

Annuity Bonus Date Dec. 30

Federal government employees now have until Dec. 30 to retire and qualify for a 6.1 per cent cost-of-living increase in annuities.

President Johnson this week signed into law the bill that fixes the date, a month later than the original Nov. 30 deadline.

Dec. 30 also is the last day to leave the rolls and qualify for an additional 2 per cent annuity increase provided by 1962 legislation. The total available annuity bonus is 8.1 per cent.

Cost Cutting Week Points To Achievements of Year

Next week honors the cost cutters, and at Rock Island Arsenal and throughout the Weapons Command, there is a great deal to talk about.

For it will be Cost Reduction Week in Army Materiel Command, a time for review of the high effectiveness of saving activities at Weapons Command Installations. At this Arsenal, it will be time for displays and reminders, through movies,

discussion and citations, of the importance to the nation of working for even better Army management in the future.

The review will show, for fiscal year 1965, a total of \$27.6 million in audited cost reduction savings in Army Weapons Command — amounting to 151 per cent of the AWC goal. Rock Island Arsenal, Watervliet Arsenal and Springfield Army joined in ringing up the accomplishment.

Special recognition is due the groups and individuals who produced the savings. On Arsenal Island, the list is headed by the Sheridan Project Manager's office, which came through with \$4.1 million.

Through the medium of movies, the week will reach out to all employees at the Arsenal.

The 15-minute film, "The President's War on Waste," will be shown continuously from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8, 10 and 15 in the Rocket Room. All civilian and military personnel are being encouraged to see the film.

Bob Williams, chief of the Arsenal Training Branch, said all supervisors are authorized to give their employees an extra 15 minutes during their lunch periods to give them time to see the movie.

Objectives

The week's activities, under direction of Col. Robert J. Meeker, AWC controller, will include special displays in the Administration Bldg., the post restaurant and in the divisions.

All activities will point up the three broad objectives of the cost reduction program, as spelled out by Sec-

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Train Excursion Set for Dec. 4

Dec. 4 is the date for the annual pre-Christmas excursion to Chicago for employees at the Arsenal and their families.

Everette Wilder with,

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COL. MEEKER
Heads cost reduction

Secretary Hurt By Street Car In Amsterdam

Teresa M. "Terry" Vetter, Arsenal secretary, is being treated in an Amsterdam, Netherlands, hospital for severe injuries she received when struck by a street car.

The injuries include loss of the left foot, according to word received by friends at the Arsenal.

Miss Vetter flew overseas Oct. 13, along with several other Arsenal workers, on a special flight for employees of the Department of Defense.

She is secretary to E. J. Cross, chief of the Arsenal Tool and Equipment Division.

Injured in the same accident was Marie Kiese, an Air Force employee from Texas. Her injuries were described as less serious.

Miss Vetter is in Binnengasthuis Hospital, Grimgumburgwal 10, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Miss Vetter came to the Arsenal about three years ago from Rossford Ordnance Depot when that installation at Toledo, Ohio, began closing down.



SAVE \$4.1 MILLION—Col Paul A. Simpson, Sheridan project manager, grips cartridge that figured in big saving effected by his office. Key men in cost reduction achievement are, from left, John P. Mitchell, E. K. Bonner and Robert M. Bockewitz.

Pay Hike Will Show Up in Nov. 26 Checks

Paychecks at the Arsenal will begin showing the good news — that 3.6 per cent raise — Nov. 26.

F. O. Nilsson, payroll supervisor, said the some 3,700 Classification Act employees will receive the increase retroactive for the two pay periods of October at a later time.

The retroactive portion will be paid in a separate check, perhaps early in December.

The 400 employees at the Corps of Engineers District Office hope to read the higher pay figures on

checks they will receive Nov. 16. These checks are sent out from the Engineers Chicago District office.

It was not known how the retroactive portion will be paid to the Clock Tower staff.

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Gen. Anderson Sets ZD Talk

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general, Army Weapons Command, will help launch a Zero Defects campaign Tuesday at the Cleveland Tank Plant, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gen. Anderson will speak during the kickoff program. He will be accompanied by B. C. Gerke, director of the AWC Quality Assurance office.



New Car, New Belts, New Rule

This 12-passenger bus, newest acquisition of Arsenal Transportation, has lots of everything, including seat belts. And these important accessories are covered by a new safety rule applying to all Arsenal passenger vehicles: Belts

fastened before the vehicle moves. Motor pool girls checking out the new bus and belts are, from left, Alice Mae Plum, Pat Carlin, Maxine Zuehlke and Betty Davis.

—Bob DeVore Photo

New Salary Scales

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Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$3,507	\$3,620	\$3,745	\$3,864	\$3,983	\$4,102	\$4,221	\$4,340	\$4,459	\$4,578
GS-2	3,814	3,943	4,072	4,201	4,330	4,459	4,588	4,717	4,846	4,975
GS-3	4,149	4,289	4,429	4,569	4,709	4,849	4,989	5,129	5,269	5,409
GS-4	4,641	4,797	4,953	5,109	5,265	5,421	5,577	5,733	5,889	6,045
GS-5	5,181	5,352	5,523	5,694	5,865	6,036	6,207	6,378	6,549	6,720
GS-6	5,702	5,894	6,086	6,278	6,470	6,662	6,854	7,046	7,238	7,430
GS-7	6,269	6,476	6,683	6,890	7,097	7,304	7,511	7,718	7,925	8,132
GS-8	6,869	7,079	7,325	7,553	7,781	8,009	8,237	8,465	8,693	8,921
GS-9	7,479	7,733	7,987	8,241	8,495	8,749	9,003	9,257	9,511	9,765
GS-10	8,184	8,464	8,744	9,024	9,304	9,584	9,864	10,144	10,424	10,704
GS-11	8,961	9,267	9,573	9,879	10,185	10,491	10,797	11,103	11,409	11,715
GS-12	10,619	10,987	11,355	11,723	12,091	12,459	12,827	13,195	13,563	13,931
GS-13	12,510	12,945	13,380	13,815	14,250	14,685	15,120	15,555	15,990	16,425
GS-14	14,680	15,188	15,696	16,204	16,712	17,220	17,728	18,236	18,744	19,252
GS-15	17,055	17,645	18,235	18,825	19,415	20,005	20,595	21,185	21,775	22,365
GS-16	19,619	20,297	20,975	21,653	22,331	23,009	23,687	24,365	25,043	
GS-17	22,217	22,994	23,771	24,548	25,325					
GS-18	25,382									

Pay Hike -

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Most of the 3,700 Classification Act employees at the Arsenal, Army Weapons Command Hq., and tenant agencies will get the extra cash Nov. 26. Some, 250, however, are paid the same time as Wage Board workers, and so will not see the hike until Dec. 3.

Supervisor Nilsson said the separate checks for the retroactive portion of the raise will be prepared as rapidly as possible. He noted, however, that the finance office force faces a substantial amount of manual work, involving night differentials, overtime and complications resulting from retirements, separations and deaths since Oct. 1.

"It will be very much like preparing two separate payrolls for the October pay periods," he said.

The raise, scaled down in the Senate from the 4 per cent House version, provides annual raises ranging from \$122 for a GS-1 to \$595 for a GS-15, figuring at the step one level. The measure, signed last Saturday by President Johnson, covers postal workers as well as other Classification Act workers.

Severance pay is provided for a classified employee who is laid off through no fault of his own. There are several new provisions covering postal workers.

The final version of the bill eliminated the second-stage increase proposed by the House for next year, ranging from 3 to 8 per cent.

Hourly-paid Wage Board employees at the Arsenal are not affected by the bill. Their pay rates, however, are now being reviewed by the Army-Air Force Wage Board. Recommendations of the board are expected next month.

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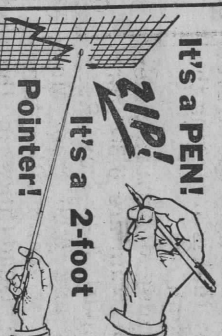
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WINNERS ALL—Frances F. Clendenin, left, winner of a \$250 special service award, sizes up suggestion award winners, and vice versa. The men and their awards are, from left, Charles E. Plunkett, \$240; Donald J. Ahlgren, \$295; Donald R. Lannoo, \$140; Burdell G. Kruse, \$100, and Leslie H. Christensen, \$200.

Seventeen Are Awarded \$1,470

Suggestions and special service have won \$1,470 in cash awards for 17 employees at the Arsenal.

The biggest was \$295 awarded to Donald J. Ahlgren, of Depot Activity, who suggested work simplification that resulted in savings figured at \$5,877 per year. Under his proposal, document numbers have been discontinued on all procurement actions.

Train —

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Chairman of the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council, said three or four cars in an excursion train will be reserved for the Arsenal group.

Council members will serve coffee and rolls on the train.

The fare will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 years and under. The prices are \$1 and 50 cents cheaper, respectively, than the charge for tickets purchased through the travel agency that is arranging the excursion.

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Charles E. Plunkett of Arsenal Quality Assurance received a \$240 award for suggesting an improved procedure for vibrating binoculars during inspection. Savings in work saved are placed at \$4,792 a year.

Leslie H. Christensen of Arsenal Operations, tooling section, received \$200 for suggesting a new type wheel dresser in tool and cutter grinding machines.

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VETERANS DAY

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A Time to Remember

Each year, countless men and women the world over, the old and the young, pause for a moment of reflection and prayer at 11 a.m. Nov. 11. It was on this day 47 years ago that the great conflict called World War I ended in an armistice.

In the United States we know the day now as Veterans Day. We hold commemorative services at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

England honors its war dead at the Cenotaph in London. France pays homage at the Arch of Triumph in Paris.

On this day everyone remembers, including those now in service. The fighting man of today honors his comrades in arms in many ways — perhaps at formal service, perhaps with only fleeting thought in the heat of another combat action.

But no matter how we remember, the important thing is for us to remember why those men who went before us passed on. It is the old story, always fresh: They died that we might live in freedom.

This also is why we fight—to preserve and protect the freedoms that have stirred men from the time of our nation's founding. The story is unchanging; the watchwords are preserve and protect.

It is for each generation to pass on the freedom and dignity we cherish, as was done for us by the men we remember Nov. 11.

Latest At the Library

Here are books and a representative sampling of documents received recently at the Technical Information Branch, Bldg. 109:

Books

POLITICAL SUCCESSION IN THE USSR, by Myron Rush. Analysis of crises in transfer of power in Russia.

THE NEW FACE OF WAR, by Malcolm W. Browne. Inside story of war in Vietnam.

CARBINE HANDBOOK, by Paul Wahl. Story of invention of the M1 carbine and its production during World War II.

DYNAMICS OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, by Edward B. Roberts. A new systems method for studying and managing R & D.

MECHANICS (3rd Edition), by John W. Breneman. Basic principals of engineering mechanics.

ENGINEERING DESIGN, by Joseph Edward Shigley. Fundamentals of mechanical design, with sections on screws and fasteners, springs, bearings and gears.

REPUBLIC IN SUSPENSE, by Klaus Bolling. Politics, parties and personalities in postwar Germany.

Documents

A Revised Method of Computing the Overpressure Isobars in the Blast of Field Artillery, by George Schlenker and Stuart Olson of Weapons Operations Research Office, Weapons Command.

Development of an Engineering Test Standard Covering the Transportation Environment of Material, by J. A. Tolen, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Technical Writing, by Lucille McClure, Martin-Marietta Corp.

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PREP SIGHTS

By Richard Gage

I laughed when the family came down with the flu, for I was protected. Then I caught it.

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"What's with this flu business?" I asked. "Had one of your injections, then had the flu. Hardly fair."

Dr. Gress pondered my one-night-and-one-day malady for three-fifths of a second.

"You received influenza vaccine," he said, pleasantly. "But what you had was the 'flu,' shorter and not so bad."

Short, yes, but bad enough.

Capt. Gress continued:

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Means of Soil Analogs, by David M. Lassaine and William L. Harrison Jr., Army Tank-Automotive Center.

Mobile Environmental Research Study One — Pass Program, by Peter W. Hallett, Army Tank-Automotive Center.

Response of Epoxy Adhesives when Stressed to Failure in Milliseconds, by James P. Peterson and Raymond F. Wegman and Eugene L. O'Brien, Picatinny Space Administration.

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All service personnel were covered during the first month, and each had the \$2 premium deducted from his October pay.

A soldier now can elect to withdraw altogether, or cut his coverage to \$5,000, with the premium cut to \$1 per month, or continue under the \$10,000 coverage.

The insured individual may designate any person as a beneficiary and may select the mode of settlement — lump sum or 36 equal monthly installments.

The group life insurance policy is in addition to any U.S. government life insurance or national service life insurance which a soldier may hold at the time he becomes eligible for the group policy.

Upon discharge from the service, the individual is protected in the full amount of the policy for 120 days, without additional charge.

At any time not later than 120 days after discharge an individual will have the right to obtain a policy from an insurance company without medical examination in the amount of the group policy that covered him during service.

Washington (AFPS)—The United States' buildup in the Republic of Vietnam has grown from an average of 50 personnel between 1954 and 1960 to nearly 150,000 five years later.



Harley L. Benson, right, of the Weapons Command Comptroller's Office, becomes the first graduate of a course in international logistics management at Ft. Lee, Va. Making presentation is Brig. Gen. Charles T. Horner, Jr., commanding general of the 22nd Field Army Support Command.

Family Yule Party Planned

The Arsenal family Christmas party will be held the evening of Dec. 10 at the post cafeteria.

Decorating of the cafeteria will be done by volunteers on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Decorators are asked to report at 8 a.m. Alice Lea of the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council will be in charge of the preparations.

Plans announced by the council include movies and treats for children, dancing with "live" music and lunch.

Additional details will be announced.

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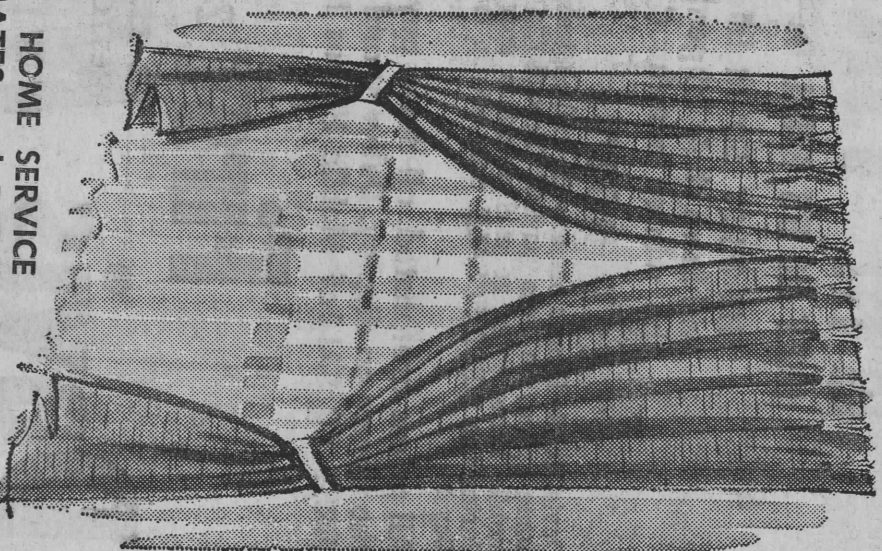
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Sy Lorber, left, head of quality assurance for Army Material Command, is shown with B. C. Gerke, Army Weapons Command QA director at the ninth AMC quality managers meeting at the Downtowner Motor Inn, Davenport. Some 50 representatives of subordinate activities of AMC attended the sessions Oct. 27 and 28.
—Bob DeVore Photo

Arsenal Gets Howitzer Job

Rock Island Arsenal has been awarded a \$1,518,000 project order by Army Weapons Command for production of 60 carriages and recoil mechanism for the M-102 light towed 105mm howitzer.

The M-102 was adopted by the Army in 1964 for use by air assault and airborne units. It is the first new towed field artillery weapon procured since World War II.

Much of the development work was performed at Rock Island Arsenal. Watervliet Arsenal developed the gun tube and Frankford Arsenal had the responsibility for the fire control components.

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The Rev. Francis Duncan, professor of history at St. Ambrose College, will be featured speaker at the first evening meeting of Club 75 Nov. 16.

A program will be held after a private smorgasbord at Bishop's Davenport Buffet, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Father Duncan will talk on "Selma, Alabama — the Turning Point." He will draw on his experiences as a Selma - to - Montgomery freedom marcher last spring.

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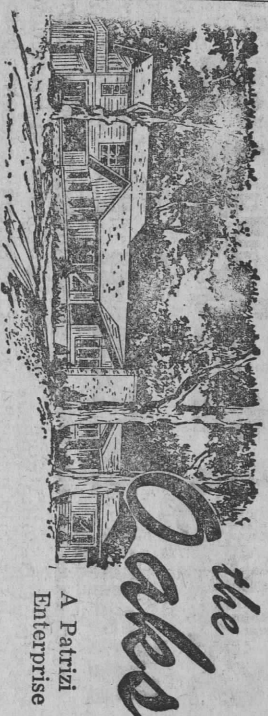
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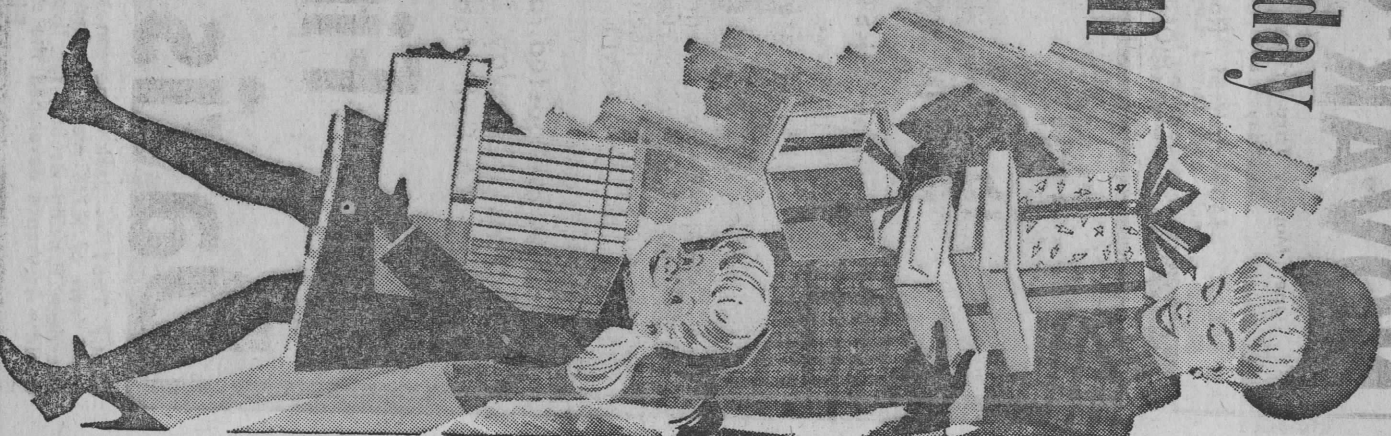
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Savings Recorded in Many Arsenal Areas

(Continued from Page One)

relary of Defense Robert S. McNamara:

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—Reduce operating costs. The Sheridan Project Manager's office provides an outstanding example in the saving of \$4.1 million earmarked to provide manufacturing facilities for the combustible cartridge case used in the Sheridan's 155mm gun-launcher. By analysis of manufacturing operations and other extensive studies and work, the office arranged for manufacture of the cases by a California company. Additional examples of savings accomplished in its.

all validated by the Army Audit Agency, are depicted in pictures accompanying this story.

Others cited by the Comptroller's office include:

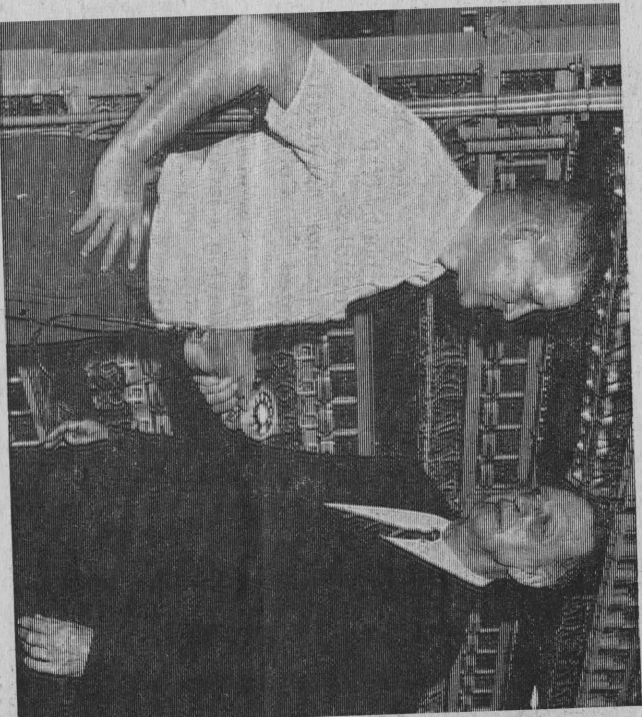
George Saklar of Supply and Maintenance, savings of \$484,000 through curtailment of purchase of an air brake compressor kit for the M548 cargo carrier, which he determined could be done without.

John L. Moore and Morris E. Hallet, also of S & M, savings of \$206,451 through elimination of crimping tool components from a repairman's kit.

Lee Phelps, S & M, savings of \$144,300 by devising a procedure for using manufacturer's maintenance manuals, eliminating the need for publishing a new Army manual.



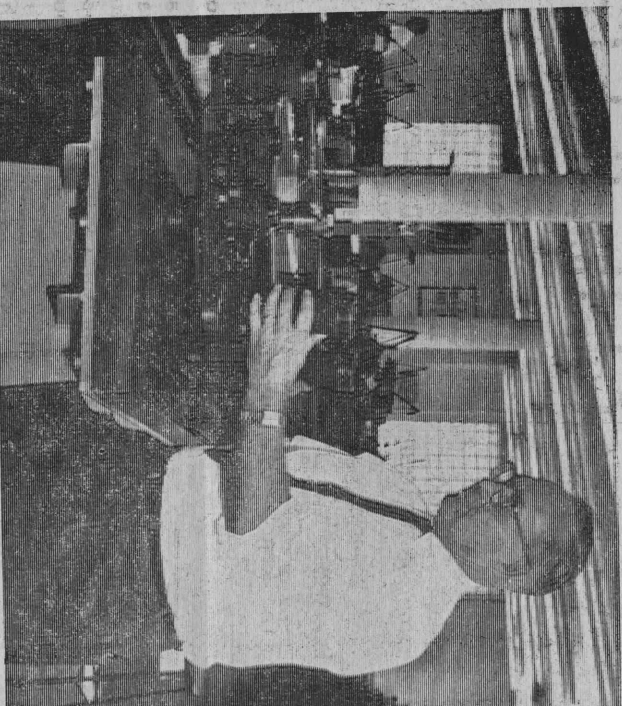
CONTINUOUS SAVING — Robert Woody, left, operates control for x-ray machine over fixture he designed to allow faster radiographic inspection of castings, like the machine gun cradles shown. With this set-up, 36 cradles can be x-rayed in 45 seconds; formerly two were inspected each exposure. Initial saving was figured at \$1,487, but cost reduction will be continuous. At right is Ancel Grubbs of Quality Assurance.



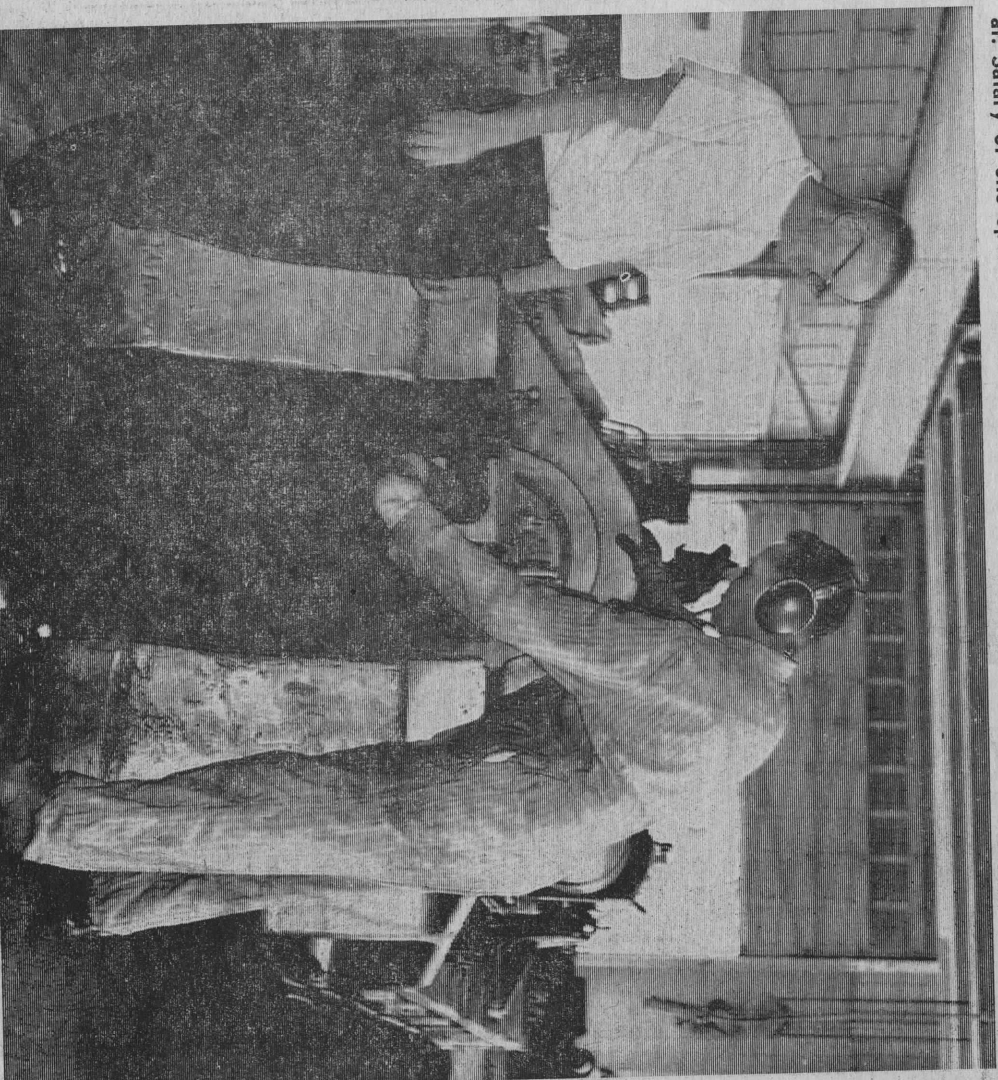
ONE SALARY SAVED — Jack Avis, right, acting chief of Post Signal Branch, and James Logan, wire chief, stand before switches that made direct in-dialing possible at Arsenal. Salary of one operator was saved.



OVER MILLION—Dale Heitzman of AWC Management Science directed time standards work that saved command \$1,068,000 in year.



SHAKE AND SAVE — Robert D. Haas installs pair of binoculars in vibrating inspection device in procedure that saved \$4,792 in recleaning work. Charles E. Plunkett devised the procedure.



QUICK TEST — Jack Simonson slips 75mm cartridge into breech of device that makes proof tests of M158 recoil mechanism at Arsenal proving ground, eliminating shipment to Aberdeen Proving Ground for live-ammunition testing. At left is Don Harksen, foreman. Quality Assurance developed the device, which saved \$45,071 in year.



SHIPPING OUT — James B. Rudolph, procurement agent, kneeling, and Robert E. Laughhead, transportation specialist, inspect small arms racks that were shipped without crates at savings of \$83,413.

Photos by Bob DeVore

Sustained Top Effort Earns

Nine \$1,450

Nine employees at the Arsenal have won \$1,450 for superior performance in their jobs, the Incentive Awards Committee announced.

The top prize, \$300, went to Richard J. Happick, of the Combat Vehicles Project Manager's office. Happick received an outstanding performance rating in addition to the citation for sustained superior performance.

The same rating and citation went to Vincent E. Tacey of the Arsenal Operations Divisions, who received \$150 cash.

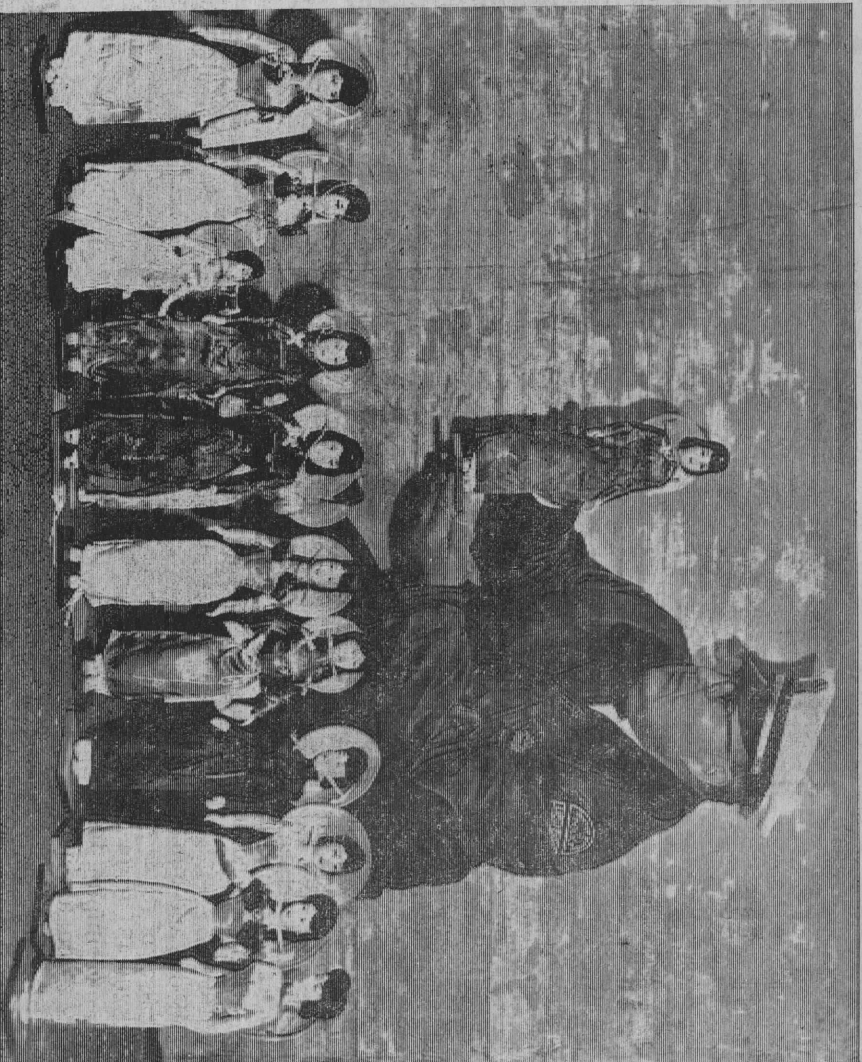
Employees in Arsenal Operations who received awards for sustained superior performance are Abner B. Johnson, \$200; Isaac R. Johnson, George E. Ehlers and Russell L. Lips, \$150 each, and William H. Andrews and Alois A. Duvetonick, \$100 each.

In the Arsenal Comptroller's office, Josephine M. Hartmann received \$150 for sustained superior performance.

Outstanding performance ratings also were won by John B. Sweeney and John Hensley of the Army Weapons Command Comptroller's Office.

Anxious for Combat

More than 12,000 soldiers have volunteered for combat duty assignments in Vietnam since July, 1964, according to a White House announcement. The number hit 1,653 in July.



DOLLS GO HOME — Lt. Edward B. Lester of the Arsenal police department looks over a Vietnam-made doll behind a line-up of the figures at Arsenal ammunition bunker. Owners who feared the dolls were booby-trapped are coming to take them home.

—Bob DeVore Photo

Col. Lien Finds Crossbows Abound in Vietnam

Lt. Col. Floyd L. Lien, widely known as a crossbow enthusiast, hasn't done much collecting of the weapons in Vietnam, where they are plentiful.

"I haven't had time," the former Arsenal chief of Installation Facilities, wrote a friend on the Island.

"There are plenty available—mostly in Viet Cong country."

Col. Lien, who left the Arsenal in July, is engineer for the 1st Logistical Command, which controls the six area commands in Vietnam. This is a switch from his planned assignment of area engineer for Saigon. Since arriving, Col. Lien

has visited virtually every important American base, traveling always by air or water. He has toured the strong points from Danang and Hue in the north to Can Tho, south of Saigon.

"No one here seems to worry too much about Viet Cong activities in Saigon, although there's a bombing almost every day," he wrote. "My BOQ has grenade screens on the windows, 30-foot bomb fence around the outside, four guards on the gate and a sandbag shelter in the front yard. We drive around downtown just like in any other city."

His biggest worry, wrote Col. Lien, is the armed Vietnamese soldiers seen everywhere.

"With a name like Lien, which is common Vietnamese, I'm afraid one of these characters might think I'm a VC agent."

Col. Lien's address is Hq. 1st Log. Comd. Engr., APO 96307, San Francisco, Calif. He reported his wife and family are living at 315 Gilblad Rd., Danville, Calif.

The highest mountain, 10,319 feet, and the lowest lake, 144 feet below sea level, in the Caribbean area are found in the Dominican Republic.

Scare Over, Owners Pick Up Viet Dolls

Some twenty Vietnamese-made dolls are heading home after a week in ammunition bunker No. 270 at Rock Island Arsenal.

The delicate, silk-clad dolls were brought to the Arsenal during the "booby-trap" scare that later proved to be groundless.

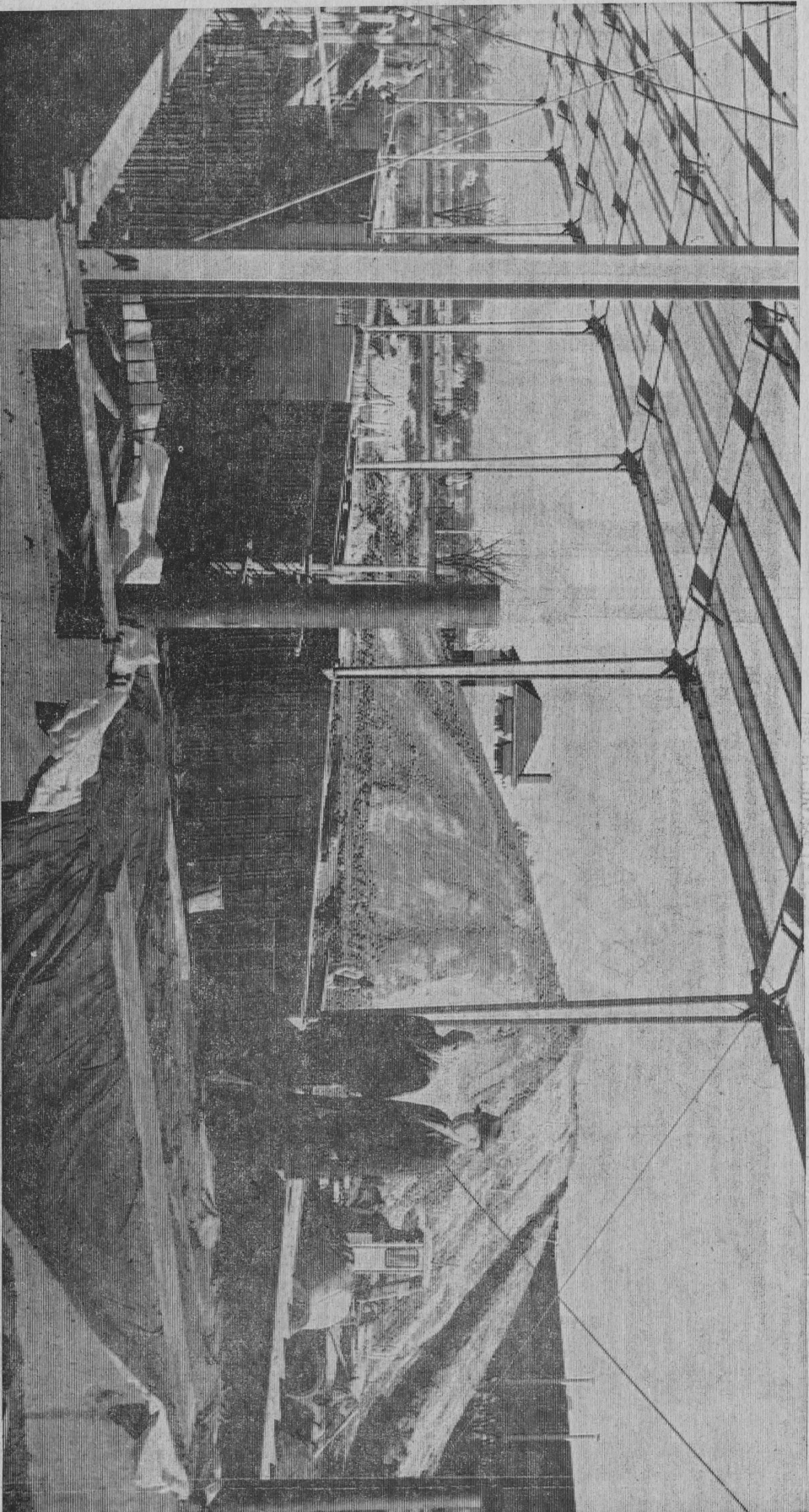
John Hannan, Arsenal police chief, said owners are being advised to come for their dolls.

The doll scare snowballed after publishing of rumors that the Viet Cong may have loaded the toys with explosive. Many of the dolls were sent home by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

A doll collection point was established at the Arsenal at the request of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group at Savannah. Dolls were brought in from as far away as 90 miles. But before a team of explosives experts came to the Arsenal from Savannah, ordinance experts around the nation said the booby-trap fears were groundless.

The rumor apparently originated in Columbus, Ga., where a woman told of receiving a letter from her soldier husband saying that a serviceman lost a hand when a doll exploded.

Demolition specialists at Ft. Benning were deluged with requests to examine the dolls.



Tank Facility Takes Shape

Tank testing facilities are in advanced construction stage in the hardstand area near the Arsenal's elevated water tank. Standing on concrete ramp of 141-foot by 29-foot water test structure are George Miller, right, inspector for Installation Facilities, and George Kelly, area engineer for the Army's

Chicago District, in charge of the project. Tanks will be driven through water in 8-foot deep test basin. In background is 60-degree slope for carburetion tests. If weather holds good, the \$127,000 project is expected to be completed about Dec. 1.

—Bob DeVore Photo

By the Way

by Kay

Think it is about time that this fast moving world was slowed down a little bit and the holidays were returned to their proper places. Time was when Thanksgiving was the major holiday of the fall season and Christmas was not mentioned until this festive occasion was over.

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Now with the holidays crowded together like they are there is hardly time to enjoy one before we are reminded of the other.

Christmas decorations are displayed with the Halloween costumes and I would venture to say that if you really looked

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you could find Valentines in with the Christmas cards.

Really now, is all this rush necessary? Let's slow down a little and enjoy each holiday as it comes and not be so concerned with the one forthcoming.

Easier Living
The competition in the

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For years I have been under the impression that lemons were used for lemonade, an occasional lemon pie, a pretty garnish or to add color to a fruit dish. I was surprised to learn what a versatile fruit it really is, for instance:

Lemon juice and water make an excellent, refreshing mouth wash.

Rub it on a gnat bite to relieve itching, in case a gnat ever bites.

Use a few drops to polish shoes.

It's a substitute for cuticle remover and also whitens nails.

Save the peels, dry them and use in the fireplace to add aroma.

By the Way—since recipes have become a most important part of this column and the demand is for one-dish meals, here is one for you.

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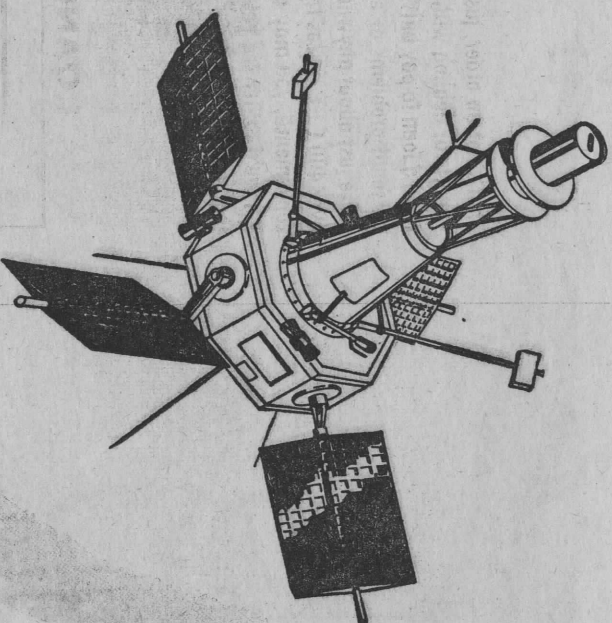
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She Grows Her Own

Marcella Campbell, nurse in the Arsenal Medical Division, is happy as the pumpkins she raised for the Rock Island Pilot Club's Halloween party for handicapped children. She planted the seed in the garden of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Mortell, Rock Island, and harvested early to insure against "disappearance" of the crop. Even so, the fellow in the middle weighed 62 pounds, and the one on the left, 60 pounds.

- 1 T. mustard
- 2 T. onion, chopped
- 2 T. melted butter
- 1/8 t. pepper
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 T. green peppers, chopped
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Mix well all ingredients and pour into greased one-quart ring mold. Place mold in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees 30-45 minutes, or until knife comes out clean. Remove

from mold and fill center of ring with cooked green peas. Serves 6.

Shoulder Broken

Mrs. Eva Schaefer of Arsenal Mail and Publications is being treated at Moline Lutheran Hospital for a double fracture of the shoulder she incurred Oct. 26. She lost her footing and struck the shoulder on a car when her coat caught in the door. Mrs. Schaefer is in room No. 516.

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The Tri-City Symphony of the orchestra are: Dec. 4 and 5, two American singers, soprano Gianna d'Angelo and tenor John Alexander.

Jan. 15 and 16 — Two-piano team of Arthur Whittenmore and Jack Lowe. Feb. 19 and 20 — Violinist Charles Tregler.

March 12 and 20 — Cellist Pierre Fournier. April 16 and 17 — Mezzo soprano Helen Vanni. The concert lecture series is being presented at Palmer Theater, 825 Main St., Davenport. The programs begin at 8:30 p.m., under the following schedule: Nov. 29, Donald Wooten; Jan. 10, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson; Feb. 15, Rayburn Pierce; March 14, Miss Charlotte Durkee, and April 12, the Rev. James Greene.

James Dixon, conductor of the orchestra, was speaker at the initial lecture, Monday. There will be five other lectures by guest speakers, each making a presentation about the music to be heard at the concert.

Tickets to the lectures, at \$3 for the series, may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Nilsson, Arsenal Quarters 6, telephone 794-5716. Mrs. Nilsson also can provide tickets to the 3 p.m. Sunday concerts at the Masonic Auditorium, Davenport. Saturday night concerts at Centennial Hall, Augustana College, are sold out. Guest artists who will appear at subsequent concerts

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Marvin Anderson of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate will take home the championship trophy.

John Post of Arsenal Research and Engineering is in line for two

pieces of hardware—the handicap tourney trophy and the Class A flight trophy.

Paul Danker of the Corps of Engineers will step up for the Class B trophy.

Anderson defeated E. B. Sigler of AWC Research and Development in the champ's flight, scoring a 5 and 3 victory announced earlier.

Post won the handicap trophy by beating Joe

Review Data Systems

Data Systems personnel from throughout Army Weapons Command gathered in conference Tuesday and Wednesday at AMETA auditorium.

Representatives of subordinate installations made presentations on phases of data systems work and reviewed current projects. In charge was M. D. Silkner, chief of the AWC Management Science and Data Systems office.

Coppersmith of Arsenal R & E. In the Class A flight finals, Post scored a 1-up victory over Werner am Ende of the Command's Installations and Services office.

Danker's Class B victory was a 2-up affair over Dick Manion of the AWC Comptroller's office.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6 Tuesday. Dinner is set for 7.

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Joseph Stepon has tensive travels in Europe. switched from AWC's R & D Directorate to the new post of assistant to Charles V. Vercaro, staff officer for the M-60 project manager.

Stepon was a general engineer for R & D's combat vehicles section for a year-and-a-half, and before that was in Italy assigned to post engineer work.

After last Saturday at the Highland Park Bowl, the lady keggers in sales execution branch of S & M's Military Sales Division wonder if the fellows in the branch will ever again challenge them to a bowling match.

Further S & M sports intelligence: A touch football team of supply management interns scored a 30-12 victory over the Tool and Equipment Division of the directorate at Memorial Field Oct. 23. Jim Gibbons threw four touchdown passes for the interns, and ran for a fifth score. T & E counted on a pass to Dick Shepherd and a long run.

The **Gerald Reinsmiths**, both of Army Weapons Command, are sorting out more than 500 color slides they snapped as a lasting memory of their recent ex-

perience. Reinsmith is in Research and Development, and Mrs. Reinsmith, in Procurement and Production.

The list of Arsenal Island grads of Ft. Lee courses grows ever longer.

A 5-week course in procurement management was completed last week by seven men from the command: Douglas A. Dockter, John T. Hinman, Nicholas G. Janakiev, William L. Knaus, David E. Lyons, James M. Miller and Harold J. Tickle.

At the same time, **Gorman E. Hunt, K. Jay Leonard and Robert E. Schertz** were winding up a 3-week course on project management.

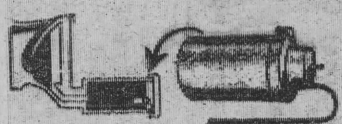
L. R. Grosskopf, chief of the installations division of AMC's Installations and Services Agency, received the sustained superior performance award and an outstanding performance rating from the agency commander, Col. Glen E. Shaw. Grosskopf was one of the first agency employees in 1958.

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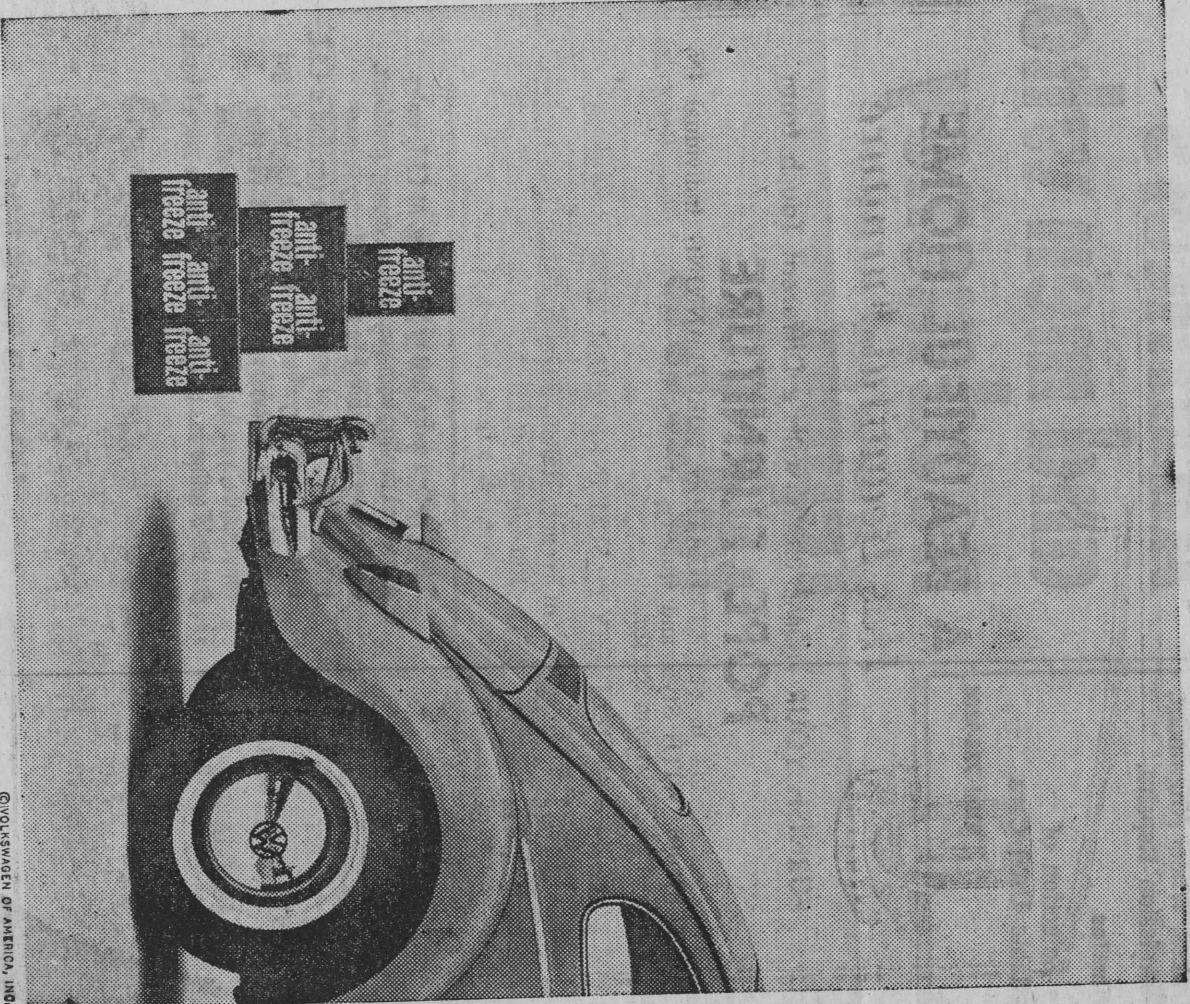
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Arsenal's Exec Wins Golf Crown



MILITARY'S BEST — Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, left, and Col. Ted I. Sawyer talk over their close championship match after Col. Gilligan won Arsenal Military Handicap Golf Tournament Saturday.

Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan's mantlepiece will bear that pleasant burden—the handsome trophy of the champion of the Arsenal Military Handicap Golf Tournament. The Arsenal executive officer defeated Col. Ted I. Sawyer in Saturday's finale of the tight 36-hole championship match.

It ended on the 16th hole of the second round, with Col. Gilligan 3-up. Col. Sawyer, the Army Weapons Command chief of staff, had evened the match on No. 10 before Col. Gilligan won three straight holes and then hung on to sew it up.

Col. Sawyer gave up nine strokes per round. His handicap was 10, and Col. Gilligan's 19.

On the final 18, Col. Sawyer shot an actual 84 (42-42), while Col. Gilligan took 89 strokes (47-42).

Back and Forth

The final round was seen by Col. Gilligan was 1-up at the close of the first eighteen Oct. 23. He won the first two in Saturday's round to go 3-up, only to lose the next four holes. Col. Sawyer went 1-up on No. 6. Then Col. Gilligan took two to regain the advantage.

The ninth hole was halved. Col. Sawyer pulled even by winning No. 10, but Col. Gilligan won the next three straight, and the colonels halved 14, 15 and 16, after which nothing mattered.

Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commander, played along on the final

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Bowling Briefing

TOP SCORERS

SNAFU League—Series: Bob Akin, 625; Gary Linn, 587. Ind. game: Warren Einfeldt, 234; Don Heck, 232; Chuck Lewis and Akin, 226.

RIA Mixed League—Men: Sam Krack, 583 series, with a 232 game; Zote Lyddy, 583 with a 217; Al Krack, 576 with a 217; Jack Clark, 224; Robert Akin, 216. Women: Sally Hayes, 522, with a 198; La Dora Thierry, 497, with 200; Fay Clark, 506; Sue Wanzel, 195; Jan Schaffer, 188. Hallas and Mead has taken over first place in the

SNAFU League, displacing Hamm's. Quad-City Bowling Supply moved up to a close second.

SNAFU action produced a 2,654 series by Murphy's Tap and 2,646 by Boutbon Supreme keglers. High team games were 934 by Hallas and Mead and 930 by Coca Cola.

The ladies picked up some difficult combinations in the Mixed League. Carole Weaver collected the 2-7-10, while Barb Caswell picked up the 3-7-10 and the 4-7-10.

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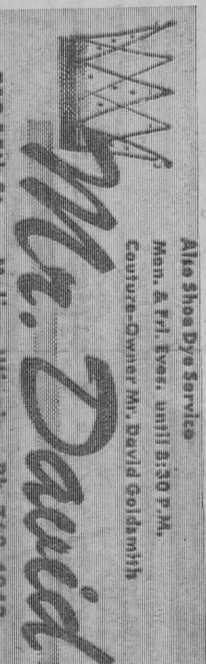
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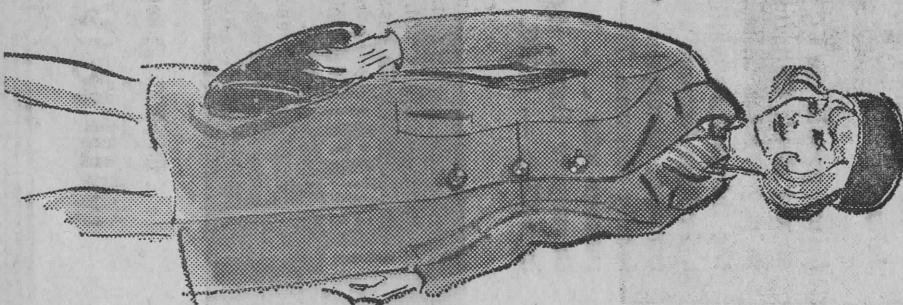
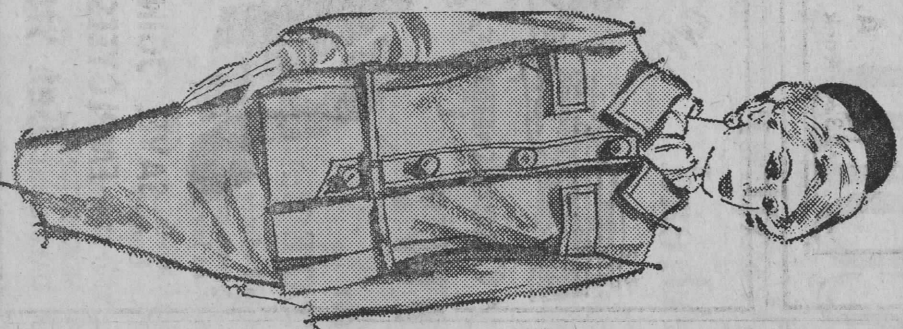
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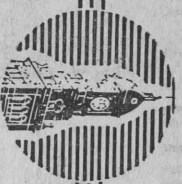
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Marines Party To Note Corps' 190th Birthday

The Quad-City area's Marine Corps birthday ball will be held tomorrow night at the Arsenal Officers Mess.

Maj. James Gende, commanding officer of the local Marine Corps reserve unit, announced that the guest of honor will be Brig. Gen. Douglas Peacher, Marine reserve of Evanston.

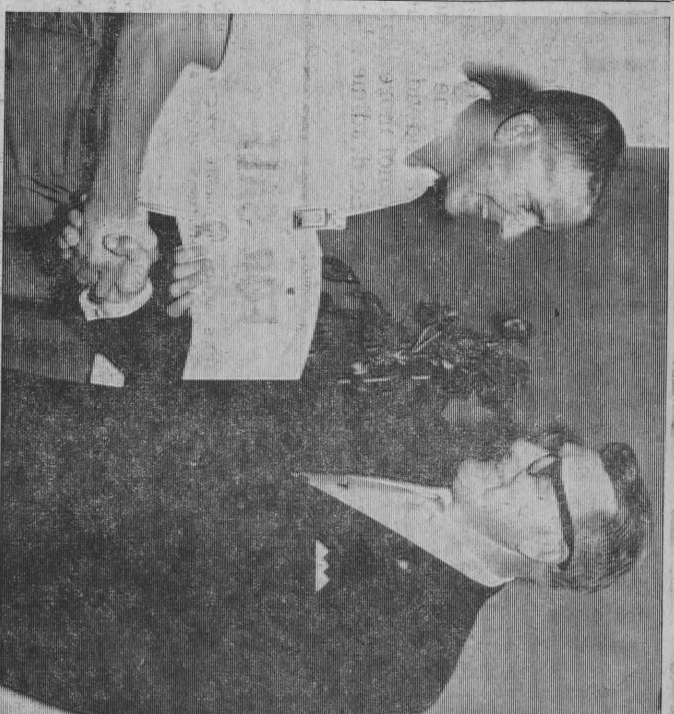
All marines and former marines and their ladies are invited to the dinner-dance. Tickets are \$3.25 per person and can be obtained from local marines or at the reserve training center, 3900 River Drive, Moline.

Last year more than 300 attended. This year the committee expects more than 450.

The ball marks the one hundred and ninetieth birthday of the United States Marine Corps on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Reserves Extend

Approximately one-fourth of more than 10,200 reserve officers who completed their active duty obligations during fiscal year 1965 extended in the voluntary indefinite category, the Department of Army announced.



'GRADUATION' DAY — Thomas Evans, left, metal products inspector, receives Lincoln Extension Institute's diploma from H. T. Ahlberg, chief of Quality Assurance Office. Evans earned the diploma in industrial management studies, part of his long-range program of self-development.

Extension Courses Available For Worker Self Development

The door to self-development is wide open for employees at the Arsenal, and dozens of workers are seizing the opportunity.

An example is Thomas Evans, metal products inspector, who earned the Lincoln Extension Institute's diploma for studies in industrial management.

Many others study in courses from Army extension schools, with the aim of increasing job proficiency and advancement potential.

John V. Hlubek of the Arsenal Training Branch reported that during the last fiscal year the branch processed 144 applications for such courses and sub-courses.

An employee interested in an Army extension course should consult his supervisor, who can obtain detailed information from Hlubek, extension 5612.

Supervisors will be furnished with DA pamphlet 350-60, which lists available Army courses. There is no tuition fee or mailing cost to the student.

However, Hlubek said, an employee's duties or prospective duties should require knowledge taught in the course requested.

Officers' Steps

Officers may apply for courses on DA form 145, available through supply channels. Applicants must complete the form in duplicate and send it through channels to the training branch.

Hlubek said employees who complete job-related programs of self-development which are not Army-sponsored should send the branch a copy of any certificate earned and a description of the course. When this is done, a record of the employees' achievements is placed in their personnel files.

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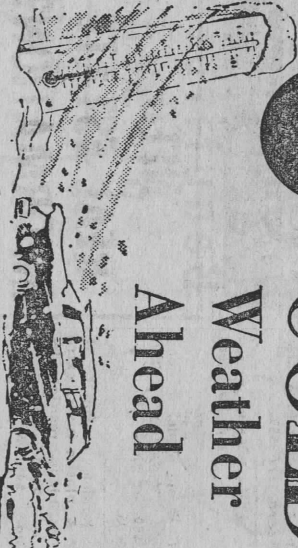
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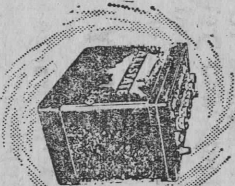


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Clock Tower Staffer Tops Field in Football Contest

Lou Gerischer and James Pyska led the parade of 23 football forecasters who whipped the Target's guest expert in the second Gridiron Guessing Contest of the season.

Gerischer, of the Corps of Engineers District Office, is twice honored. He is the winner of \$10 at the Clock Tower and the Arsenal Island champ at picking Oct. 23 game winners, missing only two of 20.

Assistant chief of the Engineers' Program Branch, Gerischer also

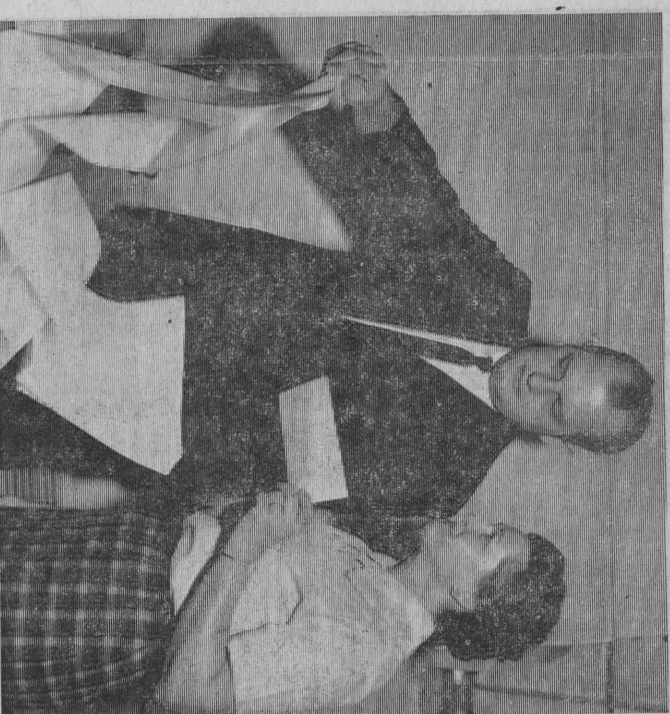
won the mantle of "expert" for this week. His choices to win tomorrow, Nov. 6, are listed first in the entry form published today.

Pyska, supply clerk in the Weapons Command Engineers District Office, is the winner of the \$10 prize at the Arsenal, miscuing on only three games. Pyska hit the tie breaker score squarely—Illinois 28, Duke 14.

Tex Wilson of Depot Activity, Bldg. 299, also missed only three games.



HE BEAT ALL—Lou Gerischer, right, top man in Target's Gridiron Guessing Game, feasts his eyes on \$10 prize check presented by Bill Beasley, chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council at the Corps of Engineers District Office.



THIS IS A SYSTEM?—James Pyska gags it up a bit as he explains the "mass of data" he used to win the Arsenal prize in the Gridiron Guessing Game. His audience of one, holding the prize check, is Alice Lea of the Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council. —Frank Stokes Photo

but failed to enter a tie breaker score.

DeFrieze Beats 195

Harold DeFrieze, Arsenal computer systems analyst, missed on five of his 20 game picks as Target's guest expert. His tie breaker error was seven points.

It was good enough to defeat 195 of the 218 contestants in Oct. 23 play.

DeFrieze took his turn as expert after missing only one of 20 to win the opening contest.

The biggest stumbling block Oct. 23 was the Texas-Rice game. Only a tiny handful of entries correctly predicted Rice's upset victory. Iowa's loss to Northwestern also helped pull the rug out from under more than half of the contestants.

Other crosser-uppers were Pittsburgh's victory over Miami, Yale's tipping of Cornell and Washington's win over Oregon.

There were 172 entries at the Arsenal and 46 at the Clock Tower. The total of 218 topped the first week by 33.

One Per Person

The rules are unchanged for the third contest. Entries — one per person — should be turned in by noon

Target's GRIDIRON GUESSING GAME
Our expert's choices to win are the first schools listed. His tie-breaker scores are below the schools' names.

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Tie Breaker: Iowa (7) Michigan State (20)

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tomorrow, Saturday. They may be dropped in the ballot boxes at the post restaurant or in the AWC Information Office, Bldg. 350, left at the Clock Tower switchboard or given to any Target reporter.

The \$10 prizes are posted each week by the Arsenal's Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council or the Engineers' Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

Here are the names of other contestants who topped expert Harold DeFrieze:

Three Misses
Marian Letts, Clock Tower.
Four Misses
Kenneth E. Bunn, Ralph D. Johnson, Lt. E. Michael Carr,

Cardinals-Steelers Seats Still Open

Reservations may still be made for Sunday's pro football excursion to St. Louis, the Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council announced.

A maximum of 40 can make the trip by bus from the Arsenal. The package price of \$12.50 includes a reserved sidelines seat at the St. Louis Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers game and round trip bus fare.

The bus will leave the post restaurant at 6 a.m. and return to the Arsenal at about 11 p.m. Students at AMETA will be welcomed.

Martin Elected By Muny Group

Ace golfer Bob Martin of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate has been elected vice president of the Davenport Muny Club.

The group stimulates interest in activities of public links players at Davenport's Emels, Duck Creek and Credit Island courses.

Martin, a technical manual writer, won the Arsenal Golf Tournament last summer and also holds the 1965 Davenport city championship.

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