

# ASSIGN COL. LUCKEY TO FORT KNOX JOB

Col. James P. Luckey, a project which concerned deputy commanding officer of Rock Island Arsenal since July 1966, has been re-assigned to the U.S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

The change in assignment was announced last week by Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer. Colonel Luckey will serve at the Kentucky installation as director of Field Maintenance.

During a recent interview, Colonel Luckey modestly refused any publicity concerning his accomplishments while here. He said he acted only as the commander's "voice" while Col. Snyder was gone or otherwise involved "in running the installation."

However, Colonel Luckey was directly responsible for

the entire system was reestablished so as to be the responsibility of one central agency and in one location.

Also during his Rock Island Arsenal tour, he was elevated in rank to his present "full eagle" status. He made the promotion to colonel on "Luckey's Friday" the Thirteenth of January.

He remarked that he would "truly miss the Quint-Cities area and the wonderful people" he and his family met here. His wife, Alice, and their son, David 16, will join him at Fort Knox when school lets out. The colonel proudly re-

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## Correspondence Is May Theme

The theme for May in the special suggestion campaign for "Improved Service to the Public" is "Correspondence," said officials of the Incentive Awards office this week.

Basically, the theme asks the simple question, "Mind if we just write plain?"

When we send official correspondence to the public, shouldn't we talk "plain" in order to be understood?

If we write like we're trying to gain a friend — we may gain many friends for the Arsenal.

In our current suggestion campaign to improve service to the public, will you submit your suggestions on how we can improve our correspondence with the public?

Cash awards and bonus prizes are being awarded for adopted suggestions.

We hope this message is plain.

## DISCUSS FINAL SCHEDULE FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

Rock Island Arsenal's project officer for its Armed Forces Day celebration May 20, Capt. David M. Alabran, has scheduled a final meeting of participating organizations for May 15th.

At that time, he said, final schedules for events will be discussed and all that will be left will be "hoping for good weather."

In a progress report last week, the project officer said the program is "shaping up" and the day's activities, planned for employees and guests from the Quint-Cities area, should be "outstanding."

Dozens of marching bands and color guards from organizations and schools throughout the area "will add lots of color and sound" to the affair.

Rock Island Arsenal's Bob White has been selected to act as grand marshal. The gates of the Ar-

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# Arsenal Target

## AWC DEPUTY CO GETS PINNED WITH BRIGADIER GENERAL'S STAR

At a formal ceremony Monday on the steps of the Administration Building, Col. Chester H. Johnson, deputy commander of the Army Weapons Command, was promoted to brigadier general.

renberger, AWC commanding general, and Mrs. Johnson pinned the stars of his new rank on the shoulders of General Johnson.

The deputy commander had come here in January of this year from The Netherlands where he served as chief of the Army Section of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Born in Manhattan, Kan., on March 12, 1915, General Johnson was graduated from Kansas State University in 1938 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Most of his 25 years of military service have been in ordnance, procurement and logistics assignments.

He served overseas from June 1948 through December 1950 as an advisor to the Imperial Iranian Army, for which he received the Iranian Order of Military Merit.

In 1959 he served in Korea as chief of the distribution branch in the G4 section with the Eighth Army. Other decorations the general has earned include the Army Commendation Medal and the Legion of Merit.

General and Mrs. Johnson and their son, Philip, live in quarters on Arsenal Island. Another son, Max, a captain in the U.S. Army, returned last week from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star. A daughter, Cheryl, recently returned from Rome, Italy.



HELPING WITH the star-pinning on the shoulders of Brig. Gen. C. H. Johnson, center, Army Weapons Command deputy commander, is Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, left, AWC commanding general, and Mrs. Johnson.

senal will be open at 9 a.m., to the general public. Morning activities will be devoted to "open houses" and self-guided tours of some of the Arsenal's shops. Visitors will be able to see actual work "in progress" in those shops.

## Navy Band Plays

The United States Navy Band will make a personal appearance tomorrow at Centennial Hall, Augustana College. There will be two performances, a 2 p.m., matinee, and an 8 p.m., evening performance.

Admission for the afternoon show is \$1 and the evening admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the Navy Recruiting Stations in Davenport and Rock Island, and the Navy Reserve Training Center in Davenport.

Following a parade that is slated to begin at 1 p.m., the official flag-raising ceremony is set for 1:30 p.m., with at least five massed high school bands playing the Star Spangled Banner.

Other special events for the day include a fireworks display, drill team exhibitions, U.S. Marine assault, model airplane demonstrations and a flame-thrower demonstration.

At the other end of the Island, with the Arsenal railroad providing transportation to the site, the Corps of Engineers will have "open house" at Lock and Dam 15. Visitors will also be able to board the Goldenrod, a Coast Guard buoy tender, which will be on display.

At the end of the day, a formal retreat ceremony will be conducted by the Army Weapons Command's color guard, and feature a bugler and cannon salute.

## 'GRASS ROOTS' BACKING HELPS PROGRAM UPSURGE

Although the goal of Army Weapons Command's Cost Reduction Program is still a long way off, officials were elated at the upsurge in reportable savings recorded since the command's recent drive started about three weeks ago.

As of the beginning of the final quarter of the fiscal year, the record showed only 10 percent

## RD Chief Briefs

Col. Leonard M. Orman, Army Weapons Command's director of Research and Development, made a brief presentation of the mission of the command at the Army Test and Evaluation Command's annual commander's conference.

The meeting of top military officials of TECOM was held at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., this past week.

Officials were encouraged to report on April 21 that reportable savings of \$2.7 million have been recorded. "This" they practically shouted, "is an achievement of 20 percent of our goal."

They said the credit for the increase was mostly due to "the grass roots" people who are making sure that every possible way of reducing cost reduction is being used.

"It's not a question of 'bigwigs' pushing, particularly," they remarked, "but more importantly, the guys and gals down in the shops and the people who do the manual and mental labor who have gotten behind this thing and pushed."

A note of caution at possible over-confidence (Continued on Page 2)

## AGENCIES' FUND DRIVES SEE GOOD FIRST REPORT

Hundreds of brown and red envelopes representing donations to the International Service and National Health Agencies deluged Rock Island Arsenal's campaign office last week.



**COST REDUCTION MANAGER**  
ELMER CARNEY, an inventory management specialist with AMSWE-SMD-PC, is on the second floor, south wing of building 350. (Ext. 5186).

Immediately following the April 28 deadline, most employees had their donation envelopes ready for collection by their keymen and other solicitors.

According to Harold Sedrel, acting as campaign project officer, "we had to get a big safe pressed into service to house the envelopes until they could be processed."

Health Agencies donations are accounted for on the Arsenal. Service Agencies envelopes are delivered, unopened, to specified banks in Chicago and Des Moines.

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## Elect Officers

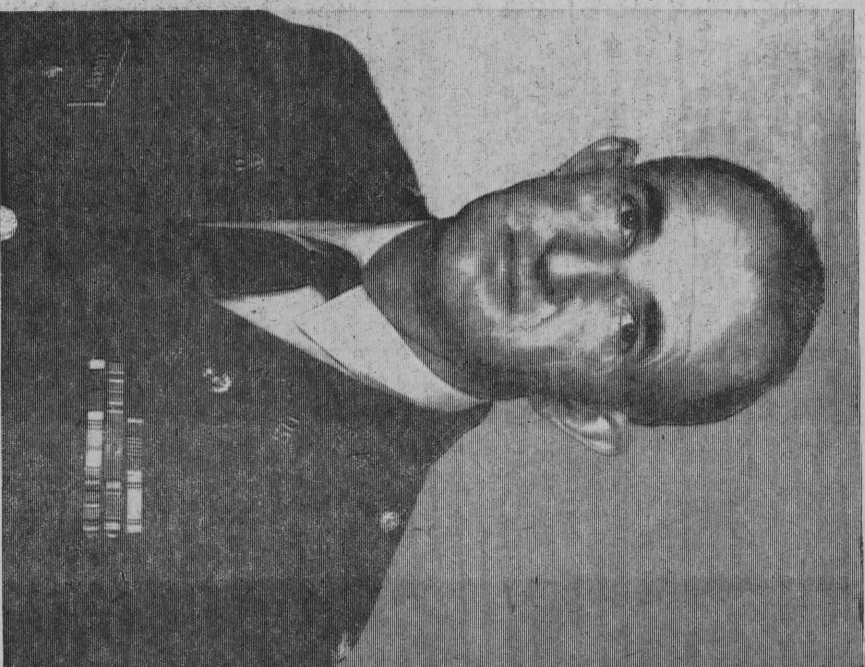
New officers for the Arsenal Club 75 Toastmasters were elected at the April 3 meeting.

Named were Orville Ziegler, president; Harold Guinette, vice president, and Stuart Smith, secretary. All were chosen for three-month terms.

The club, approved by the RIA training branch for personal development in public speaking, is expecting affiliation with Toastmasters International, said Mr. Stuart.

and the money will be sent by check in the total amount appropriate for each agency.

Some keymen had their jobs done earlier in the week, but the major portion of the thousands expected began to arrive after the deadline. The first \$2,120 had been tallied by TARGT time. Optimistic campaign officials said "the job had only started by then so we may have a good figure to report soon."



Col. James P. Luckey

## Colonel Luckey—

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lated that his son "might miss the area more than any of us." David, as a sophomore, made the Rock Island High School varsity golf team.

A native of Wolfe City, Texas, Colonel Luckel had come to RIA from a three-year assignment in Hawaii. Before that he had been a battalion commander at Fort Hood, Texas, and with the Inspector General's office in Washington, D.C.

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was injected into their remarks when the Cost Reduction officials pointed out that only ten weeks remain in the fiscal year, "and by far the biggest step has to be taken."

There is still more than \$10.5 million that has to be recorded before the Army Weapons Command's goal is reached.

"There are only ten weeks left," official warned, "and that means that more than a million dollars a week has to be accomplished in order for us to see the end of the road."

In the meantime, local cost reduction managers continued to make themselves available to answer questions and give out information to any employee who needed help to determine where and how savings could be reported.

Photos of local Cost Reduction managers have been running in continuing issues of the TARGET. Two special telephone lines have been installed to get direct answers from "Mr. Cost Reduction."

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FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION of his article, "Die Casting for the U.S. Army Materiel Command," in the March-April issue of Die Casting Engineer magazine, Lewis Pittman, left, an industrial engineer with the Army Production Equipment Agency here, shows the agency's chief, George Daniels, some of the dies he used to illustrate the article.

## Three Picked For Training

A mathematician and two North Dakota and an MS mechanical engineers of from the University of Wisconsin Rock Island Arsenal's Research and Engineering Division have been selected for Army-sponsored scholarships under the Long Term Training Program.

Selected were Michael C. Nehrdaht, a mathematician in the product engineering branch, and Franklin J. Kozisek and Jimmy H. Williams, mechanical engineers in the development engineering branch.

Mr. Nerdahl with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and education from Augustana, has been at RIA for 16 years, the past 12 of which have been in solving problems relating to engineering analysis of weapons systems.

Mr. Kozisek, who has a BS from the University of

Mr. Williams, an Arsenalite since 1954, has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Iowa.

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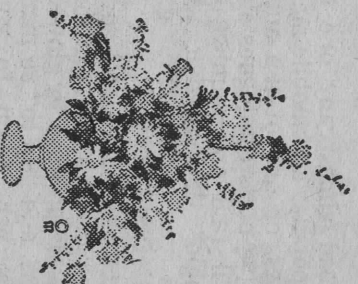
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Operation Cleansweep is here... and as far as officials of the annual campaign are concerned, it will continue throughout the year.

At a recent meeting of committee members who worked out plans for this year's clean-up operation, Col. James P. Luckey, Rock Island Arsenal's deputy commanding officer, said he would like to see RIA made into a clean, neat military installation, and then kept that way.

Colonel Luckey is leaving shortly to become director of Field Maintenance at Fort Knox, Ky.

Attending the meeting were representatives of virtually all the organizations under Headquarters Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, and other tenant organizations here.

Included were members of the Marshal/Wardens teams which, coupled with the members of RIA's Fire Department, will assist Fire Prevention officials with periodic inspections to determine any areas that need more than a perfunctory look at their neatness or cleanliness.

Another meeting is set for today to discuss details that may be necessary to inaugurate into this year's campaign.

Primary interest will center on "inside" cleanliness. Officials said that obsolete posters, carelessly kept closets and files, and personal lockers and areas would get the "first" look during the next two weeks of the campaign.

More than 200 posters proclaiming Clean-Up Week will be distributed to remind Arsenal employees of their duty to get and keep

the Arsenal looking like the first-class military installation it is, they added.

To add "official" voice to the request to employees, Col. H. A. Snyder has sent a letter to all division chiefs and supervisors, asking them to personally inspect their areas and to follow up with systematic visits to keep them clean and up-to-date.

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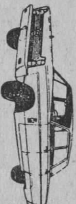


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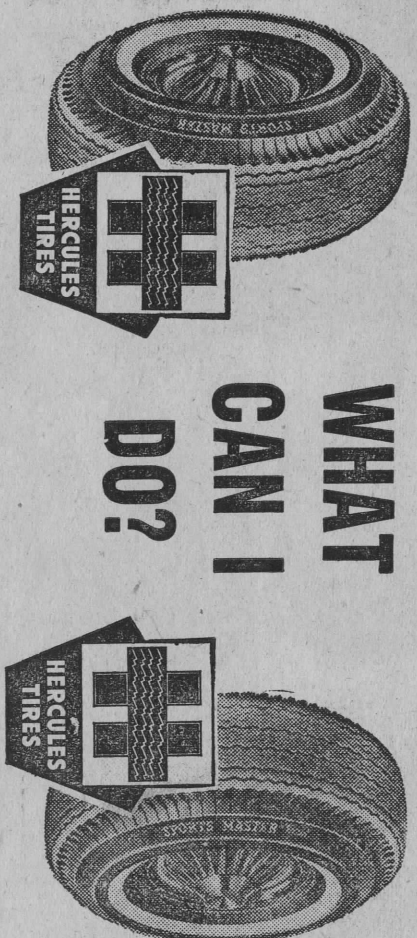
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by PAUL GOLDBERG



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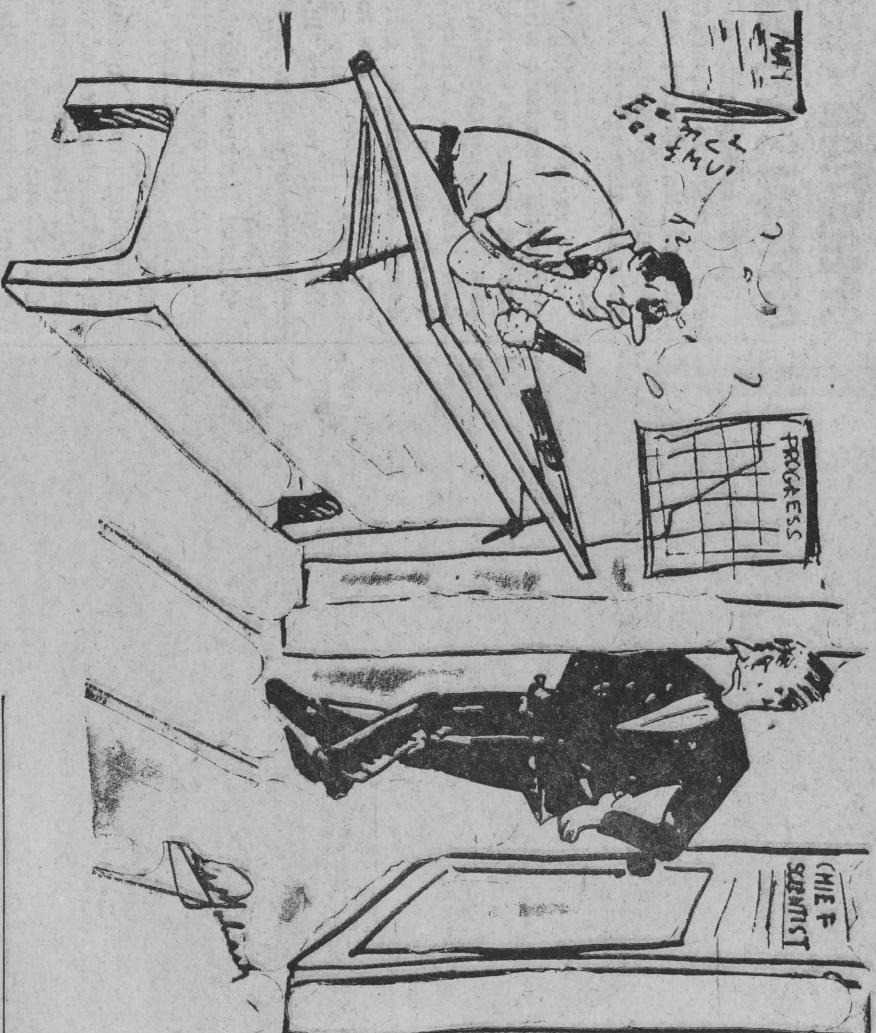
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The Army even has awards available for those new ideas that are useful to

the Government, and, of course, work. If your idea is deemed good enough to file for a patent, the first award to you is \$50.

Then, when the patent is issued and returned to you, another \$100 is added to your pocketbook.

The program is explained under Army Regulation 672-301 and comes under the Army Incentive Awards Program.

The patent disclosure form does not have to be detailed or complete to the "nth" degree. It does, however, have to be sufficiently complete to lead to an understanding of how the invention can be built and operated.

Heed the advice of those who have tried before — don't just sit there, invent something!

### Job Openings

Job applications are being accepted by the Interagency Board, Rock Island Office, for the following positions:

Plumber, W-7, \$2.95/hour starting; Plumber, W-9, \$3.21/hour starting; Automotive equipment engineer mechanic, W-11, \$3.47/hour starting.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the RI office in building 103 on the Arsenal.



**COST REDUCTION MANAGER**  
**DAN CZOLGOSZ**, an office supervisor with AMSWE-PPV, is on the fourth floor, northwest wing of building 350. (Ext. 6071).

## Auto Talk

by Werner A. am Ende

Read almost any one of the popular automobile magazines, or one of the automotive parts catalogues and you'll find any number of "magic" devices that will save you upnity-ump gallons of gas.

Actually, they don't guarantee to save you gas, but they all promise in glowing terms, add "up to" so many miles per gallon to your consumption.

Thumbing through just former, 18-miles-per-gallon, one popular catalog, I recently found no less than 10 of these gas-saving devices. I was afraid to look for more because by that time I might be manufacturing my own gas in the jalopy . . . and without a manufacturer's license, where would I be?

Let's take a look at some of them and accept the offerer's claims as being wholly true. But, because of my normal, conservative nature, I'll only add half the miles-per-gallon increases he promises.

First, for \$5 I add a fuel pressure regulator and immediately my mileage jumps 20 per cent. Then I put in \$9 worth of special spark plugs and I have 25 per cent more.

In quick succession I spend less than \$40 more to add a gas regulator, mini supercharger, electronic speed control and transistorized ignition system.

Before you know it, my former, 18-miles-per-gallon, six-cylinder sedan is acting like a combination American compact-foreign sports minicycle. Power, vim, zip and pizzazz combined with regular gas stingily fed to my engine with an eye-dropper effect.

At least that's what the book says. But if the truth be known, after I added all that jazz to my car, I'd probably have to install a 24-cylinder. Deuseberg special to even get all of the gimmicks workin', let alone drive downhill out of my driveway.



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION is Pat Loring, a clerk typist in the locator's office, as she makes gasoline a lot easier than the way described in Auto Talk.

—Bob DeVore Photo.

# HONOR SEVEN NATIONALLY

A half dozen Headquarters Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal employees were recognized in the Roll of Economy Champions in March.

Seven names had been submitted for consideration and word was received that the seventh one would be named on the April list.

Selected initially were Lawrence B. Forari, production controller, AOD; Orié Beal, industrial engineering technician, AOD; Donald W. Arp, production superintendent, AOD; Richard M. Hatlett, program analysis officer, AWC; Francis E. Mackin, inventory management assistant, AWC, and Noreen Rice, accounting technician, AWC.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and honors those employees whose cost reduction ideas are deemed worthy of national note.

The selectees names were posted in the Federal Times, and each received a letter from Commission Chairman Macy, a message from President Johnson and a photo of the exhibit used in Washington to depict their idea.

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AT THE FREEDOM SHARES kickoff show in the Arsenal cafeteria last week, Miss Davenport of 1967, Suzanne Wells, is interviewed by emcee Joe Greer, AMSWE-SM. "The results of our entertainment were gratifying," said Ray Reese, Welfare Fund custodian, "We had good results in our attempt to sell Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares." Ed Rowland, Savings Bond Drive project officer, reported that \$1,250 in Bonds and \$625 in Shares were signed up for at the luncheon-show.



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Highlight of the two-day exhibit of Boy Scout work will be the presentation of awards as part of the closing-day ceremonies. Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general, is expected to officiate at the ceremony.

The Scout-O-Rama is an exhibition of some 80 booths which display the work of Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts. "It's the show window of scouting," said Lt. Col. Francis Meredith, Jr., Scout-O-Rama general chairman and AWC's assistant project manager for the

Vulcan Air Defense System here.

The show will be open Saturday from 11 p.m., until 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m., until 5 p.m. Another feature of the exhibition will be the appearance both days of Ron Harper, a television personality recently featured in "Wendy and Me" and appearing in the fall TV show, "Garrison's Guerrillas."

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### CP Girls Plan Show

In spite of the cold, rainy weather that hit the area last week, the girls in AMSWE-CPG were so happy that spring is here they are arranging a fashion party.

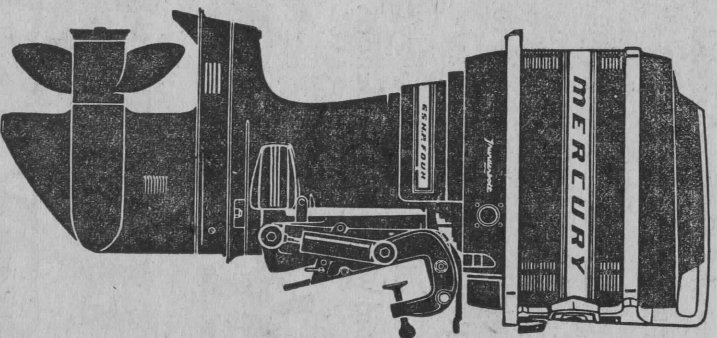
It will be next Tuesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., at Judy Sierra's home at 518 27th St., Rock Island and begin at 7 p.m.

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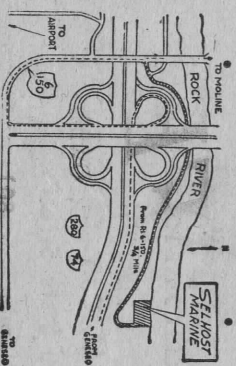
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Two attendees at the Army Project Management Course at Fort Lee, Va., are D. Roger Smoak, a project engineer with the Production Equipment Agency here, and Albert D. Hass, chief, commodity management office, AMSWE-CPM.

The course provides executive training in Army project management. It covers the important managerial internal operations and the principal interfaces of a project office.

Mr. Smoak has been in government service since 1961 and started at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the Engineering Research and Development Laboratories.

Mr. Hass with a bachelor of science degree in commerce from State University of Iowa in 1935, has been in government service 26 years, including a two and one-half year hitch in the Army in World War II.



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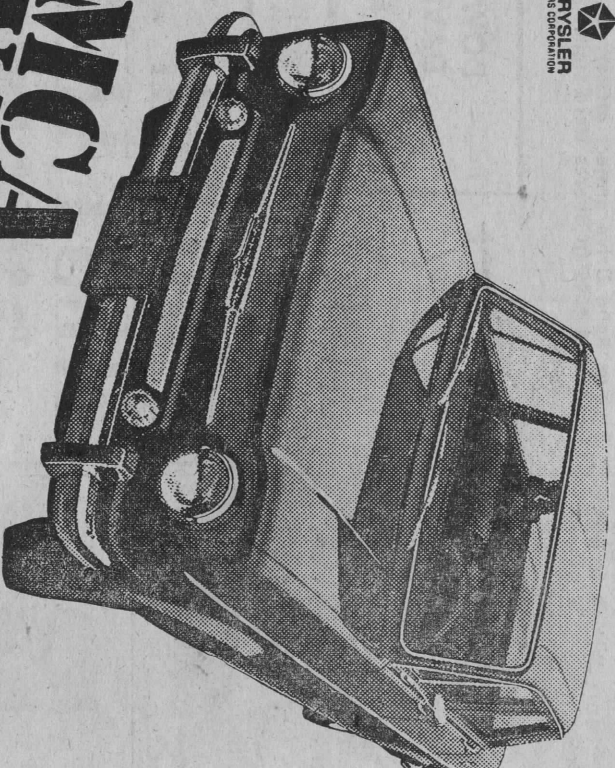
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# NAME FIRST RIA INDUS. HYGIENIST



The appointment of Richard D. Graeser as Rock Island Arsenal's first industrial hygienist was made early this month by Col. H. A. Snyder, RIA commanding officer.

Mr. Graeser, originally from Lima, Ohio, and a 1957 graduate of Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology, came here from a similar position at Crane Ammunition Depot, Indiana.

His work here, said John LeFever, RIA safety director, is concerned with the identification of environmental hazards, evaluating the data compiled from their recognition, and recommending control procedures pertaining to them.

Mr. Graeser also worked at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., for close to two years in 1963-65.

He is married to the former Jean Ann Peterson of Lima, and they have five children: Karen 11, twins Paul and Mark 9, David 7 and Stephen 3. They live at 222 East Central Park Ave., Davenport.

# 3 AWC MEN ATTEND MEET

Three members of Headquarters Army Weapons Command attended yesterday's Cedar Rapids meeting of the Iowa and Eastern Illinois business community.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint defense contractors and prospective contractors with the operation of defense material systems and priorities.

Attending were James Peterson, AMSWE-SB; and AMSWE-PP's Charles Scott, defense material systems officer; Edward Pimpel, priorities assistant specialist, and Jack Trunwall, assistant defense material systems officer.

The meeting is one of a continuing series that has attracted more than 25,000 businessmen, lawyers, purchasing agents and production experts representing more than 18,000 companies.

Problems growing out of the assignment of defense contracts are discussed and questions on the defense material systems are answered.



HAROLD SEDREL, special assistant to Col. H. A. Snyder, Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer, has been assigned as acting chief of the Army Weapons Command-RIA information office by Brig. Gen. W. J. Durrenberger, AWC commanding general. Mr. Sedrel, of 3401 36th St., Rock Island, has been an Arsenal employee for 17 years.

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Jess Tubbs of Shop L scored a 595, Travis Walters of AMCPM-RS added a 549 and Bob Scheritz of AMSWE-RDA managed a 557 to help their team to the victory.

The other members of the squad were Bob Quaintance and Bob Meyer, both from Bettendorf.

The Booster Division handicap, was open to teams bowling in Iowa with averages of 849 or less. Sponsored by the Bettendorf Tobacco Co., the men scored 2852 and added 8 pins for their 2860 total, 19 better than second place's 2841.

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## MARK 1,000 HOURS

One hundred thirty-one names were on the latest list of 1,000-hour sick-leave certificates issued for Headquarters Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal units. The list included dates between March 6-28.

**AMSWE employees** were: Adolf Meyer, Erma I. Forsythe, Edward H. Schreiner, Burdett L. Ray, Charles O. Woolverton, Gordon E. Smith, Kenneth J. Laney, Amelia W. Stevens, William E. Swain, Paul D. Koch, and Zenobia V. Chamberlain, all in SM.

More AMSWE-SM employees were: Lucile M. Robinson, Albert H. Taylor, James R. Joseph, Hollis J. Mordhorst, Dwight Gast, Donald A. Chance, William D. Schneider, Glen B. Lamkin, Sylvester Polte, Mansfield M. Dendy, Richard H. Einfeldt and Lynn M. Weber.

Other AMSWE employees were: Russell E. Sparks, Walter R. White, Robert G.

Poma, Louise L. Bushnell, Russell F. Marcellus and LeRoy L. Benke, all with PP, Robert C. VanPary, George Burdick and Frederick W. Stute, all with CP, and Richard B. Shore and Charles O. Wells, of RD.

Also Robert C. Enburg, AMSWE-CG; Glady's T. Williams, AMSWE-OR; Victor P. Garvis, AMXOM-AMETA; Warren R. Holm, AMCPM-CV; Richard M. Hatley, AMCPM-RS, and Berthel D. Carlson, AMCPO-M42.

**SWERI employees** on the list were: William M. Shaffer, Orlyn R. Quick, John W. Seaman, Jr., Charles E. Bell, George C. Shippy, Robert A. Claerhout, Louis A. Bockenfield Jr., Edward R. Griffith, Herman J. Skiff and Edmund C. Moore, all in PP.

Also in SWERI-PP were: Thomas W. Greene, Carl M. Hartsook, Ocie L. Gaskins, Frederick H. Jackson, Glenn H. C. Ohl, Otis J. Dickerson, William F. Homan and Earl R. Stanton.

Also in SWERI-PP were: George Bartz, Elton Royal, Kenneth G. Brandt, Zeddie McDowell, Raymond E. Davis, Elmer W. Heims, Robert V. Mattison, Loren L. Dixon, Roger M. Marquis, Raymond F. Gebhauer, Paul Townsend and Odell W. Hill.

From SWERI-SM were: Robert L. Scheel, Ethel V. Roemer, Gerie M. Kelly, LeRoy H. Puls, Glenn W.



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Woodward, Elisha Williams, Carl J. Willbroth, David Cochran, Tan B. Canada, Norman H. Leu, Walter P. Jezowitz, John J. Peters and Victor P. Polito.

Also in SWERI-SM were: Charles R. Jones, Troy J. Gibson, Alfred R. Miller, Richard V. Hughes and Murad S. Tatolian.

From SWERI-IS were: Harold L. Beerbower, Barbara S. Evans, Melvin R. Hollister, Doris M. Williams, John F. Thess and Robert E. Orr.

**From SWERI-RD were:** Harold R. Lohmann, Fred K. Blessing, Oren J. Littig, Clarabelle Ford, Michael C. Nerdahl, Charles R. Bergstrom, Steven C. Thodos, Harry C. Muffley, Richard L. Murrens and Joe Rodak.

From SWERI-DP were: Alice M. Lynch, Lauretta Bowles, Gerald R. Shaw and Helen Morgan. From SWERI-MS was Cleus R. Berghold. From SWERI-MD was Glen E. Studer, and from SWERI-ADP were: Harriet C. Diaz, Vera M. Hanrahan, Helen B. Hulbrink and Elmer A. Metzger. Other names listed were:



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Howard L. Buck and Robert E. Patterson from SWERI-PR; Ralph J. Blunk, Clara Rice and Mabel M. Velge from SWERI-CP; and Lauren L. Schnoor, Lynn Moyers, Charles E. Guessford and Billy B. Teter from SWERI-TR.

More names included Richard H. Flick, Sr., from SWERI-TE; George H. T. Nickell and Ted H. Corry from SWERI-PT; and Richard D. Perry, Virginia R. Klier, Ray V. Schwartz and Emily J. Wahe from SWERI-QA.



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OPR-QSI awards went to: Bobby G. Williams and William G. Lawrence, SWERI-PT. OPR went to Robert P. Ouart and Willard Boyd, SWERI-PP; Neil L. Pobanz, SWERI-TR, and Esie M. Rodden, SWERI-DP. QSI awards went to: Carl F. Mooney, AMSWE-CP, and Norma J. Orndoff, SWERI-SF.

More than \$4,300 in performance awards was presented to some 29 Headquarters Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal employees in a report dated early March.

SSP, \$100 awards went to: Minnie M. Struch, SWERI-PP; Hans H. Frandsen, SWERI-SM; and Mary L. Lowery, Harry L. Wagner, Robert T. Williams, Robert A. Reed and Ernest A. Baumbach, all with SWERI-SM.

SSP, \$150 awards went to: Albert L. Porter, SWERI-PP; Leslie H. Stevenson, SWERI-PP; Clifford A. Hickethorn, SWERI-A D P; Clarence J. Brown, SWERI-ADD; Gertrude M. Eastvold and Richard V. Hughes, SWERI-SM; Marian L. Dowell, SWERI-RD; Harold C. Louis L. Strassburger,

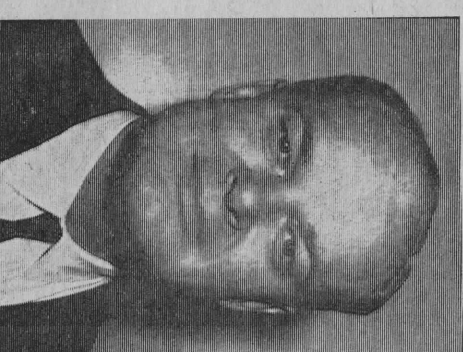
OPR-SSP awards went to: Nicholas C. Duffy, AMSWE-PP, \$250; John Downing, AMSWE-CP, \$250; Donald J. Kruse, AMSWE-SM, \$200; and Louis L. Strassburger,

## CITE FASTER, EASIER WORK

Some 42 employees of Headquarters Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal earned more than \$1,200 in suggestion awards according to an early March report from Helen Paulson and Mildred Deere of the Incentive Awards branch.

Those in Army Weapons Command earning awards were: Cynthia M. Howard, SAR, \$20; Lee R. Gonzales, QA, \$190; Hazel L. Eng, RD, \$65; Maurice A. Ryan, RD, \$20; Harold R. Scott, SC, \$20; Donald W. Braddock, SM, \$40; and Wilma I. Clements, CP, \$15.

Fourteen persons in SWERI-PP were named. They were: Gerald C. Strohm, \$50; Edward W. Spengler, \$25; Richard H. Ralston, Daniel N. DePover, Paul E. Fenn, William H. McClain and Raymond V. Eickstaedt, each \$20; William A. Nabb, William B. McGee, David J. B. Oll, George W. Fox, Larry W. Wisenburt and Donald R. Hartkop, each \$15, and Joseph G. Garnica, \$10. SWERI-QA employees



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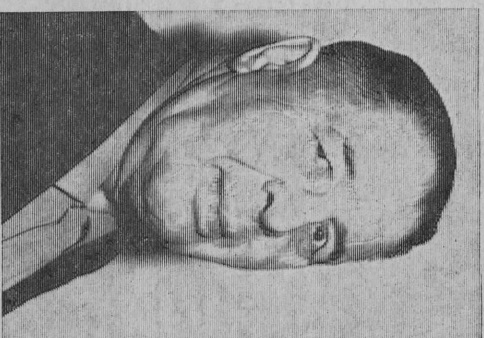
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# Bull's Eye

One of the keggers in the secretary of the NCO club, Rock Island Arsenal Mixed and she is a general supply Bowling League asked a assistant. Their son and rhetorical question last daughter-in-law, Bob and week. Who, proposed the oldest Pat, had a boy April 26. questioner, has the oldest maintenance consultant, and bowling shoes in the league and perhaps on the 1st Bob as a U.S. Army soldier, land . . . and still wears them to knock down the pins? It seems that one of the distaffers bought the pair she uses when shoe stamps were the vogue. For those who don't know, that's back in World War II days. Do they help the scores? Don't ask us!

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Two inventory management assistants in AMSWE-SM's weapon repair parts section were married April 15. The happy couple are Elizabeth Haynie and Marlin Meckey.

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Another pair of grandparents are Westley and Wilma Eastin, he is a maintenance technician and was

ply and Maintenance, Dan Tubbs, became a grandfather on April 18, when his son and daughter-in-law became parents. The granddaughter is named Mary Ann.

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Rita Rich, a clerk steno in the tool and equipment branch, has a new diamond ring announcing her engagement to Larry Thrumann, of New Windsor, Ill.

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Three engagements were noted among personnel in SWERL-PR. Linda Palmer, a clerk typist in the purchasing support branch, became engaged to Leon Makoben, a farmer from Stockton, Iowa. They set their wedding date for Oct. 7.

Barbara Swale, of the large purchase section, is engaged to Brad Entsminger who works at Rock Island's Farmall Works. They plan to marry May 20. Also a clerk typist in the section, Judy Roehl is engaged to Mike Berthoud, a Moline service station manager. They plan an Oct. 14 wedding.

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The RIA Procurement Division has a number of its employees completing mandatory training requirements. Attending courses at Fort Lee, Va., in May will be Almo Crook, Marvin Jeffers, Max Klessig and Lois White. Recently at Great Lakes, Ill., attending a cost and price analysis course were Bill Geidl, Glenn Gahle, Ken Griffiths and Jerry Kipp.

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Eleanor Blair, a supply clerk in AMSWE-SM's supply support division, became the bride of Edward Dawu on April 22. He works for East Moline's International Harvester.

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On the early vacation front from SWERL-PR, Bernice Barnes, purchasing sup-



ADMIRING THE DESK SET he won as "Boss of the Year" is William Guy, Army Weapons Command inventory manager, and Amy Stevens. The honor was from the Bend of the River Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

port branch, spent two weeks in Hawaii, and Mary Jo Vaught and Vicki VanHooreweghe, of the same branch, spent some time in Florida.

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William Huber, a mechanical engineering student in SWERL-QA's engineering branch, was reelected president of the Hampton, Ill., Grade School Board of Education.

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Over in AMSWE-SM, Judy Huston, a typist in the tool and equipment section, took time off over the weekend to have a boy Sunday. Her AMCIS.

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Maj. Frank B. Hunter of Rock Island completed a two-week refresher course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., recently. He attended as a Corps of Engineers Reserve officer on active duty training assignment. As a civilian, Frank Hunter is an equipment specialist with

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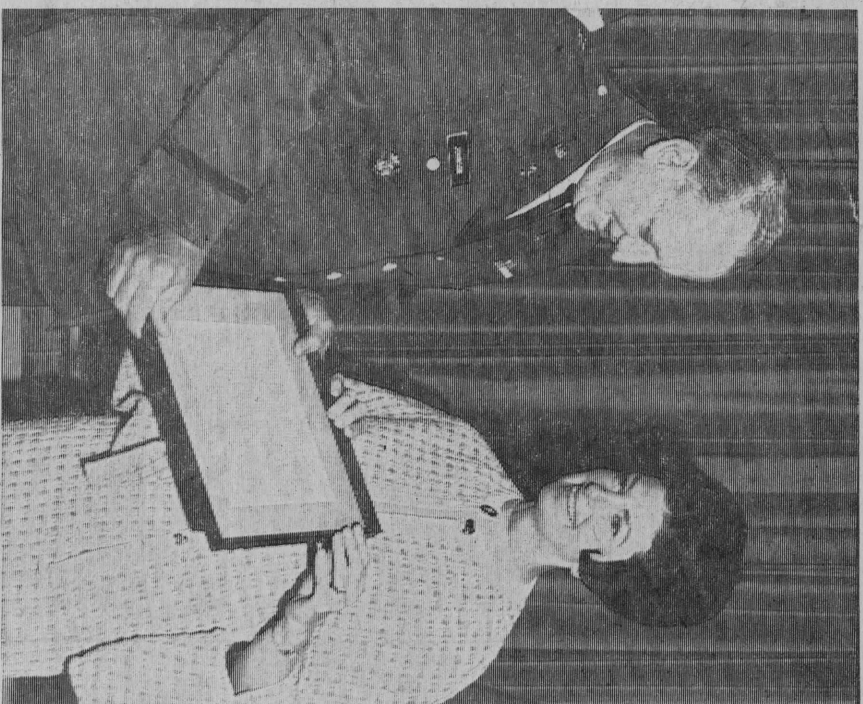
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The Women's Army Corps is still a "young woman," compared to the date American men first donned an Army uniform. However, the WAC has established a colorful history and excellent record of service since its organization only 25 years ago.

The initial step to create an Army women's team was taken in 1941 by a woman, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. She introduced a bill to establish the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), which was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 14, 1942.

The training of more than 700 WAAC women began during mid-July 1942 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Other training centers were

soon opened to accommodate the large influx of volunteers.

The WAAC served as an auxiliary element of the Army. Then in July 1943 President Roosevelt signed Public Law 110, establishing the Women's Army Corps as a component of the Army of the United States. By the end of World War II, about 100,000 women were serving in the United States and overseas.

A permanent Women's Army Corps Center was dedicated in 1954 at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Since that time, the WAC has grown and matured, always keeping an eye on the future.

During the past two years, some Army women have served as advisors and stenographers in the Republic of Vietnam.

## Teamwork and Talent



Pfc Kathleen Williams of Jamestown, N.Y., a cook at Ft Gordon, Ga., mixes news, training tips, and weather on her off-duty Army TV show.

ARMY WOMEN, throughout the 25-year history of the WAC, have discovered new opportunities and skills awaiting them, off duty as well as during working hours.

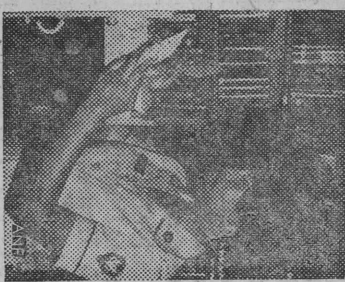
Today's Wac receives invaluable training and experience in such fields as administration, finance, medicine, public relations, drafting, air operations support, and communication.

During off-duty hours, the women participate in such volunteer activities as community service work and post broadcasting station shows.

Talent, the trait which marks success of the Women's Army Corps, is used to the best advantage for advancement of both the individual and the Army. (ANF)



Capt Rosa Fontanez-Marques from Naguabo, Puerto Rico, uses her Spanish language background to serve as chief of the guest speakers bureau, Inter-American Defense College, Washington, D.C.



Sp4 Zaida Turner of Atlanta, Ga., files cards for the Ft Sam Houston, Texas, post library, and writes songs in her spare time.

## ALL EQUAL: SECY. RESOR

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has restated the Army's firm commitment to "the full achievement of equal opportunity for all employees."

In a message, the secretary said the attainment of equal employment opportunity "requires a shared effort by all individuals, civilian and military, all organizational elements, and all levels of responsibility from command to the first-line supervisor and worker." Secretary Resor's statement reaffirmed similar

ennial search for improvement. "We must dedicate ourselves to that search in every aspect of our daily work."



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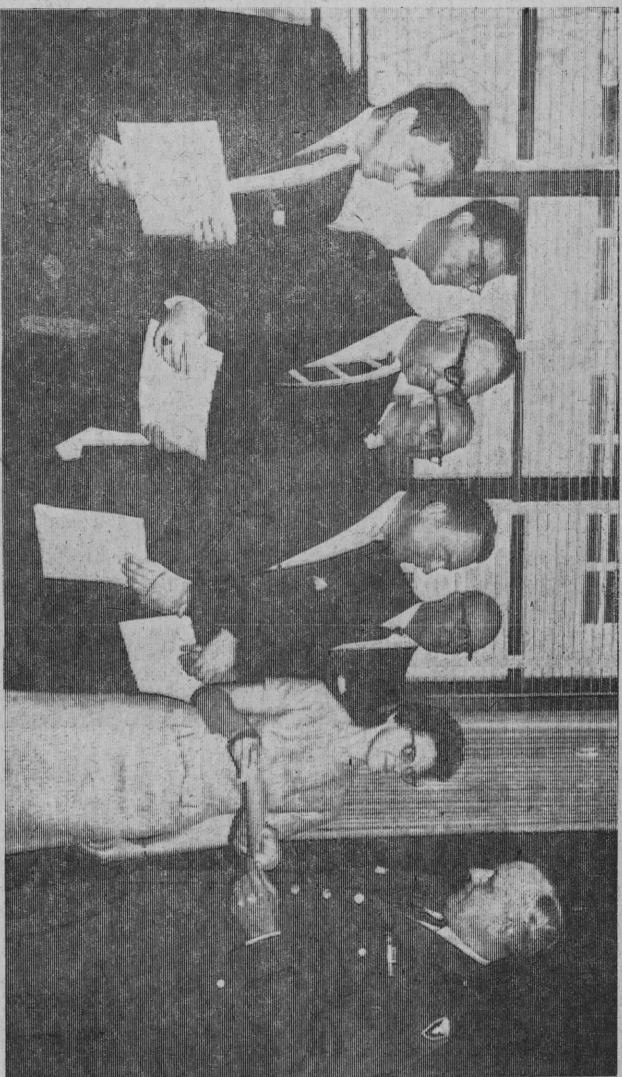
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ONE OF THE GROUP of 20-year service award recipients, Emily Werner, AMSWE-SM, receives her certificate from Col. C. H. Johnson, Army Weapons Command's deputy commanding officer. Other recipients, left to right, are: Kenneth J. Laney, Melvin Sandberg, and Melvin Siegel, AMSWE-SM; John H. Bell, Frank B. Burke, AMCPM-RS, Edward E. Marsh.



CAPT. LARRY E. HOLLOWAY was promoted to his present grade April 10. The Leetonia, Ohio, bachelor entered the service in 1964 after graduating Youngstown University with an ROTC commission. He had been a first lieutenant since April 1966 and arrived here that month after serving in Korea for 13 months. Captain Holloway is now the Exhibits officer in the AWC-RJA Information office.

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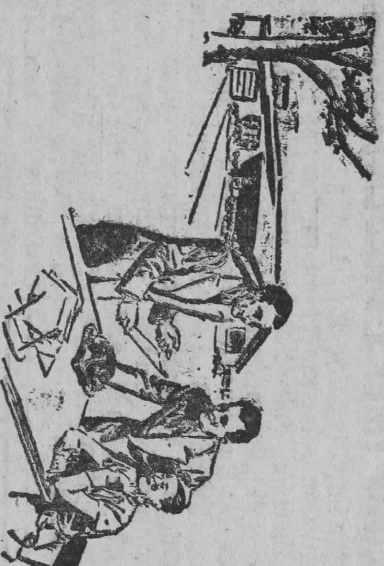
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Helping him in his demonstration "of the presence of periodic motion" were his daughter, Nancy, and her friend, Nancy Rogula, who performed a contemporary dance routine.

Returning from the symposium at the State College of Iowa, the group presented a similar talk and demonstration at Des Moines Drake University.

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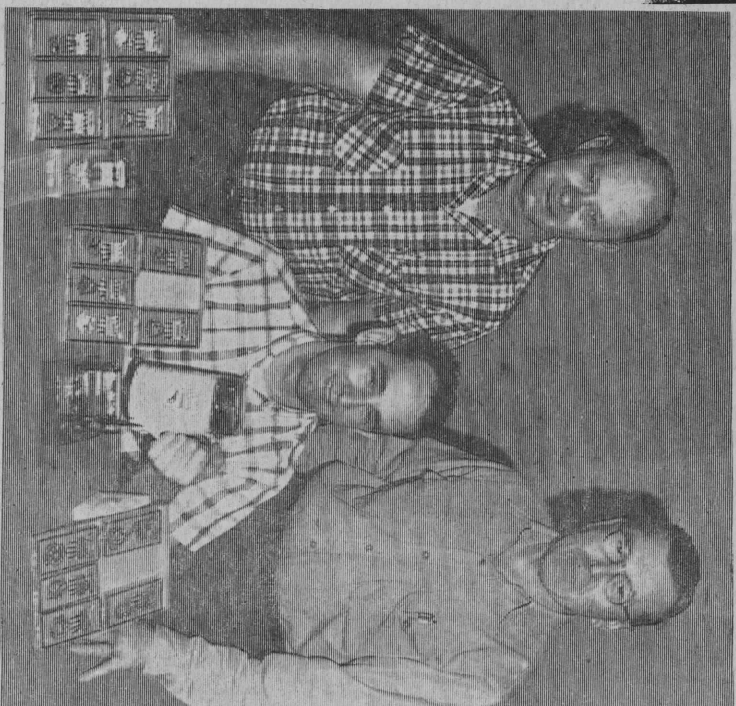
ERNEST D. BURNETT, a procurement agent with SWERL-PRS, is on the third floor, south wing of building 390. (Ext. 6613).

## PISTOLEERS WIN AWARDS

At least three Rock Island Arsenal pistol shooters have served notice on the competition from around the Iowa-Illinois area that the RIA Pistol Team is hot after top honors throughout the coming outdoor season.

At the recent annual 25-yard pistol matches at Waterloo, Iowa, Charles Woodford, an armorer in Shop K; Elmer Schluenz, a machine operator in Shop L, and Anton Bubon, a Shop L machine operator, came away with 19 awards among them.

Woodford, one of the top guns of Iowa, was the high man among the 80 competitors with a 1723/1800. He said he was especially happy about the win because he beat out the state indoor champ, Roy Watson of Marshalltown, by nine points. Schluenz won the sharpshooter class by a margin



GATHERED BEHIND THEIR trophies and medals are three of Rock Island Arsenal's top pistol shooters. From the left, they are: Elmer J. Schluenz, Shop L; Charles Woodford, Shop K, and Anton A. Bubon, Shop L.

of 53 points. His score was higher than all but two of the expert class shooters and posted a mark better than nine masters.

Bubon, who has consistently placed in the top two marksmanship places since last November, built up his lead with the .45 cal. pistol and held off a late charge by .22 cal. shooters to wind up in second place.

Two other Arsenal shooters did pretty well at the meet, according to team captain Woodford. Frank Keester, Shop L, scored 1421, and Patrolman Jack Valentine fired 1271.

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## DESIGN TOPS C-E PLAYOFF

The Design squad of the Corps of Engineers Bowling League held off a late drive by the Civil Defenders and wound up champions for 1967.

After beating the Civil Defenders by 201 pins in the first game, the Designers dropped the last two games but managed to hold on to a sizeable total-pin count and ended up ahead, 2,969-2,829.

High man on the new champs, winners of the second round, was Bob Snowden with a 519 series. The women's high score for the winners was Lorraine Tiedeman's 506.

Other members of the team included Allan McKeever, Mary Thompson and Joanne Thomsen.

For the Civil Defenders, winners of the league's first half, high man was Dick Sims with a 555 and on the distaff side, JoAnn Rayburn bowled a 489 series.

At a meeting the afternoon of the playoffs, Allan McKeever was elected president for next season.

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Paul Bennett will be vice president, and Dorothy Rymars will again complete the chores of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. McKeever will start in 1967-68 season will start in early September.

### Enter Judo Meet

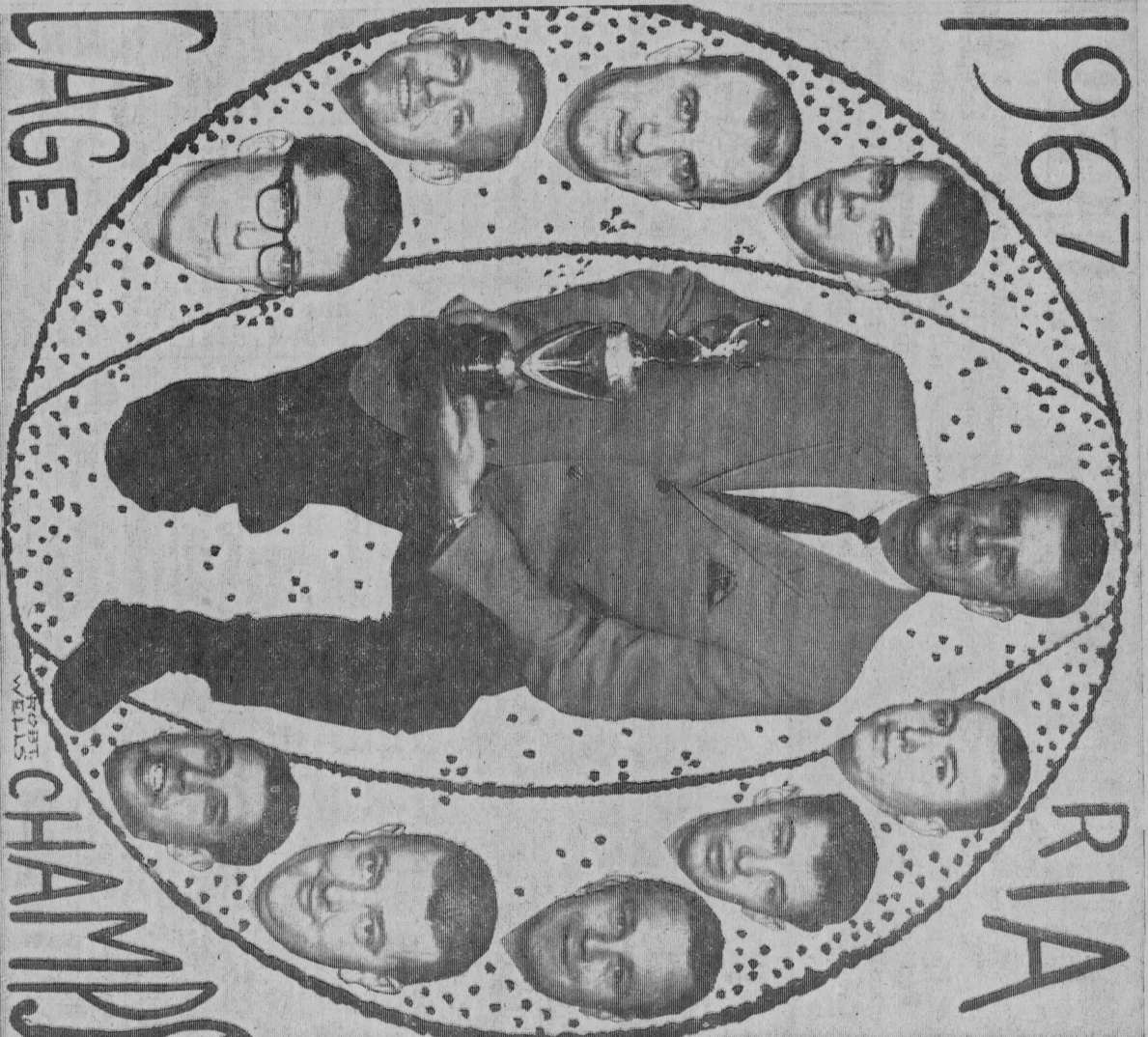
Two Arsenal employees will be entered in the forthcoming Mississippi Valley Senior and Invitational Judo Tournament at the Augustana College field house May 14.

The competition among the top judo men in the area will include Jesse Mills, a third degree brown belt who is an assembly technician with RJA, and John Williams, a first degree brown belt chemist in building 108.

Mills started his judo training while with the military police in Munich. Germany. He had three years of training there from 1959-62.

Williams has been playing the sport for two years since he started in Davenport. He placed second in the middleweight division of the Midwest Championships recently in Kansas City, Kan.

Both are members of the Quint City Judo Club of Davenport.



THE HAPPY LOOK on most of the faces around Dick Green belong to the other members of the AMSWESMD basketball team, 1967 Rock Island Arsenal champions. They beat the heavily favored Military team in the final game two weeks ago, 67-63. Each of the players received a trophy similar to the one Dick is holding. Clockwise from the top right, they are: Jim Buscher, Jack Weizenbach, Jay Kipling, Ron Rettig, Frank Martel, Harold Wells, Dean Warneke, Dick Schweier and Bill Weizenbach.

## SPARKLING FINISH NOTED FOR SECOND DIVISION TEAM

Sparks Realtors, and especially team captain Russ Sparks, made it a night to remember at the Rock Island Arsenal Men's Bowling League's final night Monday.

Picking up a 5-7 split in the 10th frame enabled Russ to edge two other bowlers of the league who were just about tied for top average honors for the season.

It also helped his team set a high series mark for the season when it totaled 2936 pins for the night's bowling.

Kleen King had already sewn up top spot of the league during the previous

week's session. None of the teams switched positions over the last two weeks' play.

Russ Sparks ended the season with a 173-plus-80 pins average, beating out McKay's Frank Graham who ended with a 178-plus-73 pins, and A&R Stores' Jim Montgomery who had a 178-plus-55 pins finish.

Up until the final night, McKay's had top series with a 2892 mark.

The rest of the teams in the top division followed in this order: Lou's Tap (158-106), Midwest Fence (146-118), A&R Stores (146-118), Drew-ry's (134-130) and Falstaff (132-132).

Below the .500 mark for the season were: Sparks Realtors (131-133), McKay's (126-138), Friden's (116-148), H&H Motors (110-154), Buchhorn Bombers (108-156) and Officers (107-157).

At the league's banquet at the Moline American Legion Hall this Monday night, other trophies will be given season record makers. McKay's will pick up the high team game award (1091), Falstaff's Bob Showalter will get the individual high series award (679) and Phil Hermann of Kleen King will pack home the high individual game award (266).

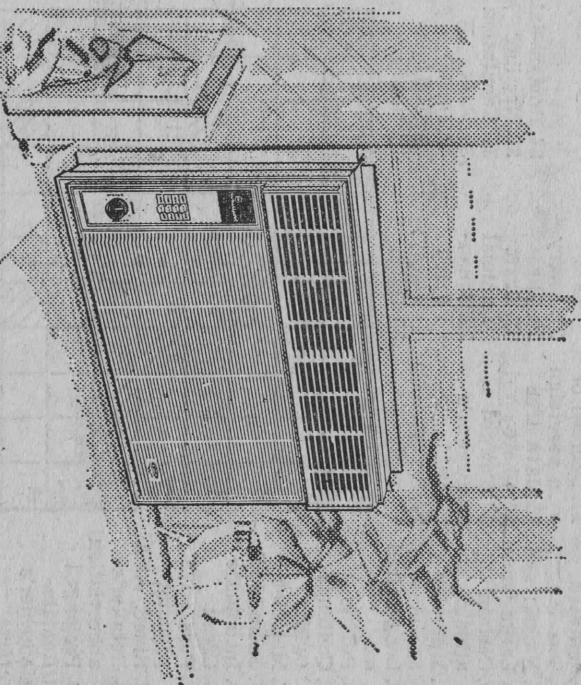
Dick Castle of the Falstaff team earned the unofficial "bridesmaid" award with second places in the individual game race (265) and series run (657).

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