed the situation in "the major football colleges."

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Target this week is spelling out a rule of one entry per person in the football guessing contest.

If it were otherwise, we'd need a couple of thous- and extra copies to meet the demand, and at these prices, nope.

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Pistol Team

Zeroes in for 19 Trophies

The Army Weapons Command pistol team brought home 19 trophies from its first three matches of the season.

Only one team member scored in the winners' column at the first match, the Illinois State Outdoor Match Sept. 24-26 at Waukegan. CWO Henry Schroeder of the Marine Corps won a first place firing a .38 in the centerfire National Match Course. He also won a second place trophy with his .22.

But the team warmed up to capture 18 trophies at the Wright City, Mo., match on Oct. 3 and at Granite City, Ill., on Oct. 10.

CWO Schroeder won a total of five first-place trophies, while Pvt. Jim Kristan won six trophies, four first places and two seconds.

Sgt. Maj. R. R. Bruner and 2nd Lt. Douglas VanDerVoort each won three first place trophies. GYSgt. John McLendon of the Marine Corps won one first place.

Sgt. McLendon competed in expert class. CWO Schroeder fired in sharpshooter class and the others, in marksman category. Lt. VanDerVoort and Pvt. Kristan are new team members. They won trophies in their second match.

The team participated in the Iowa State Indoor Pistol Championships held at Waterloo last weekend. Results have not yet been announced.

Police Officer Trains As Pistol Instructor

Larry Killion, acting sergeant on the Arsenal Police Department, has completed a week-long pistol marksmanship instructor course at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Killion will instruct members of the department in marksmanship. He is coach of the department's pistol team.

The Ft. Riley course was taught by the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

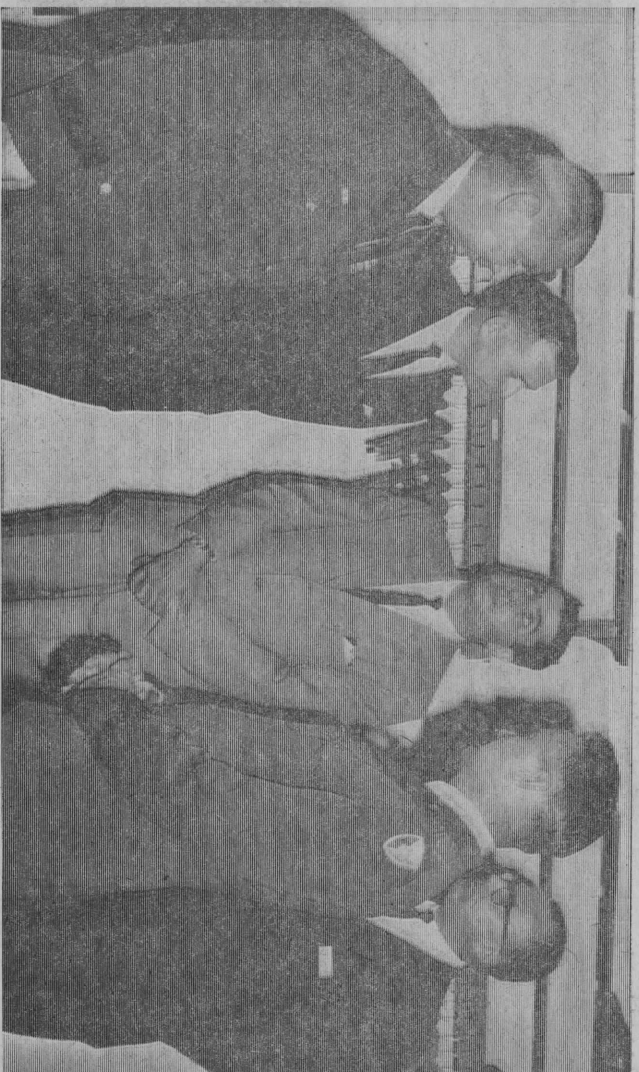
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Executive Program Opens

Dr. Don R. Sheriff, third from left, of the University of Iowa, was featured speaker at the opening session Monday of the 1965-66 Management Horizons series, development program for Arsenal executives. Talking with the speaker at Training Branch auditorium are, from left, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, deputy commanding general, Army Weapons Command, who introduced Dr. Sheriff; B. G. Williams, chief of the branch; Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commander, and Donald C. Kerker, program chairman. Dr. Sheriff is director of Iowa U. Bureau of Labor and Management. His talk emphasized development of skills, rather than personality traits.

CS Survey-

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of the Arsenal Personnel Assistance Branch, said the command inspection will primarily concern adequacy of staff support to subordinate installations. Command staff members for personnel and manpower matters will be interviewed.

While here, the commission representatives will be available to receive information from employees and employee organizations concerning personnel operations.

Nickell said the commission representatives are not in position to take action on

individual grievances or problems. However, they will accept any information that may help in evaluating the personnel program, he said.

Don Dresser of the Arsenal Personnel and Training Office is the contact point through which employees and employee organizations make arrangements to talk to the commission representatives. Dresser can be reached on extension 6218.

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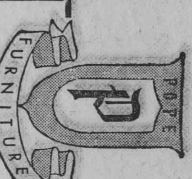
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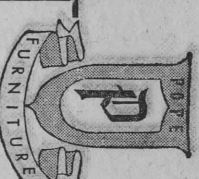
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Kelmer Milligan received the Army's Meritorious Civilian Service Award in a ceremony in the office of Lt. Col. James A. Hill, Arsenal deputy commander.

The award citation lauds Milligan for "displaying admirable courage and competence" when a steam valve burst in the accounting machine section of the Administration Building on Labor Day, 1964.

Although burned over 40 per cent of his body, Milligan ran a block to the fire police station to report the break. The steam line was shut off within five minutes and serious damage to machines was avoided.

Milligan was off work for nearly three months, including 44 days he spent in a hospital. A security guard, Sam Collins, also was

burned and was off duty for an extended period.

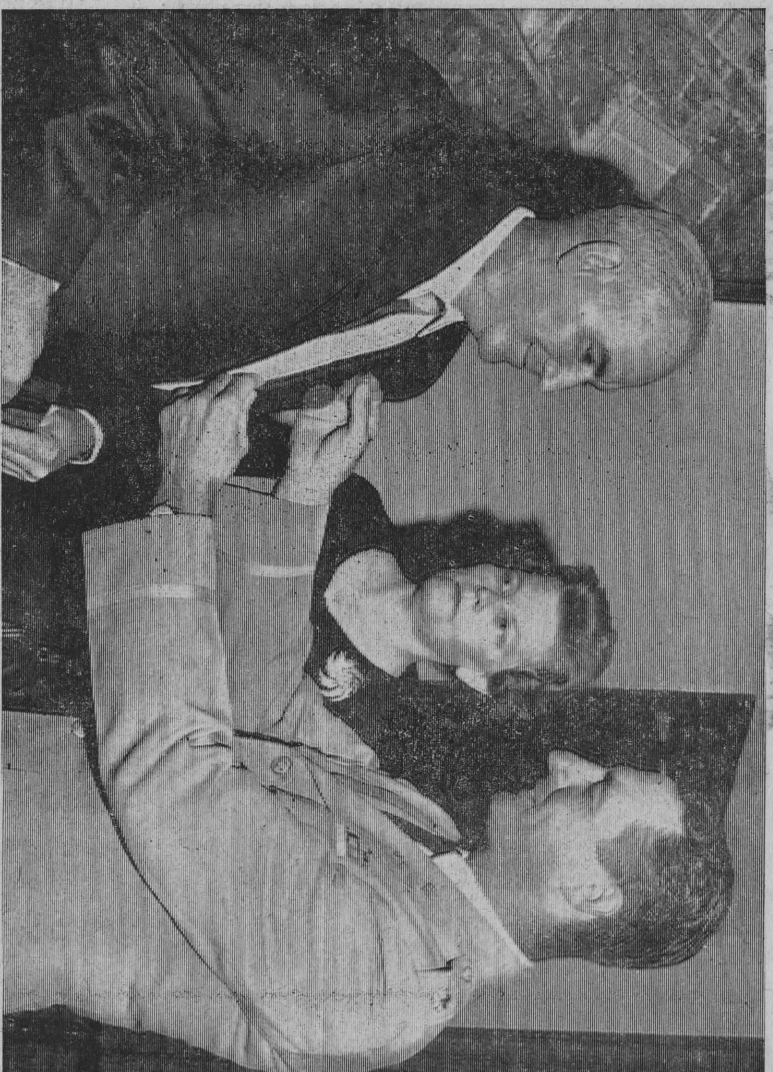
Cash Award

The award, second highest given by the Army to civilians, was approved by Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command. It carries a \$100 cash prize in addition to a bronze medal, pale blue ribbon and citation.

Present for the ceremony were Mrs. Milligan, H. O. Lewin, assistant chief of Installation Facilities Office, and Paul W. Dugleby, chief of the Plant Utilities Branch.

Milligan, a resident of 826 5th Ave., Moline, has been an Arsenal employee for 16 years, and a steamfitter for the last 11.

Only four of the awards have been presented within AWC since the command was formed. The only other RIA recipient, Ernest H. Hansen, fire fighter, received one in April for his rescue of a Moline boy from the Mississippi River.



FOR COURAGE — Lt. Col. James A. Hill, deputy commander of Rock Island Arsenal, presents the Meritorious Civilian Service Award to steamfitter Kelmer Milligan, as Mrs. Milligan watches.

'Slim' Divisions

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has "slimmed" its 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions for easier airlifting by eliminating some heavy equipment and reducing each division's personnel from 14,000 to around 13,000.

Awards-

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Four of the other suggestion award winners are in Arsenal Operations Divisions—Gary R. Holmes, who received \$40, James J. Knifer and Joseph R. Donahue, \$15 each, and Claude I. Allen, \$20. Frank J. Loguidice of the AWC Comptroller's Office received \$15.

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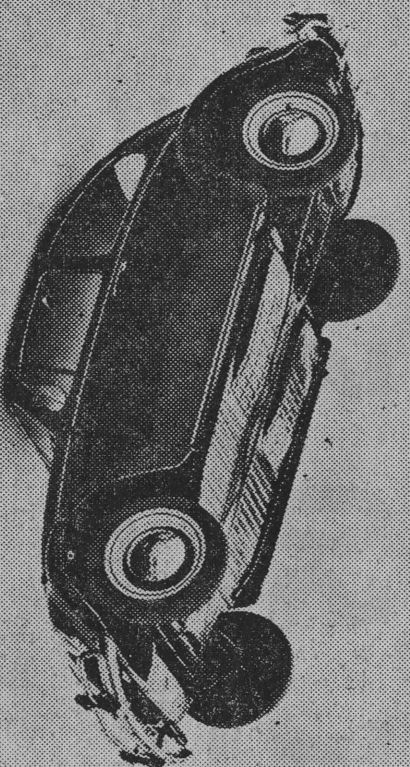
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Bull's Eyes

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There's a new Irish personage on Arsenal Island—Shannon Lynch, born to Maj. and Mrs. Patrick H. Lynch. She joins a sister, Erin, 2. Maj. Lynch is a special project officer for the Combat Vehicles project manager.

Combat Vehicles has made two roster changes. Lt. Austin Temple has joined the staff as special assistant to the project manager, Col. Thomas W. Davis, coming from the quartermaster school at Ft. Lee, Va.

Harlan Kline, an engineer, has left the office after a short stint. He's now employed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

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Peter Siegel, former director of the Supply Management Intern Training Office, visited the office facility recently. He is retired and living in Kansas City, Mo.

David Coppens of the intern student body married Sue Pierce of Davenport on Oct. 9. They are living in Moline.

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Three months' study at the Ballistics Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, has begun for Ellsworth Quinzel of the Weapons Command R & D Directorate. Quinzel is on an informational exchange assignment.

Frank D. Grossman, chief of R & D's Artillery Division, on Oct. 1 assumed the post of pastor of the Davenport

Suggestions Top Arsenal's Quarter Goal

Rock Island Arsenal exceeded its goal for adoption of employee suggestions by 12 per cent during the first quarter of fiscal year 1966.

Harold Settel, chief of the Personnel and Training Office, said 73 suggestions were adopted. The Department of Army had set an Arsenal goal of 65.

"This indicates three things," Settel said. "Line management is promoting the program. Employees are submitting quality suggestions, and management is recognizing quality suggestions."

The Arsenal has been broken down into 39 cost centers for the purpose of reporting under the suggestion program. Thirty-five of these met or exceeded their goals.

Many employees received

cash awards for adopted suggestions which it was determined will result in considerable savings to the government through new or better ways of doing things.

Sedrel urged employees and supervisors to concentrate on the second quarter goal—a cumulative total of 130 suggestions adopted for the two-quarter period.

"Every adopted suggestion saves the taxpayer dollars," he said. "Often employees share a portion of the savings. Our progress and efficiency depend largely on the ingenuity of our employees."

Planning for Reunion Depends on Response

World War II period workers assigned to the third floor of Bldg. 350 (W-1) should contact Joe Grear of that building if they plan to attend a projected reunion.

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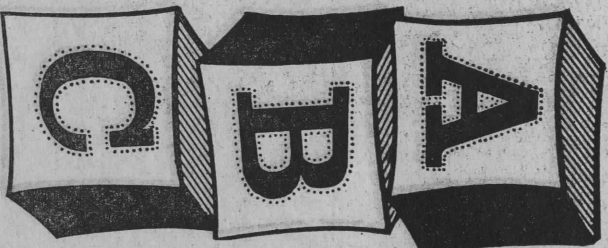
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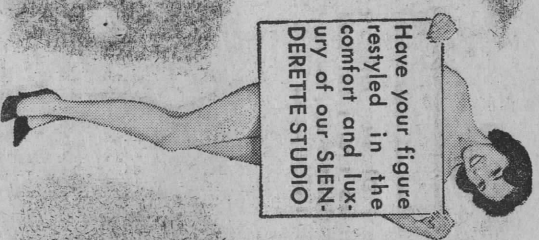
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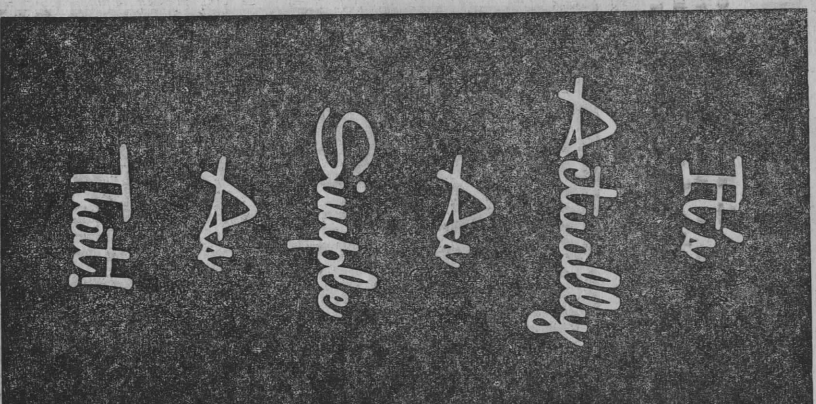


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'Copter Mount Production Needed All-Arsenal Effort Mounts-

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everything needed for installation in the field, including two M60D machine guns, modified for the systems in a heroic effort by Springfield.

The Arsenal accepted the job on July 1, promising to deliver one-third by Sept. 15 if there were no further design changes. Several changes were found to be necessary, but the delivery was made on time regardless.

And, just as important, tests by the Aviation Test Board at Ft. Rucker, Ala., have not turned up any defects in Rock Island Arsenal work.

Equipped with Springfield's preliminary R & D drawings, Orville L. Coulson's Operations Division assessed the raw material needs. Arsenal Procurement Division began placing orders for sheet and plate aluminum, tubing and all kinds of hardware items.

Ammunition boxes and chute assemblies were obtained through negotiated purchasing from private manufacturers.

Many Changes

Alma Dannenfeldt, acting chief of purchasing for Maj. H. R. Schisler's Procurement Division, directed the buying activity, working on an extra-hours crash basis, like other affected departments.

C. J. Dall's Factory Branch got production work started on July 6, commencing tooling and production planning from a new set of somewhat more detailed R & D drawings. Later in July, Springfield engineers came to the Arsenal to further refine drawings, and design refinement continued into September.

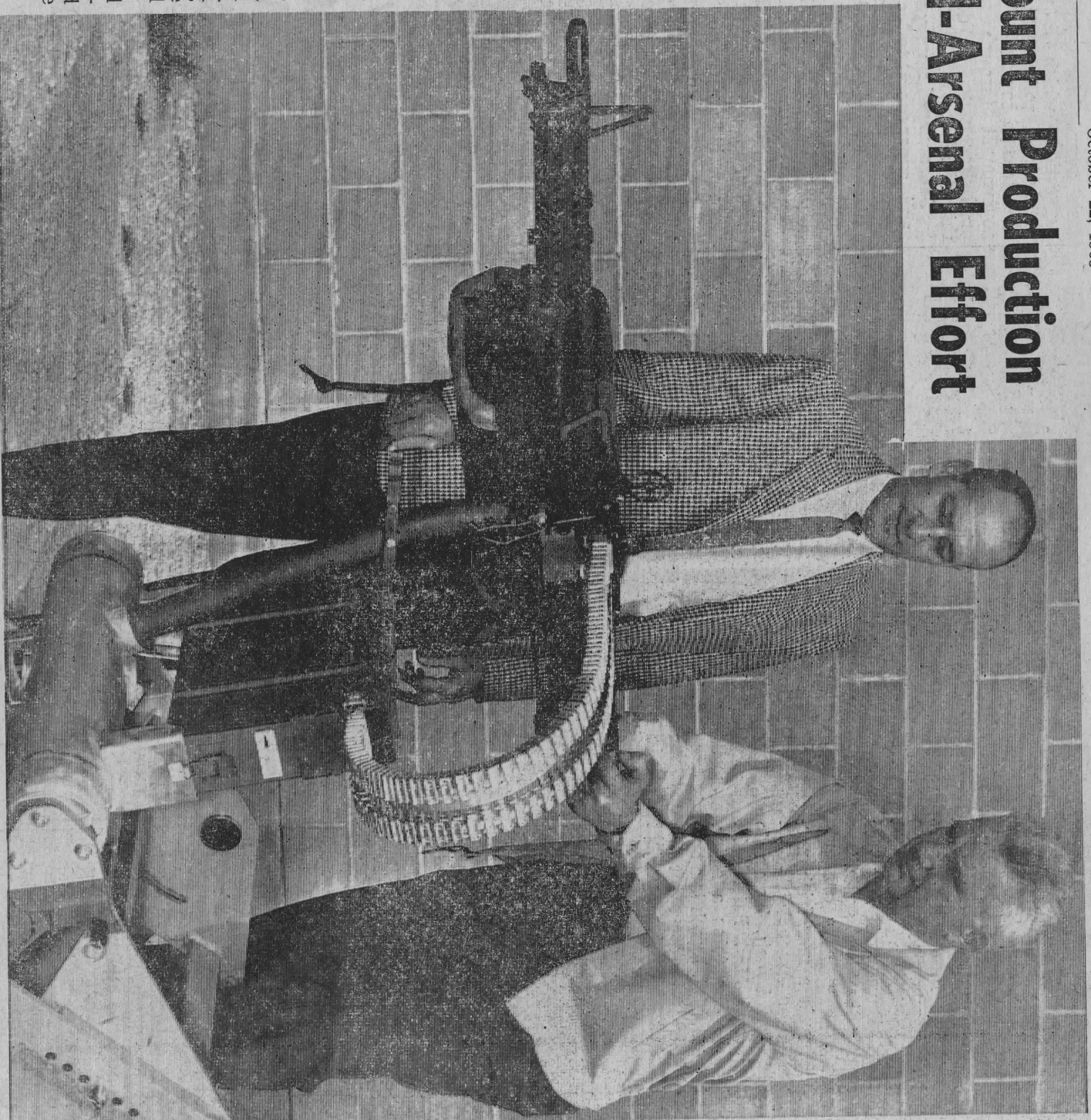
Meanwhile, the many sections of Factory Branch were given their crash assignments. Planning and coordinating in this phase was in charge of Jay Kiser, chief planner, working with Stan Gustafson.

Lt. Robert Garretson is project officer for the Arsenal Plans Office.

Dick Stone of the Aircraft Weaponization office has served as coordinator at the Weapons Command level.

Among the shop departments, welding came in for early and heavy activity, particularly on the base tube assembly for the XM-23 mount. The aluminum weldment was subjected to numerous milling, drilling and boring steps on Shop M's huge machines.

Techniques were devised to make accurate double-angle holes in the base tube, required to provide a vertical plane for the tube to which the gun is fastened. Shop M also provided the



READY FOR HUEY — Modified M60 machine gun on Arsenal-made mount is manned by Roy Sturdahl, inspector for Quality Assurance, while Dick Nichols, also of QA, observes. This is the XM23 mount, designed for the UH-1D Huey helicopter.

bent-tubing frame for the bags that catch the spent cartridges.

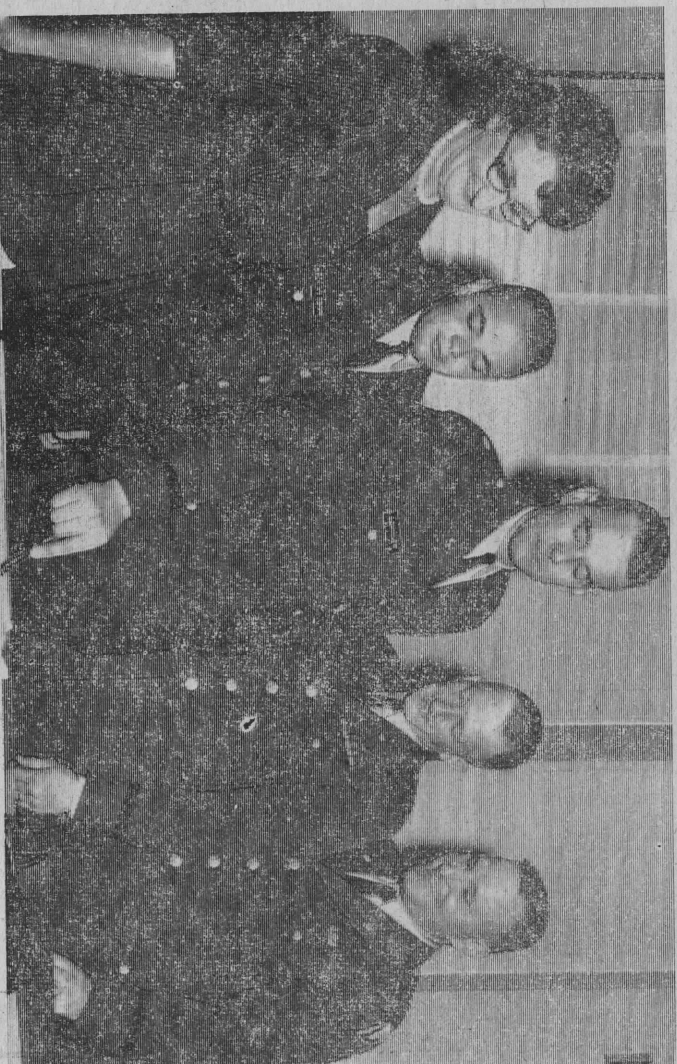
Down Rodman Ave. in the Cloth and Leather Shop, Foreman Melvin Griest's workers sewed the bags and fitted in big zippers. A newer type of plastic bag, made in the shop, is undergoing tests at Ft. Rucker and is expected to replace the canvas bag now being supplied.

Quality Assurance played its role in the shops and at the proving ground, test firing each 25th assembly.

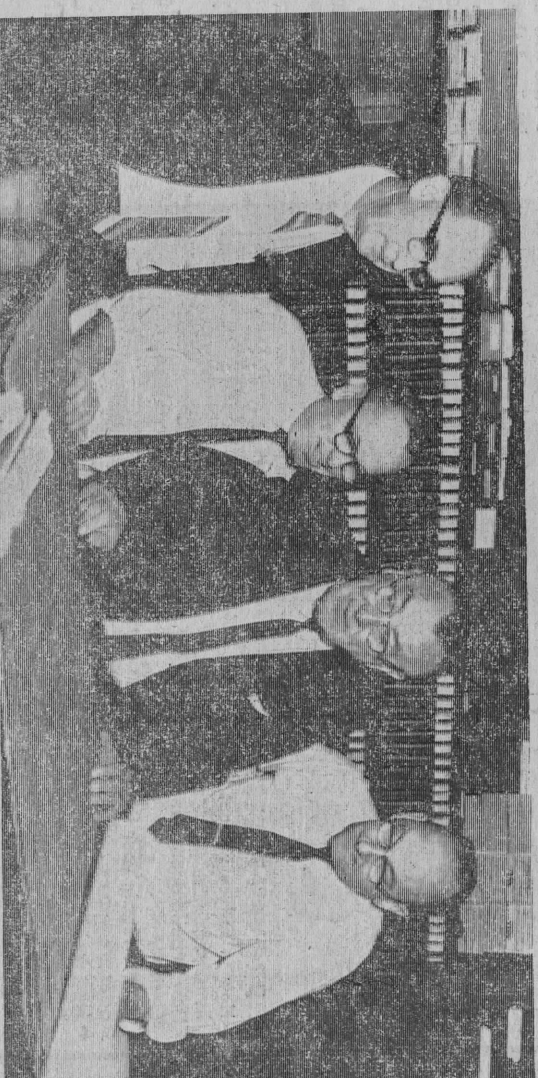
Springfield Armory's crash task involved modification of the M60 7.62mm machine gun. The pistol grip was removed and spade grips installed at the rear. The trigger was provided with an extension that could be tripped from the grip position.

Each gun is fitted with a folding bipod that can be employed for ground firing if required. The gun can be removed from each mount simply by pulling out a quick release pin.

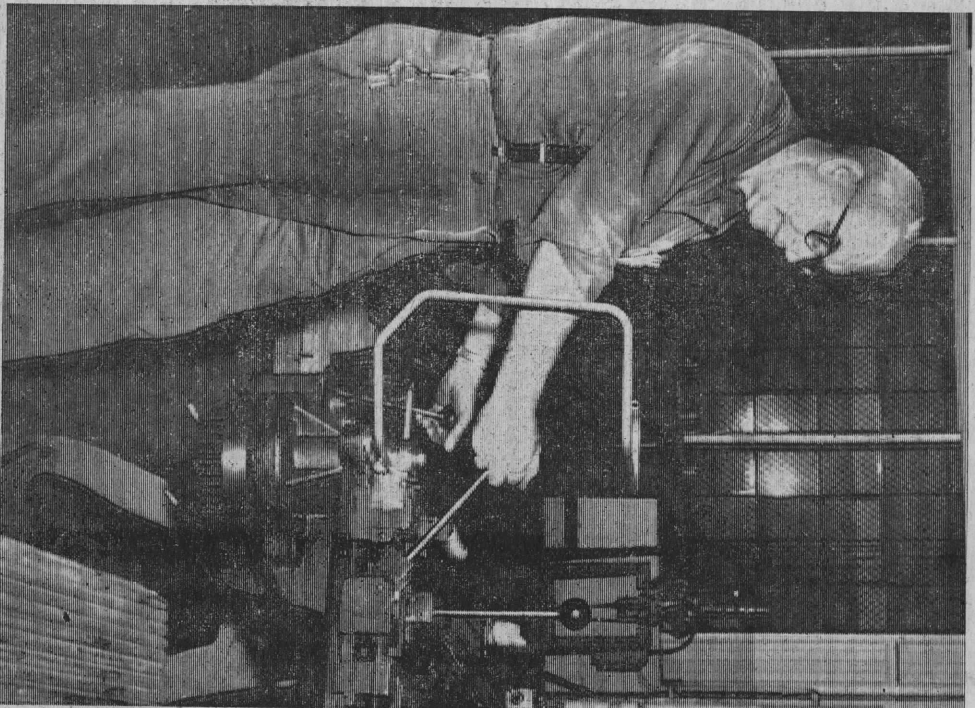
The first General of the U. S. Army was Ulysses S. Grant appointed 25 July 1866. He served until 4 March 1869, when he was inaugurated. President of the United States.



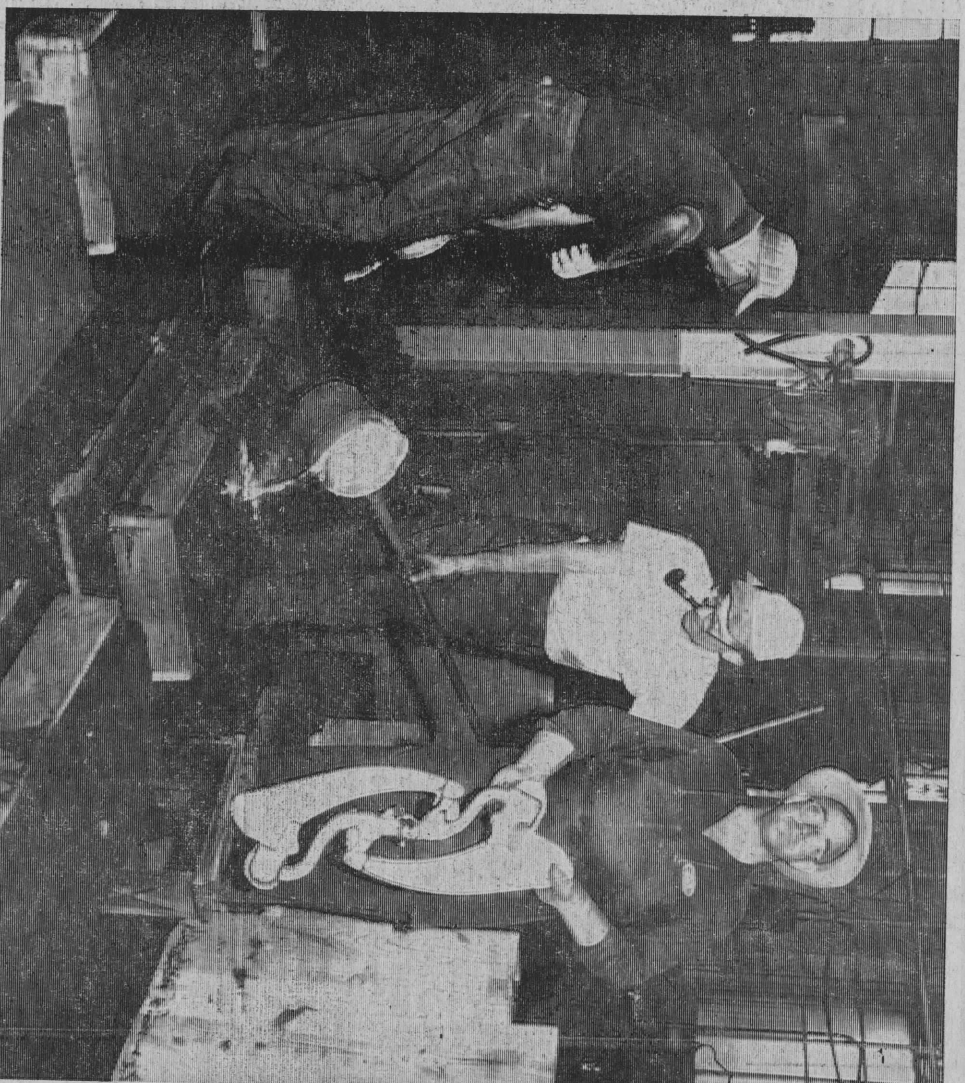
MEMBERS OF TEAM — Maj. H. R. Schisler, Arsenal Procurement Division chief, center, points out interesting figures on gun mount material buying. Others are, from left, Mrs. Alma Dannenfeldt, acting chief of purchasing branch; Lt. Robert Garretson, project officer for Arsenal Plans Office; Capt. Carl J. Davis, aircraft weaponization chief, and Capt. Frank H. Javorka of the same office.



WHERE THINGS START — Looking over helicopter gun mount blueprints in the planning room of Arsenal Operations Division are, from left, Stan Gustafson, project coordinator; Victor Schmitt, chief of production engineering; Carl Dall, factory branch chief, and Jay Kiser, supervisor of customer planning unit. Photos by Bob DeVore



TUBE FORMING — John T. Nesmith forms frame for bag that catches cartridge cases ejected by machine gun on XM23 mount.



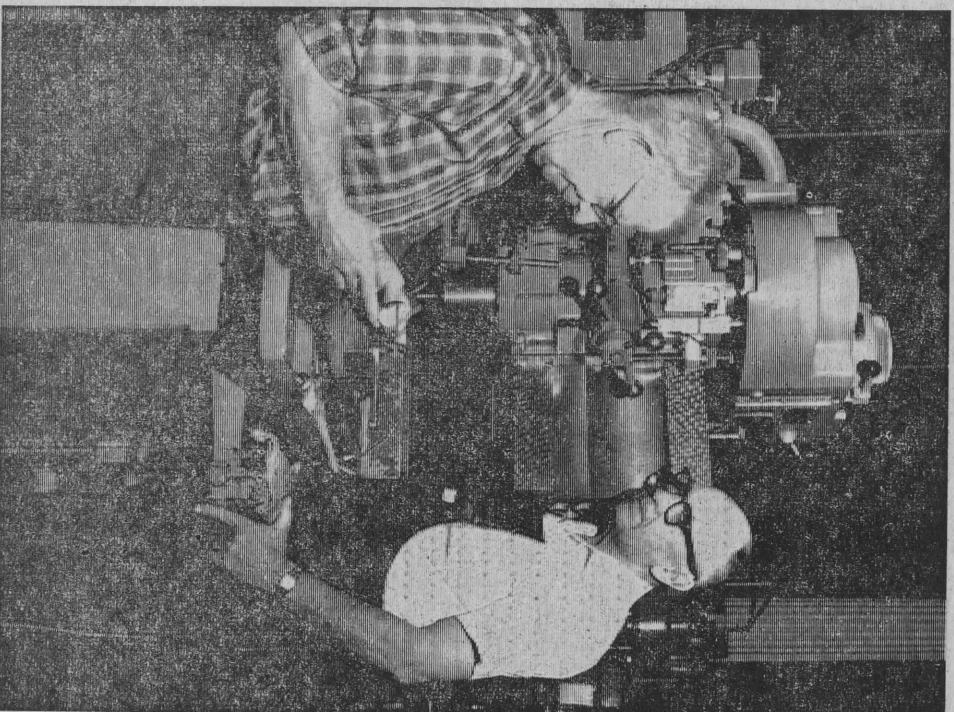
BEAM CASTING — Molders Ray Bowman, left, and Bob Newton pour molten aluminum in Arsenal foundry, casting beams for XM23 gun mount. Bill Covell, foundryman, holds cool casting.



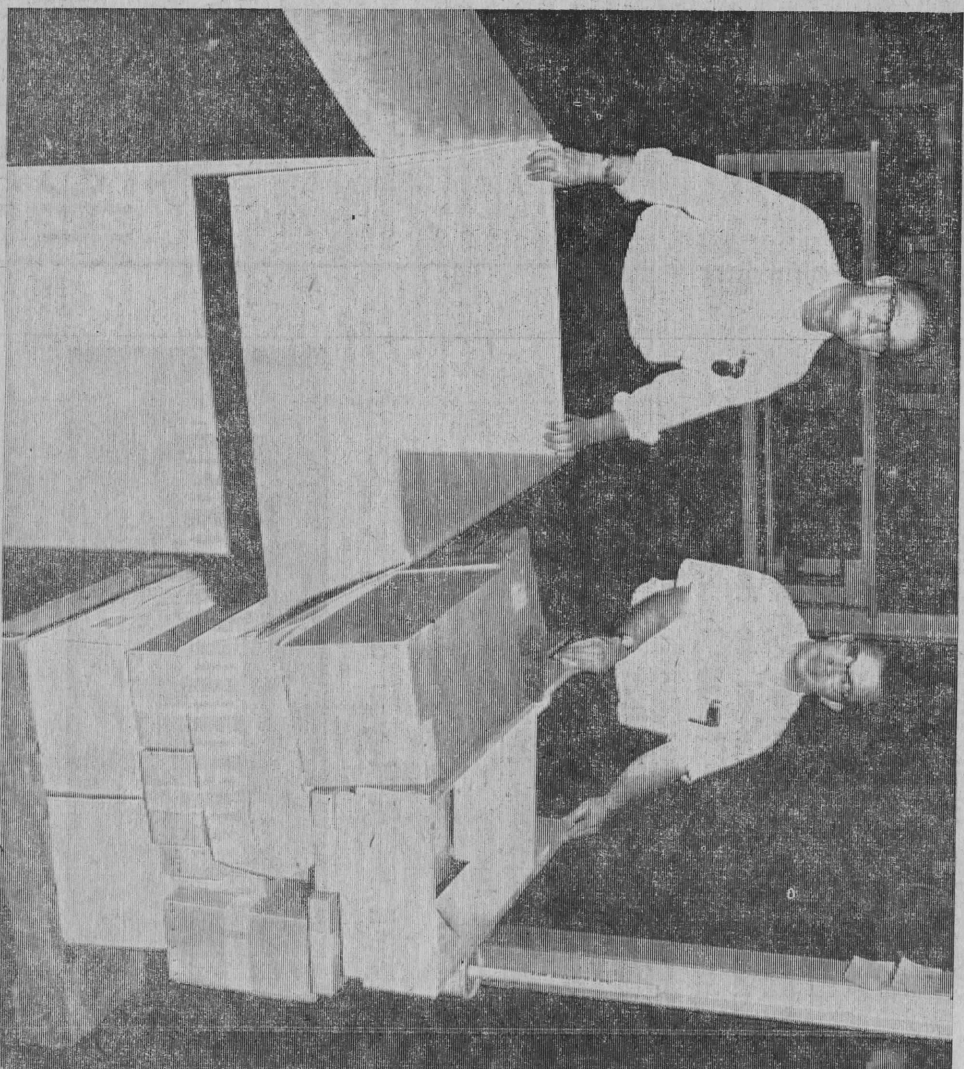
CARTRIDGE CATCHER — Adrienne Quinlan works on cartridge bag in cotton and leather shop, while her foreman, Melvin Grist, watches. Shop will make a total of more than 4,000 of the bags to build up stockpile.



AUTOMATIC — Lead foreman Newlon Briceland watches closely as machinist Joe Terrell handles controls of tape-operated boring machine in Shop M. Work piece is base tube assembly for XM23 mount.



FINISHING TOUCH — Foreman Ed A. Wozniak, left, examines gun mount pintle just given a smooth finish by the automatic machine controlled by Fred Schwensen.



READY TO GO — Cartons and packages ready for boxing on the right contain all necessary parts, with two machine guns, for arming both sides of a Huey helicopter. Men are Allen G. Awbrey, left, final packing foreman, and Robert Long, packing planner.

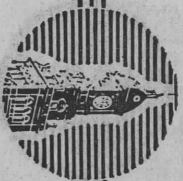
By the Way

by Kay

With the football season in full swing it is not surprising that screens are still on the windows, the well-kept yards of the summer are covered with fallen leaves and more and more women are shopping alone. The fall fever of the sports enthusiast is here and it is women's greatest competition.

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If you ask a man to do Saturday's game could easily last until Sunday evening, when his eyes are closing. We must either con-glue to the T.V., and he tent ourselves with such tells you "to wait until the competition or rise in pro-game is over," be wary. If test. This football fever will you let him touch the dial last until the countless bowl



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games are over and there are many week ends until New Years Day!!!

If the hunter in your house hears the call of the ducks this week and has a little luck, accept it graciously. Armed with the following recipe prove your culinary skill.

ORANGE & WALNUT STUFFED DUCK

1/2 c. chopped walnuts

3 1/2 c. bread cubes

1/2 c. hot water

1 egg, beaten

1 1/2 t. salt

Dash of pepper

1/4 t. poultry seasoning

2 T. grated orange peel

Pulp of one large orange, chopped

1 3/4 c. diced celery

1/4 c. melted butter

1 duck, 4 to 5 lbs.

Toast nuts and bread cubes in 300-degree oven until brown. Pour hot water over bread cubes and let stand ten minutes. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Combine with nuts, bread, orange peel and pulp and celery. Pour melted butter over all and toss well. Rub inside

of duck with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 hours. Garnish with broiled pine-apple, apricot and orange slices.

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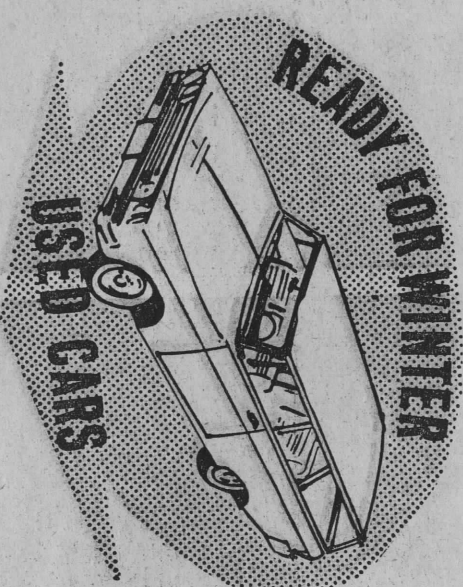
By the Way — have you seen the Dessert Recipes on Parade, a delightful recipe book prepared by Officers' Wives throughout the country and sold here by the local group?

Included in this book are recipes for the simple to the sophisticated desserts, from easy to elegant. Also included are many helpful hints such as calorie counters, spice charts and definitions. A real gem for any kitchen, this excellent book is a bargain at \$2.95 and may be purchased from members of the Officers' Wives Club.

Goblin Goodies

This is the time of the year when the "goblins will get you if you don't watch out" but what is even worse is the "trick or treats" if you don't treat them right. Be prepared to treat the youngsters kindly on their night out.

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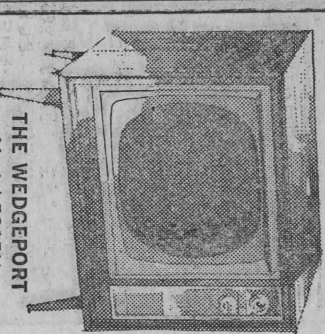
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Bob Coberly and Steve Sheridan won first among north-south couples, and Mrs. Michael Nerdahl and Mrs. Harry Wood won east-west honors in play of the Island Duplicate Bridge Club Oct. 15.

Other north-south high scorers were Mrs. Walter Magnuson and Harry Wood, second, and Ed Sigler and Ray Jenison, third.

The second place east-west team was Magnuson and Mrs. Steve Sheridan, while Gary Pospichal and Nerdahl were third.

Gain Members

Sixteen foursomes played. Several new members joined the club, raising the total membership to 92.

It was announced that full master points will be awarded at the next club session, Nov. 19 at the post restaurant.

Club officials also announced that a tournament will be held Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Clayton House, Davenport, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. Detailed information is available from Nerdahl or James Letts.

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Local wives who have

recipes in the "Desserts" volume include Mrs. Roland B. Anderson, Mrs. Charles M. Prosser and Mrs. Ted I. Sawyer, who is currently club president.

Also gracing the book are recipes from Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Omar



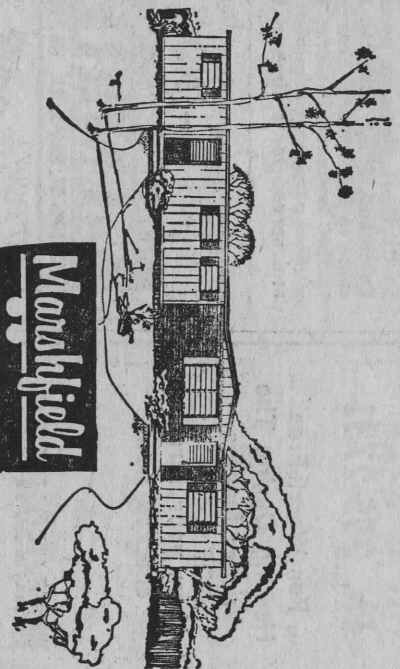
Mrs. William L. Stone, right, chairman of recipe book sales for the Officers Wives Club at the Arsenal sells the new edition on desserts to Mrs. David E. Mills. The volume, just published, contains favorite dessert recipes of officers' wives all over the world. Book sells for \$2.95, of which the club receives \$1 for its special service projects.
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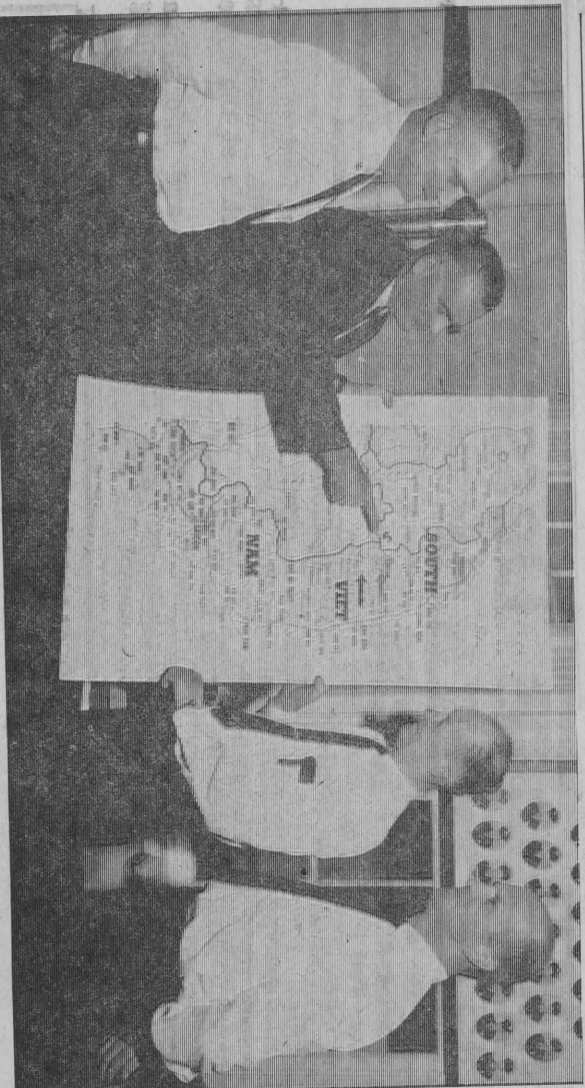
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Chiefs Hear War Report

Seventeen Quad-City area fire chiefs heard a report on the war in Vietnam by Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, Arsenal executive officer, at a luncheon meeting at the Arsenal fire house. The Arsenal's chief, Farrell R. Jordan, left, was host for the October session of the chiefs. Col. Gilligan points to the area where he served as an advisor to the Vietnamese army. On right side of map are Chief Arthur Voelliger, left, Bettendorf, and Chief Glen W. Ayers, Rock Island. —Bob DeVore Phoo

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Banks, from Fayetteville, Ark., served as administrative officer in the Army Weapons Command Information Office during most of his 19 months on the Island. He was assigned to the Arsenal in February, 1964.

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SNAFU League—Series: Chuck Lewis, 573 and 564; Bud Ashcraft, 573. Ind. game: Dan Czolgosz, 232; Morris Avers, 216.

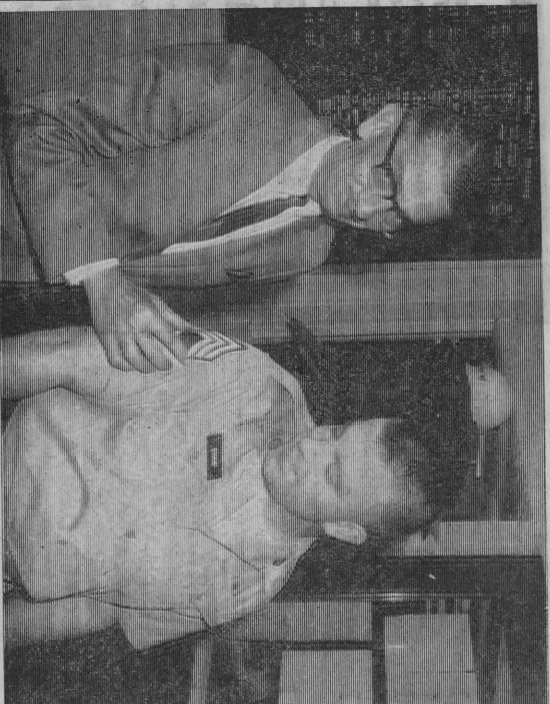
McKay's Plumbers, with 34 won and 14 lost, have led the Rock Island Arsenal League from the opening night six weeks ago. But it's a close race. Drewry's and Friden's are tied for second with 32 and 16. Paula John is third with 31 and 17.

McKay's stands highest in team series — 2,887. Drewry's has rolled the high game, 987. B. Lorenz leads in individual statistics with 636 and 234. Larry Fox also has a 234 on record.

In **SNAFU League**, Hamm's is the pace setter with 30 points. Following close behind, in order, are Quad-City Bowling Supply, Hallas & Mead and Miller's Florists.

The Miller's squad rolled high team series the last two outings—2,691 and 2,673. The team also was high Oct. 6 with a team game of 930. Coca Cola rolled 929 during the Oct. 13 session.

Nick Fotnakes carries the top **SNAFU** average, 177. Gary Linn has 163, Otis Braboy, 162, and Clarence Huff, 156.



Plenty of Room

Newly promoted personnel Sgt. Richard T. Shaw likes the fit of the staff sergeant's stripes positioned on his sleeve by Curtis H. Hogberg, personnel director for Army Weapons Command. Shaw, assigned to the military personnel division, came to Rock Island Arsenal in August, 1964, and transferred to the command in June. A native of Manchester, N.H., he studied personnel administration at Ft. Benjamin Harris, Ind., and served for a time at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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Iowa Asst. Supt. of Biology
(From Iowa Conservationist)

This fall, Iowa's pheasant population will present a "split personality" to more than a quarter million hunters who will take to the fields after the state's number one game species. During the past winter, severe weather in the north and the lack of the same in the south practically divided the state in two halves.

Unfortunately for pheasants, the lack of good winter cover to protect them from bad weather is critical in the northern half of the state, and the birds in this region were forced to suffer the full brunt of two late season blizzards.

Storm Effect

Pheasant hunters who tramp through the fields of northern Iowa in pursuit of the wily ringneck on opening day this fall will, in many cases, become aware of the effects of the severe storms that struck this area of the state.

The pheasant population in this region, particularly in the northwestern and north-central Iowa, suffered substantial losses. Mortality ran as high as 50 percent on at least one sizeable area.

Some areas with poorer than average winter cover experienced higher death rates. Other areas with good winter cover had a much smaller rate of loss.

This difference will show itself to many hunters this fall. Those who regularly hunt on or near a farm that has very good winter cover will have better luck than those who usually hunt on farms with poorer protective cover.

When the late summer survey figures from both halves of the state were combined, it was found that the 1965 Iowa fall pheasant population will be a little over one-third less than that of 1964 or 1963. The latter two years were the best pheasant hunting seasons in recent years. But when this year's statewide population level is compared to the long-term av-

erage, the difference is not so great.

For example, the average number of pheasants sighted per mile on the late summer surveys this year was only about 15 percent below the average for the period from 1954 to 1964. Counts during some years have actually been lower than those made this summer. Iowa's pheasant population is not in as precarious a position as it was originally thought to be by some people.

Change Unwise

Hunting pressure in parts of southwestern and east-central Iowa in recent years has actually been greater than in most of northern Iowa. Yet, pheasant population in these two areas have held their own or even increased. If hunting had any significant effect, the reverse would be expected to occur.

While on the subject of hunting pressure, it should be pointed out that hunters who traditionally go to northern Iowa on opening day and are thinking of changing should not be too eager to do so. Because of the larger number of hunters usually present in the southwestern and east-central parts of the state, a new hunter, unacquainted with these areas, might have difficulty finding a good spot to hunt. He could actually have a less rewarding hunt

even though he was hunting in an area with more birds.

In the best pheasant range in southwestern Iowa, cock to hen ratios after the hunting season are often around one to 10. Yet, production in this area is as high as anywhere in the state. The rest of the state generally shows a ratio of one cock to three or four hens after the hunting season. This indicates a surplus of cocks is still around when the season closes each year.

The pheasant hunting season in Iowa is regulated to provide the maximum opportunity for sportsmen to harvest these surplus roosters. Whether a particular area has 300 birds or only 30 this fall, the fact remains that at least 90 percent will be surplus and available for taking by hunters. It is true that hunting would be poorer with only 30 roosters compared to 300, but that in itself is no reason to curtail the opportunity to hunt if one wishes to do so.

This year's reduction in daily bag limit to two cocks and possession limit to six cocks, while maintaining approximately the same length season as for the past two years, should help to better distribute the smaller number of pheasant roosters available this year among Iowa's 300,000 pheasant hunters.

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Lt. Coleman Is Assigned to Restaurant Job

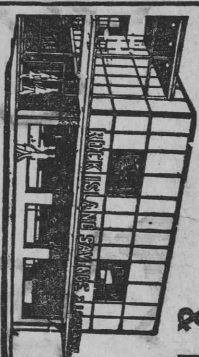
Second Lt. George E. Coleman, Jr., is the new post restaurant officer at Rock Island Arsenal.

He was appointed by Col. Paul A. Nilsson, commanding officer, under a new regulation which provides

that an individual cannot be custodian of more than one non-appropriated fund.

First Lt. Frank Koster had been serving as post restaurant officer and as club officer for the Officers Open Mess. He will continue as club officer.

Lt. Coleman is a technical operations officer in the Arsenal Plans and Programs Branch. He came to the Arsenal a year ago.



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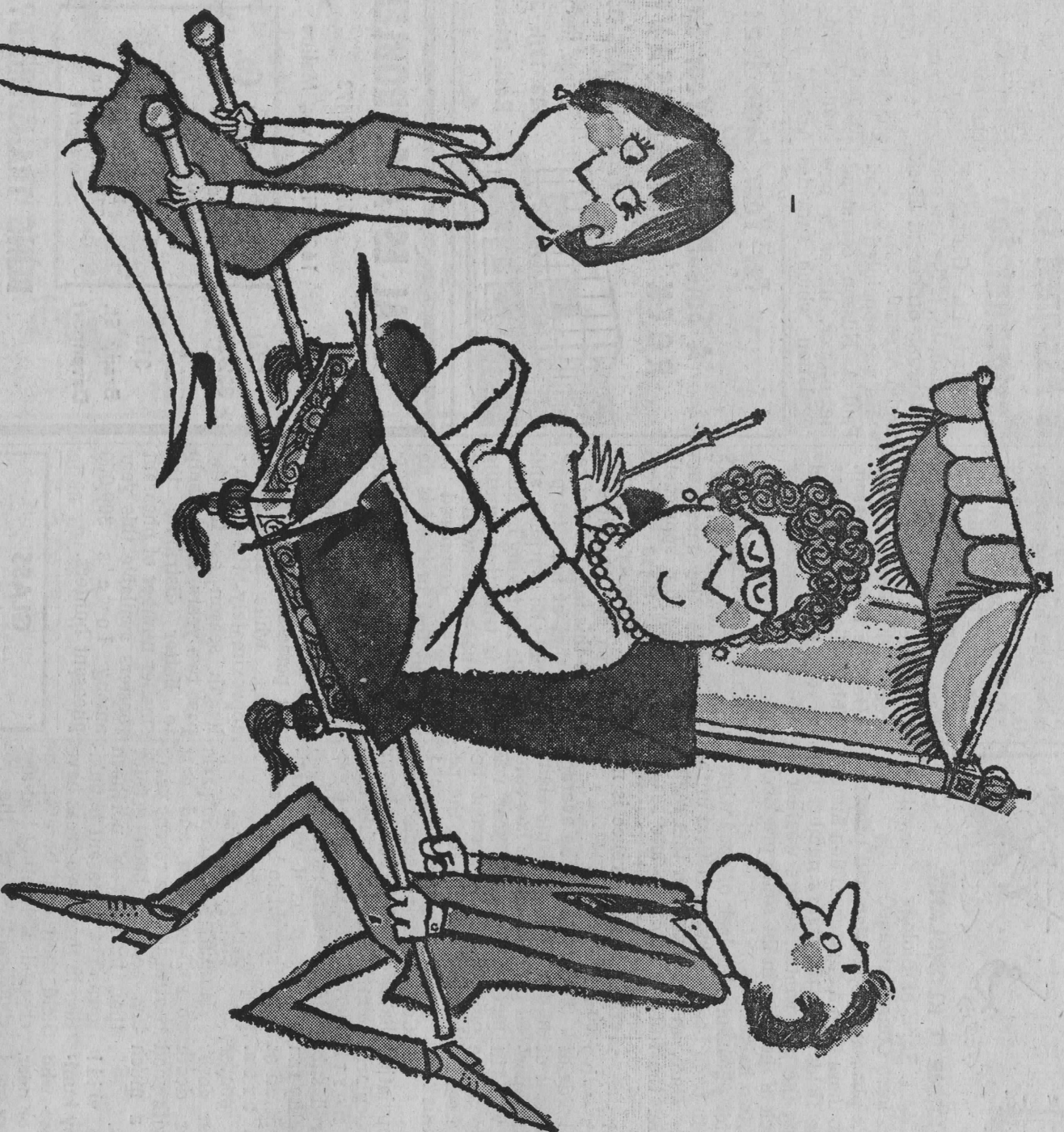
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STORM WINDOWS—Various sizes, good condition. \$5.50 to \$1. C. Zelino, 702-8235.

STOVE—Electric, RCA Whitepool, 7 mos. old, \$100. Mrs. George P. Rogers, 353-2316.

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BOAT TRAILER—Lone Star, heavy duty, tip-up, used twice, \$200, slide projector, 35mm Penny camera, \$50, handle & mower, Toro Power, needs cleaning, \$75. Julia Kyle, 322-2028.

A REMINDER

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FORD—1964, 4-door, 195 H.P., V8-stick, 12,000 actual mi.; new oil, plugs, points, filter, custom supreme w/chrome added; white sidewalls, like new, \$1,900. Julius Henrich, 326-3426.

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FRENCH HORN—Olds F w/case, good condition. \$150. Kay Praet, 755-8649.

STEP BUMPER—Extension type w/trailer hitch for pickup truck. \$35. B. Douglas, 391-3685.

OLDSMOBILE—1960 Convertible, white w/red interior, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, excellent condition, \$850 or will consider trading for 1962 through 1965 Olds. E. Springfield, 2430 E. Columbia Ave., Davenport, 355-7457.

PLAYHOUSE—Or storage shed, 6x8x6.5' high, \$100; boys' 24" bicycle, \$10; reel type 18" lawn mower, 2 H.P., 4 cycle, \$32.50. R. P. Schwartz, 788-4150.

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STOVE—30" gas, 4 burner, large oven; used only 10 mos., like new, \$90. Mr. Waaler, 794-9464 after 6:30 p.m.

SNOW TIRES—Two Goodyear narrow whitewall, 6.00x14, one on wheel. \$15. C. E. Ziegenfuss, 324-8183.

FOR SALE

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WHEELS—Two 1957 Ford, 14-inch, \$3 ea. H. Crites, 323-5939.

TROMBONE—Champion, case & instruction book included. \$15. Helge A. Carlson, 762-1713.

FORD—1962 XL convertible, 390 w/complete automatic, full power & luxury accessories. Cost \$3,745 new, will sell for \$1,500 cash. L. Anderson, 762-4953.

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SCREENS—Window, various sizes, \$1 ea.; deep fat fryer, new, \$8; coffee table, \$5; all good condition. F. T. Hains, 1549 24 1/2 St., Rock Island, 786-9770.

MOBILE HOME—Roycroft deluxe, 10x42, ideal location in nice court; plenty of shade; ready to move into. \$2,750. Alice Hawks, 787-1889 after 5 p.m.

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TABLE SAW—Craftsman 8' w/stand & motor, \$40; Lukin diamond's square w/standard bevel, narrow & offset blades, no. 138CX, \$7.60; micrometer depth gage w/case, 3" base, \$14. Elmer Nelson, 355-3035.

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TIRES—Two for V.W. sedan, 8000 mi. wear, \$20; Crosley TV, nice cabinet, needs tubes, \$15. R. Roohert, 355-3745.

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RIDE—From 2700 block Sycamore Terrace, Bettendorf, to vicinity of Bldg. 60, 7:45-4:30 shift. Wm. W. Rasmussen, 355-0123.

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RIDE—Or car pool from Walcott to Bldg. 350, 7:33-30 shift. Don Hoelund, 284-6676.

RIDE—From 15th St. & 28th Ave., Moline, to Bldg. 350, 7:34-5 shift. Jim Benson, 764-1781.

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RIDE—From Rt. 67, Milan, to Bldg. 350, 7:35-30 shift. J. W. Haney, 787-1045.

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RIDE—From 15th & Scott St., Davenport, to Ad Bldg., 8:4-5 shift. Moyle Bright, 324-2285 after 5 p.m.

SNOW CONE MACHINE—Dorothy York, 326-0905.

RIDERS—Or someone to share driving from Clinton to Arsenal, 7:45 or 8 shift. Ernest Stoltenburg, Clin. 242-8479.

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13. Choice part	8. An animal	27. Fruit-
14. Core	9. Weird: var.	28. Fruit-
15. Boy's nickname	10. Value	29. Fruit-
16. Guido's note	11. Behold	30. Girl's name
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18. Farm implements	13. Lettuce: U.S.	32. Most excellent
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Defrieze New 'Expert' As Three Win Grid Cash

The season's first Target Gridiron Guessing Contest produced three money winners and one guest expert.

And today Arsenal Islanders get another chance to win cash by whipping the expert at picking winners in 20 top games tomorrow, Oct. 23.

This time everybody is competing against Harold Defrieze, Arsenal digital computer systems analyst.

He became this week's "expert" by virtue of his performance in the first contest—only one miss in picking 20 Oct. 9 game winners. In addition to \$10 cash, he was awarded the privilege of sticking his own neck out as forecaster.

This will be the procedure in future contests—winners will become predictors for one weekend.

Harold's picks, and his tie-breaker score, are listed in the entry form today, with his winners in the first column.

The opening competition produced two winners at the Corps of Engineers District Office—George E. Johnson, hydraulics engineer, and Marion Letts, librarian. They missed only two games each and tied with a 4-point error on the tie breaker score, so split the \$10 prize at the Clock Tower Building.

All of the winners, of course, topped Fearless Frank Zecchini, the first guest expert, who outperformed 178 of the 185 entries. Zecchini posted 18 of 20 winners, for 90 per cent, and missed the Purdue-Iowa tie breaker score by only 10 points. He called the game 27 to 14; it turned out 17 to 14.

Zecchini's wrong choices were Pittsburgh over Duke and Syracuse over U.C.L.A.

Matching Defrieze with only one wrong guess were Dorothy Pireaux, secretary to Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, Army Weapons Command commanding general, and Karen Lane, a co-worker of Defrieze in Data Processing.

Defrieze won by virtue of his tie breaker score which missed by a net of only four points. Dorothy Pireaux' score guess was off by 11 points and Karen Lane's, by 17 points.

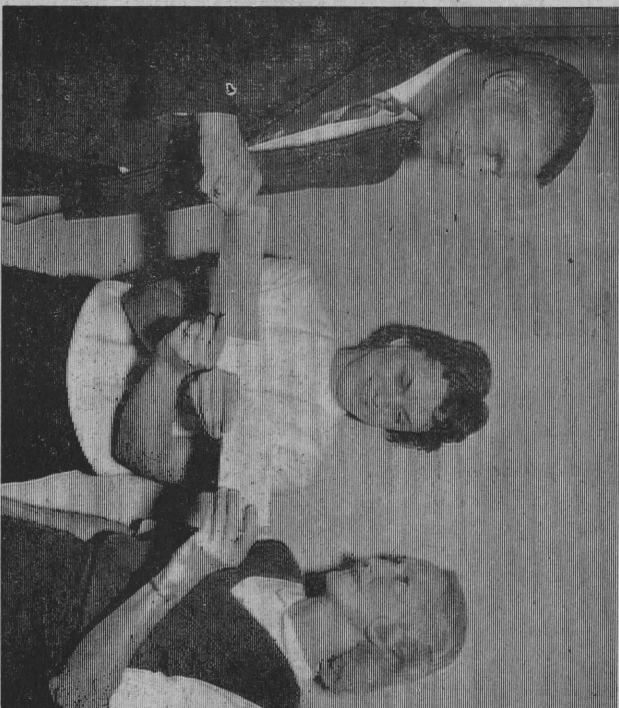
At the Arsenal, Roger Boyd of the post restaurant force and Mrs. E. K. Wistedt of the Comptroller's Office also beat Zecchini. Each missed only two games and had a tie breaker error of only four points.

Dorothy A. Priesser of Data Processing and Don Sweeney of the AWC Comptroller's Office tied Zecchini with two game misses and a 10-point tie breaker error.

Two others also missed only two games—Jim



WINNER AND NEW EXPERT—Harold Defrieze, left, is the Target's guest expert for this week's Gridiron Game, by virtue of his winning performance in the contest two weeks ago. Everette Wildermuth, chairman of the Arsenal Non-Appropriated Funds Council, presents the \$10 prize check.



DIVVYING UP—Sandy Wilkens, secretary of the Welfare Fund Council for the Corps of Engineers District Office, is bracketed by the Clock Tower Building's top football forecasters—George E. Johnson and Marion Letts. The two tied in Target's gridiron contest and will share the \$10 prize posted by the council.

Target's GRIDIRON GUESSING GAME

Our expert's choices to win are the first schools listed. His tie-breaker scores are below the schools' names.

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Tie Breaker Illinois (28) Duke (7)

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 Entries must be submitted to AMSWE-IN, or
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 ONE Entry Per Person

Nessler of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate and Fred Lawson of the Forge Shop. But Zecchini's tie breaker was closer.

Marion Letts and George Johnson were the only contestants at the Clock Tower Arsenal, contained 14 who matched Zecchini's

Colonels To Play in Title Game Tomorrow

It'll be the executive officer versus the chief of staff in the finals of the Military Handicap Golf Tournament.

On Saturday, tomorrow, Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, the Arsenal exec., will be playing Col. Ted I. Sawyer of the Command.

Col. Sawyer moved into the finals with a 2-up victory over Lt. Bob Garrettson. Gilligan had been a finalist for a few days longer, on the strength of a 4 and 3 victory over Col. R. J. Meeker, the Command comptroller.

Col. Meeker and Col. Gilligan played, the score was exactly the same, but Col. Meeker emerged on the long end.

Col. Sawyer will give away nine strokes in the championship match. His handicap is 10, and Col. Gilligan's is 19.

Enroute to the finals, Col. Sawyer defeated Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Sp4 Jerry Cochran and Lt. Myron D. Bruns.

Col. Gilligan's early victories were over Lt. Robert Schaffhauser and Lt. Victor Skullman.

Fall Fishing Is Just Fine On Mississippi

Fishing, the accompanying snapshots indicate, has been good.

It has been consistently good below the Arsenal hydro-electric plant, where Lou Thornbloom hauled in his prize walleye.

Arsenal Islanders have been making similar catches regularly at the spot, during lunch periods or most any other off-duty time.

But fishing's fine elsewhere on the Mississippi, too, as Joe Meenan of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate can testify.

Joe hooked a 5-pound large mouth bass, measuring 21 inches long, at the wing dam near the Bellevue, Iowa, lock and dam. He and his son, John, a senior at the University of New Mexico, also caught a large string of blue gill and crappies.

Lou Thornbloom, husband of Wilma Thornbloom and Production Director, had his luck at the hydro plant only Sunday.

His walleye measured 28 inches and weighed nine pounds.

Lou was casting a yellow jig when the monster struck.

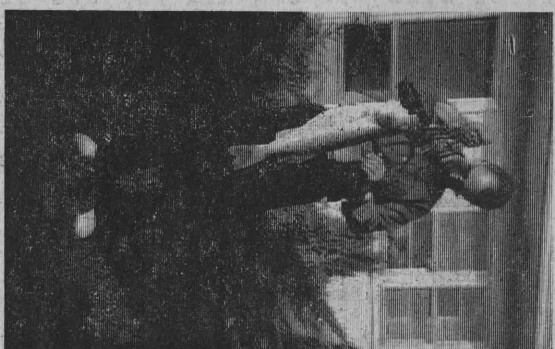
Venkus Scores

Al Venkus, Shop Machine operator, shot a hole-in-one on the 137-yard ninth hole of the Arsenal Golf Club course.

Venkus, a member of the RIA Employees Golf Club, scored the ace Sept. 26. He was playing with "Buck" Jones, also of Shop M, and Ed Adland of the Clock Tower.

One Entry, Please

Each contestant in the Gridiron Guessing Game is limited to one entry per contest. Persons who submit more than one entry blank will not be eligible for a prize.



JOE MEENAN

LOU THORNBLOOM

Reservations Open For Pro Grid Trip

Reservations are still open for the pro football excursion to St. Louis Nov. 7, under sponsorship of the Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

The trip carries a package price of \$12.50, including \$6 for a reserved sideline seat at the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bus fare accounts for the other \$6.50.

A total of 40 tickets have been reserved by the council.

The bus will leave from the Arsenal restaurant at 6 a.m. Nov. 7, and return at about 11 p.m. the same day. Game time is 1:05 p.m.

Finishes Course

Lt. Col. H. O. Knous, deputy commander of the AMC Installations and Services Agency, has completed a one-week course in installation logistics management at Ft. Lee, Va.