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'Family Night' Established At Stadium for Employees

Friday night, July 26, has been established Family Night for Island employees at Muny Stadium in Davenport.

An employees' badge along with \$1 will admit an entire family to a solid night of entertainment and action.

The evening will start at 6 with an All-Star Softball

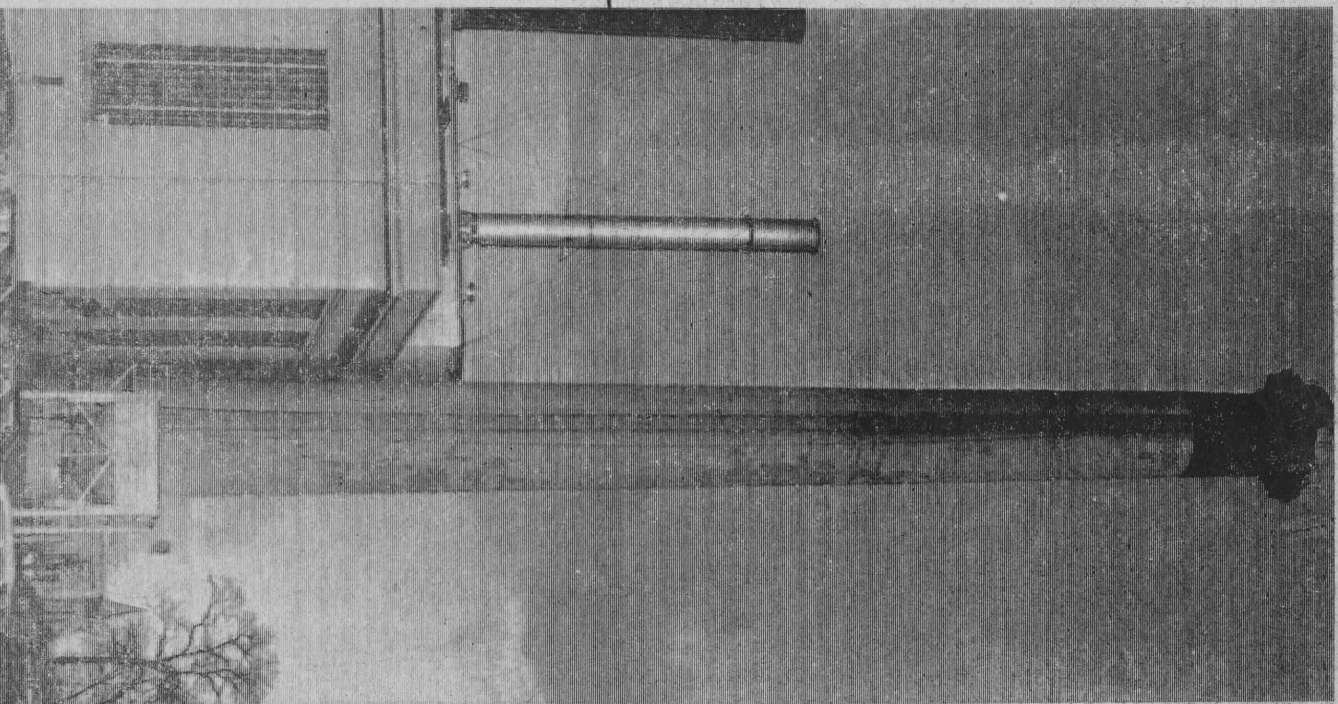
EMPLOYEES SET NEW RECORD IN AGENCIES DRIVE

Island employees donated \$20,494.14 to the 12 National Health Agencies and the three International Service Agencies according to figures released recently.

The collection in the recent drive was a 17 per cent increase over the 1967 drive.

Approximately 30 per cent of the Health Agencies donations were designated for the American Cancer Society and 20 per cent to the American Heart Association.

Now You See It . . .



Tells Plans for 4th Annual Beauty Pageant, August 10

Changing times have made the title "Miss RIA Angel" obsolete, so the Welfare Fund Council, sponsors of the annual Island beauty pageant, want a new name for the winning young lady.

The original "Angel" name was picked because the first contest four years ago was held in the local ball park and she was named after the baseball team.

Now, the annual beauty pageant is part of the Island employees' annual picnic.

The welfare fund council is offering a prize of \$5 cash for the best name chosen by their panel of judges. Only entries on the form (See Page 2) will be accepted, and the deadline for entries is July 25.

'Army Retired' Lapel Insignia Is Authorized

WASHINGTON — A distinctive gold lapel button has been authorized for wear by retired U.S. Army personnel.

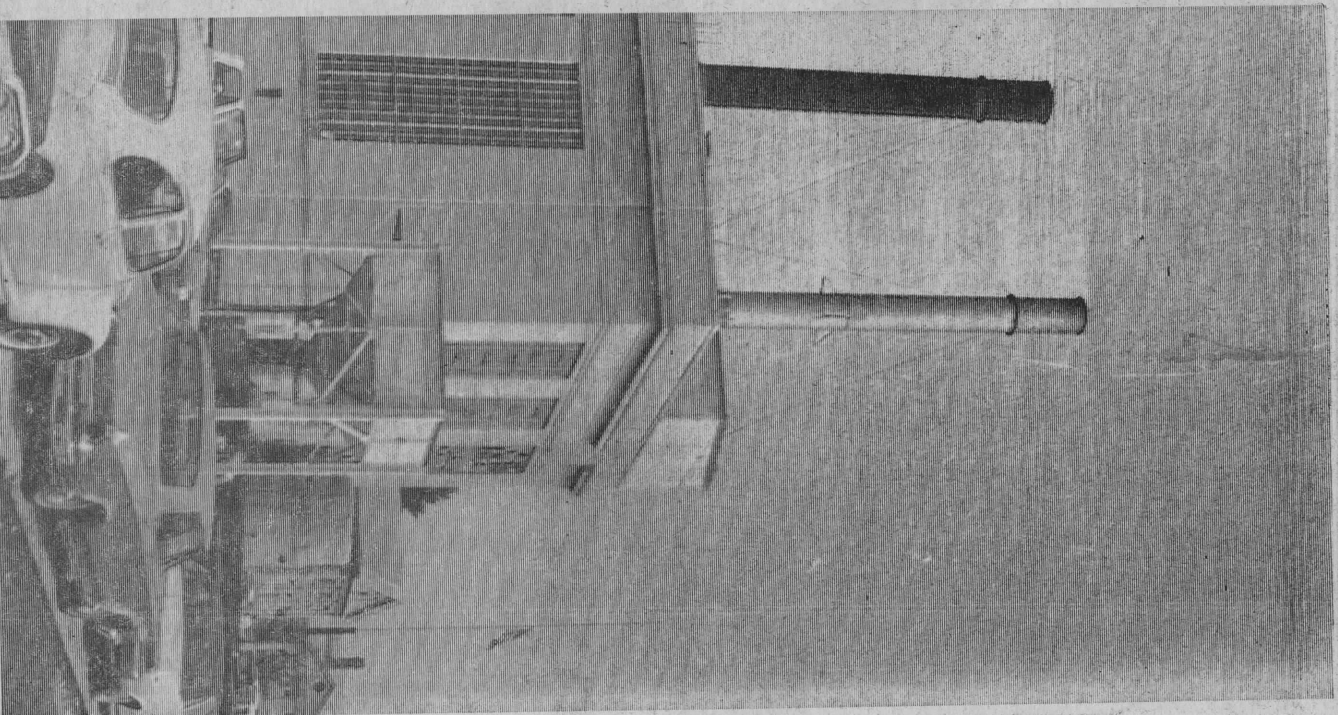
The lapel button is a metal and enamel insignia consisting of the Department of the Army seal, gold-colored in low relief, within an olive drab ring. The words "United States Army Retired" are inscribed



ed on the ring in gold letters, with a gold star between each word.

The Institute of Heraldry of the Office of The Adjutant General has been authorized to develop the proposed button for sale by civilian manufacturers to post exchanges and military specialty stores.

THE PHOTO AT THE LEFT shows the chimney next to the steam plant at building 227. Work started last winter on demolishing the chimney and was completed last month. The finished result is shown—or rather not shown—in the photo at right.



1 of 3 Employees Receive Training

Married as well as single girls are eligible to enter. All entries must be made on the official entry blank on Page 2. The entry blank will also be in the next issue of THE TARPGET, and deadline for submission is 3 p.m., July 30.

Competition will be divided with bathing suits at 3 p.m. and formal gowns at 7:30. The formal gown judging will be followed by the crowning of the winner, the concluding event of the picnic.

The winner will be crowned by last year's winner,

Now You Don't

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AVCOM CG IS BRIEFED ON WECOM

The heads of two major duct-maintenance engineering organizations under the ing, stock and supply control, and technical assistance to users of all Army met here July 2.

Visiting here from his St. Louis headquarters was Lt. Col. Gen. John Norton, commanding general of U. S. Army Aviation Materiel Command (AVCOM).

Equipment

The 50-year-old General Norton, a 1941 West Point graduate, returned from Vietnam in 1967. He had gone to the Southeast Asian country in April 1965 as a brigadier general assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command. Army Weapons Command and was briefed on the mission and operation of WECOM.

General Norton became deputy commanding general of U.S. Army, Vietnam, for Army aviation design, in July 1965 and got his second star in April 1966.



LISTENING INTENTLY to Ted Brus, chief of RIA Operations division's factory branch, center is visiting Admiral Liu Kwang-kai, white uniform, commander in chief, Republic of China Combined Service Forces. The visiting group included Lt. Gen. Chen Lai-chai, chief of staff; Col. Hou Slih, Washington representative; Col. Jao Hung-chang, military vehicle plant commanding officer, and Lt. Cmdr. Wang Chuan-hui, the admiral's aide de camp. They were shown the U.S. Army Weapons Command facilities here by Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, right foreground, WECOM commanding general, and Lt. Col. J. J. Albertson, RIA commanding officer.

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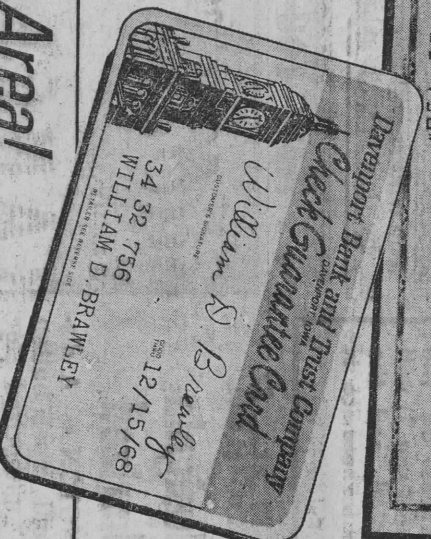
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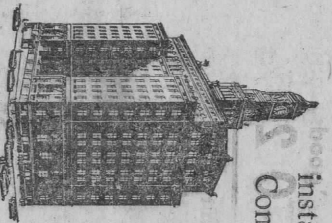
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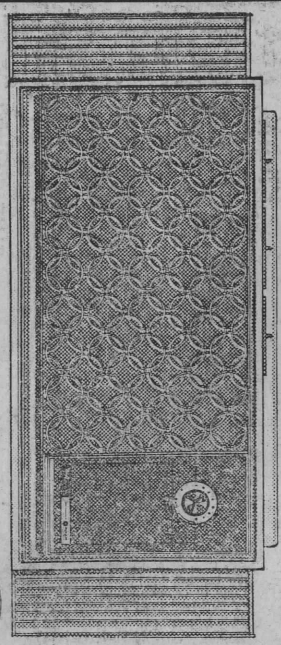
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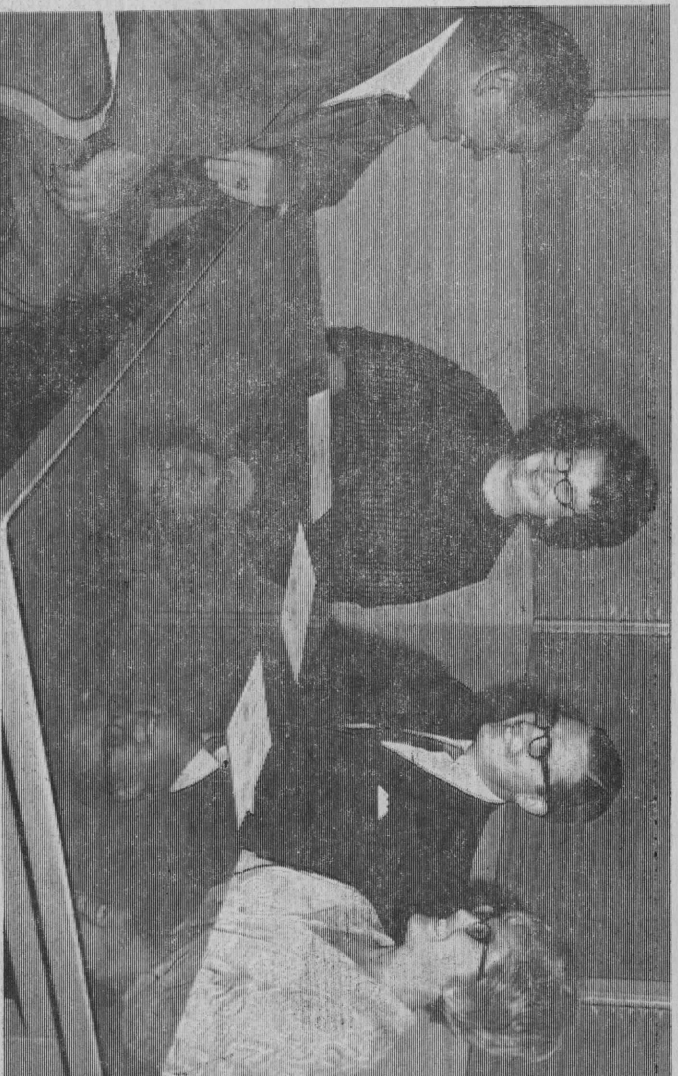
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THREE PERSONS recently completed a two-year personnel training program. Charles J. Hall, Civilian Personnel Officer, left, presented diplomas to, from left: Mary L. Dickson, William Sarabacha and Judy Stagner.

Vet's Corner

By GEORGE T. NICKOLAS

(George Nickolas, author of "Veterans Directory," a book about benefits available to Vietnam and Korea veterans, will answer questions about veterans' benefits regularly in this column. Address all inquiries to "Vet's Corner," c/o TARGET, AMSWE:IN-7)

Q. What kinds of burial allowances for veterans are available?

A. The Veterans Administration is authorized to pay funeral and burial expenses of an honorably discharged war veteran in the amount of \$250, provided claim is filed within two years from the date of burial or cremation.

The widow, or other person paying the funeral and burial expenses in full, has the right to claim for reimbursement of funds paid out, but not to exceed \$250. The law does not require that the veteran must have served 90 days or more. If the undertaker's bill is unpaid, the undertaker may file a claim for services not to exceed \$250. When a wife is living with her veteran husband at the time of his death, the total Social Security lump sum death benefit is paid to her toward funeral and burial expenses.

When there is not a widow, or the widow is estranged from her husband at the time of his death, Social Security will pay only the difference between the \$250 statutory burial allowance paid by the VA and the cost of the funeral, provided such difference does not exceed the amount of the Social Security lump sum death benefit otherwise payable.

For example: veteran was not survived by a widow and his burial cost was \$400. The VA paid \$250 statutory burial. The Social Security will pay only the difference between \$400 and \$250, even though a

Film Available

The Tourist Committee of the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce has the film "Scenic Western Illinois" which is available to organizations free.

The film requires a 16mm projector with sound and runs approximately 28 minutes.

Appointments for the film may be made by calling 783-6311.

Gets City Job

WATERVLIET, N.Y. — A Watervliet Arsenal employee was recently named commissioner of public safety for the neighboring city of Cohoes, N.Y.

Cohoes mayor James E. McDonald said Thomas G. Smith will hold the job on a part-time basis and will return his \$8,000 a year salary to the city.

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Subcommittee Investigates Unused Sick Leave Credit

The House Civil Service about \$22 million a year. Retirement subcommittee does not include any providing federal and postal employees credit for unused sick leave on their retirement in the form of higher annuities in return for the employees having their present six and one-half percent of salary contribution raised to seven percent.

At hearings by the subcommittee, the Civil Service Commission did not reject such a proposal, but did not endorse it either. However, it was considered significant that the CSC did not reiterate its previous objections to sick leave credit in order to increase employee retirement annuities and survivorship benefits.

The CSC said it would cost the retirement fund

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Paul prattles

"... only presidents, editors and people with tapeworm have the right to use the editorial 'we'..." Mark Twain.



by PAUL GOLDBERG

According to the Personal Opinion Poll we ran last issue, there are as many Islanders who care about Vietnam chess games as there are those who care about the Vietnam War. Heart Transplants, Local Traffic or the Wearing of Culottes all put together.

We had 11 people ask for the chess game, and an even dozen had opinions on some of the other subjects. That figures out to about one inquiry or statement from every 326 readers. Not a bad return compared to some daily newspapers that have hundreds of thousands of readers.

Let's answer or comment about some of our Poll remarks.

Someone wrote that culottes are distracting and too short and "should not be allowed in our office." Personally, we don't think that culottes are any different from other kinds of female apparel that are "distracting and too short." But they have to be pretty short to be distracting to us.

Increase the supply of TARGETS? Sorry about that, but the circulation is on a publisher's contract basis. The day we hear from the Sanitation Department that practically no TARGETS have been found in the waste-baskets is the day we'll stop hearing that there are not enough TARGETS to get read by those who care.

On the subject of Civil Rights, one of our readers says the government and private industry should stop "bending over backwards for a minority of people and make them earn what they get just as the majority must."

We can only hope that, that reader is in a position to hire someone someday and remembers that the line says, "All qualified applicants will receive consideration for placement and promotion without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin."

Auto Talk

By Werner A. am Ende

There seems little doubt that your car's differential receives and operates with less attention than any other series of rotating parts. Yet few parts are as important to satisfactory performance.

Just in case you don't know what or where it is, it is the member that provides the connection between the drive shaft and rear axle commonly referred to as "rear end."

Gear ratios of the differential are highly important to performance. A low numerical ratio, as a 3.08:1, will provide good high speed performance but comparatively little get up and go. Gas mileage may prove quite satisfactory.

On the other hand, a high numerical ratio differential, such as a 5.57:1, will give excellent get up and go but poor high speed performance. Gas mileage will be reduced considerably.

It is not uncommon for drag cars to use 6.17:1 ratio gear. That's like driving in low gear while having the box in high.

Factory supplied differentials generally do not exceed 4:11 to 1. There are several good reasons for this. Although performance



WE DOUBT that Donna West will ever have to reach under her car to check the differential, but we need pretty girls to depict our Auto Talk subjects. Any objections??

is unbelievable, gas consumption is far from desirable.

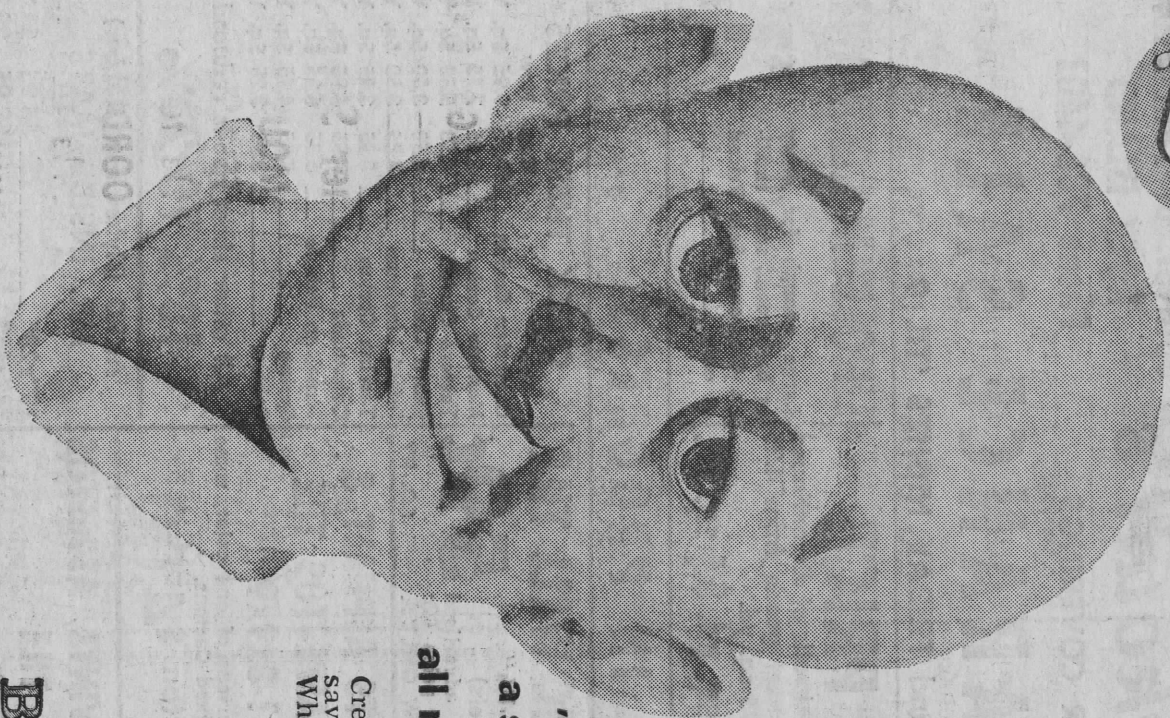
The heat buildup by friction of ring gear and pinion could cause premature breakdown of gears. The grease in the differential

would practically boil. If you don't believe it, try touching a differential with 5:57.1 gears after a hard run.

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Medical Warns

'LEAFLETS THREE, LET THEM BE'

Three innocent-looking plants growing abundantly in the area can turn a lovely summer day into a time of misery. Those plants are poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac. Most grownups know them by name and reputation. The reddening, itching, blistering and severe inflammation of the skin that the oily sap — urushiol — of the plants can produce is not easily forgotten.

Reactions to poison ivy, oak or sumac do not occur if one simply gets near the plants. Urushiol must make contact with the skin. Urushiol is present in all parts of the plants, even in dead stems and roots. Clothing or tools that touch the plants, or pets that rub against them, can pick up the sap and pass it to a person indirectly.

Some persons are so sensitive that exposure to smoke from a burning plant may cause inflammation. Severe and distressing cases of poisoning can result from children picking and chewing on the poison plant leaves.

Poison sumac, a small tree about five or six feet high, grows mostly in swampy places. It is distinguished from harmless sumacs by its drooping green berries; harmless sumacs have red, erect berry clusters.

Poison oak resembles poison ivy though it is usually more shrublike and its leaves are shaped somewhat like regular oak leaves.

Poison ivy may grow as climbing vines, shrubs which trail on the ground, or as erect, unsupported shrubbery. It may climb trees, poles, and walls. It grows along fences, paths and roadways, often partially hidden by other foliage. The leaves vary in length from one to four inches. In summer they are green and glossy; in spring and fall

they are red or russet. Its berries are green early, but as they ripen become white and waxy. Though poison ivy leaves vary in shape and size they ALWAYS GROW IN CLUSTERS OF THREE. The old jingle, "LEAFLETS THREE, LET THEM BE," has helped many a child and adult literally to save his skin.

Proper clothing may be a preventative measure. Long sleeves, long trouser legs, and gloves will help guard the wearer against exposure to the plants. When contact cannot be avoided: (1) Wash the skin as soon as possible with warm water, laundry soap or a detergent. Lather generously, rinse thoroughly and repeat the process several times. (2) Sponge the skin with rubbing alcohol. (3) Apply calamine lotion or soda (bi-carbonate

of soda) solution to relieve itching and burning. (4) Do not scratch affected area. (5) Consult physician if blistering or other severe symptoms develop, if poisoning occurs near the eyes or other vital areas or does not improve reasonably quickly.

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Officiating at the ceremony were Lt. Gen. W. B. Bunker, deputy commanding general of the Army Materiel Command, and Maj. Gen. R. H. Free, AMC Research and Development deputy director for Operations.

The colonel, originally from Mt. Ranier, Md. and a 1946 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, has an M.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a professional engineer's degree from Columbia University. He later was an associate professor of Ordnance at West Point. Col. Mathias and his wife, the former Agnes J. Fillep of New Brunswick, N.J.,

The colonel's job makes him responsible for the overall management of the multi-million dollar Sheridan weapon system program.



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The delegation includes the reminder that only those named directors, man-

agers and chiefs who have the authority to adopt and implement the suggestion may approve the awards.

Further the signed statement covers that those named may not pass on the authority and must have completed the DA course, "Recognition of Employees," CPP 41-B-8.

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Sgt. Baker came here from the Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he had been assigned since returning from Vietnam in August 1967.



JOHN F. BAKER

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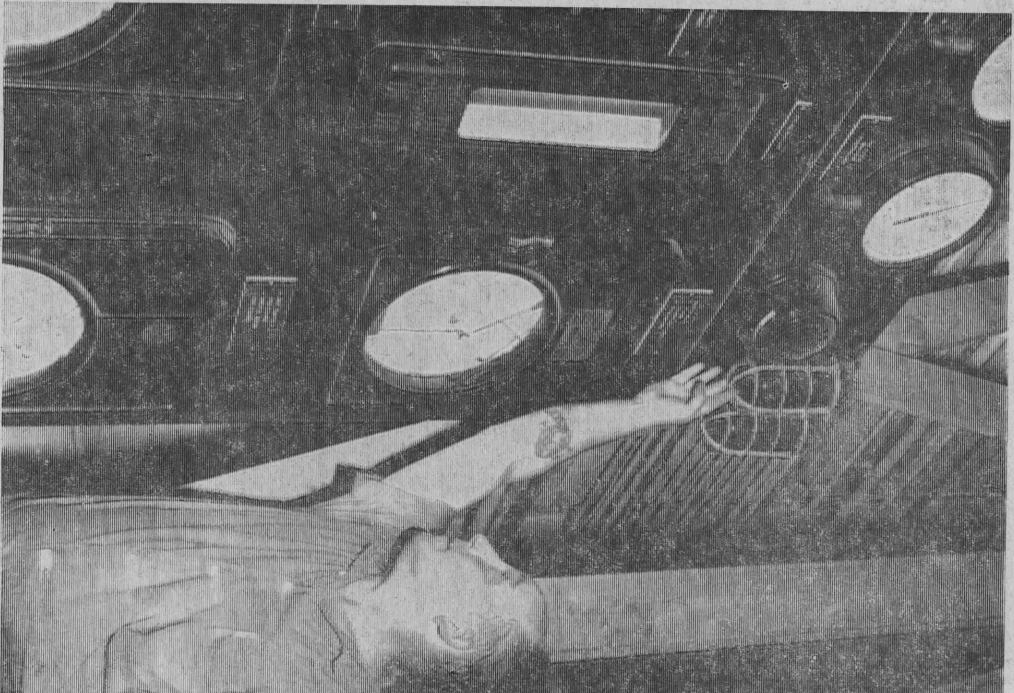
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Service Awards

In a ceremony today at the U.S. Army Management Engineering Training Agency (AMETA), A. Lynn Bryant, director, presented 10 employees with special Service Awards.

Accepting the citations, along with checks for \$300, were: Robert J. Amidon, 3016 42nd St., Rock Island; Clifton W. Darby, 1722 Madison St., Davenport; Victor P. Garvis, 2315 12th Pl., Moline; Harold D. Gustofson, 4532 23rd Ave., Rock Island, and Keith D. Harris, 228 Hillcrest Dr., Geneseo.

Certificates and checks also went to: Robert G. Miteich, 236 16th Ave., East Moline; Jerald J. Nelson, 5018 Harrison St., Davenport; David L. O'Melia, 2149 1/2 32nd St., Rock Island; Nina L. Rumlter, 4401 25th Ave., Rock Island, and Paul W. Wagner, 1841 23rd Ave., Rock Island.

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Arlington Cemetery To Get \$37 Million Major Facelift

WASHINGTON—Arlington National Cemetery, one of America's most revered national shrines, is scheduled for a major facelift in the years ahead.

In order to relieve the present overcrowded condition, Arlington is expanding into the South Post of Ft. Myer. Planning for this expansion has grown into a 10-year, \$37 million project to revamp the cemetery's operations and appearance. According to the project engineer, a major goal is to separate the tourist traffic from those persons coming for funeral purposes. Considered as a place of dignity and peace dedicated to the memory of America's military and public servants, Arlington has become a major tourist attraction, drawing more than five million visitors during 1967.

It's hoped that the redevelopment of Arlington will make visitors poignantly conscious of the cemetery's solemnity. Certain areas of the cemetery will be renovated and landscaped, as will the land to be added to Arlington. A focal point will be a Memorial Chapel and Columbarium overlooking a five-and-one-half-acre lagoon. Funeral services will be conducted in an enclosed garden court.

The Columbarium, or crypt, for the interment of cremated remains will contain 26,000 niches for urns bearing the ashes of deceased military veterans and their next of kin.

Also overlooking the lagoon will be an open meadow that might be set aside for burial of military heroes such as Medal of Honor recipients.

To help families receive more privacy, the cemetery will bar all vehicle traffic late in 1968, after construction is completed on a temporary parking facility. This will eventually be replaced by a two-level underground parking structure capable of housing 1,050 automobiles and 77 buses.



THE RECENT CHANGES in enlisted insignia brought a little joy and sadness to the U.S. Army Weapons Command. Joseph A. Ickowski, right, who was an E7 Master Sergeant, is now an E7 Sergeant First Class. In the process, Sgt. Ickowski had to remove a rocker, while PFC Tim Ryan picked a rocker up in the change.

RETIREES

The following is a list of Island retirees during the months of May and June. Following the names are the length of service to nearest year completed.

- OPTIONAL**
 Benjamin F. Morgan, 23
 Vaughn McElroy, 27
 Gladys M. Waters, 17
 Zua E. Beagle, 19
 Marian F. Maroney, 12
 Agnes Rode, 32
 Alonzo L. Lyon, 26
 Hilmore T. Koehnke, 19.



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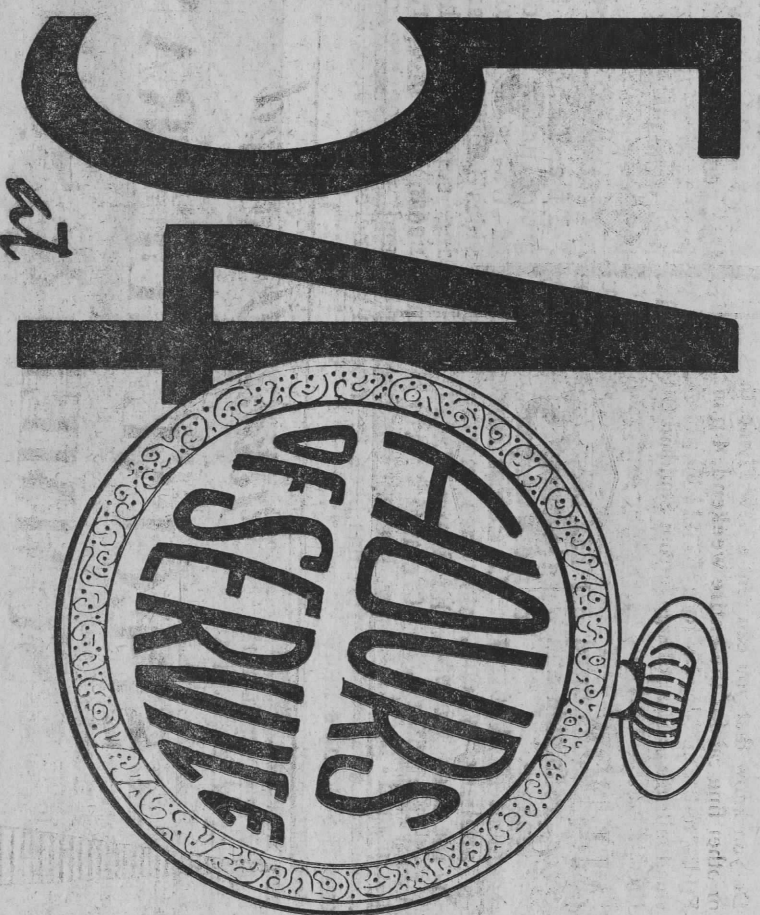
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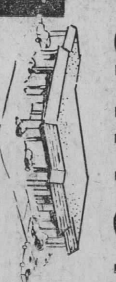
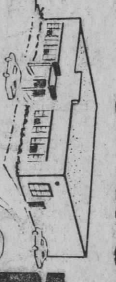
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WECOM'S ARTILLERY

This is the second in a series of five articles on laboratories under the U. S. Army Weapons Command's Research and Engineering directorate.

The Artillery Systems laboratory, under Arnold A. Kester, acting director, has the overall responsibility for all towed artillery, automatic artillery, air defense gun systems, mortars and recoilless rifles.

Also, related items such as muzzle brakes, loaders, rammers, training devices, ammo transporters, firing platforms, floatation devices and special tools and equipment.

This responsibility includes planning and management through a weapon's complete life cycle, from original concept to obsolescence.

The lab combines the former WECOM Artillery division with major elements of the former Development Engineering and Product Engineering branches of RIA into an organization with both staff and engineering responsibilities. Functionally, the lab is organized into four major working groups:

TOWED ARTILLERY

The Towed Artillery group, under the direction of Carol F. Schneider, provides staff and technical management of weapons systems, advanced and engineering development of new systems and engineering support of standardized systems for production and field maintenance.

Management of all Army towed artillery systems, which includes weapon, cannon and fire control, is now performed by this group.

Among the group's more active projects are:

105mm howitzer, XM164 — A lightweight, split-trail weapon being developed for the Marines which will have a weight of 3,500 pounds and maximum range of 15,300 meters.

Rapid Fire Weapon System — A 3,000 to 3,500 pound 105mm weapon in the advanced development phase which will fire six rounds at a high rate of fire.

155mm Airmobile Towed Howitzer — Planned to weigh less, fire further and more rapidly than the present standard 155mm towed howitzer.

Older standardized weapons also receiving engineering attention are: M101A1, 105mm howitzer; M1114A1, 155mm howitzer; and the M123A1 auxiliary propulsion kit for the 155mm.

Personnel of this group have played a major role in the development of such items as the Little John and Honest John rocket launchers, equipment for the sev-

en and 16-inch high altitude research project, and clipping equipment for the Air Force.

AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS

The Air Defense Systems group has engineering responsibility for the anti-aircraft multiple .50 caliber machine gun mount, M45 and the anti-aircraft twin 40mm self-propelled gun system, M42A1.

Glen Rendall is acting chief of the group.

The group also has technical supervision of the Vulcan Air Defense System which utilizes the rapid fire 20mm automatic cannon to provide an effective close-in defense against low-flying subsonic aircraft.

The Advanced Forward Area Air Defense System (AFAADS) program is also being directed by this group. The program will define and eventually develop an air defense gun system of the future.

The system will be used in conjunction with future low altitude missile systems to provide protection to the field army against the air threat.

Current program efforts include extensive analysis and evaluation of many system concepts from both government and contractor services.

WECOM responsibility for the design, development and improvement of all mortars and recoilless rifles is another important task of the group. Watvliet arsenal has been assigned the engineering responsibility of these weapons.

U.S. forces currently employ two mortar systems, the 81mm M29E1 and the 107mm (4.2 inch) M30 mortar. Present engineering effort has been focused on re-

ducing weapon weight and control and improved lethality.

The group is also conducting a project to conceive and evaluate techniques for improving the mobility of towed artillery weapons and considerable work in this area is also being done on contract.

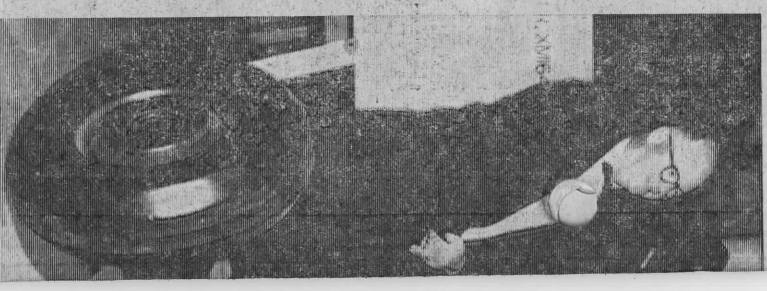
Another project, recently initiated, will nullify the noise from the test range during artillery test firings. Successful completion of this project will also permit local testing of larger artillery weapons than presently permissible.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

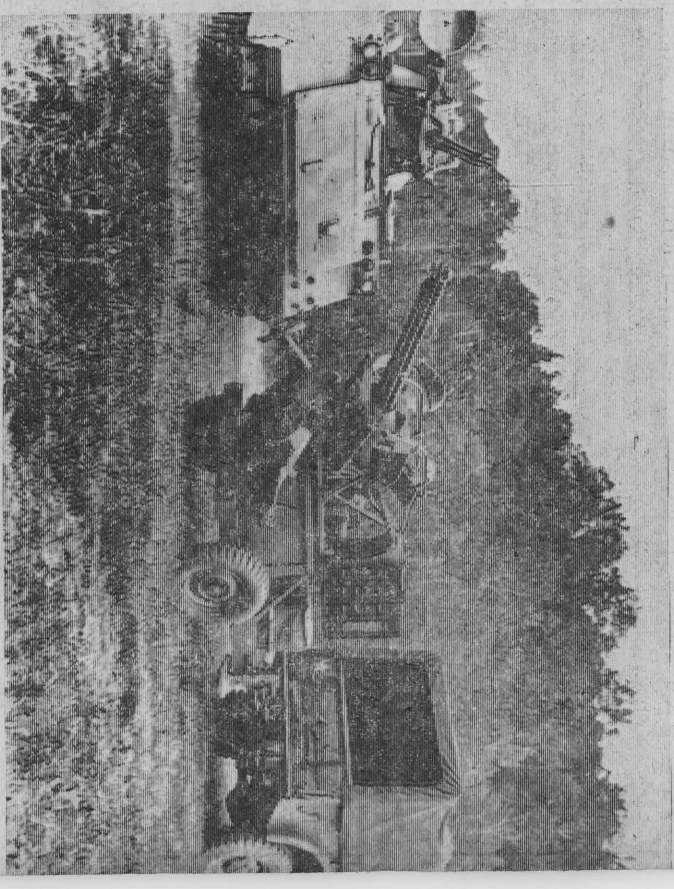
The Technical Support group, under the direction of Wayne L. Dixon, provides technician and drafting support to the engineers, shop coordination and maintenance of engineering equipment and increasing range and effec-



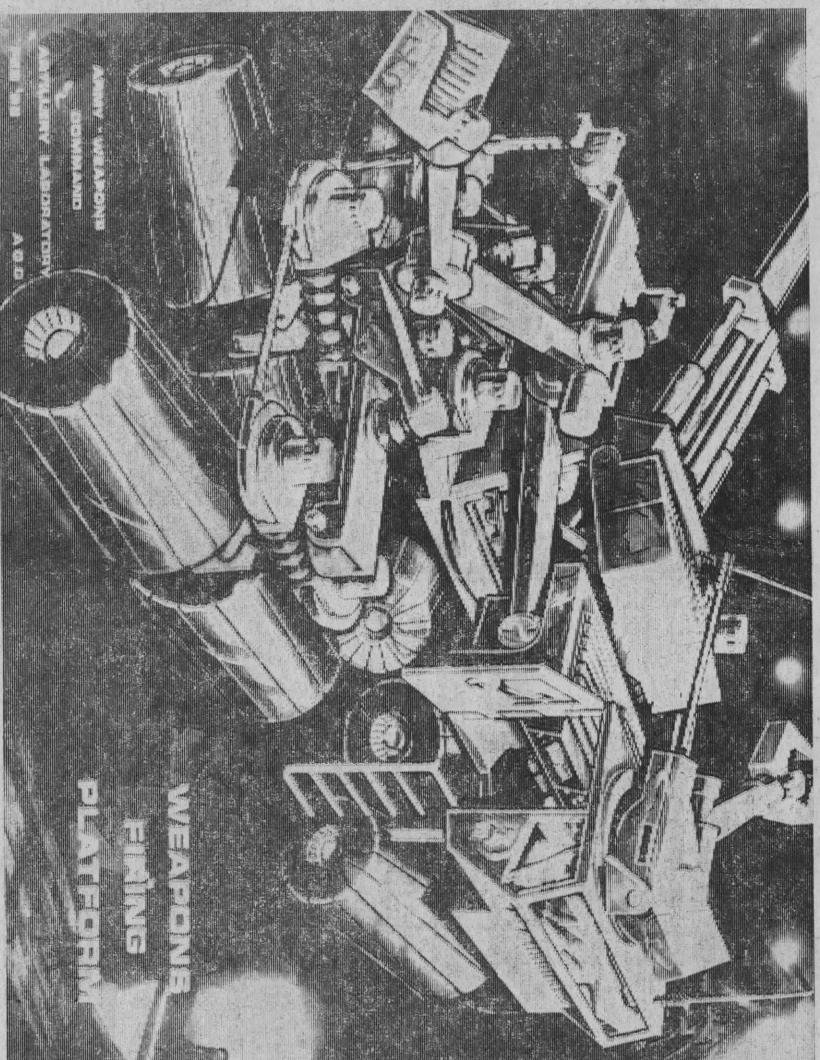
FRED SCHRAGE, a senior engineer, and Don Morey, a technical illustrator, discuss a weapon concept.



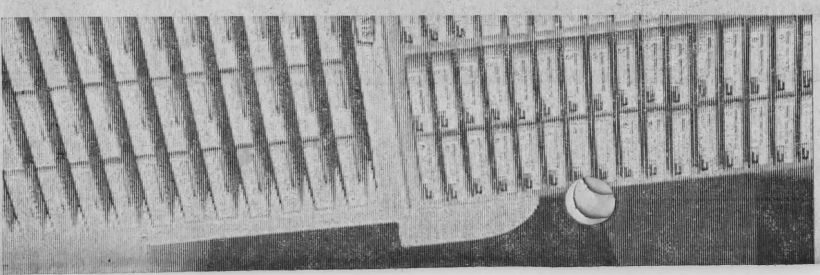
PROJECT ENGINEERS Ed Gore and E. Berry.



THE XM164, 105mm HOWITZER, right, is an active project of the towed artillery group, being developed for the Marines, will have a weight of 3,500 pounds and maximum range of 15,300 meters. At the left is the XM163.

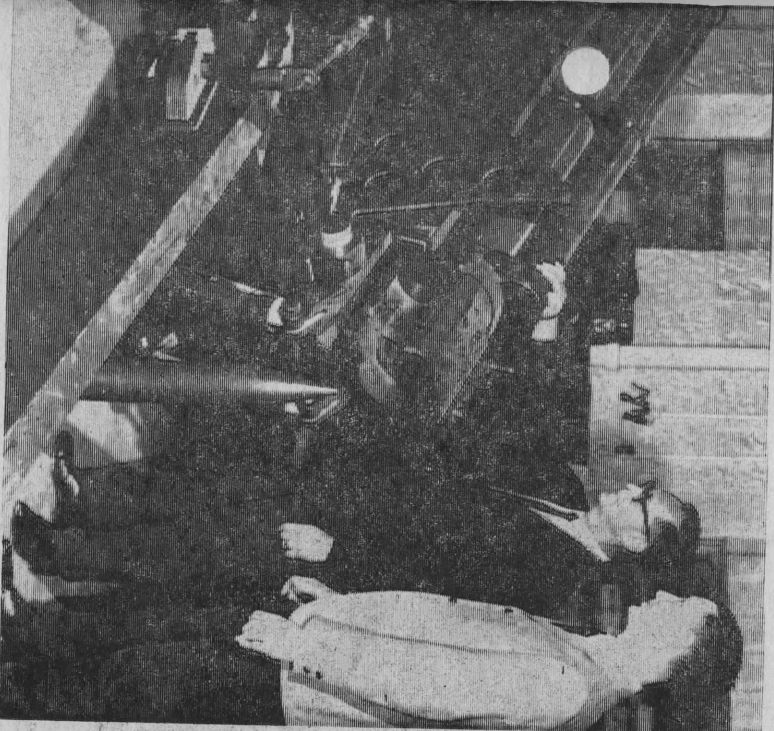


A FUTURISTIC WEAPONS Firing Platform, designed by Alan G. Galbavy, incorporates Biomechanics principles.

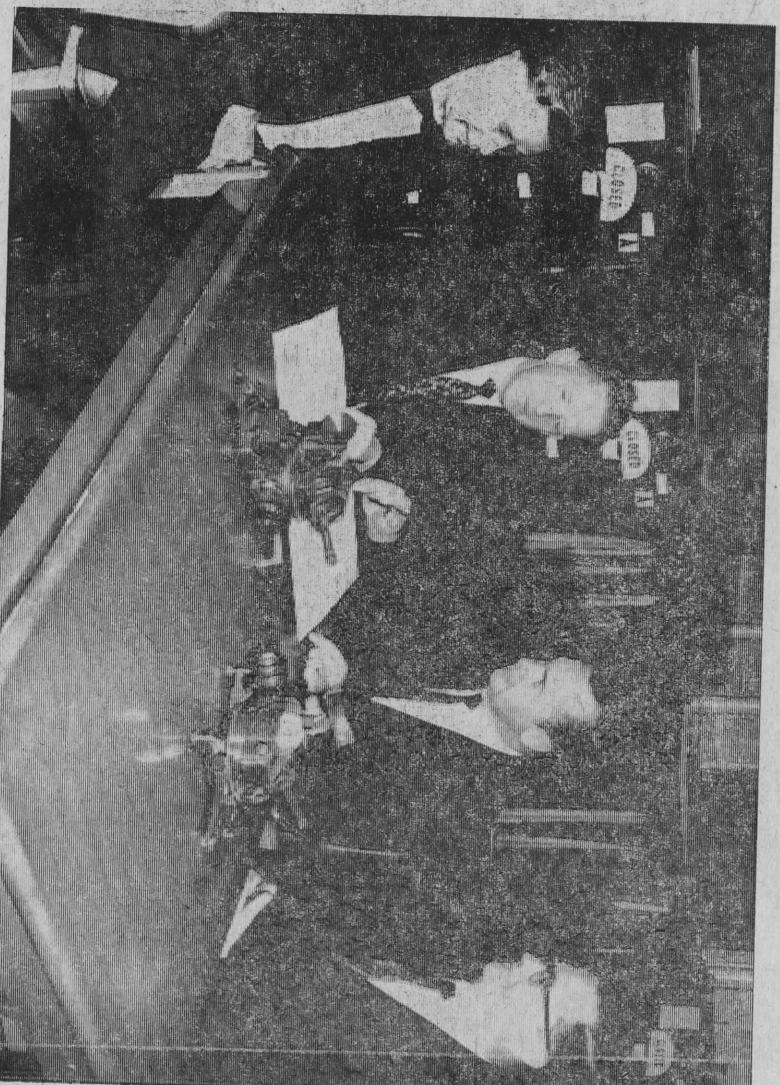


CARMEN CARPENTER File.

SYSTEMS LABORATORY



Discuss the XM164, 105mm howitzer. They are, from left: John Henning.



KEY PERSONNEL of the Air Defense Systems Group discuss the Vulcan Weapon System. They are, from left: William Meitzen, Glen Randall, Bill Heidel and Mike Mittrisin.

tiveness without degrading stability or accuracy.

ADVANCE SYSTEMS

The Advance Systems group, under acting chief Gilbert J. Melow Jr., directs its efforts toward long range planning and concepts of weapons systems for five to 20 years in the future.

These projects are directed toward future weapons requirements such as reduced system size and weight, increased range, higher rates of fire, improved mobility and transportability, improved reliability and maintainability, faster response times, improved accuracy, lower systems cost, reduced manning requirements, improved fire A "Vision Search Microfilm File," which is the modern drawing files and technical data.

ern commercial item cataloging agreement and training logue system, is maintained by this group.

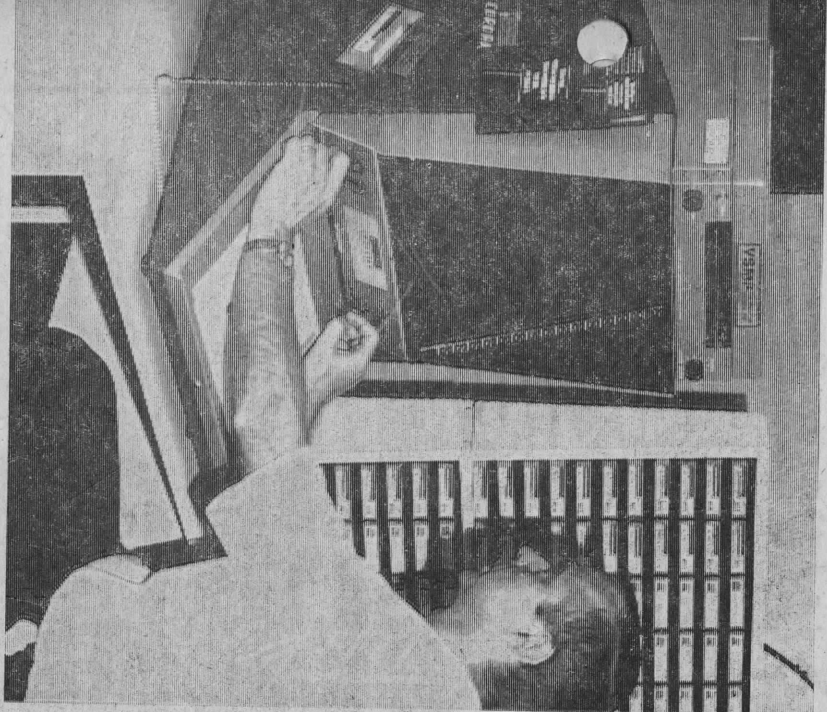
Among the training programs available are: co-op education, Army-wide training technicians.

Next Issue:

Science & Technology Laboratory



DISCUSSING AN ENGINEERING layout are, from left: Jim Wildman, Wayne Dixon and John Vershaw. The men are members of the technical support group.



An engineering technician, uses the Vision Search Microfilm



PERSONNEL FROM THE Towed Artillery Group discuss a model of the Airmobile Firing Platform. They are, from left: Elmer Henning, Bob Gritton, Don Peterson and Pat Carroll.



ACCEPTING A PLAQUE signifying a commendation for his work as general chairman of the recent successful "Share in Freedom" campaign, is Louis Carstens, Lt. Col. J. J. Albertson, RIA commanding officer, makes the presentation.

Announce Pact

The U.S. Army Weapons Command has awarded a contract for more than \$4 million to the General Electric Company for aircraft armament to be furnished from January through August 1969.

The contract for \$4,147,822.39 is for XM18E1 aircraft armament pods which include 7.62mm machine guns and ancillary equipment. The weapon system was developed for use on Army helicopters and a variety of Air Force aircraft, under a WECOM contract for Air Force Systems Command.

Most of the work will be done at the company's Burlington, Vt., plant and about 25 per cent will be accomplished at the GE plant in Springfield, Mass., according to the WECOM contract.



CAPT. DONALD E. Appller received the Army Commendation Medal last week for his "sincerity, honesty, tactfulness and dedication" in all phases of his assignments.

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TOP, FROM LEFT: Eileen V. Wiley, William R. Johnson and Bernice B. Orr. Bottom: Joseph J. Solomon and Raymond A. St. Dennie.

OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

The following list is made up of names submitted to the incentive awards office for Sustained Superior Performance (SSP), Outstanding Performance Rating (OPR), or Quality Step Increase (QSI), Special Service Award (SSA).

- AMSWER-D**
Donald R. Wagner, OPR & OSI
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Thomas A. Gerehy, OPR
Lloyd G. McClellan, OPR & SSP, \$250
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Salvatore Uzzo, OPR & QSI
Elmer D. Carney, OPR & QSI
Barbara R. Lance, OPR & SSP, \$150
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- AMSWE-ADH**
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Bull's Eye

Bob Hueckstedt, son of Robert Hueckstedt, Sam Houston, Texas, he will AMSWE-REP, and Jane Hueckstedt, EWERI-ADP, sailed from New York on June 21, on the S.S. Waterman for Aydin, Turkey.

Bob is a senior at Central High School, Davenport, and was selected to be an American Field Service summer exchange student. He will be in Turkey for three months.

While there, he will be staying with the Dr. Bedri Noyan family.

Marianne Heffron, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest H. Heffron, Moline, was married to James W. Richards, son of Mr. & Mrs. James W. Richards, of Northbrook, Ill., on June 22d, in First Baptist Church, Moline. The mother of the bride is Lillian Heffron of SWERL-CPF.

Wedding bells rang July 3 for Miss Marcia Stark and Mr. Gary Lavine. A reception was held on July 7 honoring the couple. Mrs. Lavine is a Clerk-Typist at Central File, SWERL-PPF.

Shirley Edwards, Youth Opportunity Trainee, employed with Central File, SWERL-PPF, recently became engaged to John Hampton, Warehouseman in Fork Lift Operator in SWERL-PPF. There are no immediate wedding plans.

Chester A s b y, foreman for CC 7000, reports son Dennis has completed his medical internship at University of Southern California Medical Center and was commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

A younger son, Evan, is at Quantico, Va., for a platoon leaders course. After graduation from Iowa State University at Ames, he will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps and will then receive flight training.

Because his father and brother are Islanders, Dale Lehman gets his name in Bull's Eyes. The fact that he also holds a third degree black belt in judo and is a former Air Force heavyweight champion helps too.

Father Al Lehman, an electrician in building 102, and brother Pete Lehman, who works in building 220, are proud of Dale, who last month finished third in the National AAU tournament and will represent the United States next month in the Pan-American games in San Juan, P.R.

Carol Mattly, PEQUA's receptionist, announced her engagement to David Hornaday of Seymour, Iowa. Who works for the Oscar Mayer Company in Davenport.

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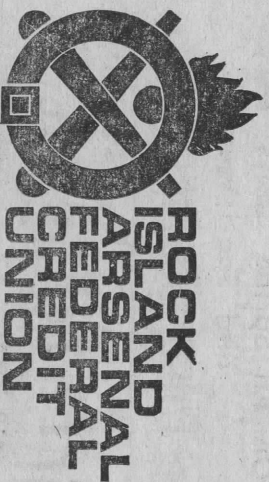
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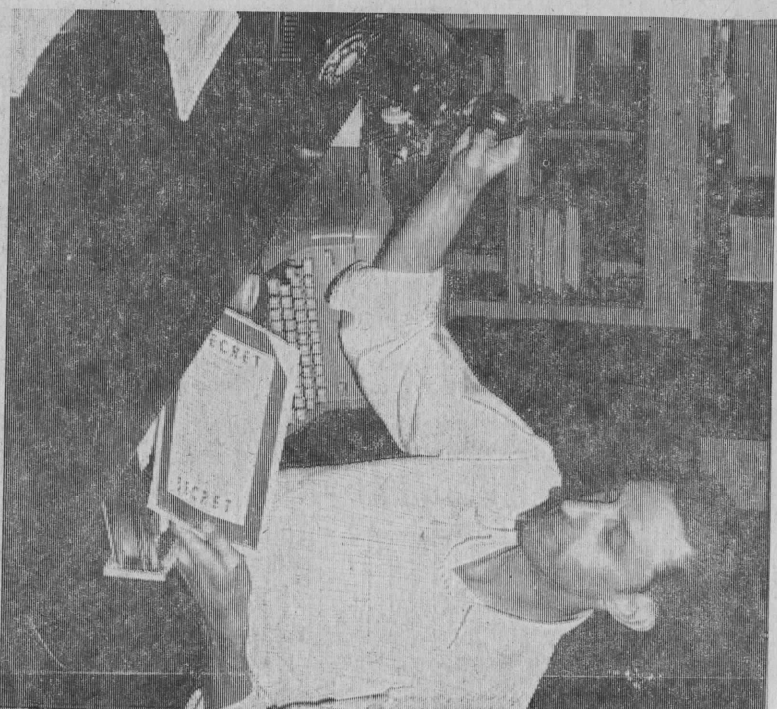
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Just before leaving the U.S. Army Weapons Command for a tour in Vietnam, 2nd Lt. Charles R. Thornton was presented a certificate of achievement. The 25-year-old bachelor Army officer was the tech operations officer for the Sheridan weapon system project manager's office before leaving for an assignment to Cam Ranh Bay. A graduate of Howard University in Washington with a bachelor of arts degree, Lieutenant Thornton had attended the SUPPLY Management course at Ft. Lee, Va., before coming here in September 1967.

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4. Do not use tubes, balls, balloons, etc. if you are not an expert swimmer.
5. Do not let children use the above articles as the children will rely on them for buoyance.
6. Do not swim in unknown water.
7. Do not swim when overheated; cool off gradually.
8. Do not swim when tired, after eating.
9. Do not swim immediately after eating.
10. Do not dive into shallow water or areas which are not distinctly marked for depth.
11. Never swim alone.
12. If you use a boat for your holiday pleasure, be safe, have all poor swimmers wear an approved life-jacket.
13. Never swim for long periods of time.
14. For safety and enjoyment swim in water between 68 and 74 degrees F.
15. The lifeguards are responsible for your safety . . . obey them!
16. If your boat or canoe capsizes . . . hang on!
17. Don't overload your boat and don't drink when boating.
18. Plastic wading pools may be a deathtrap for children unless they are constantly supervised.
19. Don't panic if you get into trouble in the water.
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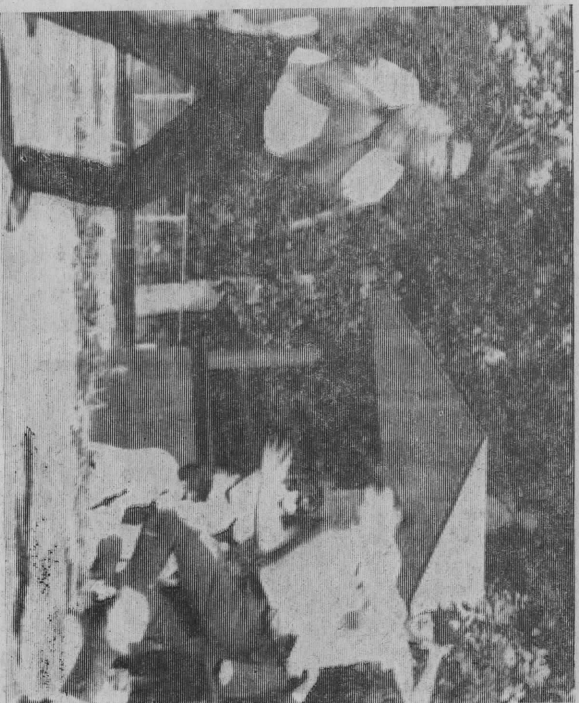
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A RUNNER dashes for first base, but fails to beat the ball in recent action in the Island Softball League.

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The second round of the July 22 to Aug. 4 and the 5th annual Employees Golf fourth round is set for Aug. 17th, 134 yard, par three hole.

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Island Pistol Club Romps at Outdoor Match

The Island Marksmen club sponsored its first nationally sanctioned outdoor pistol match recently, but the event turned out to be an exhibition of talents by the hosts.

The local club captured every event, with Charles Woodford of Shop K taking grand honors with a score of 1725.

Other winners and their total scores (out of a possible 1800) are:
Master — Bruce Woodford, 1659.
Expert — Elmer Schluenz, 1625.
Sharpshooter — Lt. Timothy Russell, 1632.
Marksman — Bernard Kojosus, 1487.

Army Limits Support for Marksmen

The Secretary of the Army has approved a revised program limiting support of civilian marksmanship.

In the past, the marksmanship program included support with weapons and ammunition of junior rifle clubs and senior rifle and pistol clubs, support of the National Rifle Matches and a sales program of excess rifles under a statute providing for such sales to National Rifle Association members.

The support for the pistol program will be terminated, new restrictions will be imposed on distribution and sale of rifles and ammunition, and the rifle club program will be modified.

Sales of firearms under the civilian marksmanship program will be restricted to National Match grade service rifles, specially designed for competitive marksmanship.

Sales will be made only to individuals who are active in regular competitive marksmanship and who are members of clubs affiliated with the Army's Director of Civilian Marksmanship.

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Election Year Service: Answers to Questions on Political Activity

The Civil Service Commission provides the following information for the guidance of Federal employees who are subject to restrictions on partisan political activity.

• Generally, employees must not take an active part in partisan political campaigns or partisan political management.

• Specifically, an employee may not run as a candidate or actively work in a campaign if any of the candidates for the office are nominees of a national or State political party such as the Republican or Democratic Party. The holding of an appointive position or an elective office in a State or national political party is also prohibited.

• All qualified citizens have the right to register and vote, and employees are encouraged to exercise this right of citizenship. The law also reserves to them the right to express their opinions on political questions and political candidates.

• Federal employees may take an active part in nonpartisan elections — even as candidates. (If a Federal employee wishes to serve in a State or local government position, he should check the regulations of his Federal agency regarding outside employment.)

• An employee does not violate the law by expressing his views publicly or privately about a candidate or about a political issue. However, he may not engage in active campaigning for a partisan candidate.

Thus an employee may display a political badge, button, or sticker, but he should not display political material on his person or vehicle while carrying out his duties as a government employee.

• With regard to political questions and public issues, employees are entitled to express their views as citizens. Thus, employees are free to express their views and take action as individuals on such questions as referendums in matters, changes in municipal ordinances, and constitutional amendments.

• An employee does not violate the law by making a political contribution to a political organization. However, he is prohibited from either soliciting or collecting political contributions.

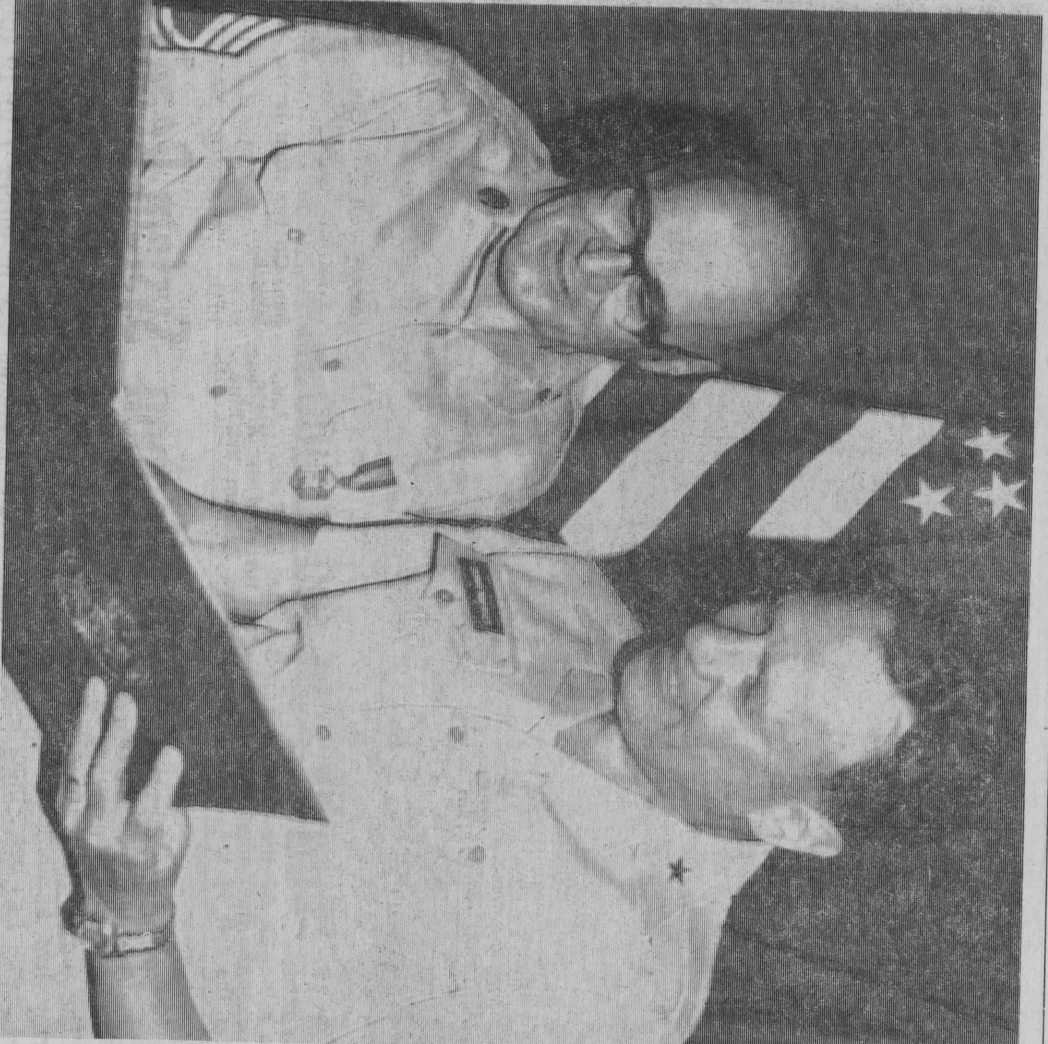
• Employees can attend political rallies and join political clubs, but they cannot take an active part in the conduct of the rally or the management of a partisan political club.

• An employee may write a letter to the editor of a local newspaper, expressing his opinion on a political issue, but he must not solicit votes for or against any partisan political party or partisan candidate.

• An employee's wife who is not herself covered by the law may engage in political activity. The law does not restrict the activities of other members of his family in any way.

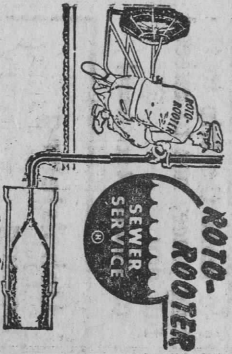
• An employee may not work as a part-time volunteer for a partisan candidate, even though his activity does not involve contact with the public. The Civil Service Commission interprets the law as prohibiting any direct action to assist a partisan candidate or political party in a campaign. Thus a Federal employee is not permitted to do clerical work at campaign headquarters, write campaign speeches, or canvass voters for the purpose of promotion.

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WESLEY G. GILLETTE views the retirement certificate he received July 1 from Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, right, commanding general U.S. Army Weapons Command. Sgt. Gillette, former enlisted aide to the commanding general and Officers' Open Mess steward, also received the Army Commendation Medal when he retired. —Larry Wisenburg Photo

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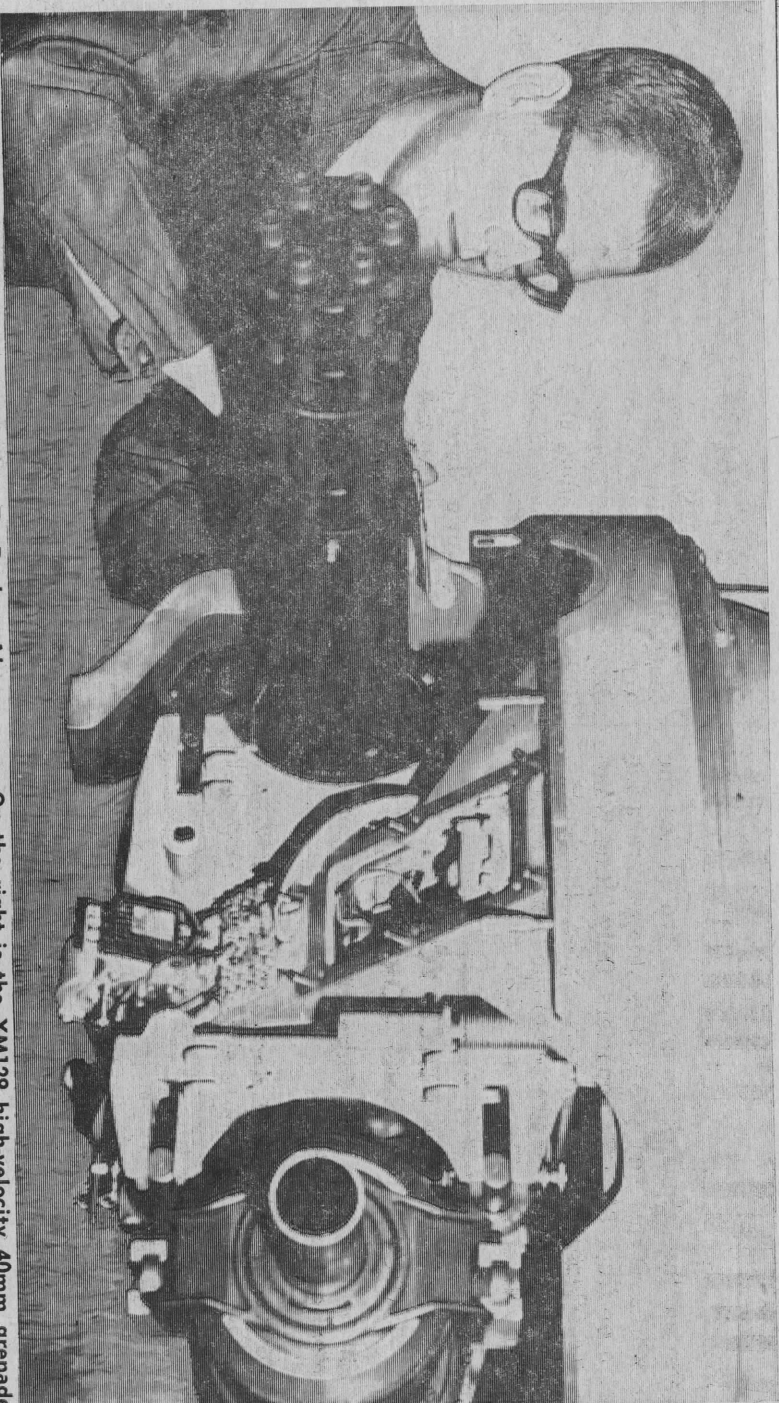
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ANSWERS

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ing support for the candidate or political party. This includes voluntary campaign work for any partisan candidate, such as "stuffing envelopes," with campaign or political literature.

• An employee may not use his auto to take voters to the polls on election day, or lend it, or rent it for this use. However, the employee's auto may be used to transport himself and members of his family to the polls. Members of a car pool may stop at the polling place to cast their votes on the way to or from their places of employment.

• Other prohibited activities include: soliciting or collecting of political contributions, distributing campaign material, selling dinner tickets, or otherwise promoting such activities as political dinners.

• An employee is allowed actively to assist in voter registration drives. However, he must not attempt to influence voters to register for a particular party.

• Employees may accept appointments to serve as election clerks, officers, or in similar positions as prescribed by State or local law. However, they may not work at the polls on behalf of a partisan political candidate or political party or as a checker, challenger or watcher.

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HONOR SPECIALIST

George T. Nickolas, a contract specialist with U.S. Army Weapons Command Procurement and Production, has been named Iowa's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year.

The honor was announced at a recent Iowa State Convention of the organization at Waterloo on June 23.

Mr. Nickolas was also nominated as the state's candidate for the National Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year title, the selection of which will be made at the DAV national convention in Philadelphia in August.

The WECOM contract specialist, a past department commander, was elected Department of Iowa Legislative chairman for 1968-69 and won the department's trophy for signing up the most new members.

Mrs. Linna Allgood, a retired Islander and a past commander of Iowa adjutant department of Iowa adjutant. Mrs. Elina Murray, SWERI-CPF, was selected Department of Iowa Auxiliary color bearer.

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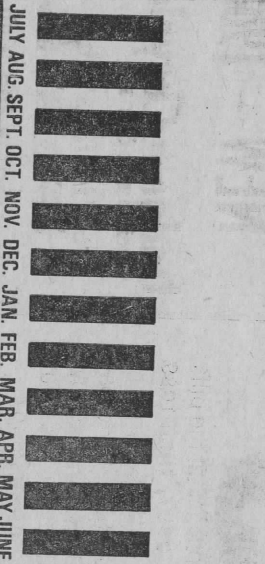
JOHN R. Lindernuth, of the Aircraft Weapons Laboratory in the Research and Engineering Directorate, was promoted to 1st Lt. June 20. A graduate of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Lt. Lindernuth has been assigned to the Army Weapons Command for one year.

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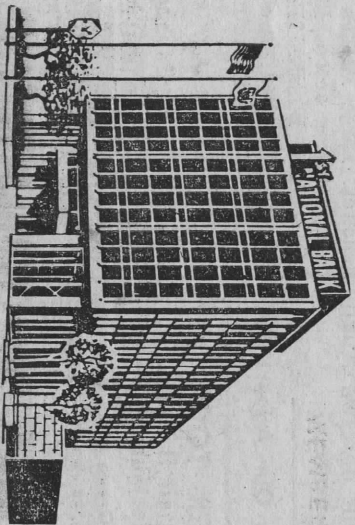
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