

PLANS, IDEAS DISCUSSED AT VE MEETINGS HERE

More than two dozen representative of Army Weapons Command organizations around the nation, and Army Materiel Command project managers' offices attended a command-wide Value Engineering Conference here early this month.

The group discussed objectives, plans and problem areas and exchanged ideas for effective value engineering programs in all assigned commodity areas.

Value engineering is an organized effort to reduce the cost of defense hardware. It is a management technique by which the basic functions of weapons components are analyzed so as to achieve this function at the lowest possible cost.

D. J. Czajkowski of AMSWEP, who conducted one of the briefings, said, "Through value engineering, we take a second look at materiel which has satisfactory met performance requirements and we try to squeeze out costs."

The conference was attended by the value engineering program managers of Rock Island Arsenal, Army Automotive-Tank Command, and Springfield, Watervliet and Frankford Arsenals. Also in attendance were representatives of each project manager, commodity manager and functional directorate at Headquarters AWC.

Correspondence Course Set

A third course in Military Correspondence will be held at the Rock Island Arsenal training branch on Feb. 16 in the morning. B. G. Williams, branch chief, said this week.

Nominations for the course, which must be submitted, in duplicate, on "Request for Training" SWERL Form 183-16, will be accepted until Feb. 15.

The course takes 3 1/2 hours to complete and will be conducted by Eleanor Driscoll of the RIA mail and publications branch. It covers Army Regulation 340-15 completely and those attending are asked to bring with them a copy of the regulation and any pertinent changes.

At 3 p.m., today, there will be a general election of members to the Rock Island Arsenal Officers Open Mess board of governors. The club will be closed to regular business until 6 p.m., for that purpose.

A spokesman said that the constructive criticism and ideas presented by R. G. Seeds of AMSWE-PPC and S. Wallen of AMSWE-RDW, led to "lively discussions by all participants." "One result of the meeting," the spokesman continued, "is that we can expect closer coordination among command contracting, engineering and value engineering operators or contractor VE matters."

Club Members To Elect Board At Meet Today

At 3 p.m., today, there will be a general election of members to the Rock Island Arsenal Officers Open Mess board of governors. The club will be closed to regular business until 6 p.m., for that purpose.

The election will place eight members on the board. Ballots have been mailed to active duty military members of the club, who will elect the governing body.

Although nominations may be accepted "from the floor," said a club spokesman, the following are on the nomination list sent out:

active duty Army Weapons Command military, Col. Joseph McKinney and Maj. Andrew C. Johnson; active duty Rock Island Arsenal Lt. Col. H. A. Schebler; Lt. E. J. Haug and Lt. W. J. Heffernan.

Also, active duty support activity, Lt. Col. V. W. Carlson; associate members AWC, A. J. Slawicki and M. H. Ashcroft; associate members RIA, Jack Swinn and E. Risheberger; and associate member support activity, Ray Thomas.

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THE NEW DEPUTY for Research and Engineering and chief scientist for the U.S. Army Weapons Command, Dr. Colin M. Hudson, is welcomed to Rock Island Arsenal by Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general.

Former Tech Director New AWC R&E Deputy

Dr. Colin M. Hudson, 51, assumed his duties as deputy for Research and Engineering and chief scientist at the U.S. Army Weapons Command headquarters here at the end of last month.

His appointment was announced Jan. 30 by Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general.

Dr. Hudson came to AWC from U.S. Army Materiel Command in Washington where he was technical director of the Development Division, R & D directorate, since 1963.

A native of Greenville, S.C., he received his B.S. degree from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., in 1936, and was awarded a Ph.D. in physics and mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1940.

After graduating, he started working for the federal government at Frankford Arsenal, Pa.

Now a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, Dr. Hudson served as a captain on active duty from 1942 until 1946. After his release to inactive duty, he held many high-level, responsible positions with the Army Ordnance

Corps in Washington.

Dr. Hudson is the author of many professional papers, and, in the field of ordnance, has made many contributions. He holds basic patents on piezo electric fuses and liquid propellant guns.

The new chief scientist is a member of the American Physical Society, American Rocket Society, American Ordnance Association, Armed Forces Management Association, Reserve Officers Association and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Hudson is now residing in Moline with his wife, the former Martha Penland of Asheville, N.C., and two of their four children: Martha 13, and Pamela 11. Twenty-year-old David is a student at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C., and Colin 19, attends Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.



CAPT. WADE CAMPBELL is the new assistant chief of SWERL-15. The 35-year-old bachelor officer arrived here Jan. 24 from a 12-month tour in Vietnam for which duty he won a Bronze Star that was presented to him recently by Col. James P. Luckey, Rock Island Arsenal deputy commanding officer. Captain Campbell, originally from Sharpsville, Pa., is a 1953 ROTC graduate from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. In addition to the Bronze Star from the 18th Engineering Brigade, he has an Army Commendation Medal from Fifth Corps Headquarters in Germany.

Scouting

rounds a guy out



BOT SCOUT WEEK FEB 7 THRU 13

NOT THAT TOO MANY can forget, but here is what the weather looked like last week when the second snowstorm of the year passed through our area. The scene is from the second floor of the Admin building looking into the east courtyard, toward the cafeteria.

CHIEF CELEBRATES 3-IN-1 OCCASION

It snowed for some two weeks ago, for others it rained a little, but for the chief of Rock Island Arsenal's Depot Division, it literally poured.

On Jan. 30, Louis Carstens celebrated his 47th birthday, and the commanding officer of RIA, Col. H. A. Snyder, the deputy commander, Col. James P. Luckey, and the

Council Seat Open

Wednesday was the deadline for aspirants to a chair on the civilian non-appropriated funds council to submit petitions.

The installation-wide election to place one member on the seven-member council will be on Monday, March 6.

Radio Free Europe

Radio Free Europe is a private, non-profit American network of 31 powerful transmitters and relay stations broadcasting through the Iron Curtain to 83 million people in the satellite countries of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. These people depend on RFE broadcasts as their strongest link with the truth and the free world.

division staff and Mr. Carstens' friends treasured in to the popular chief's office to wish him well.

In addition, it was Mr. Carstens' 27th wedding anniversary, and so the huge cake they carried with them proclaimed both events.

Then, to add to the occasion, Colonel Luckey presented Mr. Carstens with a plaque "in appreciation for meritorious service to Rock Island Arsenal" for the past 25 years.

"Mr. Arsenal," as he may become known, was almost "born" to his Arsenal career. He is the third generation of his family to work here. His grandfather was the first civilian paymaster at RIA and his father succeeded him in that capacity.

Mr. Carstens' mother worked at the Arsenal in the Depot Division's shipping office for 18 years before she retired in October 1958.

Mr. Carstens himself started here in the Depot warehouse as a laborer in 1941, and except for a two-year break in the armed forces to set up a supply depot in Okinawa, worked as a storekeeper, locator and chief of the shipping section before reaching his present position in 1964.



ACCEPTING A PLAQUE "in appreciation for meritorious service to Rock Island Arsenal" is Louis Carstens, chief of RIA's Depot Division, from Col. James P. Luckey, RIA deputy commanding officer. The cake represents Mr. Carstens' 47th birthday and 27th wedding anniversary. —Ray Culley Photo

Around The Command

(Warren, Mich.)—Lt. Col. S. Army Tank Automotive Ernest E. Rickard was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal recently for meritorious service from August 1965 to January 1967.

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(ATAC) — The initials—ATAC—used to stand for U.

Weapons Command and the other in a major commodity commands of U.S. Army Materiel Command.

(St. Louis) — Effective Dec. 23, 1966, was the new office of the Project Manager, Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System, to work with the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Command. The new office was

organized as a Class II activity of the U.S. Army Materiel Command and reports to the commanding general through its St. Louis-based agency.

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(AMC)—Ten Army Materiel Command officers have been named to attend three Army senior service colleges in fiscal year 1968. Five will go to the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., four will attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, and one officer is slated to go to the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala.

BULLETINS COMBINED

Formerly printed separately, the bulletins of Headquarters Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal now are printed as one and titled, "HQ USAWECOM and RIA Daily Bulletin."

Officials noted that units within either of the organizations should continue to send their items for publication to their respective administrative offices.

The correct procedures are outlined in current AWC and RIA regulations.

Help CARE

An original CARE gift of 1,400 fruit tree seedlings to 4-H Club members in Guatemala has been nurtured into 35,000 fruit-bearing trees, yielding more food and additional income for needy rural families.

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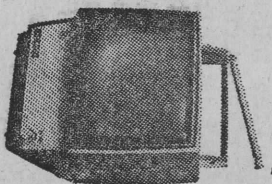
Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. And when Jack and Jill weren't around, Mom or Dad made the trip. How many pails of water at fifteen minutes each? How many hours a day? A week? A year? Enough time to read a book, perhaps, or paint a house. Today, we fetch the water to you—and you have time for better living.



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OFFICIALS NOTE AGENDA FOR SWEETHEART BALL

TONIGHT'S AFFAIR AT DAVENPORT'S "COL" BALLROOM

Officials of the Army Weapons Command - Rock Island Arsenal Sweetheart Ball noted a few last minute changes and emphasized other procedures in their preparations for tonight's affair.

The annual event will be at Davenport's Coliseum Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Scott-Clark Band.

Officials said that reservations that have been made for tables will be kept until 10 p.m., and no later. At that time, unclaimed tables will be open to stand-by requests and others on a first-come, first-served basis.

They also noted that entrance to the ball will be by 50 cents admission charge to employees and they must have their employee's badge. Each eligible employee, therefore, will be allowed one couple as their guests . . . also to pay 50 cents each.

The Sweetheart Ball is sponsored by the civilian non-appropriated fund council and persons eligible to attend are those employed within the gates of the Arsenal, all students attending training courses at the Arsenal and all personnel on TDY or travel to RIA.

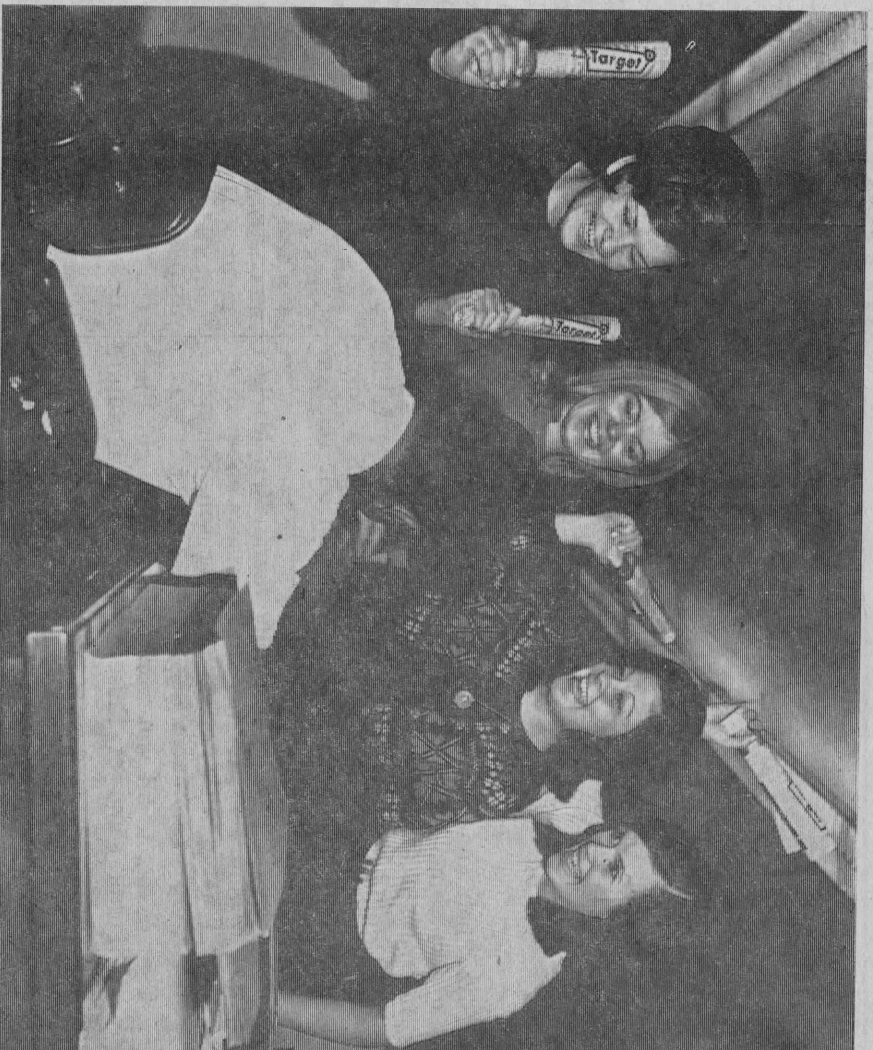
Highlight of the annual affair will be the election and crowning of the Queen and Sweetheart of the Ball for 1967. According to a timetable released by Ball officials, voting will begin when the doors of the ballroom open at 8 p.m., and close at exactly 10 p.m. Ballots will be given to

each person as they enter the ballroom and the ballot box will be placed near the entrance.

The Grand March of Queens and Sweethearts and their escorts is scheduled to begin about 11 p.m. Leading the Grand March will be the Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer, Col. H. A. Snyder, escorting the reigning Queen, Eunice Hagen, and Sweetheart, Judy Hummel.

The new Queen and Sweetheart will be presented with tiaras, bouquets and trophies by the master of ceremonies, Ray Reese, and Colonel Snyder and the retiring Queen and Sweetheart.

Three door prizes, the floral decorations from the council table and stage, will be given away. Attendees are asked to retain their half of the ticket stub for the drawing.



THREATENING THE TARGET editor for not including them are four more entries in the AWC-RIA Miss Sweetheart contest, from the left, Vada King, Sally Struck, Linda Robbins and Patricia Loring. The other 20 entries were photographed for the last TARGET.
—Bob DeVore Photo

EQUIPMENT MEN ATTEND WORKSHOP

Nine members of Headquarters Army Weapons Command, AMC's Installations and Services Agency and AMC's Production Equipment Agency recently returned from a week-long equipment management workshop in St. Louis.

Devoted to the AMC Equipment Coordinator Program, the affair was sponsored by Army Materiel Command and is expected to become an annual event.

The group of headquarters equipment managers and I&S directors, worked to establish an AMC-wide system covering the installation operating equipment fleets within AMC, valued at more than \$1 billion with an annual maintenance cost of \$40 million.

Attending were Col. J. T. McQuaide, M. S. Reynolds, M. W. Beldin and T. J. Lynch, from AMCIIS; George Daniels, K. L. Bridgeford and J. E. Frisby, from PEQUA; and Col. H. C. Besancon and Earl L. Kerr, from AMSWE-IS.

Electricity POWERS Progress

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK February 5-11, 1967

The purpose of this observance . . . set for the week of Thomas A. Edison's birthday . . . is to honor Edison and the other scientists who have contributed so much to modern electrical living — and help encourage capable young people to enter the fields of science and engineering.

In every part of life, from the electric toothbrush to fantastic electronic computers, electricity is used today in ways that were little more than dreams not many years ago. Looking toward the future, industry leaders expect many times more electrical progress during the next 10 years than took place in the entire lifetime of Edison.



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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

At lunch sometime next week will be enacted what some may think is a strange scene. Eva Schaefer will be enjoying a dinner at the expense of the TARGET editor, and we will be sitting there at the table eating crow. We had wagered that we wouldn't get a dozen responses to our request for recipes from our readers and we received more than a dozen.

We would like to especially thank Mrs. Marie Montz of Muscatine, for her nice remarks about the TARGET along with her recipes. Her son, Norman Beltz, brings it home to her.

Thanks too, to all you wonderful readers out there we'll run some of those tasty dishes in future TARGETS.

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There is an affinity among sports car drivers that drivers of other types of cars would do well to emulate. We who drive the "little ones" always wave to one another as we pass, and it's an unwritten rule that we will stop and offer aid to any other sports car seen in distress. We follow these rules and it gives us a good feeling to know that it works.

Imagine the camaraderie that could be built up if Chevrolet owners were to start recognizing other Chevrolet owners and Chrysler drivers were to start smiling, at least, at other passenger-laden Chryslers.

Why, in no time at all everybody would be so busy smiling and waving at each other that they wouldn't have time to lock fenders and crash and go through all their present gyrations to meet each other.

Heritage of Service

George Washington, whose birthdate we observe Feb. 22, is perhaps the outstanding example of famous men in the history of our Nation.

Washington's life was governed by an unalterable personal code built on duty and honor. To him, no duty was greater, no honor more satisfying, than service to one's country.

When he could have been enjoying the pleasant life of a prosperous country gentleman, his country called him. He answered that call, suffering personal hardship and exposing himself to almost constant danger during the long, arduous and often frustrating campaigns of the war.

As military commander of the small, ill-equipped,



ill-trained American Army during the Revolutionary War, his leadership and genius were instrumental in the American success against the finest army in the world at that time.

When he was chosen as President, he again unhesitatingly left the quiet comfort of Mt. Vernon to serve in the political arena, risking his honor and reputation.

As our first President under the Constitution, his tact, judgment, ability and devotion guided our government through its critical formative period, establishing a solid foundation on which future generations could build.

But equally important is the other heritage left by Washington, that of selfless, dedicated service to his country, regardless of the hardships or sacrifices.

His example is no less inspiring today than it was to the cold, ragged men at Valley Forge. If this Nation is to continue as the beacon of freedom for the world, Washington's example of selfless dedication service must be followed.

WEEK-LONG

SEMINAR

ENDS HERE

A week-long Value Engineering Seminar, the sixth annual such event, ended here Feb. 3 at the Rock Island Arsenal training branch auditorium.

The four-hour-per-day sessions were designed to train Army Weapons Command and RIA personnel in the basic concepts of value engineering and its importance in the Army and Department of Defense's overall cost reduction program.

Seminar coordinator was Fred A. Komata, AWC value engineering office, and the course director was John Harvey of RIA's training and development branch.

Assisting in the seminar were Dennis Meredith and John Rossmiller, AMSWEPV, Leo Ratsbeck, Ray Pfizenmaier and James Longacre, SWERL-RDE, and Hugh Curtis and Earl Tandeski, SWERL-TEV.

Robert J. Gillespie, Sylva Electric Products Co., spoke on "Creative Engineering."

Lloyd DeYoung, Chrysler Corp., spoke on "Habits and Attitudes."

Lincoln S. Love, Perry Plastics, Inc., spoke on "Value Engineering and the Supplier."

The welcome address for the sixth annual seminar was given by Col. James P. Luckey, RIA deputy commanding officer.

Officials said the next seminar was being planned for the fall.

AWC Employee Is Honor Grad

John D. Graham, an Army Weapons Command supervisory contract price analyst, has been designated an honor graduate of the Defense Advanced Procurement Management Course at Ft. Lee's Army Logistics Management Center.

Mr. Graham was awarded a special diploma in recognition of his scholastic achievement in the three-week course. Navy Capt. Gilbert Young, deputy commander (purchasing), Naval Supply Systems Command and a graduation exercise guest speaker, made the presentation.

The course is one of 18 in the management center's curriculum. The center is a major educational and research field activity of the Army Materiel Command.

Receives Award

Mrs. Joyce Collins, a management branch assistant with the Corps of Engineers, was presented an Outstanding Performer Award by Col. Howard B. Coffman Jr., district engineer, on Jan. 19.

Unshakable Devotion

Abraham Lincoln was a very unlikely choice to become President of the United States, particularly at a time when the Nation was torn with civil strife.

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His lack of family position, affluence and formal education caused ambassadors and influential people to



"With native toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right..." ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ridicule his awkward, homely ways. Even the leaders of his own party felt he was unequal to the task that lay before him.

Yet Lincoln amazed them all.

Firmly grasping the reins of government, he took unprecedented steps to fulfill his oath of office to "preserve, protect, and defend the government."

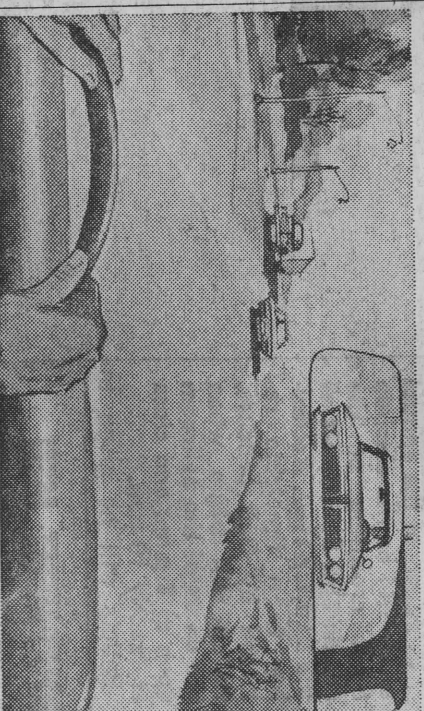
His dedication to a course of action that would accomplish that end could not be swayed. His integrity could not be shaken; his sense of justice could not be corrupted; his compassion and mercy were steadfast.

His fondest hope was for the terrible conflict to come to an end and for the Nation to be reunited.

In a time of crises that had no precedent in our history Lincoln stood firm in the face of almost insurmountable odds to guide the Nation to peace.

This man of humble birth, whose birthday we celebrate on Feb. 12, proved to be one of our greatest Presidents.

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AWC-RIA DISPLAY ATTRACTS THOUSANDS AT MASON CITY

An Army Weapons Command display attracted more than 4,000 science teachers, students and other educators at the recent North Central Science Congress, according to an RIA Quality Assurance official here.

The display, "U.S. Army Command's Rock Island Arsenal, the Weapon Center of the Nation," was exhibited at the Mason City, Iowa, event on Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

Supervised by Harry Anders and Roy Kenyon and aided by Tom Buckrop, all from SWEIRL-QA, the exhibit included devices and demonstrations used for verification and inspection.

Models of weapons prototypes of the past, present and future were displayed, as were two comparatively new efforts of RIA research, biomechanics and laser investigation.

During one of the days of the exhibition, E. M. Vaughan of AMSWE-RD, discussed several R&D efforts at RIA, including a slide presentation of the subject of biomechanics.

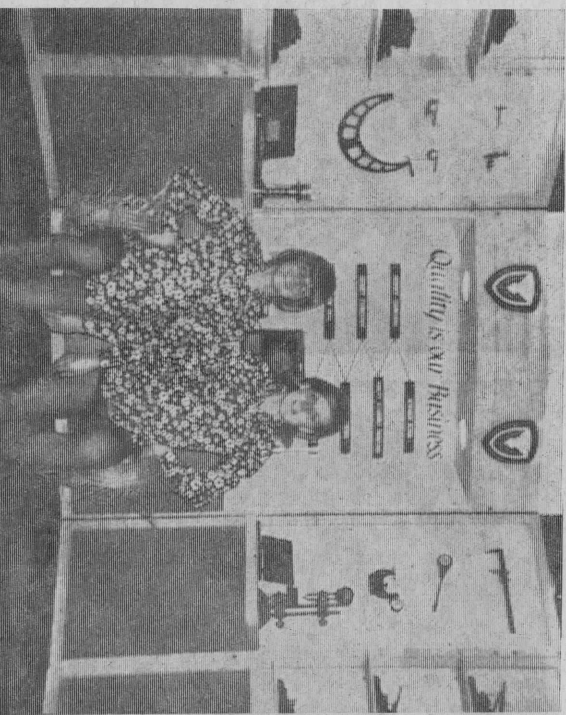
Mr. Buckrop discussed the Arsenal's quality control program and stressed non-destructive testing. He also talked about "What Constitutes a Scientist."

As an added attraction, Mr. Buckrop's daughter, Nancy, and a sister Moline High School student, Nancy Rogula, presented a modern dance routine as part of the display.

"The dance was to demonstrate that science encompasses many fields of endeavor and is not, necessarily a dry, dead subject," added Lee Tolman, chief of RIA Quality Assurance.

Teachers of the Iowa Science Teachers' Section read that the display team "did an exceptionally fine job" in presenting the material. Oral reports from her students following a tour of the Fair, she said, "were mostly about the Rock Island Arsenal" display.

The teacher thanked the group, in her letter, and called the display, "a vital and fascinating topic."



AS AN ADDED attraction to the Army Weapons Command-Rock Island Arsenal display at the North Central Science Congress, Nancy Rogula, left, and Nancy Buckrop, students from Moline High School, performed a dance routine for viewers.

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NEED PART-TIME HELP TO SOLVE WORK BACKLOG

A disposition form was sent to cost center bulletin sent to all Arsenal employees two weeks ago telling them of the part-time work program that has been implemented by the agencies at Rock Island Arsenal to solve a backlog of work.

The DF said that although the registers of the Board of Civil Service Examiners is used to fill positions needed, the registers are fast becoming depleted.

Employees are being urged to help the situation by screening their friends and relatives who may be interested in part-time employment on the Arsenal. Cards have been attached to the DFs to be filled in by interested persons.

Lists of job availabilities have been published in daily bulletins and have been

sent to cost center bulletin boards. Arsenalites have been asked to give the cards to any persons they may know who would be interested in full time or part-time jobs in the career fields mentioned in the lists.

Additional cards may be made available to employees from their supervisors.

Officials noted that the Civilian Personnel Employment Office is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., on weekdays and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., on Saturdays.

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LOVE

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February — Month of Love. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln birthdays — they represent love of our country; Valentine's Day — this represents our love of each other.

Much has been written about Love. My aunt says, "It's a disease!" and maybe she has something there. Songs say it's a "Man Called Joe" or a "Many Splendored Thing." I think it is GIVING.

Giving, as opposed to taking; wanting to please, as opposed to wanting to be pleased. Whatever your personal explanation, it remains a deep, ever-running, constant stream of need within us all. We need it to uplift, support, and sustain us.

While we each and everyone possess this need we also possess the power to supply it for others! Those near and dear can be assured of this love and concern daily in countless ways; others can be assured of our fellow-man love through thoughtfulness in our every encounter with them.

Wouldn't it be nice to use this month of February to launch us all on a program of real true care and concern for others? Why not give it a try.

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Off now into the realm of recipes: Want to come up with a really fantastic (yet easy) dessert for Valentine's Day?

CHERRIES JUBILEE:

Drain and save juice from a quart (or a No. 2½ can) of stewed black cherries. To half the juice add slowly one tablespoon sugar and one-half tablespoon cornstarch. Heat over low fire

stirring constantly until thoroughly blended. Do not let it boil.

Add cherries; when they are warm add one-half to one cup brandy. Heat one minute and remove from fire. (Additional flavor may be imparted by adding one-fourth cup of either Coin-treau or Triple Sec, and one-fourth cup of kirsch.)

When ready to serve, warm and set fire to one tablespoon of brandy and with it then set fire to the sauce. While blazing, ladle sauce and cherries over French vanilla ice cream.

Voilà

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PIP SQUEAK: Honesty is not having to remember what you said or did yesterday.

See you.



JOE WOODS, a member of Team 12 of the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League, has the third highest season series mark, a 634, which includes the fourth highest single game, a 243.

SNAFU Keglers Send Report

A Jan. 25 report from the SNAFU Bowling League shows the Rock Island Sports Shop and Dividend Bonded Gas teams in first and second places in the league.

The leader has a 106-62 record and second place Dividend has a 96-72 mark.

Following the leaders, the standings are: Bounbon Supreme (95-73), Halas and Mead (92-76), Moline Glass Co. (90-86), Falstaff (88-80) Miller's Florist (87-81), Ben Farrar and Co. (87-81), Luke's Barber Shop (85-83), Coca Cola (80-88), Hamm's (79-89), Town and Country (72-96), Hanley's Tap (69-99) and Laboratory (50-118).

SPEECH HANDOUT AVAILABLE

"So You Have to Read a Speech?"

That is the title of a handout that has just been made available to Rock Island Arsenal and its tenant agencies through RIA's training and development branch, B. G. Williams, branch chief, announced last week.

"The title of the monograph is self-explanatory," he said.

Interested persons who would like to have a copy, "and can really use it," may have a copy for their asking.

Simply send your name and address on an 8" x 10½" sheet of paper to SWERI-PTT. The request will become the label to send the pamphlet. Head the request, "Read a Speech," Mr. Williams added.

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WINNER OF A SUGGESTION award of \$165 is Leonard L. Lemon from the dynamometer room of building 208 who suggested an improvement for handling M149 machine gun mount rings wherein 14 may be handled at one time for degreasing rather just one.
—Bob DeVore Photo

The Plantation

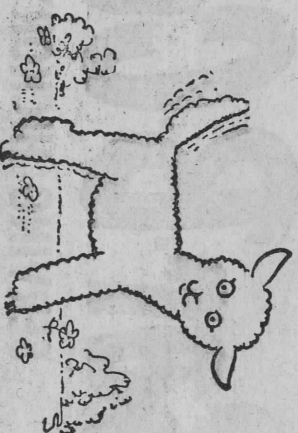
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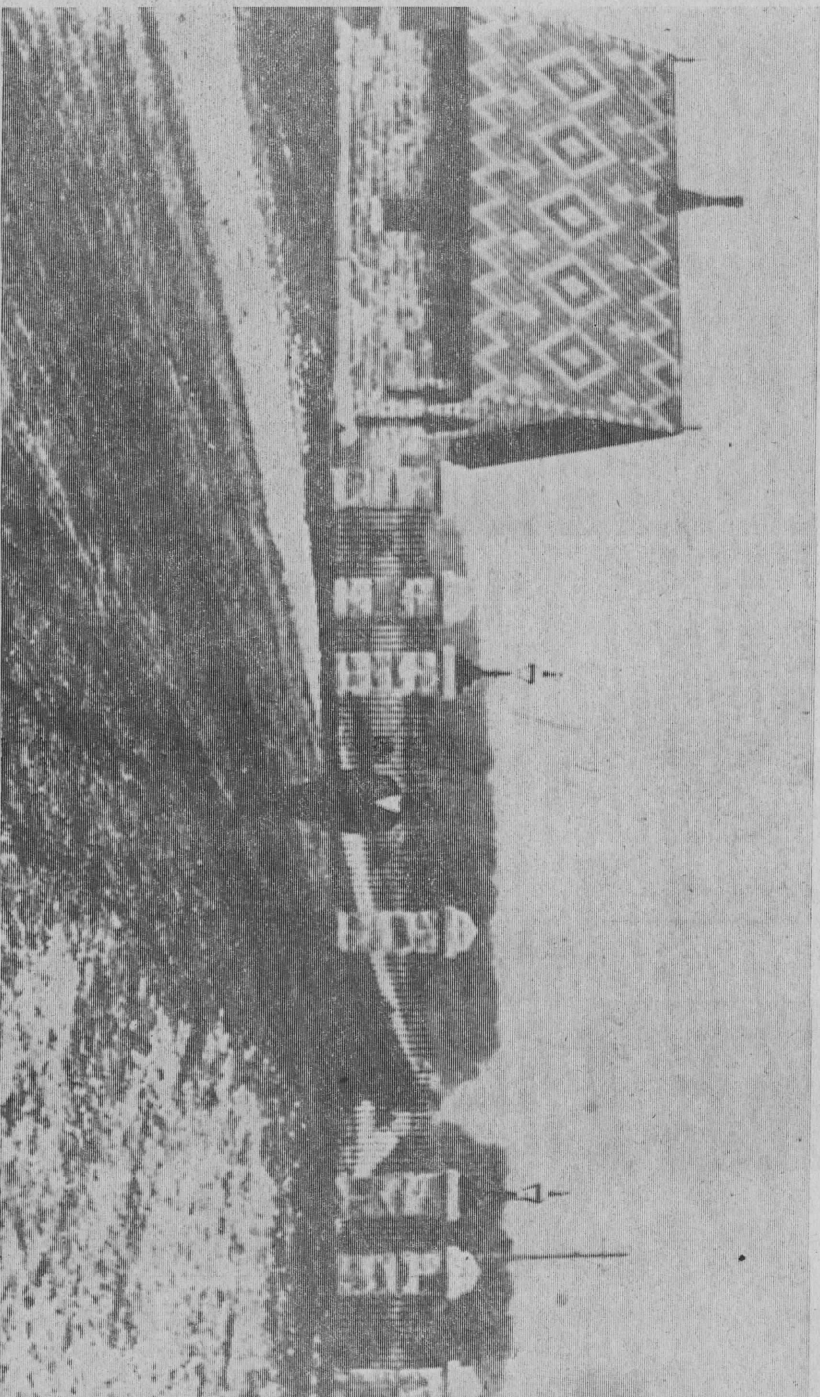
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IF SOME of our Arsenal employees who have reached the century mark see these pictures, they might remember the scene on the left as being the main gate 'way back in 1876. Those were the days of the horse and buggy and dirt

roads. Many employees will remember the picturesque scene in the center photo. It is how the main gate looked in 1940 showing the rustic cannons as silent sentries and the tree-lined Rodman Avenue. Almost everyone can



More Than 100 Employees

Get Sick-leave Certificates

Thousand-hour sick leave certificates have been sent to 110 employees of 13 Rock Island Arsenal organizations, according to a report last month from Helen Paulson, incentive awards administrator. By organization, they are:

SWERL-PP: Eugene C. Salmon, Russell E. Sparks, Donald E. Zirbes, Jesse R. Anderack Jr., Raymond A. Vols, Robert E. Beardsley, Wayne M. Hamilton, Harry H. Wakefield, Wilber G. Fisher and William J. Lorenz.

Also Russell W. Allers, Leslie H. Christensen, Lee F. Gossen, Herbert D. Harker, Albert L. Boehme, Mer-

in W. McGee, Fred J. Helting, Byron D. Bates, Leonard W. Crumb and Paul E. Queen.

Also Robert A. Simon, Lloyd J. Whitson, Harold L. Johnson, Charles W. Bran-son, Ellis Posten, Henry T. Jesse, Erlend R. Olson, William W. Borg and John D. Simons.

SWERL-SM: Robert L. Scheel, Ethel V. Roemer, James W. Roberts, Arthur Strobbie, Charles G. St. John, William P. T. Chandler, Glen W. Woodward, Carl J. Willroth, Alva R. Bummitt and Abraham B. Edwards.

Also Anthony W. Kete-lear, Frank L. Reese

George F. Harris, John J. Peters, Ruth G. Oberhardt, James D. Burney, Leonard F. Stockman, LeRoy H. 's Gertie M. Kelly and Merle Elrick.

Also Elisha Williams, David Cochran, Ambrose E. Rohe, LeRoy E. LaGrange, Gerald L. Neece, Tan B. Canada, Walter P. Jezowitz and Victor P. Polito.

SWERL-RD: Edmund A. Angle, Harold R. Lohman, Carol F. Schneider, Albert C. Smith, Oscar M. Wilhelm, Edward Bergstrom Jr., and Fred Blesin.

Also Oren J. Littig, Lee-land H. Moorhead, Anton J. Colbrese, Clarabelle Ford, Amy B. Hatford, Mary J. Melow, James M. Long-acre and Michael C. Ner-dahl.

SWERL-DP: John W. Gibson, Alice M. Lynch, Harold L. Sarginson, Jeanne M. Schilling, Andrew C. Bohn, Lauretta Bowles and Gerald R. Shaw.

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Color Pages Feature in Army Digest

Sixteen pages of full color material will be one of the highlights of the March issue of Army Digest, distributed regularly on Rock Island Arsenal.

Included in the color section will be a feature on the history of Army aviation, "Faces of Combat," and the "Golden Knights" - Army Parachutists. Also scheduled in full color is a feature showing the unit patches for all major Army elements in Vietnam.

"Individual Readiness" is the primary theme for the issue. "The Hidden Enemy," an article dealing with booby traps used by the Viet Cong is one of the major supporting stories. Others include "Personal Readiness Pays Off—In Dollars," which tells what the Army's Enlisted Evaluation System means to enlisted personnel in dollars and cents.

"How Do You Like Your Eggs," provides a look at what is new in food and eating techniques for the combat soldier.

Army Digest, the official magazine of the Army, also contains the latest word on decisions having an impact on soldiers around the world. "Reading 'What's New for You and the Army' is a great way of keeping pace," according to one letter received from a reader in Viet Nam.

Keep windshields and headlights clean.



recognize the scene in the right photo because that's how the main gate looks today . . . or at least last week when the picture was taken. Gone are the cannons and most of the trees that made the entrance attractive. So, to add



a little beauty to the scene, we posed pretty Miss Becky Boosalis near the gate. She works in the Rock Island Arsenal's Depot Division.
—Produced by Ed Lowenberg, SWERL-SM.

PASS IMPORTANT LAWS

(Following is the second 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:

Pay—Public Law 89-391 provides salary increases for teachers in overseas dependent schools under the Department of Defense by requiring that their rates be comparable to those of teachers in public school jurisdictions of 100,000 population or more in the United States.

Title I provides a 2.9 percent increase in rates of the statutory salary schedules for the Classification Act, the Postal Field Service, the Foreign Service, and the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans

Administration. effective the first pay period in July 1966. Miscellaneous provisions include provision for overtime pay to employees subject to the Federal Employees Pay Act of 1945, as amended, for work in excess of 40 hours in the week. This provision does not apply to professional, technical, engineering, or scientific employees at higher grade levels who work irregular tours of duty. It also changes from the minimum rate of GS-9 to the minimum rate of GS-10 the level above which an agency head can, at his rather than the employee's option, elect to grant compensatory time instead of paying the overtime premium rate.

Political Activity—Public Law 89-617 creates a bipartisan commission to study Federal laws limiting political activity by officers and employees of Government.

Retirement—Public Law 89-378 amends the Civil Service Retirement Act to extend the recomputation privilege to certain reem-

ployed involuntarily separated retirees, whose reemployment terminated on or after July 12, 1960, after a least 5 years' service.

Public Law 89-407 amends the Civil Service Retirement Act to define "child" to include illegitimate children for lump-sum death benefits. The act also changes the student-child provision to permit continuance of survivor annuity over non-school intervals of up to 5 months instead of the 4-month interval under the prior law.

Sections 504 and 505 (1) permit optional retirement on full annuity at age 55 with 30 years of service and at age 60 with 20 years' service, and (2) remove the reduction—one percent a year for each year between the ages of 55 and 60—which now applies when an involuntarily separated employee does not meet the age requirements for full annuity at the time of separation.

Observe right-of-way rules.

SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS EARN CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION

Certificates of completion were presented to three Army Weapons Command and 19 Rock Island Arsenal scientists and engineers to an advanced seminar in "Numerical Solutions of Differential Equations" last month.

At the RIA ceremony, Dr. Hunter Rouse, dean of the University of Iowa College of Engineering gave out the certificates and Col. Leonard Orman, chief of AWC's Research and Development, was one of the speakers.

The AWC employees are: R. Buhman, F. Chakour and V. Johnson. RIA recipients are: R. Banash, E. A. Blanford, G. A. Blumck, R. L. Coberly, R. D. DeRead and D. W. Drouillard.

More RIA men are: A. Dupont, M. A. Kopinski, H. Liberman, J. A. Matilla, M. C. Nerdahl, W. E. Pape, W. G. Park, C. R. Prischmann, R. H. Rudman, R. E. Seamands, T. D. Streeter, W. W. Wells and J. R. Williams.

Two men from Army Management Training Agency

also received certificates—J. W. Hollis and G. B. Williams.

From the Corps of Engineers, these men received certificates: W. D. Ashton, P. M. Boyd, I. Clausen, A. J. Klingerman, D. Logsdon and E. Teghtmeyer.

During the ceremony, Colonel Orman noted the need for continuing one's education beyond the bachelor level and the emphasis being placed on a Quad-Cities graduate center to facilitate programs to accomplish this and provide professional development opportunities in the immediate area in conjunction with the universities of the region.

The Numerical Solution Seminar is one of four week-long programs planned for the Quad-Cities during "University Holiday Periods," supported in part by a grant from Iowa Technical Services. "Computer Applications for Engineering" is tentatively scheduled for late January during the university semester recess.



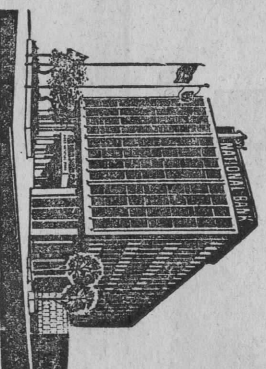
LT. COL. GLADDON L. LORING, was presented an Army Commendation Medal on the eve of his retirement Jan. 31, by Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general. The colonel also received a Certificate of Appreciation signed by the U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson. Present at the ceremony in General Durrenberger's office were Colonel Loring's wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Patricia.

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About 20,500 jobs throughout the Federal service are covered. Positions affected range from personnel clerks and assistants through specialists in personnel management, position classification, staffing, employee relations, and training, to personnel officers.

Several important changes are included in the

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new standards. Among them:
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—Better techniques for considering candidates in terms of the requirements for the particular job to be filled.

—New provisions to make it easier for employees to move from one personnel occupation to another, or into personnel work from other fields.
—New provisions for filling top level personnel officers jobs.

In addition to the usual study of personnel jobs, the standards were based, in part, upon a comprehensive survey of personnel employees. A questionnaire was sent to a sample of employees at selected grade levels in the six major personnel specialties in 16 Federal agencies.

Plan Meetings

The Arsenal Apprentice Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Officers Club in the Post Cafeteria.

Association officials said that refreshments will be served and an "Indy 500" film will be shown.

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The regular quarterly meeting of the Ordnance Service Club will be held in the Post Cafeteria on Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m.

William M. Meitzen, club vice president, said that refreshments would be served following a short business meeting and program.

The meeting is open to all government employee with 15 years or more of service.

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TOP BRIDGE MEET

Winners of the Rock Island Arsenal Duplicate Bridge Club's January meeting were announced last week. The meeting was at the Post Cafeteria Jan. 20.

North-south — 1st, Gary Pospichal - Walt Magnuson; 2nd, Don Long-David Johnston; 3rd, Mary Sellman-Rosemary Garard; 4th, Ron Johnson-John Rohwedder. East-west — 1st, Jo and Mike Nerdahl; 2nd, John Young - Bob Williams; 3rd, Mrs. John Smith - Mrs. Mark Decker; 4th, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Sharp and Betty Martin-Jeffrey.

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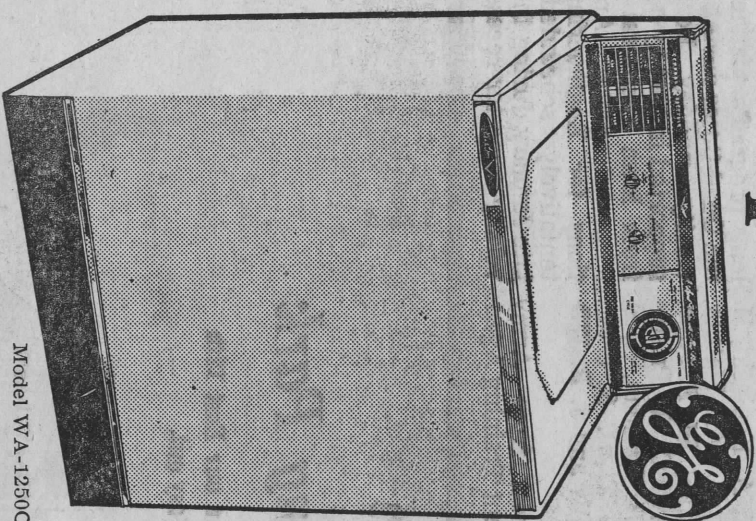
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by Werner A. am Ende

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I was talking with John LeFever, the Rock Island Arsenal's safety director, and he gave me some tips that you would do well to heed.

Assuming that you have a set of first line tires, a set of heavy braking, driving over would normally expect from

25,000 to 30,000 miles from that set. Yet, by observing a few basic rules you could increase the life of your tires to give you as much as 20 per cent more miles . . . about 5,000 more . . . which means a savings of about \$20.

First of all, adopt a few basic rules of driving for yourself. For example, avoid "jackrabbit" starts, excessive speeds, fast turns,



IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in the blonde, that's Judy Hillier of SWERL-PRA. If you're interested in the money she's holding, read Auto Talk. —Bob Adams Photo

and overloading your car. The maintenance also plays an important part in your program to get more mileage. Check your tire pressure at least once a month. Your owner's manual will tell you the proper tire inflation pressures.

Always check them when they are cold . . . that is, before riding on them too long. Many owners prefer a few extra pounds for one reason or another, but for proper wear and maximum safety, especially when braking, pressures as recommended by the manufacturer should be followed.

Often neglected, but of primary importance, are the shock absorbers. Unless shocks are in good condition, tires will bounce more than is normal and therefore show excessive wear.

A quick way of telling whether the shocks are good or bad is to stand on the bumper and bounce the car with just your body weight. Jump off quickly, and if your car continues to bounce more than one and one-half times, new shocks are probably in order.

Last, but certainly not least, be sure your wheels are in balance, the alignment is correct, the steering mechanism is in good order and your brakes are properly adjusted.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, rotating tires every 5,000 miles adds to tire life. But

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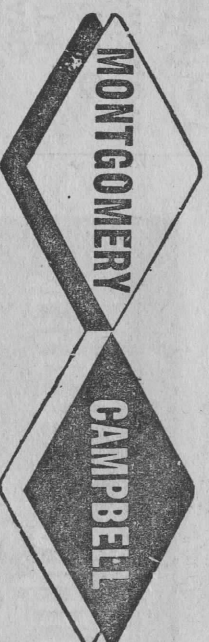
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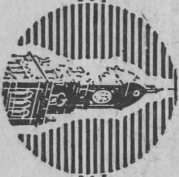
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IDEAS EARN CASH FOR SUGGESTERS

Some of the suggestion awards that were given in December and the early part of January were announced by Helen Paulson and Mildred Deere of the incentive awards section.

Two awards totaling \$65 went to Harold V. Heskett, SWERI-PP; Claude L. Allen, SWERI-PP, and Keith D. Peterson, SWERI-DP, both won \$55 awards; and Gildo R. Sebben, SWERI-PP, won



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Also to Kenneth J. R. Witherspoon, Samuel T. House, George H. Peck, Robert W. Scott Jr., and Ruth L. Carlson, of SWERI-IS, and William S. Smith and Frank R. Tucker, of SWERI-QA.

Also to John Mekshes, SWERI-ADR; Raymond A. Good, SWERI-DP; Homer R. Holmbo, SWERI-SM; Anton M. Colbrase, SWERI-RD, and Norene L. Rice, AMSWE-CP.



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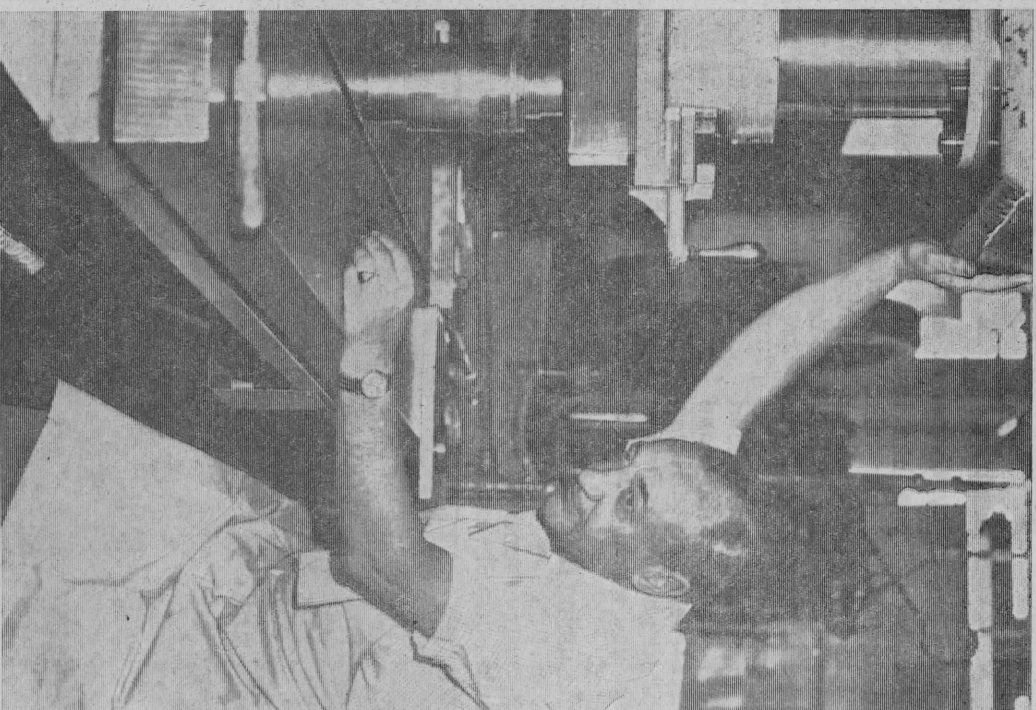
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—Bob DeVore Photo

Buddy's Eyes

From AMCPM-RS comes the word that a girl was born to Mrs. Robert Simonis last Friday. Bob works in the program management division.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson returned from their honeymoon this week. The bride is the former Colleen Walsh, a secretary in AMSWE-SM's tech assistant and training division. Larry works for Eagle Signal. They were married Jan. 28.

—O—
An inventory management assistant in AMSWE-SM's supply support division, Lorraine Peterson, returned to work last Monday. She has recovered nicely from her recent operation.

—O—
Donna Fargo of the payroll office of AMC's finance and accounting division announced her engagement to David Jenkins of Rock Island in January. Donna's mother, Phyllis Fargo, works in EAM.

—O—
Duane Maule, SWERI-SM, won second place two weeks ago in the Illinois State Table Tennis Championships in Chicago. That means the noon-hour table tennis competition in building 60 has "a man to beat." (Or has he always been?)

A note to the TARGET signed "A Buddy Bowler," tells of a kegler who bowled a 191, 172 and an 86, and wondered if his name could be put in the paper. That's a buddy?

—O—
Bob Handley, a burr room foreman in Shop K, and Peggy Holevoet of Rock Island, were married Feb. 4. Perhaps this item should appear on the sports page — they are team members of Team 25 in the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League.

—O—
Kathleen Kurtz of SWERI's packaging and packing unit, is Mrs. Ben Rakekin, Jr., now and since Jan. 14. Ben works in SWERI's product engineering branch.

—O—
New on board is SSgt. David Hughes who is with the property logistics branch of RIA's Depot Division. He is here with his wife, Lu, and their three children. After 16 years of Army service and travels just about all over the world, this is his first tour in the Midwest.

Always be alert and prepared for any emergency.

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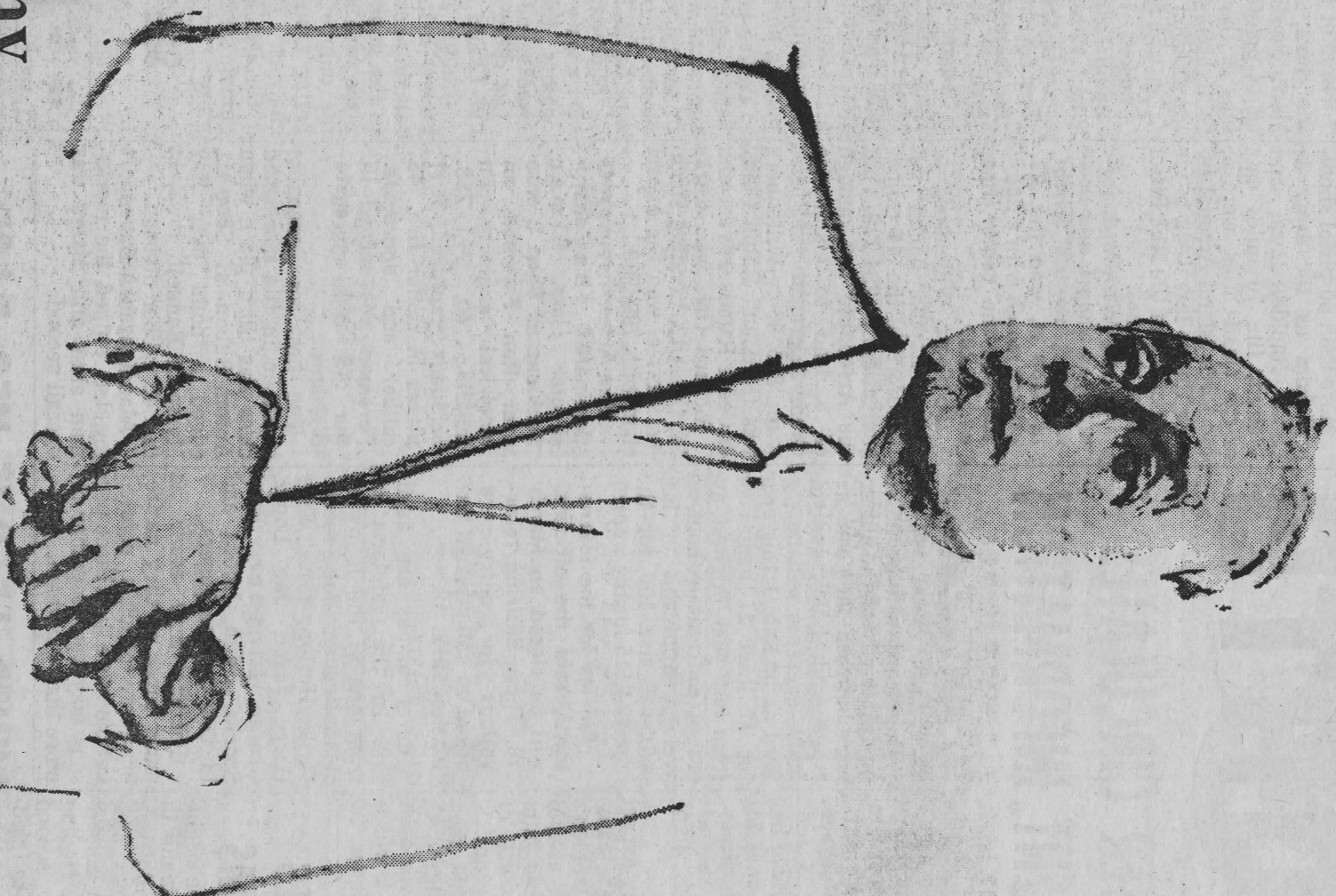
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Target SPORTS

NEW POSTER CIRCULATES TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

A new poster has been circulated by officials of the All-Arsenal Employees' Team Bowling Tournament to stir up a little more interest in the annual event.

Set for the Saturdays of March 18 and 25 and April 1 and 8, play will be at the Hob Nob Lanes in Davenport. Shift times for bowling will be at 11:30 a.m., and 2, 4:30 and 9 p.m.

Officials said they expect more than 100 men's teams and at least 30 women's teams to enter the annual contest that features hundreds of dollars worth of cash prizes and trophies.

They also said that they expect to give out cash prizes to one team for each four that enter... which indicates more than 25

STRAIN TELLS ON C-E TEAMS

The strain may be beginning to tell on the teams in the Clock Tower Bowling League. Three weeks ago, two of the first-half second-division teams were leading the league in the second half. Now they are skidding and fighting to stay above the .500 mark.

Former league - leader Reports had a 14-2 record. But the team was blanked on Jan. 17 and since then has picked up only 2 points while losing 14 more and now is ensconced in 6th place with a 16-24 mark.

The Supply squad, in second place on Jan. 10, managed only 8 points in the win column and added 16 to its loss record to slip to 3rd place with the 22-18 as of Jan. 31. The other team in 3rd place is Survey who won 14 and lost 10 in the past three weeks.

Meanwhile, Design added 14 points to its former 3rd place record and Reproduction added 18 points to its former 4th place mark. Both are tied for the league lead with 26-14 marks at the end of January.

The other teams of the league are: Civil Defenders (18-22), Hydraulics (16-24) and Engineering (14-26).

Receives Award

Richard M. Underwood, an emergency operations planner with the Corps of Engineers, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award on Jan. 19, by Col. Howard B. Coffman, Jr., district engineer.

places in the men's event and eight or nine in the women's event.

Handicaps will be based on two-thirds of the difference between the team average and 1,000. Individually, averages will be figured as of Feb. 1 this year for at least 21 games or from last year (highest average). Entrants without an average from this or last year will use 150 for the men and 115 for the women.

Entries for the tournament, said the officials, will be closed on March 10. Those desiring reservations for entry are asked to call Arsenal extension 5212.

Entry blanks are available in the cafeteria or from one of the following committeemen: Bob Schertz, Clyde Huston, Hazel Eng, Harry Jager, Joe Lopez, George Lintner, Russ Sparks, Edith Jacobs and Lt. Col. George Rogers.

Persons may enter as many times as they desire, however, officials pointed out, no more than three persons may bowl together on more than one team.

PISTOL MEN SHOOT HERE

More than 50 pistol shooters from as far away as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Walnut, Ill., 70 miles east of the Quad-Cities, were at the Rock Island Arsenal Indoor Range last week to vie for honors in the RIA Pistol Club's matches.

Charles Woodford, formerly in Shop L and now in the Armorer's School in Shop H, won the .22 caliber match with a 288/300 and the center fire with a 289.

Robert Willenborg of Cedar Rapids beat out Woodford in the .45 caliber competition, 284-278, but the Arsenalite had enough of a lead to claim the Grand Aggregate first prize with 855/900. Willenborg was third and Ralph Colby of Cedar Rapids was second. Richard Orr, who works for the ARA Vending Machine service, won the expert class with 799/900.

Two Arsenal employees dominated the sharpshooter class. Elmer Schlunz of Shop L won over Ron Foreman, an electrical engineer, in building 60, 791-758. Schlunz captured first places in center fire, .45 caliber and aggregate. Foreman was second in the .45 and aggregate divisions.

The best an Arsenalite could do in the marksman class was third place when Anton Bubon of Shop L, edged a point over Ray Myers of Bennett, Iowa, in the .45 caliber division.

Alan Jansen, a Davenport jeweler, topped the marksman class and Myers was overall second.

MIXED LEAGUE KEG RACE TIGHTENS IN TOP SPOTS

The race for the leading positions in the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League is becoming a little tighter with two of the top teams logging losing records over the past two weeks.

League - leading Team 19, managed to break even with 8-points won and 8-points lost to make its record 122-46. Second-place Team 5, after edging to within 2 points of the leader, slipped a little and picked up only 6 points while losing 10. Team 5 now has a 118-50 record.

Formerly with a good grip on third place, Team 22 was blanked for the third week in a row and slipped down into fourth place behind Team 11. Team 22 has a 109-59 record, and Team 11, having won 20 points in the last three weeks, is third with 113-55.

Rounding out the top ten teams are: Team 25, 100-68; Team 12, 94-74; Team 21, 93-75; Team 9, 92-76; and Team 14, 91-77. In an 11th place tie are Teams 3 and 18 with identical 90-78 records.

Three Teams Battle For Men's Keg Lead

Three of the top teams of the Rock Island Arsenal Men's Bowling League added 14 points to their standings in the last two weeks to tighten the race in the top division.

Down in the lower bracket, the Buckhorn Bombers, in 11th place of the 12-team league, showed the same life and upset Falstaff, one of the top teams battling for the lead.

League - leading Kleeen King stretched its record to 112-56 and a 10-point lead over the slumping Falstaff keggers. Falstaff with a 102-66 mark has won only four points in the past reporting period.

Twelve points behind two weeks ago, Lou's Tap has surged to within two points of second place with its 14-point splurge. The team now has a 100-68 record.

Midwest Fence and Drewry's split their games this past two weeks and hold the next two spots with respective 96-72 and 94-74 marks.

Adding 14 points to its record helped A&R Stores remain above the .500 mark in the standings. It is in 6th place with an 88-60 record, the only other team doing better than 50-50 with its chances.

On Jan. 30 the top individual series, a 605, was

bowed by Frank Graham of McKays. Bob Showalter of Falstaff rolled the high game for the night, a 225. That night the Buckhorn Bombers rolled a 1,022 team game and Sparks Realtors had high team series, 2,756.

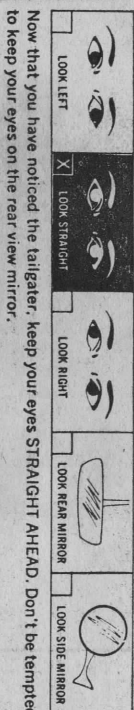
Last Monday night, high individual game and series was rolled by Penny Nelson of Friden's. His 594 series included a 233 game which helped his team log the high team game of the night, a 983. High team series went to the Buckhorn Bombers with a 2,785.



DULCIE STRINGER, a member of Team 19 of the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League, rolled the second highest woman's single game of the season, a 208, on Jan. 5th. It helped her set the new high series mark of 559 and also carry the top, 164 average for women.

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HERE ARE THE CORRECT ANSWERS!



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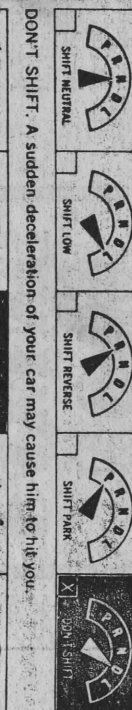
DECREASE GAS SLOWLY. Don't be tempted to try and race away from a tailgater. Chances are he will race with you.



JUST TOUCH THE BRAKE. Your flashing brake lights will warn him. Don't brake suddenly. This could cause a serious accident.



Steer to the extreme RIGHT of the road. This will encourage the tailgater to pass you.



DON'T SHIFT. A sudden deceleration of your car may cause him to hit you.



SIGNAL SLOW OR STOP. This will let him know of your intentions to slow down and will also encourage him to pass.

Additional control measures: If none of these measures encourages him to stop tailgating or to pass you, pull off the road, slowly. Be sure that you pull over in a safe spot such as a wide shoulder, etc. If there is no safe place, decrease your speed slowly and maintain this very low safe rate of speed until you can pull over.

SAFETY HINT: Signal Lights

Because driving today often involves traveling at high rates of speed, it is extremely important to inform other drivers of your intentions far in advance. This is why all signal lights should be working perfectly. Have a friend or a member of your family stand outside the car and check each signal to see if it is working. This check should include directional signals, both front and rear brake lights and back up lights. (The horn is also a signal and it should be loud enough to warn everyone in the immediate vicinity.)

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