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ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

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It's Like Coming Home Says New Deputy CO

"It's practically like coming home," he confided, "I'm a Midwesterner to begin with, and so many of my civilian friends are still here that I feel almost as though I haven't been away at all."

Speaking was the new deputy commander of U. S. Army Weapons Command, Col. Chester H. Johnson, who is on the recently published Army list of colonels selected

for promotion to the grade of brigadier general.

Colonel Johnson started his new duties this week as deputy to AWC Commander William J. Durrenberger. The colonel also said that his family is "very happy to be back at Rock Island Arsenal and the Quad Cities area."

With the new assignment are his wife, the former Marjorie M. Kendall of Blue Rapids, Kans., and their 13-year-old son, Philip K. They have two other children, Capt. Max W. Johnson, now serving in Vietnam, and Cheryl A. Johnson, a student at Kansas State University.

Colonel Johnson also remarked that the job of the Army Weapons Command (Continued on Page 2)



U.S. ARMY WEAPONS COMMAND's new deputy commander, Col. Chester H. Johnson, conducts business helped by his secretary, Mary Jane Perry.

AMC'S NEW P&P DIRECTOR ON FACILITY TOUR TODAY

Brig. Gen. John J. Hayes, Army Materiel Command's new director of Procurement and Production, is visiting Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal facilities today.

According to his itinerary, the general will visit Brig. Gen. William J.

Durrenberger, AWC commanding general, this morning.

Following the meeting, General Hayes is due to attend command and Procurement and Production briefings.

Following lunch, the visit (Continued on Page 9)

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL WINS AMC'S 1966 SAFETY AWARD

The U.S. Army Materiel Command's Award of Merit for Safety for 1966 was presented to Rock Island Arsenal at a meeting of the Arsenal Safety Board last week.

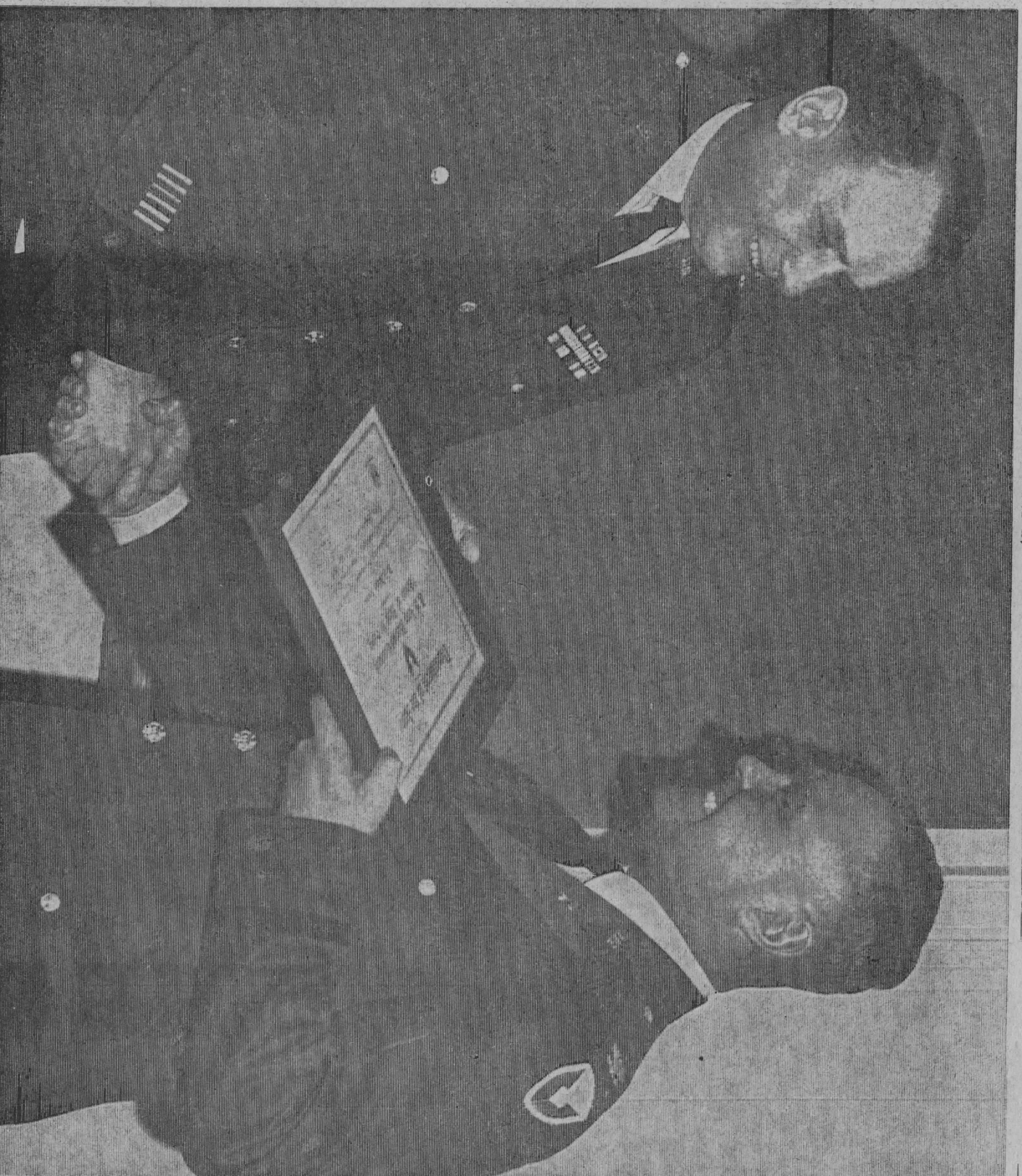
Accepting the award was Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general.

The award, the first for RIA, is for superior achievement in the prevention of

The AMC Award of Honor for the best safety program of the U.S. Army Materiel Command major subordinate commands during fiscal year 1966 was won by Army Weapons Command, according to a recent letter from Gen. F. S. Besson Jr., AMC commanding general.

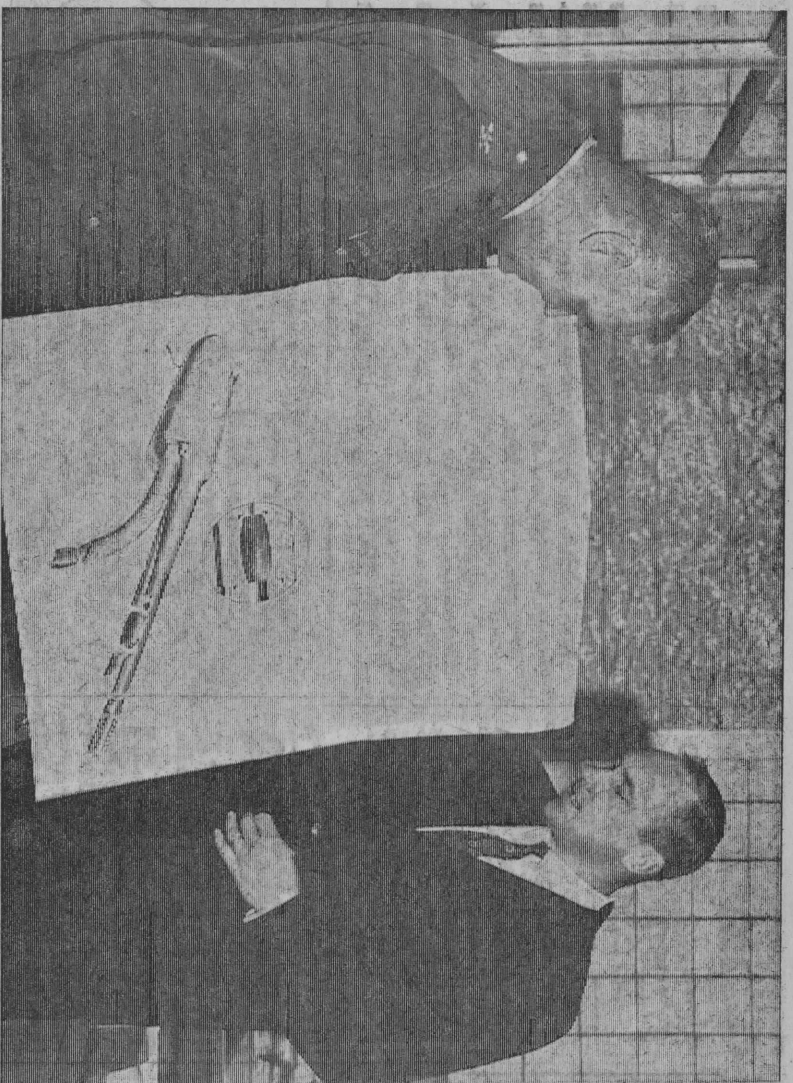
The letter to Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general, noted that the Award of Honor represents an outstanding accomplishment. It is the second consecutive year that AWC has won the award.

accidents by establishment and maintenance of a comprehensive and effective safety program for the year. When he presented the award, General Durrenberger said, "This award is evidence that the personnel of Rock Island, individually and collectively, have considered and accepted the total responsibility of safety."



THE COMMANDING GENERAL of Army Weapons Command, Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, left, congratulates Col. H. A. Snyder, Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer, after

giving the colonel the Army Materiel Command's Award of Merit for Safety for 1966. It is the first time that the Arsenal has won the honor.



DURING A VISIT to Rock Island Arsenal two weeks ago, Congressman Thomas Railsback is shown an artist's drawing of a proposed vehicle rapid fire weapon system by Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer.

PARLEZ-VOUS, HABLA ESPAGNOL AVAILABLE TO ARSENALITES

A meeting of those persons interested in the possibilities of learning a new language will be held Monday, Jan. 16, in the auditorium of Building 60.

Two meetings of the Winter Language-on-Tape Program are planned for the day as introductory, registration sessions, one at 4:15 p.m., and another at 5 p.m.

Languages available under the present program are Spanish, Russian, French, German, Vietnamese and Korean. The program of instruction includes class instruction and home study by means of special tape recordings.

Officials, A. T. Broendel of the training and development branch of Rock Island Arsenal is the coordinator, claim that with 3-4 hours of study per week of 1½-hour periods can qualify "a sincere language student" to pass an Army Language Proficiency Test in about one year.

Mr. Broendel said there are about 75 students already enrolled in current classes.

Military and civilian personnel are eligible to take advantage of the courses, and so are their families, as space and equipment are available.

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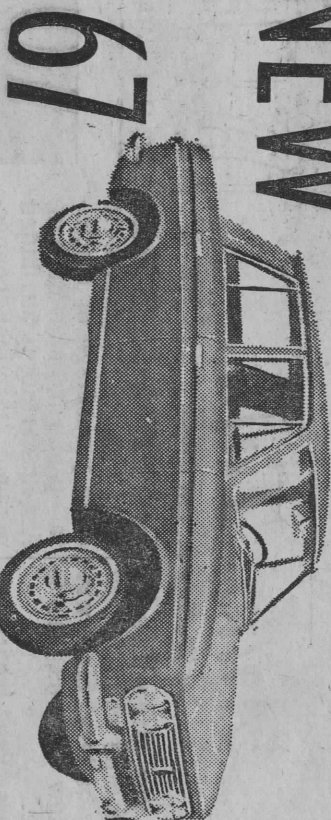
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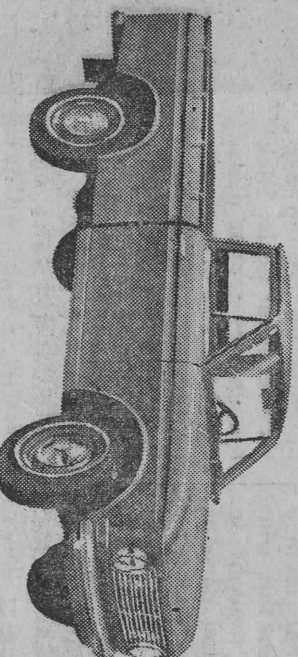
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by PAUL GOLDBERG

Before you read any more of this column, stop for a moment and calculate how many choices there may be to get a complete meal out of seven of the eight food and candy, etc. vending machines on the second floor of the Admin building.

We left one machine out because we doubt that you would want a hot drink and a cold drink with the same meal.

Anyway, some of our fast data processing machines probably can manage hundreds of thousands of calculations in a second. And scientists say that these machines can far outmaneuver the human mind... but can they?

For example, there on the second floor are machines that dole out canned hot food, cold sandwiches, candy, cigarettes, pastries, ice cream and hot drinks. Let's say that someone decides to have one of each to make a complete meal, including a bit of candy for later on and a pack of cigarettes.

Multiplying the seven hot food selections by the 10 cold sandwich selections, and continuing through the pastry (5), ice cream (3), hot drink (10), candy (14) and cigarettes (20), we reach the astounding total of 2,940,000 combinations of selections.

This by some harried, hurried secretary with customers impatiently shifting feet behind her and already burdened down with an extra or two selections for her co-worker upstairs who still had to get a letter finished and couldn't leave her desk.

But don't think that selecting your lunch must always be such a mind-biasing, multiplication-loaded problem. Just get to the cafeteria a little late or do as we do... brown bag it.

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In our last TARGET, we included a little art work that was brought to our attention by a friend and started a game among the employees of the Arsenal to guess what the lines and symbols represented.

We also promised to give recognition to any of our readers who submitted guesses as to what they thought the pictures were.

Here then, is a listing of all the persons who submitted answers, their cost center and job title, and a few words about what the pictures meant to them:

Auto Talk

by Werner A. am Ende

Have you given thought, lately, to the condition of your car battery? Since winter is now with us, this is the time.

Unless you have a shiny '67 dreamboat, or your battery has been replaced recently, there is a good chance that you may have a problem this winter. A little thought to this subject and perhaps some maintenance now could help to avoid a lot of grief.

If your battery has outlived its guarantee, it could just plainly die at the most inopportune time—usually some cold wintry morning. Check your guarantee.

A little time spent now in having the condition of your battery analyzed by a reliable mechanic will pay off. If checking indicates that the battery may still last for a while, a little maintenance now will be to your benefit.

1. Remove both battery cables and give the battery a good bath with plain baking soda solution. Then flush clean with water. Caution—don't let soda get into the cells, it will neutralize the acid.

2. Clean cables and make

sure that terminals make good contact. Remember a large percentage of electrical problems and difficulties in starting is attributed to poor terminal connections.

Here is a simple way to prevent corrosion from building up around battery terminal posts. Stick a couple of copper discs, about the size of a penny, in the soft filling near each terminal, as shown in the picture. It works.

One more thought. If you maintain your battery, fill it with distilled water, only. This type of water will prevent concentration of minerals which is damaging to the cells.

Did you know that there are batteries on the market that are guaranteed for the life of your car? There's only one catch. Should the battery fail to give proper service, replacement is limited to the original purchaser. Regardless, it may still be a good policy to purchase one of the so-called "life-times," provided you plan to keep your car for a few more years.

Keep in right lane if driving slowly on a highway.

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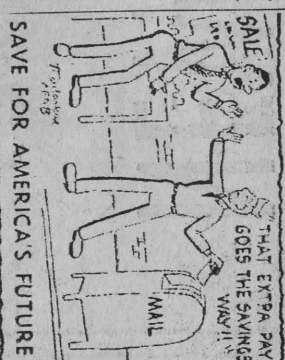
ALIEN REGISTER MUST BE MADE BEFORE JAN. 31

All Arsenals are reminded that the Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States and its possessions to report their addresses to the Attorney General before the end of January.

Cards for this purpose are available at any United States Post Office or at the offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit this report. Compliance with the requirement is, therefore, of the utmost importance to aliens in the Armed Forces, or Civil Service employees or their relatives who may not be citizens but are residents of this country as of Jan. 1.

Persons should be aware that the cards may not be mailed in to the agency but that arrangements must be made to have the cards taken there.



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The Military Medical Benefits Amendment of 1966 are steps in providing medical care for military personnel and their families at civilian facilities.

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The 1966 program brings this assurance. It expands



the existing civilian medical program for dependents of active duty personnel and, for the first time, extends civilian care to retirees, their dependents, and eligible dependents of deceased military personnel.

Benefits for most dependents of active duty personnel went into effect Oct. 1 and benefits for all others eligible under the program begin Jan. 1, 1967.

For you, the man in uniform, the Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966 provide necessary health care at minimal personal expense for your family when government medical facilities are not available.

You can expect to hear a great deal more about the new medical benefits.

To keep your personal affairs in good order, make sure that you retain complete information on the new program, that you understand it and that your dependents understand it.

Around the Command

(NEW YORK) — Veterans who participated in the liberation of Paris on Aug. 25, 1944, and have interesting stories to tell are invited to write "Is Paris Burning?"

Editor, Paramount Pictures, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10036.

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(AMC) — Atlanta, Seneca and Umatilla Army Depots celebrated their 25th anniversaries recently. Atlanta held an

"Old Timers" luncheon, Umatilla held an open house, Seneca celebrated with a service-award ceremony.

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(SHARPE ARMY DEPOT) — Test Pilot Harold Moore picked up a downed Navy pilot from Alameda Naval Air Station (Calif.) while Moore was on a routine of official flight in his UH-1 Huey, deposited the pilot uninjured at Travis AFB, and called it all "part of a day's work."

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(WATERVLIET) — This Arsenal has been recommended by the Department of the Interior as a national historic site. The 153-year-old Army weapons design and development center was recommended in view of its service in arms production and procurement during seven wars.

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(VIETNAM) — The U.S. Army is looking for 23,000 civilians to fill a variety of jobs in Saigon, Cam Ranh Bay and Qui Nhon. Those interested can write to Civilian Personnel Director, U.S. Army, Vietnam, APO 96307.

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(TEST AND EVALUATION COMMAND) — The U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command has appointed its first sergeant major, SGM Robert S. Abbott Jr., a 24-year veteran who will serve as principal enlisted advisor and consultant to the commanding general.

Don't drive if drowsy. Park and take a nap.



OUR PRETTY GIRL, Cathy Bettis, one of the Miss Angel Contest runners-up, is posing just to attract you to the copper disc she is about to place near the battery post. If you can take your eyes off Cathy, read Auto Talk.

CHIEF OF STAFF TO VISIT MOLINE

Will Speak At Prayer-breakfast

The chief of staff of the U.S. Army, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, is expected to be the main speaker at the third annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Moline's LeClaire Hotel on Feb. 4.

Invited last week to attend, Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general, said he accepted the invitation. The affairs are patterned

After the Presidential Prayer Breakfasts held annually in Washington. The President, members of his cabinet and other national leaders attend.

The local prayer breakfast, which will be attended by eight mayors of eight Quad-Cities area communities, is sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association of Evangelicals. Approximately 45 ministers and churches in the Mississippi Valley area.



MARTHA RAISBECK, a telephone operator in the Post Signal Branch retired Dec. 29 after 15 years of Federal service. She started at Rock Island Arsenal in 1944. Plans are being made for a dinner party in her honor Jan. 28.

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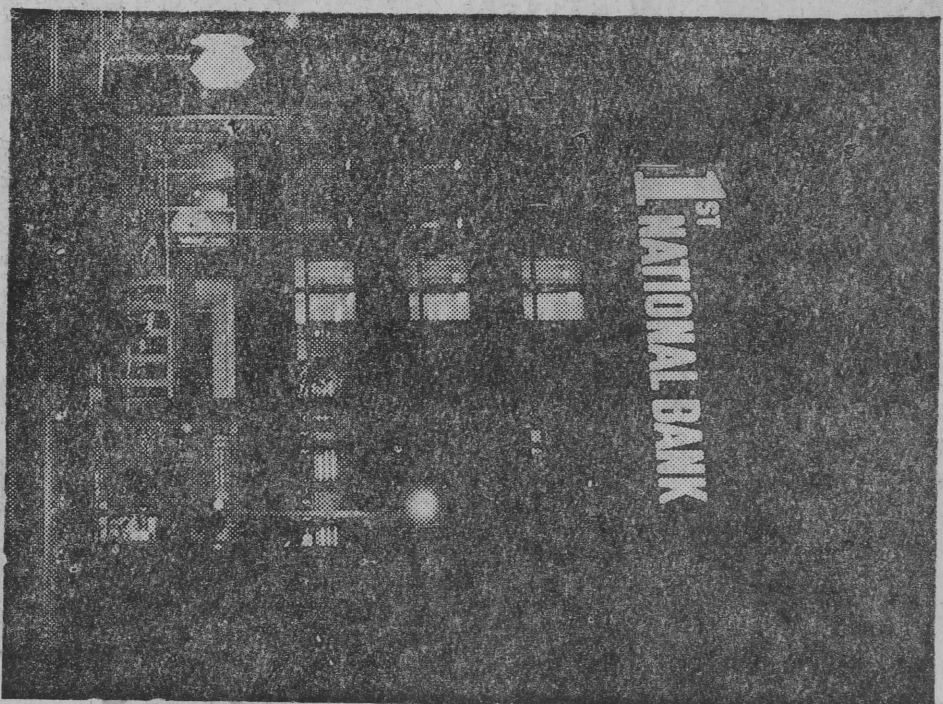
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Bull's Eye

It was Christmas Eve and all through the house of **Ron Gené**, an industrial engineer with Arsenal Operations division, everybody was stirring with the news of his engagement to Barbara Jo Carroll, a teacher at John Deere Junior High School in Moline and the daughter of **Norm Carroll** of AMSWE-SMD.

Clinton Tripp, a stock keeper with RIA research and engineering, is back from Mercy Hospital after a month's stay and is recuperating at his home.

From Sher M comes the news that **Wayne Cunningham's** son, **Bobbie**, is with the Holiday on Ice show now touring the South American countries and won't be back in the U.S. until July. **Bobbie** gets his show biz interests from his Dad, who is the guiding light behind the drum and bugle corps of American

Region Post 154, Betteroff. **Wayne** lives in Colona, Ill., but his interest in helping youth is great enough for him to "go where the action is" as long as it helps a youngster, he says.

Lone Cohen, a clerk typist in AMSWE-SMD-1, is undergoing treatment in St. Anthony's Hospital, Rock Island.

Eldon Burd, inventory manager in a general specialist, AMSWE-SMD-1, became a grandfather for the second time when his son and daughter-in-law had a boy, **Jannet**, on Jan. 4.

Loretta Delfs, an editorial clerk, and **Jane Awbery**, a stenographer, both in AMSWE-SMD-AR, left the federal service at the end of last year. **Loretta** retired after more than 20 years of government service — she started with the Selective Service System in Rock Island County during World War II — **Jane** is getting ready for her Jan. 21 marriage to **Richard Beaver** of West Liberty, Iowa.

Tomorrow is the wedding lay for **Doneta Stevens**, clerk typist, AMSWE-SMD-1, and **Arthur Schaeffer** of Davenport. The wedding will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Davenport, followed by reception at the Sweden House and a wedding dance at the Wal-

cott Coliseum, Walcott, Iowa.

We don't know where it may end, but 30 years ago, Jan. 4, 1937 to be exact, **Don Harksen**, in charge of the test range, started working at Rock Island Arsenal. Recently, Jan. 3, 1967 to be exact, his son, **Robert**, 18, started working here. (Note to future TARGET editor: **Robert** will probably get married some day and have sons of his own. Check in 1997.)

We hope it doesn't happen, but **Lee Huckle** could afford to get sick for a year, says the Arsenal Depot Division reporter. Seems as though **Lee** has accrued 2,021 hours sick leave and 2,016 hours equals a year's work. Even then, if he was sick a year, he would accrue some more leave and add a couple of weeks for his recuperation.

Julie Ann Gresskopf, a clerk typist in the supply cataloging and control section of Arsenal Depot Division, has become engaged to **Fritz Voss**, who works for John Deere. They have set Sent. 16 for their wedding date.

LODGE REPORTS ON V-N WAR

There are four kinds of war going on simultaneously in Vietnam and failure in any one will undercut success in the others, according to Ambassador **Henry Cabot Lodge**.

He said the military and political war is going quite well, and described the economic war as a satisfactory accomplishment, "although it is not perfect."

The pacification war, or control over Viet Cong terrorists, he termed "a tedious, tiresome business" that is not yet rolling as it should be. There are some good doctrines in this respect, he said, and some pilot projects show promise. Ambassador **Lodge** said the "great edge of East Asia" has been denied to Peking, expansionism, explaining "this would surely not have happened had we been driven out of Vietnam or had we abandoned Vietnam."

The ambassador said he could not think of an aggressive threat to Australia and Japan, for example, that would not almost immediately involve World War III.

He said he believed that what the U.S. is doing in Vietnam is not only something for the Vietnamese, but a limited action to prevent an unlimited holocaust.

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JUST BEFORE HIS RETIREMENT at the end of last year, **Lt. Col. Joseph L. Miller** receives the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal from **Lt. Col. James P. Luckey**, Rock Island Arsenal deputy commanding officer. The award was for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam," from October 1965 to August 1966.

PEQUA EMPLOYEES GET \$150 AWARDS

Just before Christmas, two Army Production Equipment Agency employees were presented Special Service Awards for \$150 "for superior performance in the screening and inspection of industrial plant equipment in support of Southeast Asia."

The awards went to **Carroll Edwards** and **Roman Obukowicz** for their work which, according to a report, "entailed thousands of miles of travel at night, during weekends and working on Saturdays



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CONGRESS PASSES NEW WORKER LAWS

(Following is the first of three articles for the information of Arsenal employees.)

The 89th Congress passed, and the President signed into law, more than a score of laws affecting Federal employees. Following is a brief summary of principal new personnel laws:

Back Pay — Public Law 89-380 provides for the payment of certain amounts and restoration of employment benefits to Government officers and employees improperly deprived thereof. The purpose of this act is to simplify and equalize existing back pay authorities.

Claims — Public Law 89-505 establishes a 6-year statute of limitation on court suits by the government to recover money erroneously paid to civilian employees or members of the uniformed services of the U.S.

Employee Compensation



BARBARA BUNCH, a member of Team Two of the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League, won the high-series prize turkey Dec. 15. Her 534 scratch series that night is the third highest in the female standings for the season.

Public Law 89-488 amends the Federal Employee Compensation Act to improve its benefits as follows: (1) removes the dollar ceiling and floor on monthly compensation (\$525 and \$180 respectively) and provides a ceiling of 75 percent of the monthly pay of the top step of GS-15 and a floor of 75 percent of the beginning step of GS-2; (2) authorizes increases for present beneficiaries and authorizes continuation of benefits for educational purposes for unmarried children after age of 18 and up to 23, or until they complete 4 years education beyond high school, whichever occurs first; (3) increases from \$125 to \$300 per month the amount payable when full-time attendants are required; (4) extends to employees who are beneficiaries under other Federal retirement systems the same eligibility to receive compensation and medical services as is now applicable to recipients of benefits under the Civil Service Retirement Act; (5) provides reemployment rights to recipients who meet certain requirements; and (6) provides a 24-month lump sum payment in lieu of continued compensation to a widow or dependent widower upon remarriage. The act also provides for automatic cost-of-living increases whenever the Consumer Price Index has equaled a rise of at least 3 percent for three consecutive months over the price index for the most recent base month.

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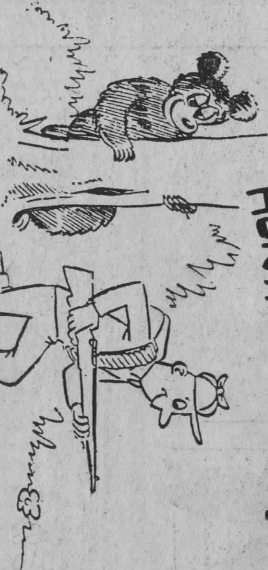
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SSGT. MYRON WEAVER (right) receives a suggestion award for \$20 from 2nd Lt. William Schermerhorn, RIA adjutant. The award was the first to a military man on the Island.

MILITARY MAN GETS 1st AWARD

SSgt. Myron Weaver, a supply sergeant with Rock Island Arsenal, became the first military man on RIA to win a suggestion award when he was recently presented a \$20 check by 2nd Lt. William Schermerhorn, RIA adjutant.

Sergeant Weaver's idea concerned establishment of local service contracts for Arsenal audio-visual and photographic equipment.

According to the suggestion award certificate that accompanied the award, recognition was given Sergeant Weaver for his "efforts in developing an effective solution to the problem."

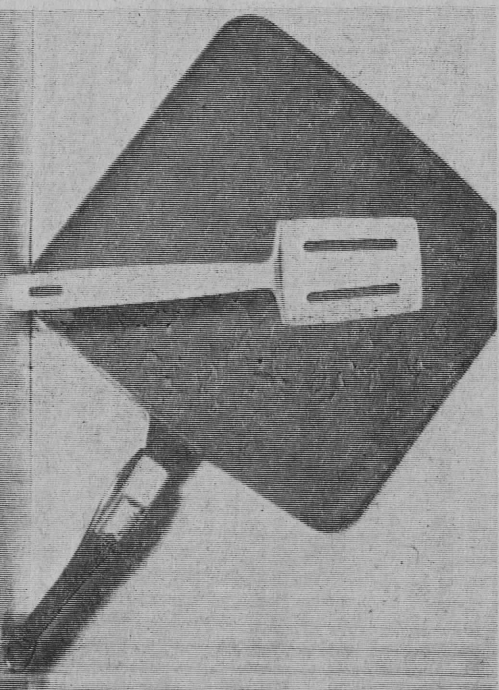
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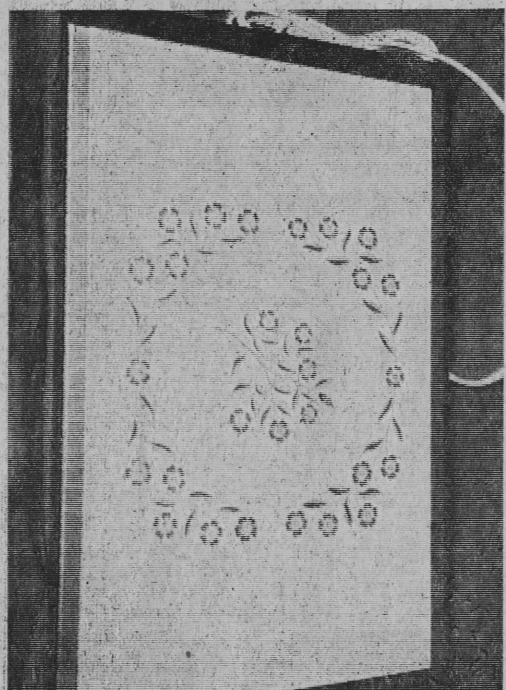
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Support the Law Week

Last week throughout the country, law enforcement officials conducted discussions and panels in celebration of Support the Law Week.

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He added that although police and security problems are emphasized once a year, "no matter when any one reads this, or thinks of his local police or security guard, they should think positively and with respect

due these guardians of our rights and liberties."

Recently a panel of top police officials of the country were contacted by the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin in reference to the problems of law enforcement today.

While all expressed great concern about the massive crime problems, the majority suggested that the crucial issue facing law enforcement today was the lack of public cooperation and support in fighting crime. Most emphasized that unless the public is willing to demand, and support, effective law enforcement, the prevailing crime rate will continue to rise.

Skating Area Open for Kids

According to a letter from John Le Fever, Rock Island Arsenal safety director, "the body of water known as Messal Lake has been designated for ice skating."

The lake, which is only three feet deep, according to the director, is open to military personnel and their dependents and guests.

In spite of its shallowness, he added, certain precautions should be taken by any adults allowing their "small fry" to enjoy the afforded recreation. He said small children should be under adult or some responsible person's surveillance at all times.

The ice area will be posted if it is considered unsafe as far as its thickness is concerned. In addition, a ladder has been placed at the site to aid in any rescue procedures should the need arise.

Mr. Le Fever reminded all that no vehicles are allowed on the lake at any time and cautioned that "by adhering to a few simple safety rules, many hours of this healthful recreation may be enjoyed."

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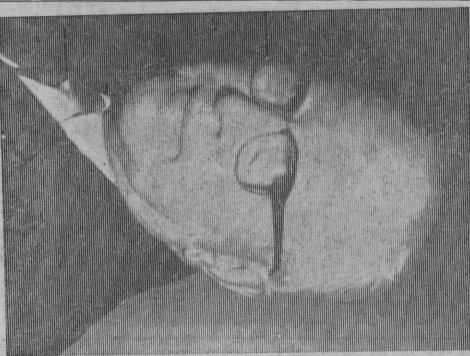
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RIA COIN CLUB WANTS MEMBERS

With eventual national recognition in mind, the Rock Island Arsenal Coin Club has started a membership drive in order to increase its rolls to approximately 100 members, according to a report from its last meeting, Dec. 22.

The club meets reg-



GEORGE L. MILLER, chief, construction, inspector, SWERL-15, retired Dec. 30 after 25 years of federal service. He started with the Corps of Engineers as a construction inspector in 1941 and had been with Rock Island Arsenal since 1953. One of his first jobs here was to inspect and approve construction on the Admin building in 1941. He has been the inspector on all major building projects on the Island since then. Originally from Galva, Ill., Mr. Miller is married to the former Hazel Schueman of Kewanee, Ill. One son, Leon G., works for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis and a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Carstens, lives in Rock Island.

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ularly in the Post Cafeteria Snack Bar and usually follows its business meetings with auctions or discussions with refreshments.

The membership drive will continue until March 23, a club spokesman said, and asked that any Arsenal Island employee, including the Corps of Engineers, interested in more information, call the club president, Charles Fanning, ext. 5569, or vice president, Arnold Rumber, ext. 6290, for details.

The club's next meeting will be Jan. 26.

Gary was out playing with a young friend of his when he was asked what time it was. "I don't know," admitted Gary, "but it isn't 4 o'clock yet."

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EINAR NELSON, chief, process inspection, SWERLQA, retired this week with almost 33 years of federal service, all of which has been here at Rock Island Arsenal. He started as a tool maker in Shop M in 1934. Originally from Aarhus, Denmark, and now living in Riverdale, Mr. Nelson is married to the former Lillian Spencer of Chicago. They plan to sell their Riverdale home and move to Venice, Fla., where he says they'll "fish, swim, and lie around in the sun."

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RESOLUTIONS

Well, our new year is here! At this printing it is just exactly 13 days old!

Much has been said kidding and seriously about resolutions for a new year ahead. I don't know but it seems to me that the kidding part wins most of the time and that is sort of sad. With no exceptions, I feel we all need a time to sort of bring ourselves up short and evaluate our directions and thoughts.

Making resolutions has a great value. Don't sell this idea short; but, I feel the value lies in saying them quietly to ourselves, anything really serious and intended to be accomplished need not be cited out loud.

Discussing with ourselves our personal needs for self-improvement, baring to ourselves honestly our areas of inadequacies, all these tend to help us, more than we realize, to set almost unconsciously a new and better pattern for our days ahead.

In this area of quiet resolutions I sort of feel that the field of sincere compliments has been a bit neglected. It really takes so very little to say something nice to someone when we become aware that we have found an occasion to do so.

So, how about giving the New Year our singular efforts to make smoother the paths of anyone we can at every opportunity? This thoughtfulness is twofold, actually; your receiver will have a glow added to his or her day, and the evening summary of YOUR day will set better with you.

PIP SQUEAK: Never ignore the human element in any undertaking for that one thing alone has the greatest bearing on either the success or failure of your endeavor.

Now, how about a really delicious main-meal recipe that doesn't taste anything at all like last month's ham or turkey!

ONE-DISH MEAL:

- 1 pound veal, cut in cubes
- 2 medium onions, chopped finely
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbsps fat
- ½ cup uncooked rice
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can chicken soup
- 1 can peas
- 2 cups water
- 4 tbsps chop suey sauce
- 1 tsp salt
- Pepper to taste

Brown veal, onions, and celery in fat. Put in a large greased casserole. Add other ingredients, mixing well. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 1½ hours. Serves six.

P.S. Add a light gelatin salad, hot rolls, and a simple prepared-pudding dessert and just sit back and wait for the praises! See you.

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PICTORIAL CENTER PLANS RIA AS MOVIE LOCATION

A team of production men from the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N.Y., have been here since Wednesday making a pre-production survey for a movie film that will be "shot" at Rock Island Arsenal.

Checking out some of the scenes and locations that will be used are the director, Lou Napoleon; cameraman Frank Argon-dizza, and head electrician, Thomas Gillick.

The Army Materiel Command Procurement and Production film, monitored by Army Production Equipment Agency here, will be used to motivate and advance the AMC plant equipment modernization program.

The film prologue will be narrated by the new AMC P&P director, Brig. Gen. John J. Hayes, who, coincidentally, is visiting Rock Island Arsenal today (See story on page one).

The film will record some of the inhouse achievements of the AMC industrial plant

equipment modernization program. Some scenes will show what has been done, why, and, probably most important, how it has been done.

feature part in the film. Various applications of NM production will be depicted—part programming, machine production, tool setting and program verification included.

Because RIA and its seven years' experience in the numerical controlled (NC) machine field have pioneered many in-house uses, it will have a

Sidney Glossop, chief tool engineering, Arsenal Operations Division, is RIA project coordinator. Ken Bridgford, PEQUA, is acting as technical advisor.

Some of the other Arsenal sites that will be used as movie sites for the film include Waterville, Picatinny and Frankford and Tooele and Savanna Army Depots.



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Plan Second Tournament For AWC-RIA Bowlers

ENTRIES TO OPEN IN FEBRUARY

The second annual Army Weapons Command - Rock Island Arsenal Team Bowling Tournament is planned for four weekends in late March and early April, announced a spokesman for the sponsoring civilian non-appropriated fund council.

Entries in the handicap tourney will begin in February, he said, and "we expect we'll have more than the 100 or so teams we had last year," he added.

The tourney will be held on the Hob Nob Lanes in Davenport and will consist of five-man team competition in men's and women's divisions. The meet will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, but entries do not have to be current members to participate.

Last year's prize money for men went to the top 19 teams. Five women's teams shared in the prize money in their division. In addition to cash prizes, the fund council donated \$150 for trophies for the winners.

Defending champions in the men's division, Shop M, 2nd floor, are expected to be entered, said the spokesman. So will the next two places in the 1966 event, Quality Assurance Engineering and RIA Officers respectively.

In the women's division, the 1966 winner was a team that called itself You Name It. On the team were Betty Benker, Sylvia Neirinek, Barbara Evans, Betty Conwell and Mary Haubel.

RIA MIXED LEAGUE LEADER STRETCHES GAP TO 4 POINTS

By winning 14 points in the two weeks since the last report, Team 19 of the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League lengthened its lead over second place Team 22 to four points at the end of the year.

The leader now has a 98-30 record and the runner-up has 94-34.

Two points behind, Team 5 sports a 92-36 mark after picking up 12 points in the reporting period. Also winning 12 points was Team 11, which enabled it to take

The men's champs are Tom Yeager, Dick Henning, Pete Lehman, Don Chamberlin and Frank Davis.

Individual 1966 awards went to Sue Wanzell, high game; Betty Conwell, high series; Clyde Huston, high game, and Dick Castro, high series.

Spokesmen said that announcements and further information about entries and rules will be published in bulletins and posted on bulletin boards.

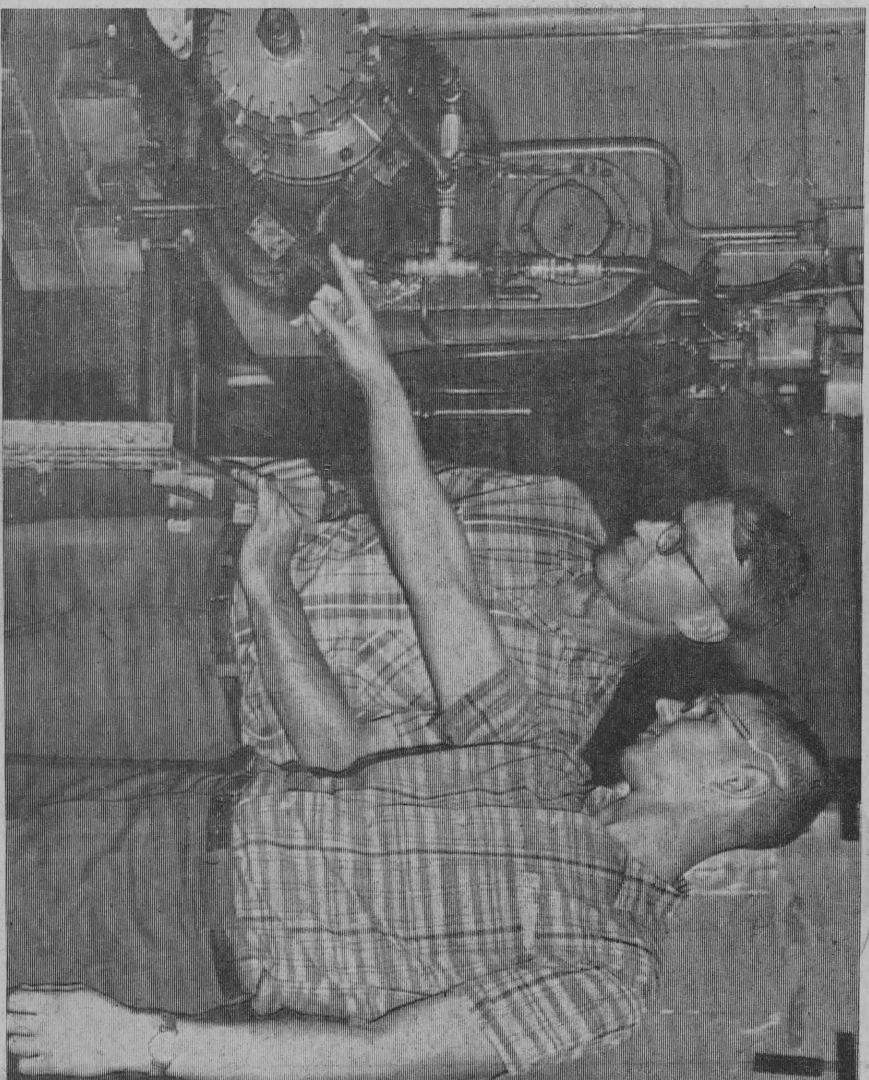
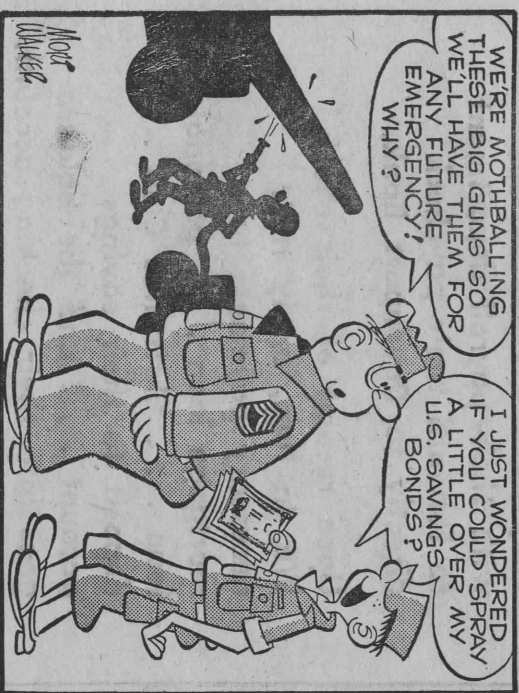
Three teams are tied for sixth place in the league with 74-54 records—Teams 3, 12 and 9. Each had split their points with the opposition during the past two weeks.

Rounding out the top dozen teams of the 28-team league are Teams 4 and 21, tied for ninth place with 71-57 records; Team 28, 11th place, 68-60, and Team 14, 12 place, 67-61.

On Dec. 22, J. Forest of Team 21 rolled a 550 series to take over second place in the individual women's high series race. Top spot belongs to V. Hoggard with a 553.

J. Forest's series included a 210 game which gave her the lead in the high game standings. Tied for second now are C. Wendell, Team 3, and D. Tinsley, Team 5.

On the same night, Willa (Ho! Ho! Ho!) Huston, Team 4, rolled a 203 game to add herself to the second place knot. The following week, F.



WINNER OF A \$115 AWARD is Lanny Ross, pointing out a machine operation to his supervisor, Newton M. Briceland. Mr. Ross simplified a job by roughing and finishing dimensions with the use of a set of gang mills rather than the previous method of one cutter and mill. —Bob DeVore Photo

RIA MARKSMEN BEAT MOLINE

Members of the Rock Island Arsenal Civilian Marksmanship Team scored a victory over the Moline Pistol Club on Jan. 5 at a match in Logan School.

RIA shooters eked out a six-point margin, 1091-1085, in the .22 cal. matches and then blasted an easy, 1084-1053 victory

BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS MEET

The January meeting of the Rock Island Arsenal Duplicate Club will be open to any Arsenal employees, their friends or family, said a club spokesman this week. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., in the Post Cafeteria, Jan. 20.

The spokesman said that partnerships for the evening's bridge games will be arranged for those who attend singly.

Winners of the December games were Ron Johnson-John Rohwedder, 1st, north-south; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deyo, 2nd, and Gary Pospichal-Chuck White, 3rd.

East-west winners were Jo Nerdahl-Pat Ellison tied with Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston for 1st, and Bob Williams-Mike Nerdahl, 3rd.



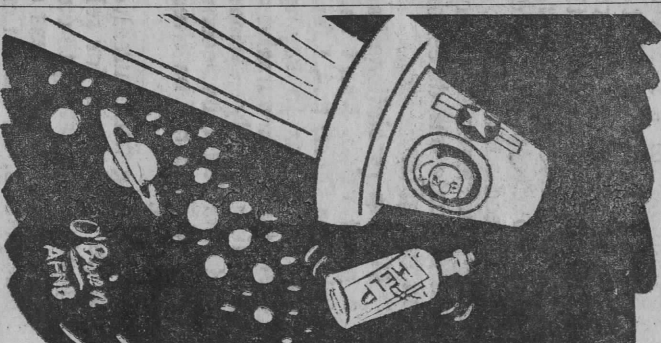
JIM NAGLE, on Team 10 of the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed League, bowled a 624-with-handicap series to claim a turkey prize Dec. 15.

Johnson, Team 7, rolled a 247 game which was good enough to get him into second place on the individual men's high game list. He follows C. Matthews, Team 28, who holds the lead with a 267 game.

over Moline in the heavy caliber shooting.

Members of the Arsenal team whose top scores won the matches were: Charles Woodford, Shop L, 286/287; Elmer Schluenz, Shop L, 263/262; Ron Foreman, W-1, 270/266, and William Klauer, Northwest Bank, 272/269.

The matches were conducted over a 30-shot gallery course with the .22 and also with any center-fire pistol or revolver.



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Last Grid Contest Has 13 Perfect Score Cards

AWC-RIA FORMS HAVE 10 IN TIE

No less than ten entries from Army Weapons Command-Rock Island Arsenal Guessing Game came up with perfect choices in the five bowl games played the weekend of Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

Declared winner of the AWC-RIA Arsenal portion of the contest was Larry Morgan, an RIA safety officer, who was only four points off the first tie-breaker score and eight points off the second tie-breaker score.

Larry picked Alabama to beat Nebraska, 33-10, and the final score was Alabama 34, Nebraska 7. He chose Georgia over Southern Methodist University, 17-10, and the final score was 24-9.

Close enough to rate a mention was Clyde Huston, a supervisor. He also had five perfect picks and his tie-breakers were Alabama to win, 27-10, and Georgia to win, 24-14, a total of 15 points off the final scores.

Clyde said that he was a "bridesmaid" two years ago and lost out in the tie-breaker then also.

Also submitting perfect cards were James Caswell, P. Priester, James Trujillo, A. C. Stowe, Chas. McDonnell, Mabel Velje, A. Schroeder and Carney Hogan.

The TARGET's "guess-perts," Sam Bjorkman and Joe Garrica, allowed 80 other entries to beat them and 20 entries to tie their record of three wrong guesses. They lost out on the Tennessee 18, Syracuse 12 game, the Florida 27, Georgia Tech 12 upset and the Georgia-SMU Cotton Bowl battle.

Of the total 120 AWC-RIA entries, 29 had one wrong, 51 had two wrong, 20 had three wrong, and eight had four wrong. There were two entries with all five games picked on the wrong side . . . but if they don't tell, we won't tell.



Larry Morgan

MAYBE NEXT YEAR

Next year's Clock Tower Gridiron Guessing Game Contest winner will be someone who averages four incorrect guesses and beats out a tie with about 11 points off on his tie-breaker score.

According to total figures of the 1966 contests — seven of them — there were 238 entries and the outcome in four of the games was a tie before deciding the eventual winner with the tie-breaker scores.

Then, the winners ranged from 20 points off the score to only four points wrong.

If there was no tie, as was the case in three of the contests, the average wrong guesses an entry could have and still win was four.

Chances are that six out of seven winners will be a man. Records are not kept as to how many men or women enter the contest because some entries contain only initials, but in the seven contests only one woman in the Clock Tower won — Ella Stevenson in the final game.

THREE C-E ENTRIES TIE

Three Clock Tower entries in the TARGET's final Gridiron Guessing Game Contest came up with perfect scores to cause a tie in the Bowl Special that ended two weeks ago.

Using the tie-breaker game score of Alabama 34, over Nebraska 7, the winner finally was Ellen Stevenson who chose a score of Alabama 19, Nebraska 7, only 15 points off the exact score.

In second place for the second time in a row was R. H. Jeske, Clock Tower winner of one of the previous games. Mr. Jeske must have the clearest crystal ball on the Island, having won a prize a couple of years ago and adding one first place and two second places this year. He was 18 points off the tie-breaker.

The third perfect score entry was R. F. Johnson's, whose 14-10 pick missed the final score of the tie-breaker game by 23 points.

Of the Clock Tower's 38 entries, 33 beat or tied our final "guessperts"—10 had one wrong, 18 had two wrong and 5 had three wrong, as did the "guessperts."

FUTURE WINNERS

Looking ahead to next year in the TARGET's Gridiron Guessing Games, if you want to be a winner you'll have to buck up against about 122 entries a week if you enter the Army Weapons Command-Rock Island Arsenal portion of the weekly contest.

Then you'll have to have three wrong guesses or less, and chances are you'll still be tied with four others. So, you'll have to guess within eight points of the final score in the tie-breaker and then you'll win the \$10 weekly prize donated by the civilian consolidated welfare fund council.

Those averages are figured from totals tabulated in the seven 1966 contest games completed this week. There were 854 entries of which 261 beat our weekly "guessperts," and 140 tied them.

Four games were tied by 20 entries whose tie-breaker scores ranged from a winner with four points off to one with 13 points off.

Twice during the season, coincidentally the first and last contests, the winner had a perfect score. The first was a lone winner with 20 games to choose, the last was a group of ten ties with five bowl games to choose.

Drive at reasonable speeds—at or below speed limit if weather and road conditions are good, slower if they are not.

NEAR-RECORD GAMES

Back into action Jan. 9 after a two-week break for the Christmas holidays, bowlers of the Rock Island Arsenal Men's League rolled near-record scores to open the second half of their season's play.

Walt Krance of McKays won the high game honors of the night with a 235-game that helped his team pick up six points.

Over on alleys 11 and 12 of the Central Lanes on Blackhawk Road, the Falstaff keglers were locked in a beer-battle with the bowlers of Drewry's. In the fracas, Falstaff's Dick Castle pounded out a 657 series which put him in second place for the season in the individual high series race.

At the same time, the team was piling up a 1008 score in the second game that helped them to a 2871 series for the night. Both scores slipped them into third place in the respective team scoring standings.

Meanwhile, Drewry's managed to win two points on their first game and enabled Lou's Tap, winning eight points, to tie with Falstaff for second place in the league with 84-52 records. League - leading Kleen



Russ Sparks, of the Sparks Realtors team in the Rock Island Arsenal Men's League, bowled a scratch 252 game to claim a turkey prize recently.

King won all eight points and stretched their lead to 10 points with their 94-42 standing.

Another eight-point winner was Midwest Fence. The score gave it a 74-62 record to tie with A&R Stores for fifth place, within striking distance of Drewry's fourth-place 78-58.

The order of the second-division team is: Friden's, 64-72; Spark's Realtors, 63-73; Officers, 57-79; McKay's, 54-82; Buckhorn Bombers, 46-90, and H&H Motors, 44-84.

C-E ENDS FIRST ROUND

DEFENDERS TOP OPENING HALF

After taking over first place in the Clock Tower Bowling League on Oct. 25, the Civil Defenders kept up their control of the eight-team league and ended on top of the first round of play by 16 points over second-place Engineering.

The league, at the half way mark Dec. 27, started its second round last week. If the Civil Defenders wind up in first place again it will all be over and F. Egland, D. Sims, J. Rayburn, E. Sims and D. Rymars will be the champions.

Should any other team win the second half, a playoff will be rolled sometime after the April 18 season closing date, the league secretary said.

Final standings at the halfway mark are Civil Engineers, 98-38; Engineering, 82-54; Design, 74-62; Reproduction, 70-66; Supply, 68-68; Survey, 58-78; Reports, 46-88, and Hydraulics, 46-90.

REPORTS SURPRISE ENGINEERING, 8-0

Starting off the new year with the second half of their 32-week bowling season, keglers of the Clock Tower League showed some surprises in the opening week's play last week.

The Reports squad — H. Galley, T. Thompson, P. Daxon, R. Wahe, and K. Ragan—just two points out of the cellar in the first half, upset second-place Engineering with an 8-0 sweep.

Three teams won their matches with 6-2 records to open the second half; Design, Supply and Survey. The latter two were down in the second division after the first round.

First-round champions, Civil Defenders, and Hydraulics and Reproduction started the new round with 2-6 records.

Five bowlers managed 200-plus games to open the second half — Andrews (207), Heitman (205), Graham (204), Jeske (202) and Stearns (200).



THREE TEAM MEMBERS of the Civil Defenders, winners of the Corps of Engineers Bowling League first round, are: Dorothy Kymars, Frank Egland and Eleanor Sims. Members not present for their photo are J. Rayburn and D. Sims. Virgil Heitman (C-E) Photo



THE FIRST FEMALE winner of the TARGET's Gridiron Guessing Games of 1966, Mrs. Ellen Stevenson of the Clock Tower, gets her \$10 award from Jack L. Briggs, president of the civilian welfare association. Wayne Platt (C-E) Photo