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VOL. 2, NO. 23

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

Friday, November 19, 1965

Santa, Combo To Appear at Family Party

Santa Claus will be in his basement workshop and Wibbey Fisher on the bandstand at the Arsenal family Christmas party Dec. 10 at the post cafeteria.

Detailed plans were announced by the sponsoring Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

It will be the first family style Arsenal yule party in several years, a change from the recent practice of holding separate affairs for children and adults.

Party hours will be 7 to 10 p.m., with showing of an Arsenal badge the admission charge.

Fisher, director of the Arsenal chorus and orchestra, will play trombone as leader of a 5-piece combo. Charles Litchfield of the council will lead the singing of carols. Hugo "Hooks" Clasen, retired Arsenal employee, will oversee the card playing activities.

For the children, Santa Claus will be holding court in his workshop. Movies will be shown continuously starting at 7. Each youngster will receive a stocking full of good things.

Sandwiches and non-alcoholic beverages will be available at nominal prices.

Persons planning to attend have been asked to notify the office of Ray Reese, welfare fund custodian, SWERI-SAE, Administration Building, as an aid in planning the party.

Command Cited for Cost Savings



COMMAND CITED — Department of Army commendation for cost reduction by Army Weapons Command is held by Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, right, commanding general, and Col. Robert J. Meeker, AWC comptroller.

—Bob DeVore Photo

Tribute Paid To Individuals And Offices

Cost Reduction Week closed on an upswing marked by commendations for Army Weapons Command, and individuals and divisions of the command and Rock Island Arsenal.

For the command, there was a commendation from Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of Army Materiel Command.

He cited AWC for "outstanding support" of the Cost Reduction program.

At the same time, a total of 53 letters of commendation or appreciation were prepared for individuals and divisions from Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, AWC commanding general, and Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commander.

The Weapons Command achievement for fiscal year 1965 is placed at \$27.6 million, or 151 percent of the AWC goal. The accomplishment was recorded in the CR program directed by Col. Robert J. Meeker, AWC comptroller and cost reduction coordinator.

AWC's contribution helped Army Materiel Command achieve \$732.4 million in cost reduction savings, amounting to more than half of the total Army savings, according to the com-

(Continued on Page Two)

Col. Nilsson Tells Of Restaurant Plans

(Editor's note: Col. Paul A. Nilsson, commanding officer of Rock Island Arsenal, submitted to Target a statement of policies, regulations and problems involved in operation of the Post Restaurant. The statement is published here in full.)

By COL. PAUL A. NILSSON
Commanding Officer
Rock Island Arsenal

Recently I received a letter from an employee complaining about several features of the Post Restaurant. It was the first complaint I had heard concerning the restaurant operation and I thought it might be enlightening to all if I discuss this operation with you and tell you something about how we operate, and what our problems are.

The Post Restaurant operates under the authority contained in Army Regulation 230-81 which authorizes the commanding officer to provide food service for the installation. I am assisted in carrying out this responsibility by seven council members, four of

whom are elected by employees and three of whom.

(Continued on Page Five)

Springfield's Closing Set For April '68

Secretary of Defense McNamara has directed that all activities at the Springfield Armory, Massachusetts, be phased out over the next two and one-half years, reaffirming his decision announced on Nov. 19, 1964.

The secretary has ordered that the facilities be closed and reported to the General Services Administration by April 1968.

As in the case of similar inactivations of surplus facilities, all career employees whose jobs are eliminated will be offered another job opportunity. If the new job requires a move to another location, the moving expenses will be borne by the government.

Building Alarm Signals Will Sound in Test

Rock Island Arsenal's building evacuation alarm system will be sounded on the morning of Dec. 7.

There will be no evacuation.

The alarm system will be switched on in the first of a series of monthly tests aimed at making all personnel familiar with the alarm and making certain the signal devices function properly.

Richard G. Barnett, chief of Arsenal Plans and Programs branch, announced that the alarm will be sounded for 10 seconds immediately after the regular 10 a.m. siren test.

The building alarm test will be repeated in the future on the second Tuesday of each month, always at the same time — immediately after the siren test.

After the Dec. 7 test, area marshals are to report on the functioning of alarm devices by disposition forms to the installation fire marshal, through Fire Chief Farrell R. Jordan. On subsequent tests, only defective or inadequate alarm devices will be reported.

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More than Pay Changed by Bill

The federal pay bill that hiked salaries of Class Act employees contains other provisions affecting Island workers.

(Continued on Page Seven)



Before the Sun

This man in a gray suit arises at dawn to run. See page 9.



Hardware Time

Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Rock Island Arsenal commander, congratulates Sp4 Jerry Cochran, medalist, during presentation of trophies for Arsenal Military Handicap Golf Tournament. Watching are Col. Ted I. Sawyer, center, runnerup, and Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, tourney champ. —Bob DeVore Photo

Assistant Post Surgeon Arrives



CAPT. CORWIN

A new assistant Arsenal post surgeon, Capt. Kenneth D. Corwin Jr., has arrived to share medical division duties with the surgeon, Capt. Gordon Gress.

Capt. Corwin was graduated in June, 1964, from the University of Missouri Medical School, and served a year of internship at Hillcrest Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. He completed pre-medical studies at Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. He recently completed field service medical school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The medical officer lives in Bettendorf with his wife and daughter.

Cost Saving—

(Continued from Page One)

commendation from Gen. Beson.

Rock Island Arsenal alone produced \$3.8 million in savings which is \$700,000 over the Arsenal goal.

Letters of commendation issued by Gen. Anderson included one to the Sheridan Project Manager's office. Sheridan personnel were credited with saving \$4.1 million by obtaining private industry production of a combustible cartridge case, thus avoiding the building of government production facilities.

The internal review section of the AWC Comptroller's Office received a letter of appreciation from Gen. Anderson.

Dennis Handley, Dean Carney and Tom Sigler of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate received Department of the Army commendations.

Individuals commended by Gen. Anderson include George Saklar, Morris Hallet, John Moore and L. Phelps, all of S & M, and Dale Heitzman of Management Science Office.

Gen. Anderson issued letters of appreciation to Charles Robb of the Administrative Office, Dean Butterfield, Orville Werner and Paul Heinze, all of Management Science, and Bob Mayer of Installations and Services.

Letters of commendation from Col. Nilsson will be presented to the following Arsenal employees:

Operations Division

Jesse Anderock, Norman Border, Marvin Dietrich, Robert Dorman, Lawrence Forari, Robert Henderson, Robert Lee, Edward Mudgett, Jerry Olds, Paul Pearson, Albert Poma, Arnold Pruter, Arden Santel.

Donald Arp, Bernays Barclay, Newlon Briceland, Donald Chamberlain, Melvin Griest, Edward Harksen, Gerald Kotiang, John Reid, Donald Riley, Lathrop Rollo, Henry Rowe, Merlin Swanson and Henry Wilkens.

Depot Activity

Charles Birkland, Barbara Caswell, Francis O'Brien, David Sexson, Edward Shaw, Allen Shimp and Raymond Waite.

Tool & Equipment

Hubert Curtis and George Strausse.

R & E

Richard Boone, Marion Bradock, David Dakan and Wayne Dixon.

Quality Assurance

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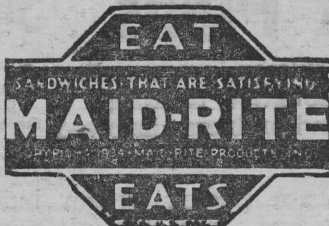
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Mr. Dave J. Ekstam

- Park recreation supervisor
- Exhibition ballroom dancer
- Specializing in gym and physical fitness classes for young men.



Miss Judith Stehn

- Miss Rock Island County Fair Queen, 1964
- Member of Dance Caravan USA
- Student instructor specializing in tap and jazz work.

NOTE: This establishment and the management are in no way connected with any other area studio not bearing the same name.

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At the Foot of Centennial Bridge
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Bull's Eyes

When **Richard Aubry**, former Management Science chief, joined the Development Office staff at St. Ambrose college, the Arsenal alumni at the college was raised to four.

People he'll see often on campus include **Col. C. J. Williams**, former Arsenal commander, now assistant to the college president; **Max Shiffman**, formerly of AWC's work stabilization office; now St. Ambrose director of placement, and **Dr. Arthur C. Hanson**, professor of chemistry who was director of the Arsenal Laboratory.

Stan Roberts, artist in Supply and Maintenance, had to stretch the budget to the thin point this week. Reason: His paycheck, handed over right on time for nine years, was inadvertently mailed to Ft. Lee, Va., to

a command employee who was there on travel. Most recent report was that the check was being expedited back to RIA.

A recent guest editorial writer for the Times-Democrat was **David Herington**, a program analyst in AWC Procurement and Production. His subject was retarded children's month. President of the Davenport Jaycees, Dave was honorary chairman for the month in Scott County.

The Port Byron American Legion Post presented an attractive display of weapons on Veterans Day, thanks in part to **Pete King**, an administrative assistant in S & M. Pete, the post adjutant, made the contacts on the Island that made the weapons available.

James C. Hood is newest member of the Combat Vehicles project manager's staff, a transferee from the AWC Comptroller's office.

Newly-married **Sam Tubbs** and **Diana Baetke Tubbs** are never far apart, even when they separate in the morning. Both are in the Arsenal Personnel and Training office, she in the administrative section and he in the AWC staffing section.

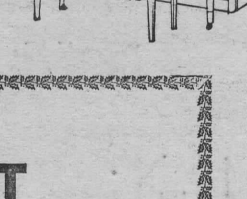
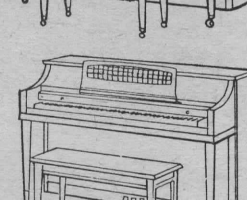
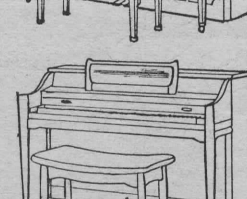
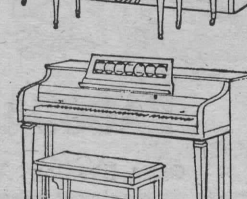
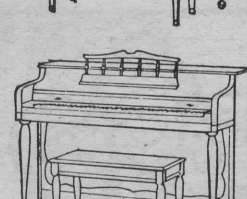
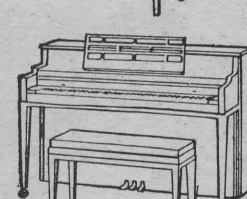
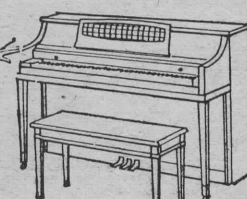
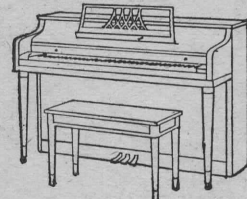
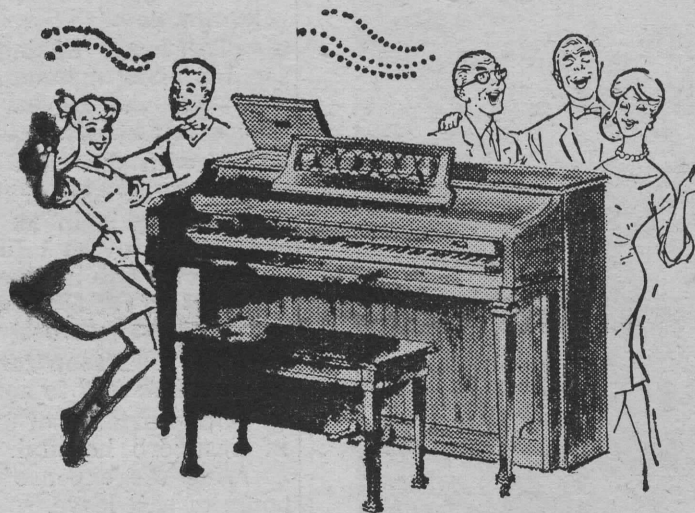
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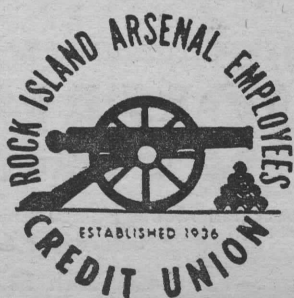
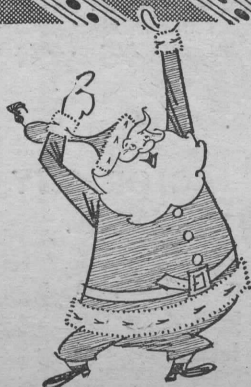
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Arsenal Target

The Arsenal Target is published every other Friday. Editorial material for publication in the Target will be received only through the information Office, Army Weapons Command, Building 390, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. Telephone 794-6754.

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The Arsenal Target is distributed free of cost to all personnel at Rock Island Arsenal. Mailing arrangements, at \$4.50 per year, may be made with the publisher, The Herald. Retired Arsenal personnel may subscribe for \$3 per year.

Thanksgiving 1965



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PEEP SIGHTS

By RICHARD GAGE

In this time of Thanksgiving, consider the special thanks of one whose days are somewhat more difficult than ours.

For word has come from Terry Vetter, the Tool and Equipment Division secretary who was struck down by a street car in Amsterdam last month.

In a letter to T & E friends, she wrote

"Thanks for the cards, letters, notes and other tokens of interest and care sent to me. Each one gives a glow to my heart and I am happy to have known you."

Terry was talking, through her letter, to her Arsenal friends, members of the RIA Chorus, with which she sang, the 15-year ladies auxiliary and all of the others she knows.

"I wish you all a very happy and blessed holiday," she wrote.

Terry is in an Amsterdam hospital for treatment of severe injuries, including the loss of the left foot. She had been in Europe one day on a jet excursion for DOD workers when she and a woman from Texas were struck.

But she's soon coming home. She asks that all further mail be sent to her at 7911 Neff, Houston 36, Texas.

Other friends of Terry report her care is excellent, in a superb hospital. Her hospitalization insurance is carrying the expense load. She has accumulated 1,800 hours of sick leave.

* * *

Also in the thanks department, kind words for friends from Eva Schaefer of Mail and Publications, now recovering from a double fracture of the shoulder. Mrs. Schaefer has been flooded with good wishes and she is grateful.

She was hurt Oct. 26 when she slipped and fell against a car.

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COLOR PIONEERS

Restaurant-

(Continued from Page One)

I appoint. This council, in turn, selects for my approval a restaurant manager. And finally, a post restaurant officer, a military member of my staff, heads up the operation.

Profit Required

The authority to operate a restaurant on the post carries with it certain obligations which must be met each month. Most importantly, the restaurant operation must provide an overall net profit of not less than 4 percent of gross sales, but then since approximately 90 percent of the profits realized revert back to the customer, the objective of an efficient operation is of course to your direct advantage.

In the event that the 4 percent profit margin is not maintained, regulations prescribe that the appropriate major commander will intervene in the operation to assure that profits are raised to the minimum essential level. This would undoubtedly result in an indiscriminate adjustment in menu prices which I am trying to avoid.

For the months of July and August, 1965, the restaurant did not realize the prescribed 4 percent profit margin. Let me tell you why.

1. Charges for utilities to the restaurant have more than doubled. This is not due to a change in policy, but rather an enforcement of the Army's existing requirements that all restaurants pay a fair rate for utilities supplied. This became effective for the Rock Island Arsenal Restaurant in May, 1965.

2. Increased food costs. Food costs have risen drastically in the past several months, particularly beef and vegetables (ask your wife). Also by recent directive, restaurants are no longer permitted to serve commercial grade beef, but instead must buy beef of "choice" grade or better and this also raises the cost of food served.

3. The total cost of salaries has increased.

4. The Arsenal owns and attempts to operate a number of antiquated vending machines. The maintenance costs on these are high and the quality of the food and beverages they can serve is in some cases less than desirable. It is interesting to note that there are 54 restaurants in the AMC complex and only three of these attempt to operate their own vending machines. The only two, other than Rock Island, that do are at installations so far removed from the nearest community that no vending company could accept the contract.

I firmly believe that it is possible to run a better restaurant service than we have at the present time with little or no increase in price. Here is what we have planned for the future:

1. A contract will soon be let to provide modern vending service throughout the Arsenal. You read about this in a recent copy of the Target and I will not elaborate further at this time. However, I can assure you that the food and beverages from these machines will be better and will represent a greater profit margin to the restaurant.

2. We believe we can incorporate various efficiencies by rearrangement of serving lines and sales areas. The Post Restaurant Fund has the funds available to provide modernization of the restaurant and I intend that this modernization program be started with the least possible delay to enable us to effect the economies that I believe are

possible. A renovation of the snack bar will be the first order of business. This will provide a concentrated activity capable of serving such things as hamburgers, french fries, and hot dogs from a grill, along with a milk and ice cream bar.

3. Finally, the price on some items on the menu may have to be adjusted to align them more nearly with their actual costs. A good example of this is the corned beef dinner which has historically sold for 30 cents. The actual costs of this meal are 29 cents and the profit margin simply isn't enough to warrant its continuation.

I intend to provide the best restaurant service in the Army at the lowest possible cost. Certainly the quality of our food leaves little to be desired. Our only remaining problem is to reduce the costs by more efficient organization of facilities and operations, and I believe we have made considerable progress toward accomplishing this.

The complaint I mentioned wasn't signed. Don't be afraid to ask questions or make suggestions. If they are good enough, they could bring you a cash award. The restaurant is run for your convenience. If it falls short in some detail, let the restaurant manager, restaurant officer, restaurant council, or myself know about it.

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November 19, 1965

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Many people, each year, have a Davenport Bank Christmas Savings account to pay for the things they need — for the things they want . . . or to provide a Savings Account reserve for taxes, insurance, emergencies or some special family pleasure. These are a few of the reasons why . . . YOU should join the Davenport Bank 1966 Christmas Savings Club — NOW.

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History Volume Two Published

The second volume of the history of Rock Island Arsenal, a tale of lean times and busy ones, of powerful surges to meet the nation's emergencies, is off the press.

It carries forward the Arsenal Island story from 1898 to 1940, from the brink of the Spanish-American War to the brink of World War II.

Four hundred copies of the work have been printed by Arsenal Printing and Re-

production. The limited distribution was begun by presentation of the first copy to Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commander, by Clifford W. Stephens, chief of the Historical Branch.

300 Years

The 180-page book joins volume one of a three-volume work that bears the title, "A History of Rock Island and Rock Island Arsenal from Earliest Times to 1954."

Stephens reported that

the 260-page third volume is ready for the printer and will be available soon.

The three volumes, together with a supplement now in preparation, will make up an Arsenal Island history covering 300 years.

Volume two spans 42 years of widely varying rates of Arsenal activity, covering nine commanders — from Capt. (later Colonel) Stanhope E. Blunt to Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey.

It traces the ups and downs in Arsenal activity — as shown by the hills and valleys of employment — from 500 employees in 1897 to 13,000 at the 1918 Armistice, and from 618 in 1925 to some 10,000 as the U.S. edged toward entry in World War II.

In a foreword, Col. Nilsson notes the volume has his approval "not only for the ready enjoyment of the reader but more so for the lessons that are contained herein."

'Lessons Learned'

"This volume, more than the first, covers periods of poverty with their ac-



FIRST COPY — Col. Paul A. Nilsson, commanding officer, looks over the second volume of Rock Island Arsenal history. Clifford W. Stephens, Historical Branch chief, stands by presenting "first" copy — Bob DeVore Photo

companying, though not wanton, neglect. Fortunately, prior to both World War I and World War II there was sufficient time to repair the damage and meet the foes of Democracy. However, would there be time to do so in this nuclear age?

"It would appear that we have learned our lessons from the past and shall not allow complacency to lure us into an age, as one section herein so aptly puts it, of 'Moth and Rust.'"

Volume two, like volume one, is based partly on the work of the late Dr. Ira Nothstein of Augustana College, who prepared an Arsenal history in 1937 under a federal archives program. Also included are accounts by George W. Wickstrom, formerly a columnist for

the Rock Island Argus and now a Florida weekly publisher. Wickstrom was a part-time historian for the Arsenal under Gen. Ramsey.

Volume three is the work of Stephens and his assistant, Leonard Weston. This volume's period is 1940 to 1954, when publishing of annual histories was started.

Also scheduled for publication is a supplement that will provide a one-volume synopsis of events from 1954 to July, 1965.

The history is being provided to division offices of the Arsenal and AWC and down through the branch levels. Quad-City colleges and junior colleges are receiving copies, as are high schools, junior high schools and public libraries.

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That's a Volkswagen Station Wagon, with an aisle like a real bus.

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Without stopping or opening doors.

And if you take trips with children, it makes a big difference. In fact, the longer the trip, the bigger the difference.

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Our high roof makes it all possible. (Ordinary, low-roof wagons couldn't even consider an aisle, never mind a flock of people and 16 suitcases.)

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Pay Bill-

(Continued from Page One)

The bill requires supervisors to schedule temporary travel during duty time, whenever possible.

It authorizes severance pay for federal workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own. The formula provides for one week's pay for each of an employee's first 10 years of civilian service for which no severance pay has been received, plus two weeks' pay for each year beyond 10.

The total severance pay cannot exceed one year's pay.

Another section increases from \$100 to \$125 the annual maximum uniform allowance for employees whose jobs require them to wear a uniform.

Federal employees are allowed to appeal to the Civil Service Commission if they do not receive inter-grade hikes under the "acceptable level of competence" standard.

Riders should be limited to a safe number. Overcrowding a car is hazardous.

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November 1 through December 15th you can get a Top Frost Turkey free with a purchase of \$29.95 or more at any of Dobbler's four fine stores! Top Frost Turkeys are plump, juicy and the perfect feature of your holiday meal. Why settle for less? You can have the best quality turkey on the market and it's free only at Eagle Food Centers with your gift certificate from Dobbler's. No holiday meal is complete without a turkey so make sure yours is a U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Top Frost Turkey from Eagle Food Centers!

OFFER GOOD NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH DECEMBER 15

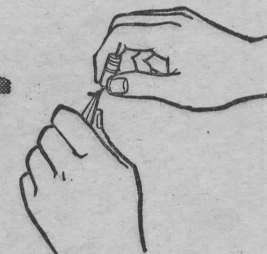
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- Exclusive Zenith Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit

Built as only ZENITH would build it!

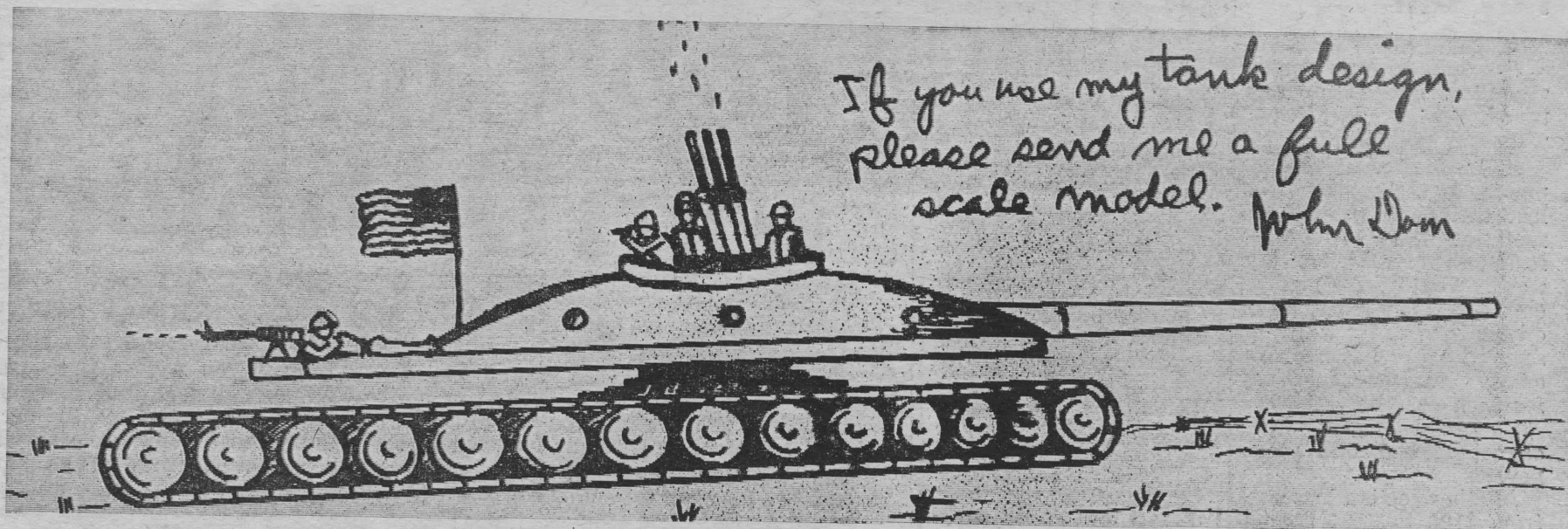
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Info Staff is 'Dear Abby' of Weapons World

Young Letter Writers Furnish Large Ideas, Lots of Chuckles

A little publicized activity of the AWC Public Information Office crew is its part-time role as the "Dear Abby" of the weapons world.

Each week, several dozen letters from people in all walks of life funnel into the Information Office for a reply. Some are addressed to AWC; most are forwarded here from various Wash-

ington, D.C., offices and organizations. answered with dispatch, dignity, and a conveyance of Army appreciation for their interest.

Tough One

Take the letter from 10-year-old Jimmy Krondo of an eastern city. He recently wrote:

"Dear War Department: please send photos and stories about all weapons we have used in past wars. Oh yes, the same goes for weapons we are now using and all those we plan to use in the future. Thank you. P.S. I'd like this on all foreign weapons as well as our own."

We imagine there are some highly placed officers in the Defense Department who would like to have all of that data, too.

Jimmy got some photos and fact sheets about AWC's current weapons, but we don't imagine he felt his order was completely filled.

Chuck Saunders, Jack Rice, Dick Gage and Charlene Vaccaro of the Info staff all lend a hand in answering the letters or sending them on to the people who have the right answers.

One letter getting a big smile was penciled by an 8-year-old rifle inventor from Massachusetts. He described his idea on the back of ruled school paper which bore the grade of "D" in mathematics.

The boy submitted a



HOW 'BOUT THIS? — Budd Willets, left, acting chief of the AWC Information Office, shows one of the sketches of far-out ideas sent in by letter writers. Helping with the right answers are from left, Dick Gage and Chuck Saunders of the Information Office and Gene Taylor of Supply and Maintenance, a small arms expert.

drawing of the rifle and warned that when we had it built, we should be careful since it was the most powerful gun in the world. He was also safety minded and gave exacting and detailed instructions on how to fire it.

Whoa

The young inventor said that the left hand would have to grip the rifle beyond the middle of the barrel to steady it while firing. The right hand would have to hold tight the shoulder braces of the gun.

"And, with the remaining hand, pull the trigger," the would-be scientist concluded.

It was at this point that there appeared a correlation between the math grade and the story. IT WOULD TAKE THREE HANDS to

operate his rifle and the Army isn't recruiting many men so endowed physically.

A number of requests are received for photos and information about Weapons Command equipment from persons in foreign countries, but these must be forwarded through higher headquarters.

Last week, a letter was received from a World War I veteran who wrote that there ought to be a scope on every rifle in Vietnam. That same week, the daily press carried a story about certain combat groups in Vietnam being trained on the M-14 with scopes for sniper duties. The AWC office didn't answer that one; it was forwarded directly to the Combat Developments Command, the organization

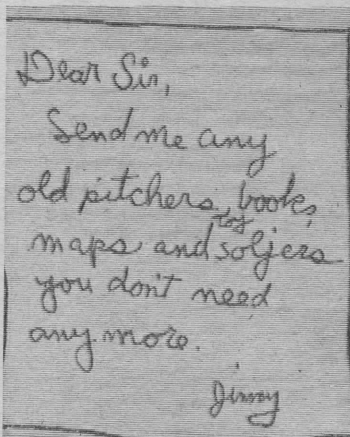
charged with fighting tactics and associated equipment.

What'd He Buy?

The last office mail just received contained three more letters; one from a Yale graduate student wanting information for his Ph.D. dissertation; one from Brussels, Belgium, seeking World War II photos of equipment and information; one from a British Columbia gun collector who had made a buy of a farmer. He wanted us to identify the "octagon-barreled lever action carbine, stamped near the sights: Whitneyville Armory, Ct, USA Kennedy."

Maybe Springfield Armory can handle that one.

And so it goes in the "Dear Abby" department of the Public Information Office.



ington, D.C., offices and organizations.

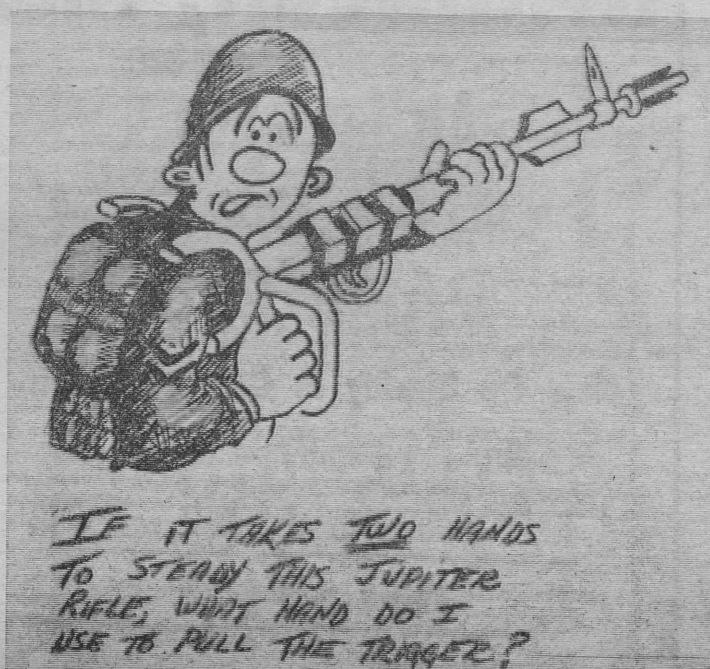
All are written in a serious vein, seeking photographs, historical data, magazines, and other information related to weapons. Not a few seek detailed information which would require a research team several months to compile.

To these latter requests, the Information Office must reply that it is not staffed to provide extensive service on projects of such a detailed nature.

The letters that get the most response but give the Information Office the loudest chuckles, are those from the small fry or budding inventors which are always



ANOTHER ANSWER MAN—Dorrell Garrison, acting curator of the Arsenal museum, looks over a file of letters asking detailed information about weapons. Gun is bronze howitzer of Civil War vintage.



He Runs Hard to Get Away From Fatigue and Tension

Almost any day at dawn, a gray-clad figure may be seen quietly slipping away from Arsenal quarters 30. The figure mounts the levee embankment, moves eastward on it at an easy run and is soon out of sight in the direction of the proving grounds.

If the watcher waits 20 minutes or so, the figure reappears from the west, still running, and slips back inside the quarters.

This is the way the day begins for Col. George D. Carnahan — in sweat clothes and on the run.

An hour later, after a shower and breakfast, the Army Weapons Command's director of research and development, comes out in uniform. He mounts a balloon-tired bicycle and pedals off on the two-mile route to his office on the fifth floor of Bldg. 350. He pedals home for lunch, back to work again and back home at night.

To Col. Carnahan, it's a simple matter of pedaling away from fatigue, of running for his life.

"It's a change of pace from R & D work," he says. "Our department is a think factory. Switching to hard play helps maintain mental tone. I find I'm not so susceptible to tension."

Pound or Two

The colonel does more than run and pedal. He

plays handball about twice a week at the Rock Island YMCA. He's a golfer. During the season, he plays tennis two or three times weekly with his son, Joe.

Now only eight days from 49—his birthday is Nov. 27—Col. Carnahan weighs 162 pounds. That's only a pound or two heavier than when



Colonel and Bike
No gas problem
* * *

he graduated at West Point in 1940.

He played baseball (second base) at the Military Academy, and lots of handball, and he boxed. A dozen years later the importance of physical conditioning hit home in a

new way during the Korean conflict.

Col. Carnahan was in Korea as an ordnance operations officer.

"Those Korean hills really tested men," he remembers. "Too many men lost their lives or suffered serious wounds because they didn't have stamina to move and keep moving."

After Korea, Col. Carnahan spent a year in Japan. Facilities for outdoor activities were meager and he got out of shape.

Sticks to It

"Back at Ft. Leavenworth, I found I could hardly make it around nine holes of golf. That did it for me."

He began a regimen of vigorous activity and hasn't let it lapse.

When he returned to Korea in 1963, he introduced several other service people to regular running. He was commander of the 71st Ordnance Group; 2,500 men.

He established a running requirement for the troops — 10 miles per week in increments of at least two miles. To start things off, the colonel went out to lead a run for F Company of the 23rd Infantry. Only about one-third of the men kept pace to the finish.

"The lieutenant asked them whether they were going to let an old colonel outrun them. Well, they kept



BREAKFAST COMES LATER — Col. George D. Carnahan jogs along Arsenal road on regular pre-breakfast run. He's out before the sun and all but the earliest island workers.

at it and before long most of the men were in good shape.

"Furthermore, they were proud of it."

Series E and H U.S. savings bonds carry more than 20 percent of the publicly-held portion of the federal debt.

Out of the Past

No Restaurant in '67, But Troops Had Bread

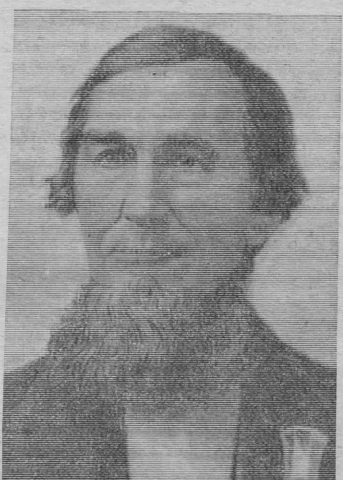
Morris S. Colehour was looking through old poems. He stumbled upon a piece of the gastronomic history of the old Rock Island Arsenal Barracks.

Colehour, a technical manuals writer in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, discovered a 98-year-old contract that gives a clue as to how Island personnel got along without a post restaurant in 1867.

For one thing, the troops got flour and "soft bread" from a Davenport baker named Daniel Moore for four-and-a-half cents per pound.

This intelligence is contained in "articles of agreement" between Mr. Moore and one Lieutenant W. T. Butler. The document, perfectly preserved, is the possession of Mrs. LeRoy H. Hinrichs of Rock Island, a stepdaughter of Lucien Moore, who in turn was a grandson of baker Daniel.

Colehour, one of the founders of the Quad-City Civil War Roundtable, considers the contract his best "find" in 10 years of digging into the past.



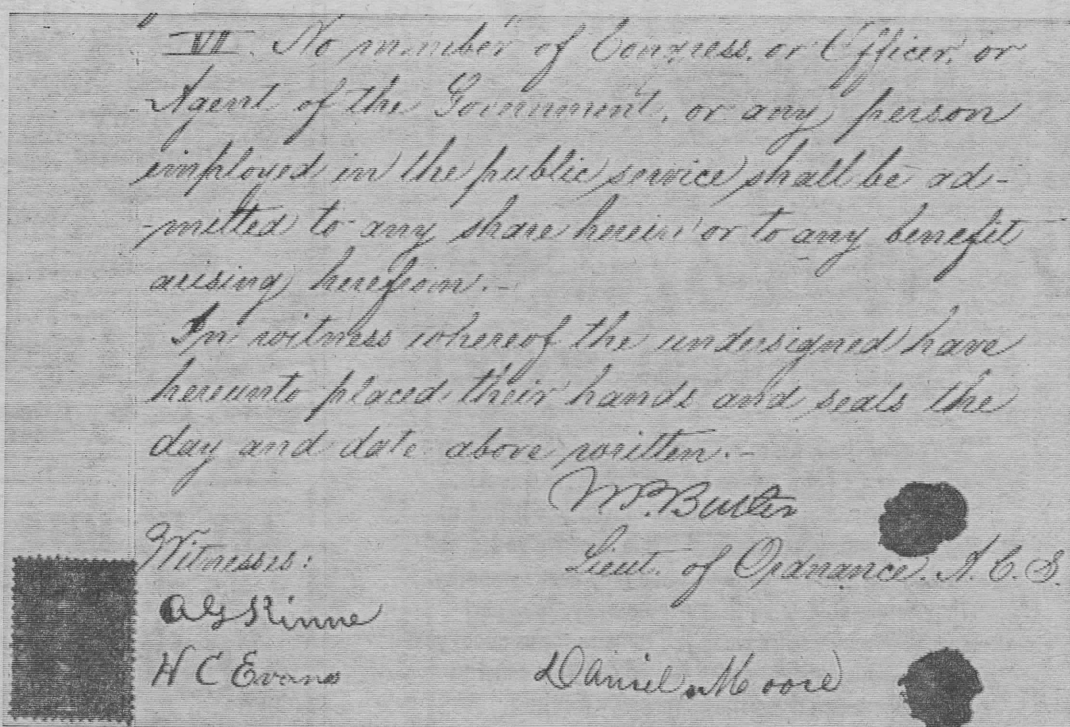
DANIEL MOORE

Army in Control

He came across it while poring over old poems, historical records and rare books at the Hinrichs home, 1116 40th St., Rock Island. A variety of the material passed down to Mrs. Hinrichs in the effects of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Moore.

How much "flour and soft bread" Daniel Moore delivered, and how good it was, can only be guessed. Under the articles of agreement, the Army had full control over both quantity and quality decisions.

Moore was to deliver as much as "may be required for the use of the (estimated 100) troops stationed at



JUST FOR THE BAKER — Articles of Agreement with baker Daniel Moore specified that no person "in the public service" could share his profits. Black blobs beside signatures of Moore and Lt. W. T. Butler are wax seals, in vogue in 1867. Smudged Federal revenue stamp is at right.

the Rock Island Arsenal." It was all to be "of the first quality."

The Army was to decide any questions and had authority to reject flour or bread as "shall appear unfit for issue or of a quality inferior to that contracted for."

Furthermore, if the Army had to go elsewhere to buy flour and bread, Moore was to be charged for any difference in the four-and-a-half cents established cost.

There is no evidence of dissatisfaction. Daniel Moore was one of the first and "more substantial" bak-

ers in Davenport in those days, according to the 1858 volume, "Davenport Past and Present." Operating at 20 Front St., Moore had capital figured at \$5,000 and his raw materials ran to \$8,000 per year. He started baking in 1842.

Hard Words

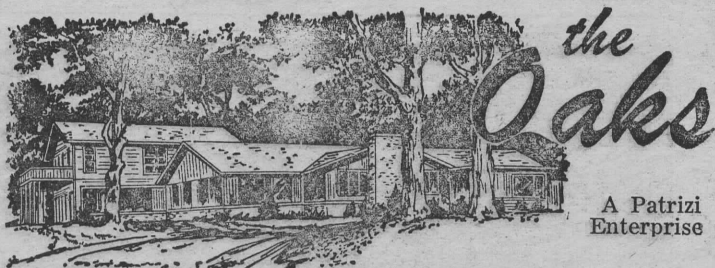
The articles of agreement and accompanying performance bond were written in flowing hand, neither Lt. Butler's nor Moore's. The writer had his own ideas about spelling.

The contract was drawn in "eighteen hundred and sixty-sev'n." Moore could

make deliveries in sacks or "barrells." The contract writer also was thrown for a loss by "fulfil."

The document made clear, however, that Mr. Moore had to come through with good products. Furthermore, it reminds him that he was at the mercy of appropriations.

For the contract contained the chilling notation... "in the event of the subsistence officer being without funds, then payment (is) to be made as soon thereafter as funds may be received for that purpose."



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Time to Prepare

The latest in Christmas decorations is explained for the Arsenal Officers Wives Club by Delma Francioni, Davenport, center, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Rocket Room. Holding smaller sample decorations are, left, Mrs. Roland B. Anderson and right, Mrs. Charles W. Martin, program chairman.

—Bob DeVore Photo

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Rock Island

EM's Wives Club Planning For Holidays

Holiday activities of the recently - formed Enlisted Men's Club have been announced by Mrs. Charles E. Nisley, president.

For Thanksgiving, the club will sponsor a needy family, purchasing meat and preparing special dishes for a basket.

A Christmas party for children of members will be held Dec. 12 starting at 1 p.m. at the NCO Club. Members and their husbands will hold a Christmas party Dec. 17 at the club. Details will be announced.

Supports Projects

The organization is open to wives of all active enlisted service personnel in the Quad-City area. Dues are \$1 per month, and there is an initiation fee of \$1.

Funds raised by the club's special projects are used to help support three activities: The Friendly House pre-schoolers program and the Fairmont School for Cerebral Palsy victims, in Davenport, and the Rock Island County Sheltered Workshop, Moline.

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, starting at 8 p.m., at the NCO Club. Next Wednesday will be the next meeting night.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Nisley at 326-4624.

Spanish Tour Is Proposed

A 14-day escorted tour of Spain is being planned for employees at the Arsenal in February.

The tour price will be \$712.40, including round-trip air transportation, Chicago to Spain, by TWA, hotels, meals and transportation about Spain.

Places included in the itinerary are Madrid, Granada, Seville, Gibraltar and Malaga. The tour was laid out by the Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office, Bldg. 60.

A minimum of 16 persons is required to schedule an Arsenal group, according to Virginia Case of the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council. Interested persons should call her, 6352 or 6355.

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ON THE SPOT FINANCING

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Ph. 786-6429

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By the Way

by Kay

The holiday season officially opens next week with Thanksgiving. The time of the year when spirits are at their best, entertaining is at its highest, and family ties are strongest.

Time to get out the good linens, polish the silverware, and shine the crystal.

No matter if you are entertaining at home or invited out for the holiday, make the most of these special days by adhering to family traditions, or if you are a new family, start to establish your own.

Turkey Red

Speaking of traditions, what ever happened to the pleasant custom of "Turkey Notes"? For those too young to remember, or who perhaps never heard of them, it was practice some years back to send "Turkey Notes" to friends and family on Thanksgiving.

They were simple stanzas, carefully written on note paper. The paper was rolled together with colored tissue and tied on each end with a gay ribbon. They were hung on neighbors' door knobs or used as place cards at family dinner. Was a thrill to receive a note that read:

Turkey red,
Turkey blue,
Turkey says,
"I love you."

or something equally as corny. Guess the world is too sophisticated today for such trifles but it was a joy for the children to make up simple verse, and it kept them busy and out from under foot on Thanksgiving eve.

By the Way—members of the Officers Wives Club will be in the cafeteria on Monday, Nov. 22, to offer for sale their Recipes on Parade Cook Books. These outstanding books, one for meat and one for desserts, are priced at \$2.95 and make excellent gifts or good additions to your own col-

lection. Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase the books on Monday during the lunch period.

Problem Settler

In keeping with the season and for those who can't decide which kind of pie they would like, surprise them with this recipe (inci-

dentally this is from "Desert Recipes on Parade"):

Pumpkin Mincemeat Pie

9-inch pastry shell
2 cups cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
1/8 tsp. ground ginger
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup moist mince meat
Prepare pastry; line pie tin and bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. Blend pumpkin, sugar, orange peel, salt and spices. Stir in eggs. Gradually add milk, stirring until well blended. Spread mince meat over bottom of pie shell. Pour in pumpkin mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves.

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\$1.00 Weekly \$ 50.00
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Other Plans Available

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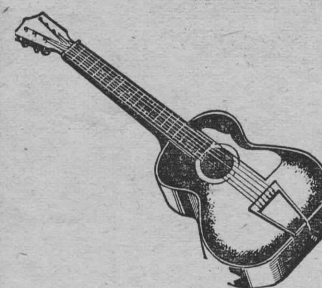


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Rock Island

Marksman Will Sponsor Match

The first pistol match sponsored by the Arsenal Marksmen will be held Sunday at the Bldg. 90 base-ment range.

medals for first and second place in the match and first Firing will start at 8 a.m. in individual competition open to all shooters — including beginners who have no classification.

Charles Woodford, Arsenal Marksmen president, said the club guarantees place in each classification. Additional medals will be provided as entries warrant, he said.

The competition will consist of 30 shots each in .22 caliber, center fire from .32 to .45, and .45 only. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for each match.

The match will meet standards of the National Rifle Association. Additional information can be obtained from Gene Taylor of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, a director of the NRA. His extension is 6766.

The best and safest route should be scouted out and decided on in advance.



Bowling Briefing

TOP SCORERS

RIA Mixed League—Men: Al Boehme, 601 series with 211 game; Robert Akin, 571 with 223; Sylvester Polite, 567; Charles Thornton, 564 with 242; Gaylord Anderson, 232.

Women: Dulcie Stringer, 511 series with 187 game

and 520 with 196; Dixie Williams, 516 with 185; Mella Tinsley, 517 with 184; Janet Schaffer, 511.

SNAFU League: Cecil Freeman, 592; Bob Akin, 582; Frank Bagley, 235.

Tourney Winners

Clarence DeCleene and Essie Hinds won the mixed doubles tournament held Sunday by the RIA Mixed League at the Town and Country Lanes.

They toppled 1,239 pins. Second were Gaylord Anderson and Nancy Krack with 1,153, and third, Richard Green and Mary Harrington, 1,139.

In regular Mixed League play, Al Boehme notched a 601 series for the second time this season. Sally Hayes picked up the 3-7-10 split in Nov. 11 competition.

SNAFU League, led by Hallas and Mead, has a battle for second. Bourbon Supreme with 44 points is crowding in on Miller's Florist, 45. Coca-Cola and Quad-City Bowling Supply are tied for 4th with 42 points.

Ben Farrar Co. leads SNAFU with high series, 2,716, and high team game, 980. Coca-Cola has posted 2,682 and 948.

RIA League—Series: Bill Lorenz, 636, and Bob Akin, 600. Single game: Lorenz, Larry Fox and George Connor, 234; Ernie Weiner, 230.

McKay's, leader in the Rock Island Arsenal League for several weeks running, is now second with 52 games won and 28 lost, trailing Friden's, at 54 won and 26 lost.

Paula-John is third with 49-31; Drewry's fourth at 43-32 and the Buckhorn Bombers fifth 46-34.

Sparks Realtors, winner last year, is ninth at 36 and 44.

Ernie Weiner's 230 was sufficient to win the turkey shoot Monday night.

McKay's posted the high team series, 2,887, while the Bombers with 996 hold high game honors.

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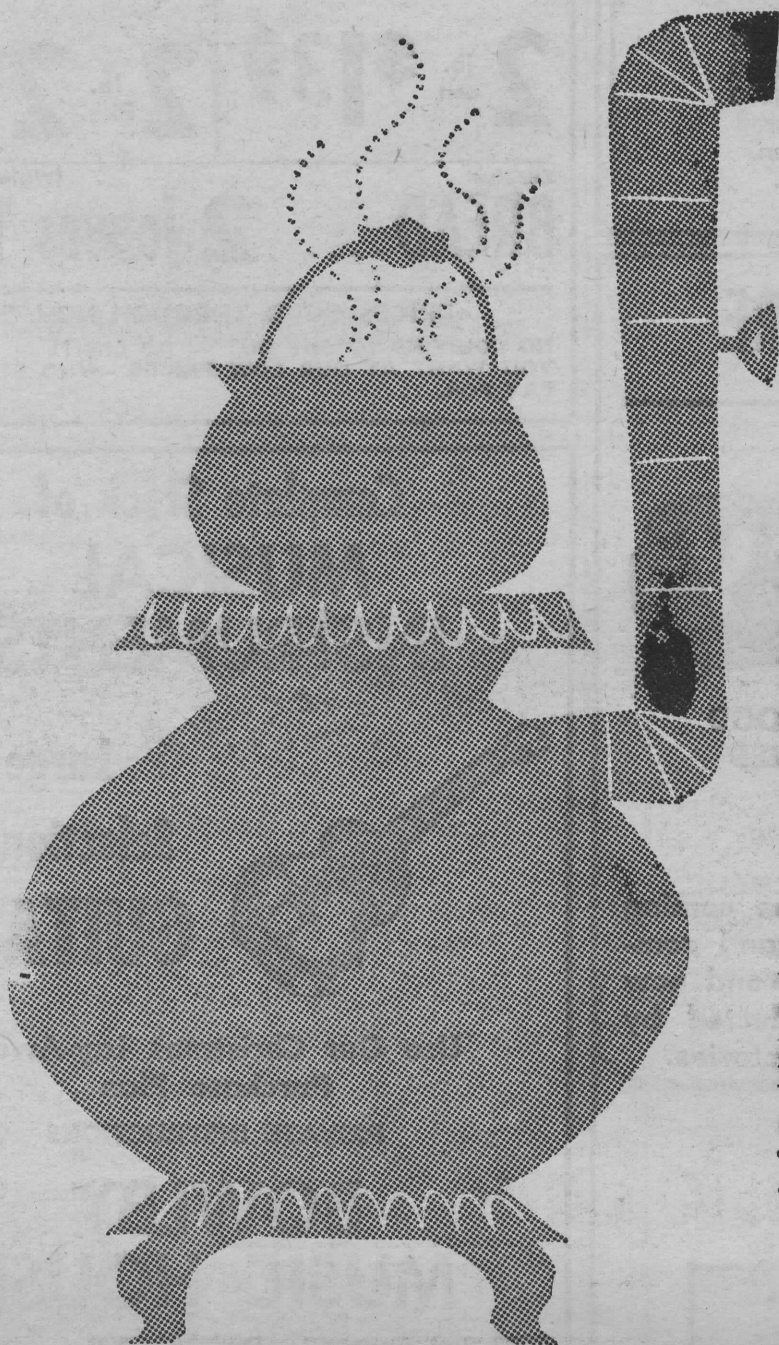
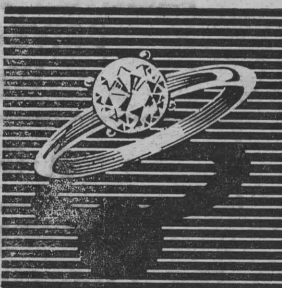
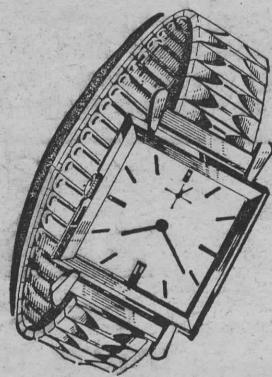


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Two Report for Assignments in Vehicles Offices

Capt. Warren N. Balish, a recent returnee from Vietnam, and 2nd Lt. Austin L. Temple Jr. have reported for duty in combat vehicles offices of Army Weapons Command.

Capt. Balish is assistant in the M107 and M113 vehicles office. Lt. Temple is assigned to the combat ve-

* * *



CAPT. BALISH

* * *

hicles project manager's staff.

In September, Capt. Balish returned from a year of service in the central highlands of Vietnam. He was ammunition adviser to the Vietnamese II Corps Area Logistics Command.

A native of Scranton, Pa., he was commissioned in the regular Army in 1958 upon completing the ROTC course at the University of Scranton, where he was graduated with the BS degree. He attended Purdue University, 1961-62, and completed courses at Ft.

* * *



LT. TEMPLE

* * *

Sill, Okla., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

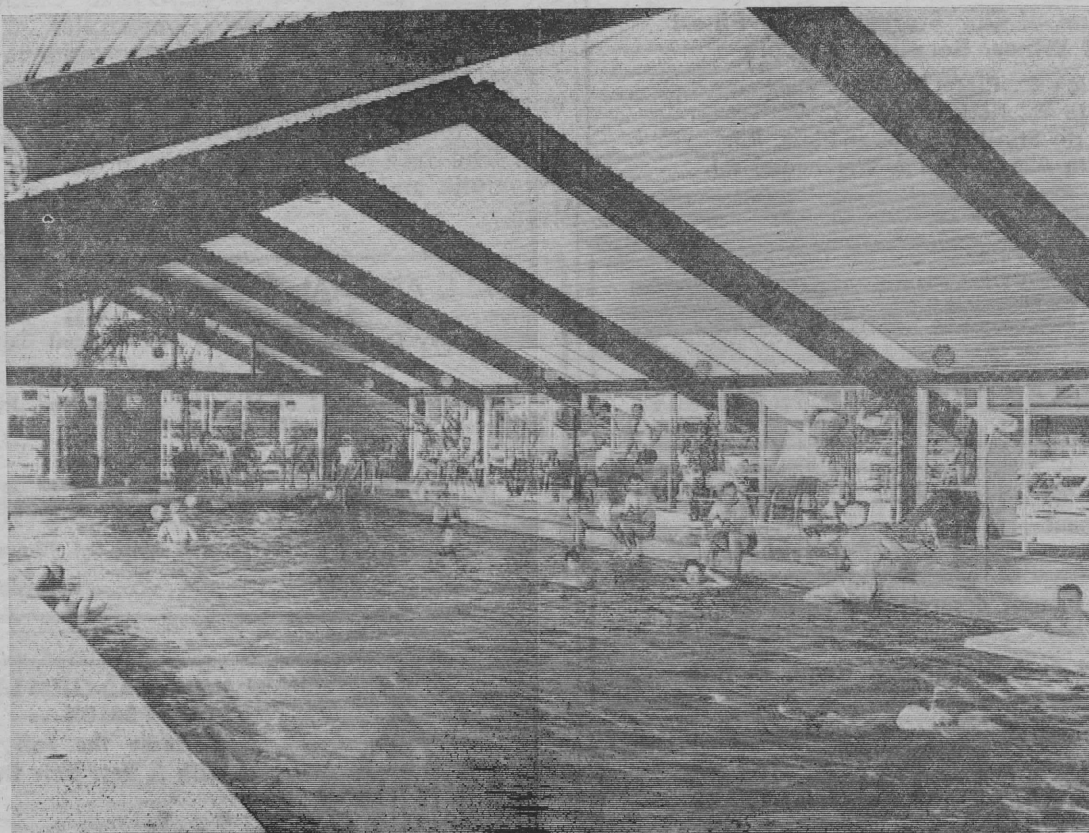
Lt. Temple, from Leesville, La., received the BA degree at Centenary College, Shreveport, and the MA in mathematics in 1964 at Louisiana State University, where he finished ROTC studies and was commissioned.

The officer completed ordnance and supply courses at Aberdeen and Ft. Lee, Va. He and his wife and son are living in Davenport.

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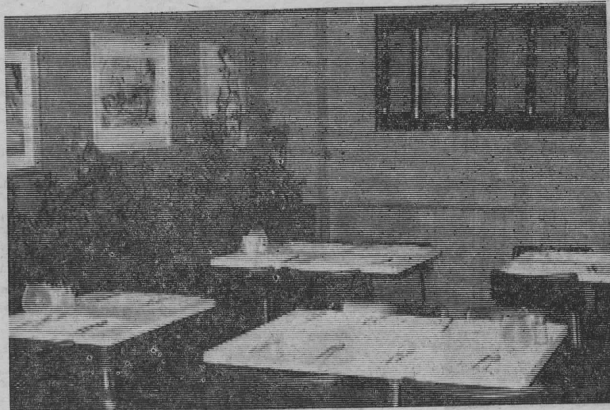


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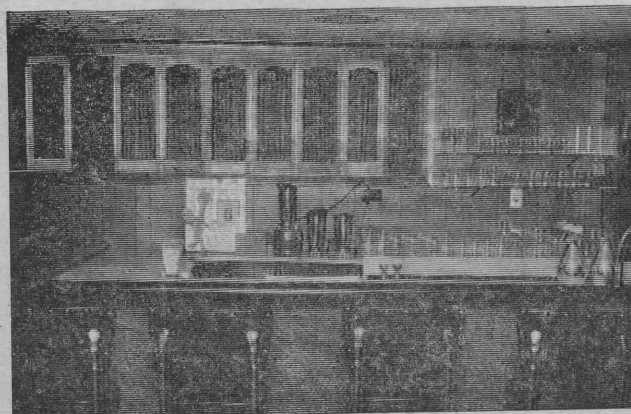
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MEL FOSTER CO., INC.

Ninety Sign for Trip to Chicago

Reservations have reached 90 for the annual pre-Christmas train excursion to Chicago for employees at the Arsenal and their families.

Dec. 4 is the trip date, and reservations will be accepted until Dec. 2.

The Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council has arranged for three Arsenal cars on the special train. The space is equal to a year ago, when 170 were in the Arsenal group.

Reservations may be made by dialing 6519, and a reservation table will be in operation at the post restaurant today and next Friday. The fare will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Employee Club Elects Wilford; Six Honored

New officers were elected and six top players honored at the annual banquet of the Arsenal Employees' Golf Club in the Rocket Room Nov. 9.

Jerry Wilford of the Corps of Engineers District Office was chosen as new president, succeeding Walt Krance of Army Weapons Command Research and Development.

Dick Castle of AWC Comptroller was elected vice president and John Post of R & D, secretary.

New Committees

Wilford moved up from vice president, and Castle was secretary during the last year.

The club authorized a new standing committee still to be appointed, will handle all tournaments and special competitive events formerly directed by the special committee. Club improvements will be the field of operations of a steering committee, to be composed of the officers and three members the president will select.

Lt. Col. James A. Hill, Arsenal deputy commander, presided during the trophy presentations.

Two Each

Double winners were Marvin Anderson and John Post. Anderson, of Supply and Maintenance, won the championship trophy and was runnerup to Post in the club's handicap tourney. In addition to the handicap event, Post, of AWC R & D, won the Class A flight in the regular tournament.

Also honored were E. B. Sigler of AWC R & D, championship flight runnerup; Paul Danker of the Clock Tower, Class B flight winner, Dick Manion of the AWC Comptroller's office, his runnerup, and Werner amEnde of AWC Installations and Services, Class A runnerup.

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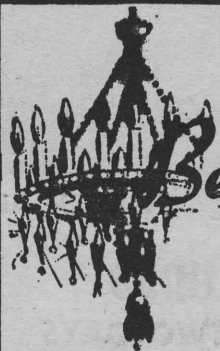


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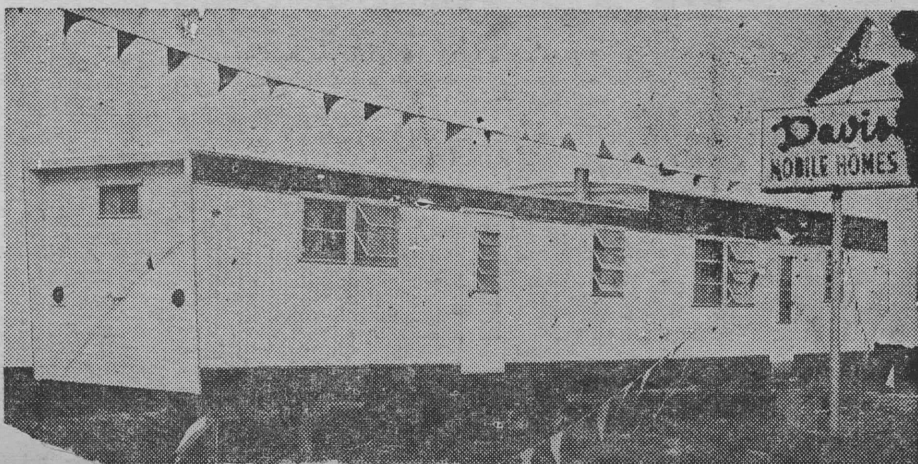
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THE TRADING CORNER

The Trading Corner is a free service to all Federal employees at Arsenal Island, including those of Rock Island District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Ads must be mailed to the Target, AMSWE-IN, or given to a Target reporter and will not be accepted by telephone. Business type ads will not be accepted. All ads submitted must contain the name and home phone number of the advertiser. For sale items must include a price. An individual may submit one ad for each classification of Trading Corner, with not more than 30 words covering not more than three items in any single ad. The deadline is 4:45 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

FOR SALE

DODGE—1954, good running condition. \$75 or best offer. Frank Van Acker, 1822 9th St., Mol. 764-0782.

TIRES—Atlas whitewalls, snow (2), 7.00/7.50x14, tubeless, 4 ply. \$15. Dick Rosche, 391-5216.

RIFLE—Mossberg semi-automatic, 22 cal., scope-sling, good condition. \$25. E. DeMeyer, 786-7181.

SNOW TIRES—6.70x15, \$5; 3-speed Webcor tape recorder w/remote control mike, \$50. Gerhard Wegehaupt, 788-1992 after 4:30 p.m.

DAVENPORT—Sectional, 4-piece, brown, \$90; Roper gas range, good condition, \$60; 3 single beds, \$25 ea. D. Boles, Kewanee, 9529.

A REMINDER

Monday at 4:45 is absolute deadline for ads. Those without name, home phone number or price will not be used.

TOY TRUCKS—Structo & Buddy-L, \$1 ea. & up; Stroll-O-Chair set, \$20; play pen, wood, \$2.50. Don Sale, 764-3405.

KITCHEN SET—Chrome, table w/2 extra leaves, 6 chairs. \$50. L. Moore, 762-7169 evenings.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn, 26", \$15. J. C. Brandt, 322-3240.

OLDS—1965 Cutlass w/all access. Original price \$3,300, will sell for \$2,600. Chuck Carpenter, 762-1438.

PUPPIES—Red Dachshund, 7 wks old, AKC registered, 3 males & 2 females. \$40 ea. Robt. E. Baird, 762-4534.

WEDDING GOWN—Chantilly lace, size 11-12; also tiara & veil. \$75. Verna Wilson, 788-0212.

HOUSE—3-bdrm, basement, attached garage, comb. storms & screens, fenced yard. \$7,500. D. Peterson, Green Rock, 792-1341.

SLEDS—Flexible Flyer & Yankee Clipper, 3 sizes. \$4.50-\$10. M. Linehan, 322-1977.

MOTOR—Outboard, Johnson Electric Start, 35 HP, also controls. \$200. Daniel Klak, 1309 43rd St., R.I., 786-1579.

CORNET—Holtan Galaxie, like new; good buy for Xmas. \$175. June E. Diefenbach, 391-5042.

CAT—Siamese, registered, 1 yr old. \$15. Anna Marie Fuller, 355-6730 or 355-0095.

STOVE—Frigidaire Elec., good condition. \$25. Paula Bain, 786-0992.

ELEC. ORGAN—5-octave, good condition. \$200. G. N. Norgren, 755-8176.

SUIT—Boy's size 18, dark color, \$15; sled, 6 ft, \$3; plastic shower base, \$10. Mrs. Hueckstedt, 355-5479 after 5 p.m.

LAMPS—Table, \$2; floor, \$3; step table, \$5. S. Eisler, 391-1686.

TRUCK—1958 International, 1 1/2 ton. \$400 or make offer. Chas. Pope, 615 E. Central Park Ave., Dav. 326-1242.

SINK—Kitchen, double well, stainless steel; faucet & garbage disposal. \$80. Mrs. Omer Hendricks, 764-1745 mornings & after 8 p.m.

PUPPIES—German Shorthair; registered, only two left, all shots including permanent. \$45. Anna Holzgrafe, 788-8118.

TOYS—Tonka, State Highway dept. set, \$13; Buddy-L dump truck, \$2; State Highway dept. shovel & carry-all trailer set, \$4.50. Rosemary Dumoulin, 788-2508.

CHEVROLET—Belair, 1959, 4-dr, straight trans; extra clean, no rust. \$695. Billy Teter, 792-2703.

POWER MOWER—Garden Mark, 18" reel type, \$25; 6' aluminum Christmas tree, \$5; white port-a-wall set for 15" wheel, \$3. Wm. Johannsen, 324-9902.

WINDOWS—Two aluminum combination, 3 track, 30"x55", \$2; wood storm windows, 32"x47", 36"x35", 30"x47", 32"x55". \$75. D. Borck, 322-8711.

CHEVY—1959 hardtop, automatic, V8; good condition. \$600. Arthur Gowey, 787-2837.

CAMERA—Voigtlander 35mm Vitob; 2.8 lens w/flash attachment & GE Mascot II light meter. \$50. Mr. Abel, 786-3901.

WHEELS—Two 15", will fit any GM car, \$5; Limed oak student desk w/6 drawers, like new, \$35. Vivian Ehlers, 324-9548.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Portable, piston type, 1/4 HP motor, mounted on rubber tired wheels, \$22. Universal trailer hitch, \$5; trailer hitch for Chevy station wagon, \$5. Floyd Peterson, 788-4746 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 9 cu. feet, storage compartment. \$35. Chester Lind, 792-8530.

SNOW TIRES—Allstate, used one season, 6.50x15, one pair. \$20. F. Grossman, 355-1392.

HOUSE—4 bdrm, 12'x18' inclosed porch overlooking Miss. River; 110' frontage, 210' deep; 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, recreation room. \$26,500. Vern Wahe, 755-6983.

HOUSE—Ranch style, 6 rms, located in Kewanee, Ill., 7 yrs old. \$12,000. W. Boles, Kewanee, 9529.

RAMBLER CLASSIC—1961, 4-dr, 6 cyl, stick shift w/overdrive, new tires. \$745. J. McFadin, 762-8554 after 9 p.m.

TIRES—Four 8.00x14 slightly used, \$17 ea; two rims 14", \$5 ea. A. Arnold, 391-3025 after 7 p.m.

GAS RANGE—Double oven & rotisserie, \$75; Brownie scout uniform, cap & socks, \$3.50; 14' Sea King aluminum boat, \$150 or trade for flat bottom boat. C. M. Wellons, 263-7349.

STUDIO COUCH—Folds down to sleep two, \$20; coffee & end tables to match, walnut finish. \$25. C. Hall, 788-0233.

CHEVY—Super Sport, 1965, automatic, power steering & brakes, vibrasonic radio, new car warranty. \$2,600. Karen Howard, 355-2929.

BABY FURNITURE—Crib w/new innerspring mattress, \$17, 6-drawer chest to match, \$15; upholstered car seat, \$8. Betty L. Macias, 391-4923.

WINDOWS—Storms w/matching screens; (3) 28"x39" & (5) 36"x39" windows, \$1.50 ea & screens 75 cents ea. Philip F. Cangelosi, 322-6753.

ROCKER—Platform rocker, lt green, \$25; 9'x12' rug & pad, brown pattern, \$50; set of encyclopedias (Book of Knowledge), \$40. Clyde Wisenburg, 764-4262.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, \$45; baby stroller, \$7.50; couch & chair for rec. room, \$9. V. Miller, 355-8728.

TIRES—Waard's Riverside snow, 4-ply nylon, 7.50x14, \$20. Vern Breshon, 787-3178 after 5 p.m.

STOVE—Kool Master, apartment size. Original cost \$110, will sell for \$80. Frederick Tieman, 755-8832.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, includes bed, dresser, chest, mirror. \$50. Capt. G. A. Gress, 794-5733.

SNOW TIRES—Firestone recaps mounted on Ford wheels, 6.70x15. \$25. H. T. Caldwell, 764-2581 or 496-2776.

FOR SALE

TIRES—Atlas pycron, reg. tread, size 8.55x14, used less than 4,000 miles. \$55. P. Doherty, 355-4855.

BATTERY—Allstate heavy duty 12V, \$10; '63 Chevy syncro-mesh standard trans, 3-speed w/floor shift conversion; fits '55 thru '65. \$50. Wilma McCartney, 391-5793.

PUPPY—Miniature red Dachshund, AKC registered, excellent house pet. \$45. Omer TeBockhorst, 762-3867.

TV—19" Philco, very good condition. \$89. C. Reyes, 755-4779.

STOVE—Magic Chef, 48" wide, side oven, broiler, 4 burners. \$15. Ethel Sandholm, 927 1/2 13th Ave., Mol., 762-5073.

GOLF CLUBS—Krayden, complete set, also cart. \$38. Earl P. Brunk, 324-4043.

TAPE RECORDER—Bell & Howell, professional model, hi-fidelity 2-speed, 7" reels. \$100. C. S. Gustafson, 755-8482.

RINGS—Engagement & wedding, matchings. \$100. T. W. Thompson, 326-3726.

TIRES—(4) 8.00x14, \$17 ea; (2) 14" rims for Ford or Mercury, \$5 ea; (2) Preway counter top, drop-in, elect., double burner, range units \$38 ea. A. Arnold, 391-3025 after 7 p.m.

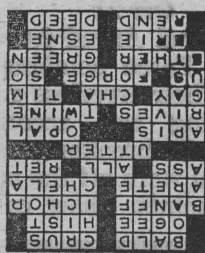
FURNITURE—8-piece dining rm grouping, table w/six chairs, large buffet, \$76; Westinghouse auto. washer, \$40. Gail Fowler, 322-3920 after 5 p.m.

PIANO—Wurlitzer spinet, mahogany finish. \$400. Chuck Carpenter, 762-1438.

Miscellaneous

FOUND—Gold Watch (Timex) in the vicinity of W1 area. Den Walker, Ext. 5496.

TO GIVE AWAY—Silky, fluffy, long haired kittens, six weeks old. Jean Fraser, 324-1392.



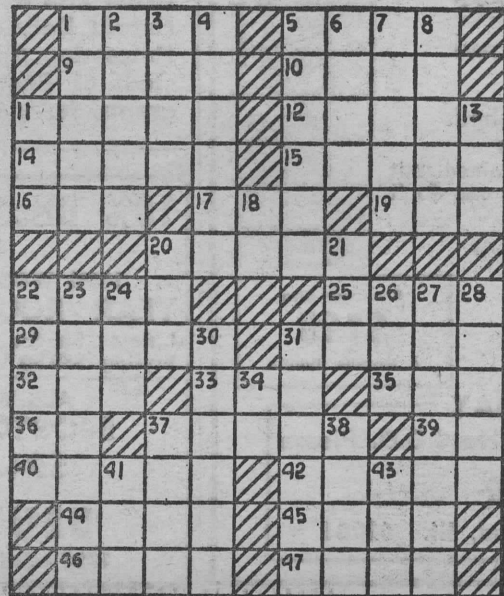
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Without hair
5. Leg-like part
9. S-shaped molding
10. Look here!
11. Town, Alberta, Can.
12. Ethereal fluid in veins of gods: myth.
14. Rugged mountain crest
15. Pincerlike claw
16. Donkey
17. Entire amount
19. Soak flax
20. Speak
22. Sacred bull: Egypt.
25. Precious stone
29. Tears apart
31. Cord
32. Merry
33. Rolled tea
35. Dickens' character
36. Pronoun
37. Smithy's shop
39. Therefore
40. Anesthetic
42. Inexperienced
44. Ireland
45. Serf
48. Tear

DOWN

1. Wild pigs
2. Girl's name
3. Remaining
4. Conquer
5. Gum
6. Wealthy
7. Theater attendant
8. A neck-piece
11. Cry of a lamb
13. Rodent
18. Lieutenant: abbr.
20. Employ
21. Tier
22. De-bate
23. Monetary unit: Turk.
24. Creep-er
26. Seed
27. Seed of anise
28. Fruit
30. Tallied
31. Labeled
34. Period in a day: abbr.
37. Flowerless plant
38. Scottish-Gaelic
41. Hasten
43. Compass point



WANTED

SHELLS—12 gauge, once fired, paper preferred. M. Morgan, 324-2998.

APARTMENT—4 or 5-rm unfurnished, fairly reasonable. Velva Morrison, 324-6547 after 5 p.m.

RIDE OR RIDERS—From Muscatine to RIA, 8-4:45 shift. Clifford Wellons, 263-7349.

RIDE—From 2320 N. Nevada, Dav. to Bldg. 299, 7:15-4 shift. Alfred Wellmeier, 326-0310.

RIDE—From 211 5th Ave., Mol. to RIA, 7:45-4:30 shift. Kathy Riceman, 764-2706.

RIDE—From Milan to RIA, 8-4:45 shift. Robert Martin, 787-3331.

RIDE—From LeClaire to Clock Tower. Sandra Phillips, LeClaire, 693-3311.

RIDE—From 41st St. & 22nd Ave., Mol. to Admin. Bldg, 7-3:45 shift. Judy Clouse, 764-4680.

APARTMENT—3-rm furnished for working couple near downtown Mol., reasonable. Catherine Wayson, 322-7707 after 5 p.m.

RIDE—From 35th & Volquardsen, Dav. to Bldg 60, 7:30-4:15 shift. Martha Price, 391-3148.

RIDE—From W. Central Park & Division area to Shop M. Richard Stebens, 391-1486.

RIDERS—To Phoenix, Ariz., around Thanksgiving; for one way or round trip, share expenses & driving. M. Bereson, 324-7371 after 5 p.m.

CAMPING TRAILER—Good condition, must be reasonable. Rudolf Ewoldt, 391-5935.

KING KORN STAMPS—For S&H Green stamps. Ethel Sandholm, 762-5073 after 6 p.m.

PIANO—Upright in good condition, must be reasonable. E. A. Metzger, 355-1407.

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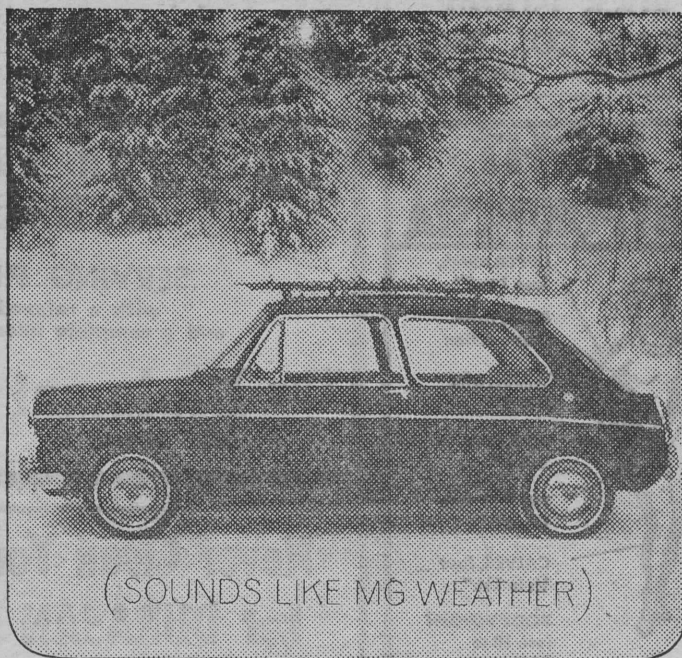
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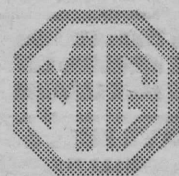
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Four Win Grid Game Cash; Here's New Chance for All

Two dead heats emerged in Target's Gridiron Guessing Game when the footballs stopped their crazy bouncing Nov. 6.

That means four good guessers won prize money donated from non-appropriated welfare funds.

At the Arsenal, perfect cards—every game winner called correctly—were filed by Robert Shaw and Ray Arend, co-workers on the night shift in the sanitation section.

Each was awarded a \$10 prize. The Arsenal Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council decided to make the full prize available to each winner, in event of ties.

Tied winners at the Corps of Engineers District Office were Norman Benson and William Beasley, who missed one game each. They received \$5 apiece, sharing the ten bucks posted by the Engineers Welfare Fund Council.

Experts, Too

To Shaw and Arend goes also the job of guest expert for tomorrow's contests. Their choices in the Nov. 20 game line-up are listed in the first columns in the new entry form.



TIED AND HAPPY — Bull's-eyes were chalked up by Ray Arend, left, and Robert Shaw, Arsenal sanitation workers, in Target's third Gridiron Guessing Game. Their "guest expert" choices to win key games Saturday are carried in today's entry form.

They succeeded the Engineers' Lou Gerischer, who performed capably as expert the last time around.

Missing only one game, Gerischer frustrated 233 of the 246 entries in the Nov. 6 guessing. The four money winners were the best of only 13 contestants who managed to outguess him.

The scoring was on the basis of 19 games only, omitting the Hofstra-South Connecticut State contest. This is because, alas, that game was played earlier. It wound up on the entry form as a result of spectacular misreading of schedules by Target's myopic contest editor.

Undaunted, the editor has insisted there must be a

way-out game on the list. Accordingly, today's form ends up with Hofstra vs. Temple. This contest really is scheduled for tomorrow, the 20th of November.

(Here's a clue: Last year Temple won, 21 to 6.)

Guest expert Gerischer stumbled only in picking Army to defeat the Air Force. He called the tie breaker score Michigan State, 21, Iowa, 7. That left him a total of 21 points from the actual score, 35 to zero.

Off 21

Shaw and Arend foresaw the Air Force bombing of Army. Their errorless game forecasting was accompanied by tie breaker predictions that were off the mark by 21 points. Shaw called

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.

<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois vs Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale vs Harvard
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue vs Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas vs Texas Tech.
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa vs N. Carolina St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama vs Auburn
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa St. vs New Mexico	<input type="checkbox"/> S. California vs UCLA
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan vs Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky vs Tennessee
<input type="checkbox"/> Mich. St. vs Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri vs Kansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota vs Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force vs Colorado
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska vs Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/> Wash. St. vs Washington
<input type="checkbox"/> Army vs Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> California vs Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton vs Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/> Temple vs Hofstra

Tie Breaker: Michigan St. (14) Notre Dame (7)

Name _____ Office _____

Phone _____ Home Address _____

Entries must be submitted to AMSWE-IN, or Target reporter by noon Saturday.
ONE Entry Per Person



CLOCK TOWER WINNERS — William Beasley, left, and Norman Benson found themselves all tied up in the football guessing contest at the Corps of Engineer District Office. Prize checks in their pockets, they work out with the only ball available, the basket variety.

Michigan-Iowa 14 to 28, and Arend saw it 7 to 21.

At the Clock Tower, Benson was wrong in picking Iowa State to defeat Oklahoma. Beasley missed in tabbing Illinois to defeat Michigan. Each missed the tie breaker by 10 points.

Beasley is president of the Engineers' Welfare Fund Council, donor of the prize money for the Clock Tower employees.

Close behind at the Engineers were three female guessers, Martha Beldin, Dorothy Anderson and Bobbe Hoversten. Each went along with Gerischer's choices, so missed one game, but each came closer than the expert on the tie breaker.

At the Arsenal, Gerischer also was topped by Harold DeFrieze of Data Processing, Mrs. E. K. Wistedt of Plans and Programs, Jerry Olds of Pro-

duction Engineering, Frederick Jackson of Bldg. 299 and two Supply and Maintenance Directorate men, Bob Cook and Tom Maas.

DeFrieze was the first Arsenal winner and guest expert this season. Cook missed the tie breaker by one point, 34 to 0.

Among six others who missed only one game but lost to Gerischer on the tie breaker, one submitted a form exactly like the expert's. This meant a tie, of course, and to repeat the rule: Ties lose.

Entries, limited to one per person, must be turned in by noon tomorrow, Saturday. They may be dropped in the ballot boxes at the AWC Information Office, Bldg. 390, or at the post restaurant, left at the Clock Tower switch board or given to any Target reporter.

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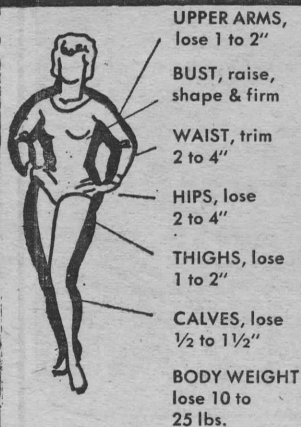
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