

SPECIAL SUGGESTION CAMPAIGN STARTS

Officials of the personnel management assistance branch of Rock Island Arsenal's Personnel and Training Office announced a Special Suggestion Campaign recently.

Planned to cover the next 12 months, the campaign will emphasize a different topic each month and solicit

Officials of the Special Suggestion Campaign announced that the key topic for December will be Receptionist's Services . . . and how they might be improved to portray a more favorable picture to the public.

ideas "for improving communications" in a special series of efforts to "improve service to the public."

The branch chief, George H. Nickell, said the key topic for the month of November is "Telephone Courtesy."

He asked that anyone with suggestions on how to improve telephone communications with the public to submit them on a available suggestion forms to the Incentive Awards Section, SWERL-PTA.

He noted that a panel of judges will select the best suggestions covering the key topic for each month, and will be considered by the Incentive Awards Committee for cash awards.

In addition, he said, a bonus prize—a winner's choice of a trophy or a personal accessory item—will

NAME GROUP

A Task Force on Career Advancement has been appointed by the President to recommend better uses of education and training, both in the Federal service and in outside educational institutions, to "advance and improve the performance" of Federal managerial, professional, and technical workers.

In an address at Princeton in May, the President announced that Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., of the Civil Service Commission would head a task force to survey Federal programs for career advancement.

Primary objective of the task force is the elevation of the performance and the perspectives of career Federal employees so that they may serve the public more efficiently and more effectively.

be awarded monthly for the best suggestion.

A United States Savings Bond will be awarded for the best suggestion received during the year-long campaign, he concluded.

RIA CO TALKS TO AUSA GROUP

Rock Island Arsenal's commanding officer, Col. H. A. Snyder, addressed a gathering of 200

members of the Association of the J.S. Army and their guests Tuesday evening.

Col. Snyder spoke to the group at a meeting of the Blue Mountain Chapter, AUSA, at the Indian town

Gap Military Reservation near Harrisburg, Pa.

As a representative of the Army Weapons Command commanding general, Brig. Gen. William J. Durrenberger, the colonel presented the role of AWC in the Army today.

He included portrayals of the latest unclassified weapons systems for which AWC is responsible.



Col. Snyder

AIEE Sponsors Dec. 3 Meeting

A conference sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be held in the Davenport Iowa Masonic Temple at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 3. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

All persons interested in getting more information about the 12th annual fall conference, the subject of which is, "Games Business People Play," are asked to call Duane Freking, Mississippi Valley Chapter president, AIEE, ext. 58006; Ray Bryson, fall conference chairman, ext. 5736, or Ted Wirtz, ext. 5358.

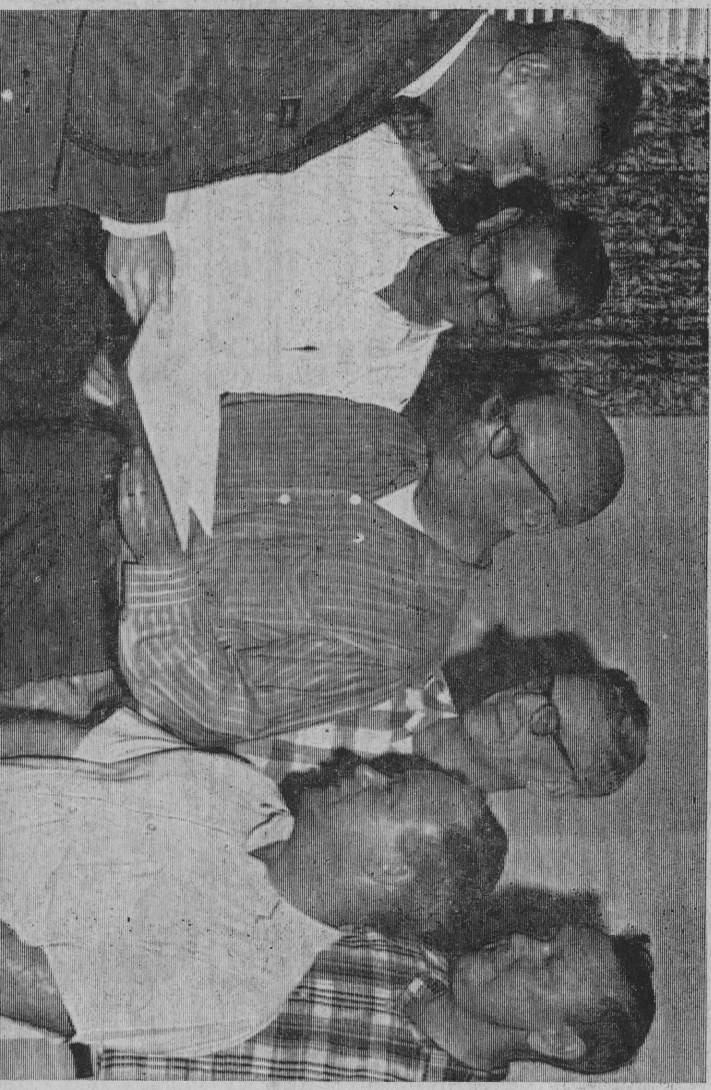
Among the seminar chairmen who will introduce speakers is Col. Leonard M. Orman, Army Weapons Command's director of Research and Development. He will introduce Jerome Barnum, president of Jerome Barnum Associates, a management consultants, who will speak on "You Can Be Twice as Good as You Are."

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ACCEPTING THE APPROVED renegotiated agreement for Local No. 1, International Association of Tool Craftsmen, from Col. H. A. Snyder, Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer, is the Local No. 1 president, Russ Allers, while the International president, Ray Shaw, watches between them. Members of the negotiating committee watching are, left to right, Hans Jensen, Joe White and Bruce Skoglund.

FUND DRIVE BEHIND '65

Arsenals were short this year, compared to last year, when it came to contributing to the recent United Fund Drive.

Officials reported that the \$23,678.95 overall contribution from Arsenals was approximately 9 per cent less than 1965's figures, when two drives were conducted—a United Fund Drive and a separate Red Cross Drive.

For the first time, this year's drive combined those organizations.

Officials noted that the consolidation may have had an effect on the sums donated. They also noted that recent publicity regarding tighter money control and rising food costs, etc., may have also had an adverse effect on donations.

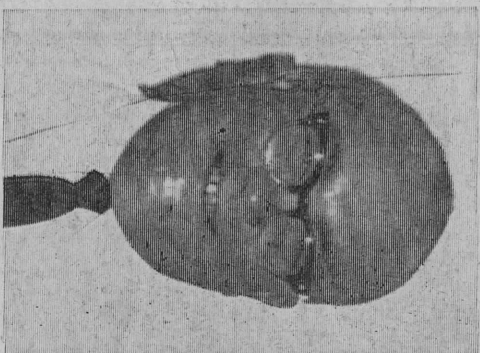
The breakdown of contributions to agencies involved in this year's drive shows \$11,782 to Scott County, Iowa; \$11,468.82 to Rock Island County, Ill., and an estimated \$428.13 to outside neighboring counties.

IATC GETS AGREEMENT

An approved renegotiated agreement was presented Oct. 26 by Col. H. A. Snyder, Rock Island Arsenal commanding officer, to representatives of Local No. 1 of the International Association of Tool Craftsmen. The agreement was approved by the Department of the Army Aug. 5.

The one-year agreement included changes in the length of time necessary to notify employees on known overtime. Other changes included optional leaves of absence for elected union officers and the fixing of pay for employees affected by reduction in force.

The IATC has been the sole bargaining agent for the tool and die hardeners; journeymen, leader and trainee tool die and gage makers, and the sinkers who are engaged in tool, die making, die sinking and gage work at Rock Island Arsenal.



DONALD W. ARP, of SWERL-PTA, earned \$810 for a suggestion that resulted in a modification that eliminated replacement of an item. For more about suggestion awards see page 9.

Now Open Season

The Open Season for Health Benefits started on November 14 and ends November 30. During this time, any employee may change his health benefit enrollment, and any eligible employee who is not enrolled in a plan may elect to enroll in one.



MOTHER ACCEPTS MEDAL FOR HER DEAD HERO SON

A posthumous award of the Silver Star Medal was presented to Mrs. Dorothy A. Schwerdtfeger last week for her son's gallantry in action against an armed enemy.

Presented in a ceremony in the general's office by Brig. Gen. Wil-

liam J. Durrenberger, Army Weapons Command commanding general, the medal was in honor of her son, Army Sgt. Joseph A. Schwerdtfeger, who was killed in action May 3 in Vietnam.

Accompanied by another son, Richard, and an Army

escort officer, Lt. Col. Vernon W. Carlson, Army advisor to the National Guard, Davenport, Mrs. Schwerdtfeger heard General Durrenberger pay tribute to her son's heroism.

"It is with great pride and humility that I present the Silver Star award to your son who gave the last full measure in behalf of his country in Vietnam. Reverently and proudly, we pay tribute to a fellow soldier who has given his life in carrying out his duties. No American can give more," the general said.

Sergeant Schwerdtfeger, who was 18 when he was killed, is buried in the National Cemetery on Arsenal Island.

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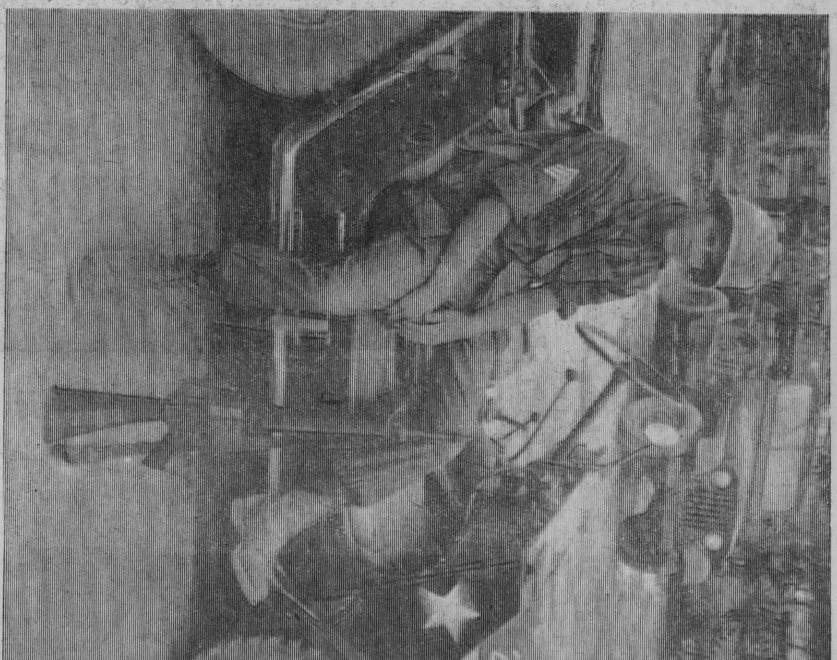
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Army Sgt. Joseph A. Schwerdtfeger

'Christmas Lights' Special Reservation Deadline Closer

Civilian nonappropriated fund officials reminded all Arsenal employees that the deadline for reservations on this year's "Christmas Lights" shopper's special is Tuesday, Nov. 29.

They added that reservation tables would be set up in the Post Cafeteria during lunchtime today and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Dec. 3 is the day for Rock Island Arsenal's annual "Christmas Lights" train trip to Chicago. The shopper's special gives all employees a chance to get in a major share of their Christmas shopping before the rush starts.

Part of the cost of this year's train tickets will be underwritten by RIA's civilian nonappropriated fund, a council spokesman said. Special rates will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children from 5 thru 11. Last year the tickets cost \$10 and \$5 respectively.

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Officials said that rolls and coffee would be served on the trip to Chicago at no extra cost to the travelers.

The "Christmas Lights" special will begin its return trip from Chicago at 7 p.m., and stop at Moline and Rock Island before arriving in Davenport at 10 p.m.

CE MAN AWARDED

John V. Walter, a lock and dam equipment repairman at Lock and Dam No. 20 at Canton, Mo., received a \$15 award for his suggestion to improve operations in the Rock Island District of the Corps of Engineers.

Mr. Walter suggested that the heavy wooden access doors to the chain racking pits be replaced with aluminum doors, resulting in an operational improvement.

Good Work Earns \$

Kenneth J. Leppert, head of a shift of lockmen at Dam No. 12 at Bellevue, has received a \$150 award for sustained superior performance. Mr. Leppert demonstrated high quality competence in all his maintenance and operational duties.

\$ for Suggestion

Miss Mary K. Peterson, a clerk-typist in the computer section of the Rock Island District of the Corps of Engineers, has received an \$80 award for her suggestion to improve operations in the Rock Island District.

Miss Peterson recommended an improved method of computer operation which is estimated to result in a first year savings of \$1,584.

Give right-of-way to pedestrians at intersections and crosswalks.

JAMTO NOW OFFERS INSURANCE PLANS

Flight insurance is now available at the JAMTO upon request for either civilian or military personnel.

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The "TRAC" program is an annual plan protecting the traveler anywhere in the world on any common carrier and also includes military aircraft and automobiles. Minimum coverage is \$10,000 at \$1 per thousand dollars of coverage; maximum coverage beyond \$100,000 may be specified by the individual. This policy also includes medical expenses at \$4.50 for the first \$500 of coverage and \$3.30 for each additional \$500.

The first plan is recommended for the not-so-frequent travelers, however the TRAC program would be more economical for those who travel more than

once a month. Applications are on hand at the JAMTO in Bldg. 60 but payments are made direct to the insurance company.

JAMTO officials said applications are available for the major national credit card plans such as American Express and Diner's Club as well as for the Universal Air Travel Plan, the personal Air Travel credit card, the Youth Standby program and the Fly Now, Pay Later plan. This is in keeping with the JAMTO's aim to provide complete personal air travel service to all personnel of Rock Island Arsenal.

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Of the 124 entries for the TARGET Gridiron Guessing Game No. 4 that ended two weeks ago, only 11 entries picked LSU to beat Alabama. The Crimson Tide beat LSU's Tigers, 21-0.

Of those 11 entries, only two had also picked less than seven wrong guesses, enough to tie the experts who had that many wrong. One was Sonny Soliz, an illustrator, and the other was Mrs. E. K. Wistedt, an accounting technician.

Two upsets on the card messed up a number of guessers . . . the Florida University squad, ranked seventh in the nation, was upset by the University of Georgia, 27-10, and previously unbeaten Harvard was upended, 18-14, by twice-beaten Princeton.

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Winterize Your Driving

"Inadequate Traction" and "Reduced Visibility" are generally considered to be only two of the major hazards connected with winter driving. Actually, research proves there are five important hazards to consider.

- 1. INADEQUATE TRACTION** means inability to negotiate through deep snow, or climb slippery hills or start on an icy road. These disabilities tie up traffic and cause short tempers and an accident prone attitude.
- 2. REDUCED VISIBILITY** is created by blowing snow and by failure to keep all windows clear, inside and outside. This is caused by laziness in cleaning only a "port-hole" for visibility, closing all the car windows, and then turning on the heater full blast which creates steam inside the car.
- 3. INADEQUATE STOPPING TRACTION** is the cause of many rear-end and intersection accidents. Braking distances on ice and snow are up to twelve times greater than on dry roads but too many "good" drivers seem to think they are about the same.
- 4. TEMPORARY HEAT WAVES.** Temperature rises from 0° to 32°F doubles the slipperiness of ice and snow on the roadway.
- 5. ICE AND SNOW MADE SLICK BY TRAFFIC** is found at the base of hills, on curves and at intersections. This condition slows traffic, increases braking distances and consequently increases tension.

- Just knowing that these are the main hazards of winter driving isn't a solution to the problem. The Committee on Winter Driving Hazards recommends these basic rules for safe winter driving:
- 1. HAVE GOOD TIRES** AND CHAINS, preferably snow tires, and use reinforced tire chains for more severe conditions. Worn tires or chains are not as effective. But even with snow tires, or with the greater help of reinforced tire chains, slower-than-normal speeds are a MUST on snow and ice.
 - 2. KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR.** Be sure that your wiper blades, heater, and defroster are working properly. Clean the snow and ice from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.
 - 3. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD.** In order to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes, or gently press your accelerator while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.
 - 4. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE.** Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. YOU may have a hard time explaining why you didn't stop when the other driver did.
 - 5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES,** to maintain best steering control when braking. "Pumping" is a fast application and release of the brakes one or two times per second. This gives short intervals of maximum braking separated by short intervals of effective steering while wheels are rolling.

You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques — and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.

Count Your Blessings

Do Americans place too much emphasis on Thanksgiving Day? We think not. Americans traditionally observe this holiday for a number of reasons — and very good ones. They have many things to be thankful for.

Among these are modern housing, sleek cars, television sets, a wonderland of household appliances and comforts. We are thankful for these blessings and the free competitive society that puts such miracles within our reach.

But there is more. Our heritage is really our wealth. We give thanks not alone for the good life but for our way of life—a free society. Millions of people on earth do not have these blessings. We wish freedom for all people. That is why we sometimes have to fight to preserve freedom in far-off lands.

So, we don't think Thanksgiving Day is overstressed. We are merely registering thanks for our bountiful heritage. Our forefathers first gave thanks

for their good fortune at Plymouth, Mass., in 1621. We are still doing it today in a prosperous thriving United States of America that is free.

Enjoy that turkey and all the trimmings, but count your blessings — they are many.

FEWER ACCIDENTS

The record low in Army accidents achieved in FY65 has been further reduced by seven percent in FY66 — from 31,429 to 29,180, with disabling accidental injuries the lowest for any year since FY48.

Military personnel injury rate of 3.74 injuries per 100,000 man days is the best ever recorded and represents a 15 percent improvement over FY65. Civilian injury rate of 2.04 per 1,000,000 man hours was 11 percent better than the FY65 rate of 2.28.

Army's motor vehicle accident rate—83 per 100,000 miles of operation—also is better than any previous year and six percent better than FY65 rate.



U. S. Armed Forces personnel worldwide will be served traditional roast turkey-with-trimmings dinners on Thanksgiving and Christmas this year.

Although dinner menus will vary within each Service and Command, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinner menus for overseas personnel, including those in South Vietnam and other areas of Southeast Asia, will be similar in general to the Joint Army-Air Force Master Menus for servicemen stationed in the continental United States.

Defense Supply Agency estimates the approximate pounds of items to be issued for each holiday dinner menu as follows: shrimp, 360,000; turkey, 2,400,000; potatoes, 6,750,000; sweet potatoes, 432,000; mixed vegetables, 360,000 (Thanksgiving only); broccoli, 360,000 (Christmas only); cranberry sauce, 300,000; fruitcake, 300,000; mincemeat, 225,000; pumpkin, 270,000; and candy, 180,000.

11th ANNUAL FAIR FOR STUDENTS DUE MARCH '67

The eleventh annual Quint-Cities Science Fair will be held at Augustana College, Mar. 30, 31 and April 1, 1967. Two Grand Award winners will be invited to exhibit at the International Science Fair in San Francisco, May 10-14.

The Quint-Cities Science Fair is open to any senior or junior high school student in Rock Island and Scott Counties.

Last year there were 74 high school exhibitors and 229 junior high school exhibitors.

Senior division winners in 1966 were William S. Lipschultz of Bettendorf and Mark Schoeberl of Davernport Central Junior division winners were Carolyn Blumle, St. Katherine's, and Jane Hawkins, Sudlow.



Paul prattles

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

by PAUL GOLDBERG

We like the one about the family breadwinner, who, on Nov. 15, sat back in his favorite chair. It his pipe, and sighed, "Man, that's a good feeling! All the Christmas presents are wrapped and mailed, all the cards on their way, all the bills paid up . . . everything's in order! "Now, to get started with this year's holiday work!"

In most of our correspondence, other than the TARGET, which is, of course, written in news style, we tend sometimes to forget to apprise our addressee of the subject to which we may be answering.

This is important enough to have had most commanding officers repeat in staff meetings and other appropriate places, that we must always either send back to the originator the basic letter, or refer to the subject and date at least.

Too bad dentists don't have the same habits . . . because they usually talk and answer questions while they are working around your molars and bicuspids . . . and how many times have you tried to slide your tongue around metal depressors and numble through the novocaine in an attempt to do more than "uh-huh" to his query?

With our last dentist's statement, we included the following note: "Dear Dr. _____ In answer to your conversation and questions during our last visit, (1) Yes, (2) Yes, (3) We didn't think so, (4) Yes, (5) No, (6) Almost a year ago, (7) We didn't understand, (8) No, (9) Yes, (10) We lived in Sacramento then." Try that with your dentist . . . it'll drive him nuts.

President Issues Proclamation

President Johnson has issued a 1966 Thanksgiving Day proclamation stating: " . . . It behooves a grateful America to share its blessings with our brothers abroad, with those who have so little of the abundance that is ours."

The proclamation states, "Never, in all the hundreds of Thanksgiving Days, has our nation possessed a greater abundance, not only of material things but of the precious intangibles that make life worth living."

Noting that we do not yet have peace in the world, President Johnson pointed out, "Our men are engaged again, as they have been on so many other Thanksgiving Days, on a foreign field fighting for freedom. But we can be thankful for our science and technology that helps guard our America."

The proclamation states, "Never have our greatest blessings — our freedoms — been more widely enjoyed by our people. Nor have we ever been closer to the day when every American will have an equal opportunity and an equal freedom."

T & E HOSTS MEET

The Rock Island Arsenal Tool and Equipment Division was host to a Department of Defense Standardization Meeting Nov. 1-3.

Welcome by Lt. Col. J. P. Luckey, RIA deputy commanding officer, attendees were representatives from Army, Navy and Air Force commands, Army and Navy procurement agencies, the Defense Supply Agency, Defense Equipment Industrial Center and the Arsenal.

The group discussed preparation and use of military specifications for metalworking machinery.



ADVISOR NOW CHIEF OF RIA PROCUREMENT

The new chief of Rock Island Arsenal's Procurement Division is Lt. Col. Herbert A. Scheibler, who took over the job after Maj. H. R. Schisler left recently for Vietnam.

Formerly program advisor for Headquarters KMAC in Korea, the 24-year veteran is from Chicago, Ill., as is his wife, the former Mardell Emerson.

Two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Devaster and Mrs. William Barendsen, also reside in the Midwest's Windy City.

Colonel Scheibler has attended the Army's Signal Supply Management School

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Among his awards and decorations, the new procurement chief wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Metal Pendant and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Philippines Presidential Unit Citation.

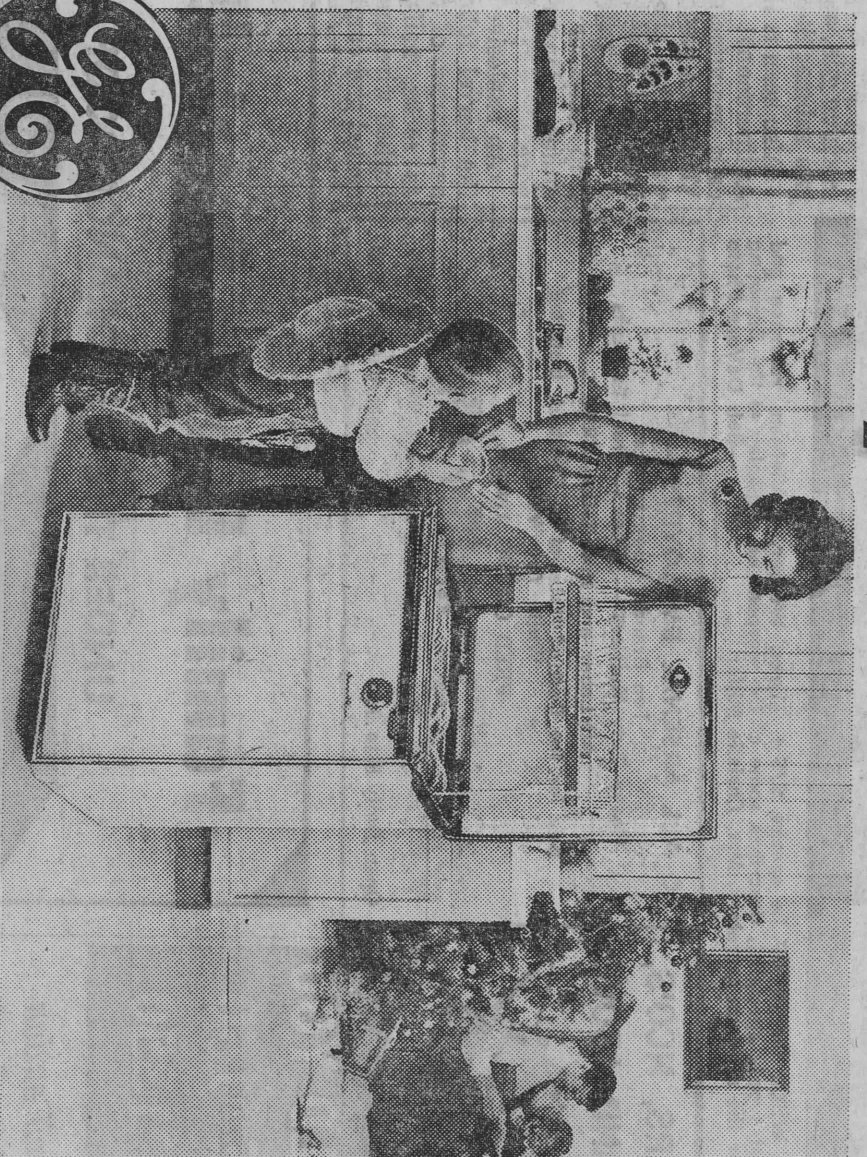
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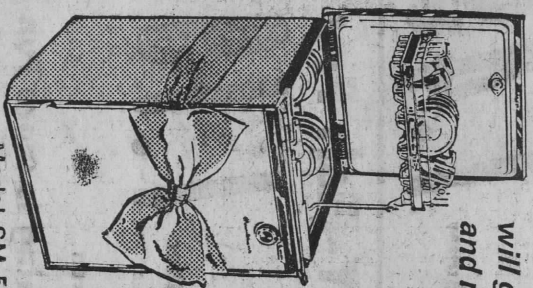
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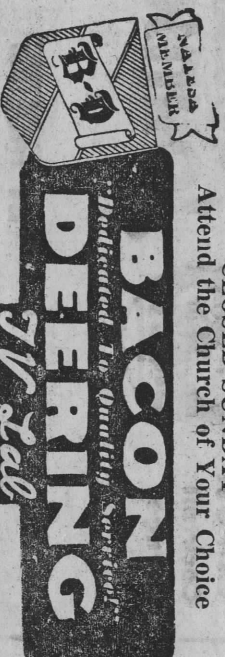
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KNOWING WELL WHEREOF he speaks, S/Sgt. Myron Weaver, a Vietnam returnee and RIA general supply specialist, describes some of the weapons on a display at the Browning Museum for the museum secretary, Mrs. Christie Miller — Bob DeVore Photo

VIET CONG WEAPONS

VC WEAPONS ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A new display at the Rock Island Arsenal's John M. Brown Memorial Museum consists of nine weapons used by the Viet Cong against our troops in Vietnam. They are Soviet weapons, or copies of them manufactured by Communist China.

According to the museum's curator, Dorrell Garrison, the VC weapons came here from the U.S. Depot, Okinawa, Ryuku Island, through the Army Weapons Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate here.

Among the weapons displayed are a rifle, a light machine gun, a carbine, and two submachine guns.

Also seen is the Skyhorse Antipersonnel Device, locally manufactured by the VC from a piece of two-inch water pipe about 2 1/2 feet long and closed at one end. A simple, exterior mouse trap actuator is fired by either a lanyard or a trip wire.

An explosive is placed in the barrel followed by an assortment of objects such as rocks, nails, glass and barbed wire, and the pipe is sealed and emplaced for firing.

Fund Offers \$1 Discount For Ice Show

Discount coupons worth \$1 toward the purchase of tickets for the "Holiday on Ice" show have been made available again this year, said officials of the civilian nonappropriated fund council.

Persons who want to take advantage of the discount for the Tuesday, Dec. 13 performance at the Rock Island Armory are asked to contact any of the following council members:

- Charles Litchfield, SWERL-IS, ext. 5988; Joe Lopez, SWERL-IS, ext. 5728; Virginia Case, SWERL-PRP, ext. 6355; Alice Lea, SWERL-PPF, ext. 5781; Clarence Huff, AMSWE-SMM-SA, ext. 5680 or Harry Wagner, SWERL-SM, ext. 5684.

Tickets for either the \$3.50 or \$2.50 seats may be purchased at the armory only. One discount coupon is needed for each ticket purchased.

Some of the weapons may be mounted on bipods and some can be booby-trapped.

Another display weapon is a Communist 7.62mm assault rifle, type 56. This is a copy of the Soviet 7.62mm AK-47, the basic individual weapon for most of the armies of the Communist sphere.

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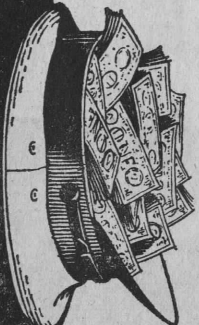
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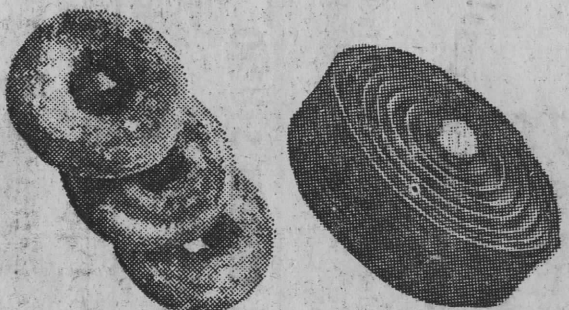
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VADS DIVISION CHIEF PRINCIPAL IN BOOK

A member of the Army Weapons Command here, George Barr, chief of the program management division in the Vulcan Air Defense office, is one of four true-life characters in a new book that was released by Van Nostrand Books in October.

The book is "Four Came Home," the heretofore untold story of the men who suffered the most for their participation in the historic Tokyo Raid.

Mr. Barr, as one of the captured Tokyo Raiders, was a prisoner of war for 40 months and suffered the greatest hardships man can endure. Following his release in 1945, he required medical attention for two years before he regained a balanced outlook.

He credits his wife, the former Marcine Anderson with being "a milestone in my recovery." They were married in Ashland, Wisc., in December 1946. They live now in Rock Island with

their four children.

The story of "Four Came Home" tells about the bravery, patriotism and courage of Lieutenant Barr, Lt. Robert L. Hite, Lt. Chase Nielsen and Sgt. Jacob DeShazer.

Barr's "special treatment" included a session in a strait-jacket and the infamous "water cure." Hite, to keep his reason, each day mentally constructed his dream farm, board-by-board and brick-by-brick.

Nielsen, determined to survive, did so and provided much of the evidence which convicted four Japanese captors of inhumane treatment and murder at the War Crimes Trials. DeShazer later became an ordained minister and returned to Nagoya, the very city he helped bomb, to preach "the true meaning of faith."

George Barr, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of Yonkers (N.H.) High School, attended Northland College in Ashland. After enlisting in the service in 1941 and training in aerial navigation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant the day before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

After his release from the service in 1947, he



OBLIGING WITH AUTOGRAPHED copies of "Four Came Home," a story of surviving members of the famous "Tokyo Raiders," George Barr, one of the returned heroes and chief of the program management division, AMSE-VADS, signs a copy for Miss Barbara King, clerk-typist. Waiting their turns are: V. W. Prunsk, left, VADS deputy chief, and D. Mehner, an accountant. —Bob Devore Photo

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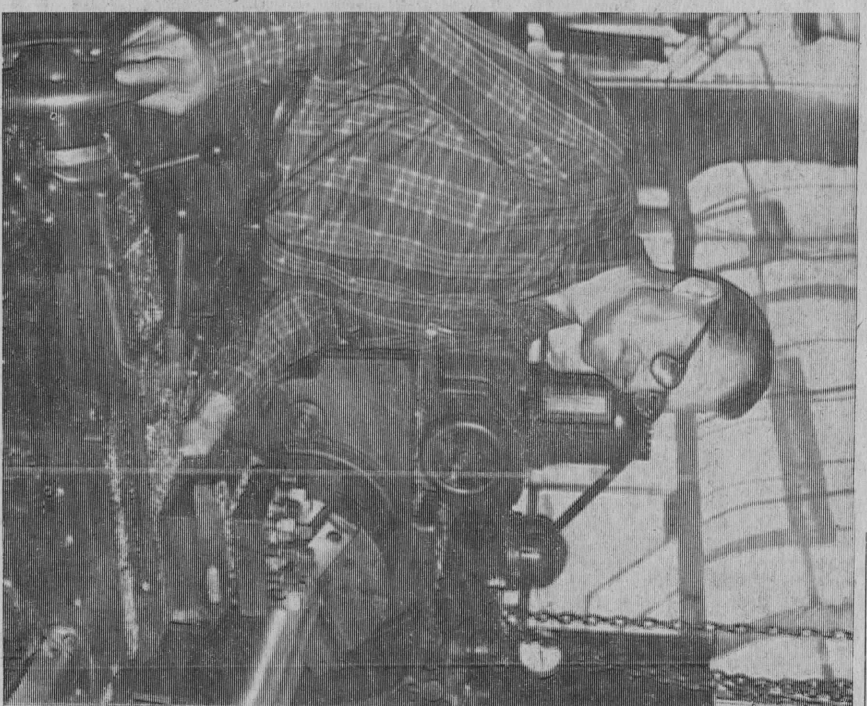
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WINNER OF A \$115 SUGGESTION AWARD is SWERI-PP's Robert Cunningham, whose idea was to combine four operations on a brass cylinder that goes on an M158 gun mount.
—Bob DeVore Photo

PAY SUGGESTION AWARDS FOR PRIZE-WINNING IDEAS

Suggestion awards ranging from \$15 to \$810 were reported by 13 organizations according to the latest list from Helen Paulson, incentive awards administrator.

Donald W. Arp, of SWERI-PP, earned \$810 for his suggestion that, according to official sources, resulted in the modification of carbine, M1, hammer, the carbine, M2, hammer, configuration by grinding, creating the .30-.02 dim, at the 15 degree angle to the .328-.004 thickness. The modification totally eliminated replacement of the item.

SWERI-PP's Harold V. Heskett had an idea that earned him \$350. It resulted in the fabrication of a guide tool for removal of suspension arms

from the M48 tank. Other SWERI-PP awards were to Vernon C. Meier, \$300; Vincent Kozlowski, \$180; Robert M. Cunningham, \$80; Melvin E. Griest, \$75; Joseph G. Gernica, \$50; Fred D. Bonis, Jr., \$25; and Harold F. Fuller, Clarence M. Duncan and Buster Martin.

In SWERI-SM, Robert R. Gahman earned a \$275 award for a work simplification proposal that resulted in an improved procedure for transportation and storage of O.E.M. material. In the same organization, Vaud Williams earned \$75 and Norman H. Leu was awarded \$15 for their ideas.

In SWERI-QA, George L. Hirstein won \$175 for an idea that resulted in an improved procedure for surveillance of gages

and measuring instruments in Shop M, and Louis B. Meyer won \$150 for redesigning a barrel locking spring.

Also in SWERI-QA, Charles G. Hopper won an award of \$25 while in SWERIS, Harlan D. Bishop won \$40 for an idea.

Four SWERI-SM employees were noted in the latest report. They are Robert Batram, \$85; Ralph H. Olmsted, \$70; and Paul E. Findley and James F. Penney, \$15 each.

Other awards went to Omer W. Tebockhorst, SWERI-ADR, \$15; Barbara

L. Dietz, SWERI-DP, \$135; and Norman A. Larson and Levi C. Glispie, SWERIS, \$15 each.

More to Joseph M. Bishop, SWERI-RD, \$15; Valerie Lopez, SWERI-TR, \$15; Roy Baker and Richard D. Bunch, AMSWE-SM, \$65 each; Gertrude M. Arnould, SWERI-DPA, \$20 and Victor I. Chambers and Frederick S. Koellner, AMSWE-CF, \$42.50 each.

One who has any consideration for the safety of others will refrain from driving when physically exhausted.

Ordinance Club Plans Meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ordinance Service Club will be at 8 p.m., Dec. 2, in the Post Restaurant. Invited to attend are members and employees with more than 15 years of government service.

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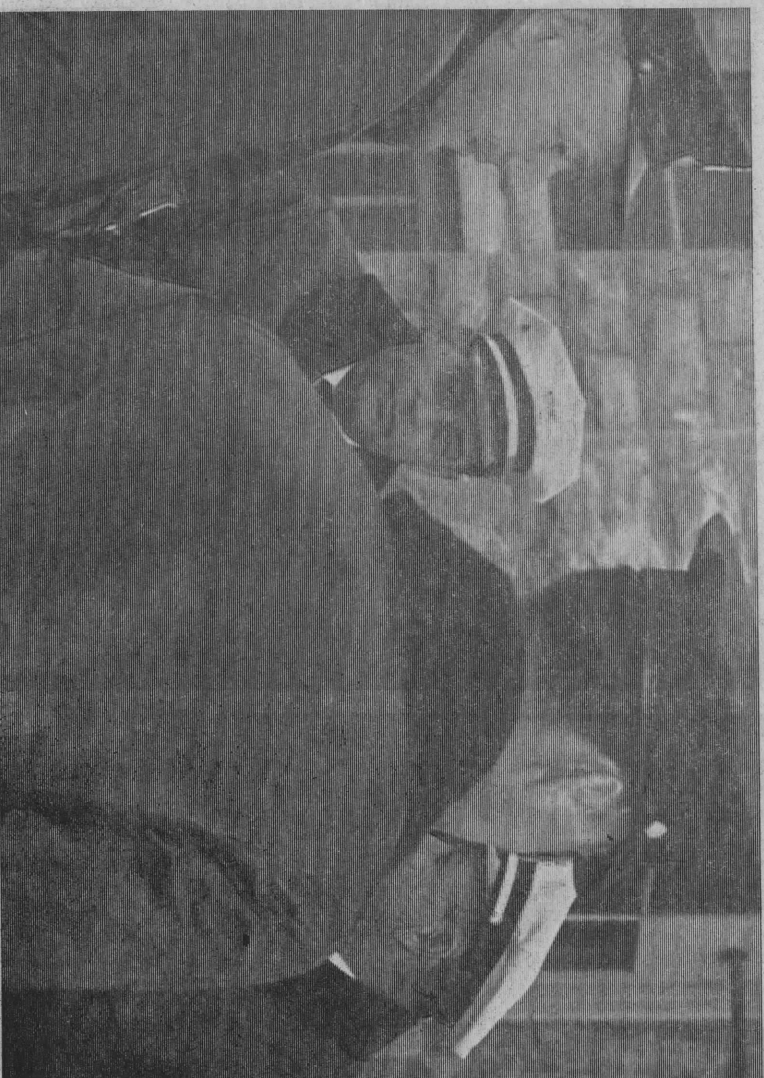


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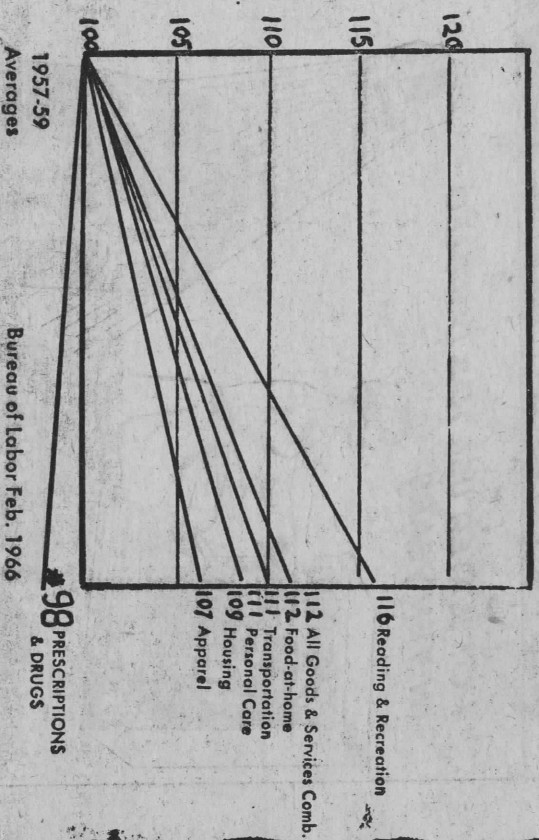


THE NEW CHIEF of Rock Island Arsenal's Police Department, Glenn F. Dilling, center left, inspects the security guard during a shift change with Capt. William R. Charrett, white cap. Chief Dilling succeeded John Hannan, who was promoted to security specialist with RIA's Security office. A member of the Arsenal police since 1961 and police captain since 1963, Chief Dilling is a retired Navy chief petty officer.
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FGAA Members Hear Tax Talk

Members of the Quad-Cities Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association heard a discussion of the responsibilities of the Internal Revenue Service at their dinner-meeting Nov. 2, Speaker at the Moline Legion affair at which 71 members and guests attended, was Donald W. Bacon, assistant commissioner (Compliance) for the IRS in Washington.



Bacon

He also spoke about new automatic data processing applications being introduced and some of the new developments in tax laws.

Mr. Bacon is a former national president of the FGAA.

After World War II serv-

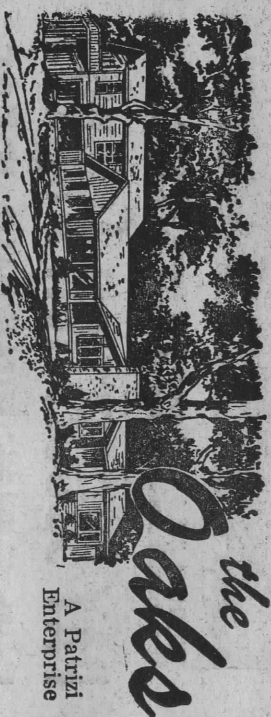
ice, he was with the staff of the Comptroller General in Washington and then moved to the Pentagon and worked with the Department of Army. He has been with the IRS since 1954.

Included at the meeting were representatives of the Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Army Audit Agency, General Accounting Office and local Internal Revenue Service offices.

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Throughout this big and fertile land of ours, millions of women are going to be busy next week preparing special dishes for special people . . . their families. Often in years past, crops were poor or money was at a premium. This year — prosperity in both.

Families will be gathering. Hearts and hearts will be warmed by the presence of loved ones. Don't forget to take a minute out to be really grateful for what you have. Hold hands with your husband and count your blessings.

Some grocery carts won't be as full as you can afford yours to be. Some families will have missing members. Some homes will not even be warm. Others will have illnesses.

Maybe you couldn't replace the old buggy with a new car. Maybe the neighbor on the right is getting wall-to-wall carpeting and you can't. Maybe your house won't get the siding it needs.

All right—all those things can come. What is important now is to think about all the wonderful things you do have. No one needs to tell you what they are—you know. Just line them up in front of you mentally next Thursday and you will surely know why this day is called Thanksgiving Day.

Then sit down and enjoy your repast. To top off your special meal here is a suggestion; a really truly pumpkin pie made from "scratch." It's a true experience to prepare your own pumpkin for a pie; anyone doing it more than once, however, should submit willingly to psychiatric treatment. But once is really fun, why not try it?

PUMPKIN (to heck with calories this week) **PIE:** Cut fresh pumpkin into 1 1/2" square pieces, cutting off rind and trimming away inside "fuzz." Cook in salted water till soft, just like potatoes. Drain, let steam dry, and then mash. Cool. You are now ready to mix a pie filling the envy of any gourmet:

2/3 cups sugar
1 tsp salt
1 rounded tsp cinnamon

1 rounded tsp ginger
1/2 tsp ground allspice
1/2 tsp ground cloves
Mix above ingredients to gether.
2 cups pumpkin—Add, mix well
4 eggs, lightly beaten—Add, mix well
1-2/3 cups scalded milk—Stir in gradually

Pour above mixture into an unbaked 10" pie crust that has been brushed with egg white (steal a little from above four eggs before beating them). Bake in a 425 degrees oven 30 minutes; reduce oven to 275 degrees and bake one hour.

Results: one pie that simply can't be had unless made this "old-fashioned" way; one worth every inch of your effort. Good eating and Happy Thanksgiving!

PIP Squeak: Be sure you drive so you don't expire before your license does! See you.

Pleased to report: Being moved by the beauty of our flags along our Rodman Avenue last Friday; experienced a special feeling of protectiveness riding under their colors. Hope everyone remembered to fly his flag at home!



ACCEPTING A CERTIFICATE signifying a quality step increase from GS-4, step 4 to step 5, effective last Sunday, is Mrs. Dolly M. Thompson. In giving her the award, George Daniels, director of the U.S. Army Production and Equipment Agency here, said it was the first GS1 since the new mission assignment to PEQUA in May 1964 and "reflects superior performance in all aspects of her job as clerk-stenographer in the manufacturing technical division."

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fluffy glory will be seated on his throne and give to all children 12 years old and below, a nut-candy-toy filled plastic stocking... all for free.

Santa also tells us that there is still time for the kids to whisper their hearts' desires to him and have him deliver them to the kids on Christmas Eve.

Just so that no one will go hungry during the annual affair, the Snack Bar will be open and feature special, reduced prices for young and old.

Remember the night Saturday, Dec. 17, from 7-10 p.m., at the Post Restaurant!

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Bull's Eye Eyes

Vi has decided to call it "quits." After 35 years with the Rock Island Arsenal, Mrs. Viola J. Ouimet, now a contract specialist with



Earl Jones, he is a supervisor in the supply support division. Their daughter, Mrs. Scannel (Bita) used to work in the major items division... also apropos.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Donaldson, Jr., asked to convey "our sincere thanks to all the fine people in Army Weapons Command who helped share the burden of the loss of our son, 'Skippy'."

A retiree Oct. 31 was Lt. Col. John M. Barnard, former chief of Army Weapons Command Procurement and Production's production planning division. He and his wife were honored by friends at a cocktail-dinner party at the RIA Officers Open Mess and Post Cafeteria Oct. 27. The colonel had more than 22 years of service and is now Daventry's financial director.

Clock Tower Gives Awards

David and Sammy Tubbs, "Sammy" is a "she" and worked in the AWC staffing section of the RIA Personnel and Training office, became the parents of a boy, Karl David, on Oct. 26.

Seven employees of the Rock Island District of the Corps of Engineers were presented outstanding and superior performance awards at the Clock Tower by Col. Howard B. Coffman, Jr., RI district Engineer.

Over in AMSWE-SM, grandparents seem to be the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tubbs became grandparents Nov. 10 when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tubbs had their second son. A grandpa for the fourth time, Dan is deputy director of SM and Steve works in the Procurement and Production Directorate... apropos.

Recipients of \$150 cash awards for sustained superior performance were Charles T. Bradney, Jr., and Earnest C. J. Miller, and an outstanding performance award went to Robert S. Nelson.

More AMSWE-SM grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Awarded quality step increases were Alfred P. Behm, Martha J. Alford, Miss Anna P. Welch and Miss Luella M. Voelkers.

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FIRST LT. MICHAEL A. FRITZ was promoted to that rank recently. The assistant to the chief, project management division, aircraft weaponization, has been in the service since August 1965. A graduate of Cornell University, New York, with a bachelor of arts degree, Lieutenant Fritz and his wife, Joyce, who is from Eldridge, Iowa, live in Davenport.

PISTOLEERS HOLD SHOOT

Attracting some 38 shooters in spite of "weather and weekend activities," the Rock Island Arsenal Pistol Club held a pistol match at RIA's indoor range Sunday.

Winner of the aggregate matches, firing with .22, .38 and .45 caliber pistols, was Charles Woodford of Shop L. He scored 837 points out of a possible 900. Second place went to William Klauer.

Another Arsenal employee, Alan Jansen of Shop R, fired a 714, 900 to take first place in the marksman class.

Other winners were John Moore, expert class, 800/900; Harley Osnum, sharpshooter class, 763/900; and Jack White, unclassified, 693/900.

Officials of the club noted that they are planning another shoot for sometime around the latter part of January.

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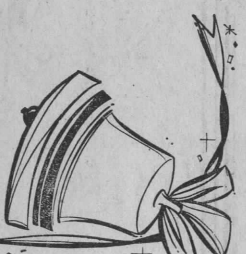
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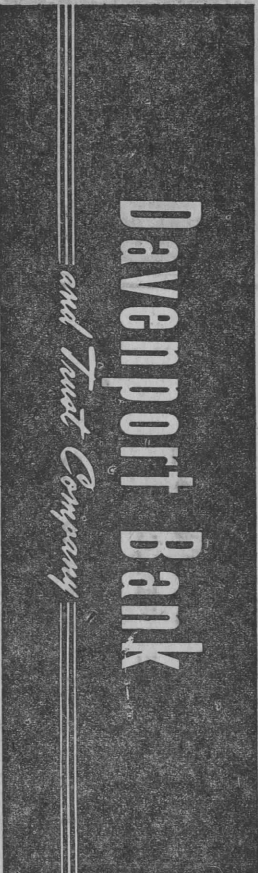
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HOLDING THEIR first-place trophies, won in the recent Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League Tournament are Chuck and Ruth Thornton of Team 18. Chuck's scores were 222, 205 and 142 while Ruth bowled 156, 113 and 106 games.

ARIA MIXED LEAGUE HAS NEW HI-SERIES

To the tune of falling pins, 672 in all, Carl Mathews of Team 28 in the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League took over the top series spot in the league race last week. In the process he rolled a 267 game which also took over the lead for him in the high game mark for the men.

Second best series effort went to R. Frederick, Team 19, who rolled a 560 series. The second highest game of the night was rolled by Team 4's C. Huston.

On the distaff side, C. Wendell, Team 3, managed the highest series of the night with a 516, well short of league leader V. Hoggard's 553. Second high series of the night was bowled by Team 15's L. Thierry with a 496.

Team 3, with clean sweeps over Teams 7 and 14 in the past two weeks, has improved its position from a tenth-place tie to a solid hold on seventh place with a 48-32 record.

Last week, Team 25 put itself into a two-way tie for the lead with Team 19 by winning 6 points while Team 19 was adding only 2 points to their previous total. Both now have 62-18 marks.

In third place is Team 5, 58-22, while Teams 22 and 28 are tied for fourth place with 54-26 records. In sixth place is Team 9 with 52-28 on the books.

League secretary William Huston said that this Thursday's bowling will include a Turkey Shoot Extra. With three turkeys donated by the Town and Country Lanes, and one purchased by the league, top game and

winners, both men and women, will win the birds for their Thanksgiving feast.

She also announced that the league will not bowl on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, but will continue the league schedule on Dec. 1.

NOTE GAME DATES FOR GRID ENTRIES

TARGET Gridiron Guessing Game officials remind everyone that the Special entry form in today's TARGET is due in the Clock Tower office or at the Clock Tower switchboard, before the close of business, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The games next week were chosen because traditional rivalries are usually fought on Thanksgiving and the following weekend, and most college teams end their regular season with games on Nov. 26.

Winners of Game No. 4, Nov. 4-6, are in this issue; winners of Game No. 5, Nov. 19-20, will be in the Dec. 2 TARGET, and winners of the Thanksgiving Special will be reported in the Dec. 16 TARGET.

Officials expect to run one more contest, a Bowl Game Special, as soon as enough Bowl teams are picked to play. Look for it in the Dec. 30 issue of the TARGET.

ENTER CONTEST

TARGET grid contest entries for the Thanksgiving special, MUST BE IN the TARGET office or the Clock Tower switchboard before the close of business Nov. 23.



ADMIRING ONE of the second-place trophies they won in the recent Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League Tournament are Lori Johnson, Team 14, and George Conner, Team 1. Lori bowled 126, 127 and 145 and George rolled 211, 206 and 194 games.

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HOLDER OF the high series mark of 553 in the Rock Island Arsenal Mixed Bowling League is Viola Hoggard of Team 19. Her series includes a 199-game.

Charity Bridge Meet Coming

Because of a charity bridge tournament planned for today, officials of the Rock Island Arsenal Duplicate Bridge Club announced that its regular November meeting will not be held. Full master points will be awarded in the competition that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Cafeteria Dec. 16.

More information about the charity affair may be obtained from Jim Letts, Ext. 5738, or Mike Nerdah, Ext. 5080.

The club also repeated its announcement about beginning or intermediate bridge classes being formed . . . if enough interest is shown. Name, cost center and course choice should be submitted to Ray Reese, SWERI-SAE.

Last Winners

At the Oct. 21 meeting of the bridge club, the following winners were noted. North-south, 1st, Harry Wood and Mike Nerdahl; 2nd, Gary Pospichal and Jim Letts; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Horton. East-west: 1st, Ron Johnson and John Rohwedder; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deyo; 3rd, Sylvia Neirinck and John Masengarb.

GRID WINNERS -

(Continued from Page 16) hit the score "on the nose."

Celestina George, an accountant, and Don Caldwell, a supply management intern, picked Alabama to win, 21-0, but George was wrong on nine games and Caldwell had 10 wrong on his form.

F. Paul Noring, a combat vehicle engineer, figured to fool the experts and picked a 7-7 tie . . . the only tie recorded on the entry forms. He had nine wrong guesses on his form.

Jeske and Bales now become the TARGET experts for the Gridiron Guessing Game Special which is published in this issue of the TARGET on page 16. Featuring Thanksgiving Day games being played Saturday, Nov. 26, the entry form must be in the TARGET office or the Clock Tower switchboard before the close of business, Wednesday, Nov. 23.



Thanksgiving A TIME TO PAUSE AND SAY "THANK YOU"

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OFFICERS CLIMB OUT OF LEAGUE CELLAR

The swinging arm of George Rogers has helped his team, the Officers of the Rock Island Arsenal Men's Bowling League, climb out of the cellar into tenth place of the twelve-team league. Two weeks ago George topped the league's night of bowling with a 580 series that included a 233 game, also high for the night.

The Officers now sport a 31-57 record and are



George Rogers ahead of McKay's, 28-60, and the Buckhorn Bombers, 26-62.

On the other end of the ladder, Kleen King holds on to first place with 68-20 after picking up 12 points and losing only four in the last two weeks.

Ten points behind are the Falstaff keglers, 58-30, followed by A&R Stores with 53-35 record.

Previously in fourth place, Sparks Reators slipped to sixth after winning only 5 points and losing 12. Locked in a tie for fourth place are Friden and Lou's Tap with 48-40 records.

Almost High

The Midwest Fence Contractors came within three pins Monday of tying A&R Stores' high series mark of 2390. As it is, their 2387-pinfall displaced the Falstaff team's 2823 for second place. Midwest is tied with

Drewry's for seventh place with 44-44 for the season. Monday night also saw Falstaff's Ray Olson bowl the high series for the night, a 589, and Frank Graham of McKay's roll the high game of 223.

GUESSES INDICATE NOTRE DAME LOSS

According to the first sampling of entries into Gridiron Guessing Game No. 5, the Michigan State football team will be a slight favorite over the Notre Dame squad tomorrow.

Of the 35 entries checked, 20 pick State while 15 go along with the Fighting Irish.

The scores chosen by the entries show that if Michigan State does win, it will be by a smaller margin than if the South Bend team wins. The average score chosen in the former case is 21-16, while contestants feel that a ND victory will be more decisive, 24-14.

Not as certain in their convictions, those who chose Michigan State ranged from a one-point spread (two entries chose 22-21) to a gap of 18 points when one card showed a 32-14 guess. Only four of the 20 guesses showed more than a 10-point spread.

Notre Dame fans, however, said their choice would win by as few as 3 points to as many as 18 points. Almost half the entries, seven out of 15, showed a gap of more than 10 points in picking ND.

ENTER CONTEST

TARGET grid contest entries for the Thanksgiving special, MUST BE IN the TARGET office or the Clock Tower switchboard before the close of business Nov. 29.



SHOUTING SIGNALS, Quarterback Roger Bales, winner of the AWC-RIA portion of Gridiron Guessing Game No. 4, is ready to take the shift from center Lonnie Conger, one of the runners-up. In the backfield are the other runners-up, wingbacks Ted Boldt, left, and Kensyl Reading, and fullback Mabel Velge.

Football Guessers Richer With Grid Game No. 4 Loot

The UCLAans of UCLA only six points off with a 21-6 guess, but his closest competition was from four entries that had five wrong guesses, so he didn't need his tie-breaker score.

The TARGET's "guess-perts," Charles Peterson and Royce Belzung, winners of the TARGET game number 2, picked seven wrong on their experts' cards.

In addition to the five Clock Tower entries mentioned, 10 others tied the experts with seven wrong guesses. In the AWC-RIA portion of the contest, 11 entries had five wrong, 17 had six wrong and 19 tied the experts with seven wrong, of the 124 entries.

Most entries chose the Crimson Tide to beat LSU... in fact, most figured there would be at least a two-three touch-

only four wrong guesses.

Locked for the top prize with Mr. Bales were Kensyl Reading, a turret lathe operator helper; Lonnie A. Conger, an inventory management assistant; Mabel M. Velge, an accounting technician, and Ted Boldt, an inventory management specialist.

Bales picked Alabama over Louisiana State University by a 28-0 score and missed by 7 points when the Crimson Tide flowed over the Tigers, 21-0.

Although they all picked Alabama to win, Reading had it 14-7, Conger said 20-13, Velge chose 34-7 and Boldt marked his entry 35-7. Clock Tower's Jeske was

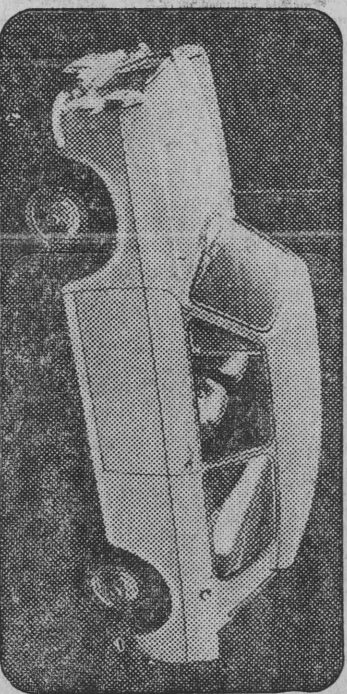
down margin. But, only two entries managed to

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TOP WINNER of the Clock Tower's \$10 for the best guesses in Gridiron Guessing Game No. 4 is R. H. Jeske. He will join with Roger Bales and be one of the "guess-perts" for the special game in this week's TARGET.

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