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Prize Cash In Parade Of Giving

Twenty dollars in prizes for the best Christmas trees at the Arsenal slipped right through the fingers of the winners, as follows:

Finance and Accounting section, repeat winner in the artificial tree category, gave its \$10 prize to the family of an ill worker.

Weapons Command's deputy comptroller's section, with the best natural tree, passed on the \$10 to a family in need. The tree, hung with gingerbread boy ornaments, went with the prize, just in time for the family's Christmas.

These acts of giving were multiplied countless times around Arsenal Island as Yuletide thoughts turned away from self to others. Done mostly without bell ringing, the kindnesses pass without notice, but a few can be reported.

Brighten Yuletide

There are those who gave their talents—like the hard-working Arsenal Chorus, and Ted Fiedler of Transportation, the Island Santa. The AWC Quality Assurance office and Arsenal Data Processing made Christmas bright for needy families.

Runners-up among the 15 entries in the tree contest were prototype branch of Arsenal Research and Engineering, artificial category, and the installation supply warehouse office, Bldg. 299, natural tree.

Judging was difficult, according to the panel, Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, Arsenal executive officer; Dorothy Pate, artist in the AWC Comptroller's office, and Bill Pamperin, chief of Printing and Reproduction branch.

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Friday, December 31, 1965

Gen. Anderson Cites Growing Role of AWC

By JACK RICE

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, commended the 12,000 civilian and military members of AWC, in a year-end statement, for their accomplishments during 1965. General Anderson told them, "You have provided members of the free world with the substance, the means and the materiel for the preservation of 'peace on earth'."

He also pointed out the increased importance of Army Weapons Command during 1965 as the "weapons center for the Army" in carrying out its mission of providing complete fighting systems.

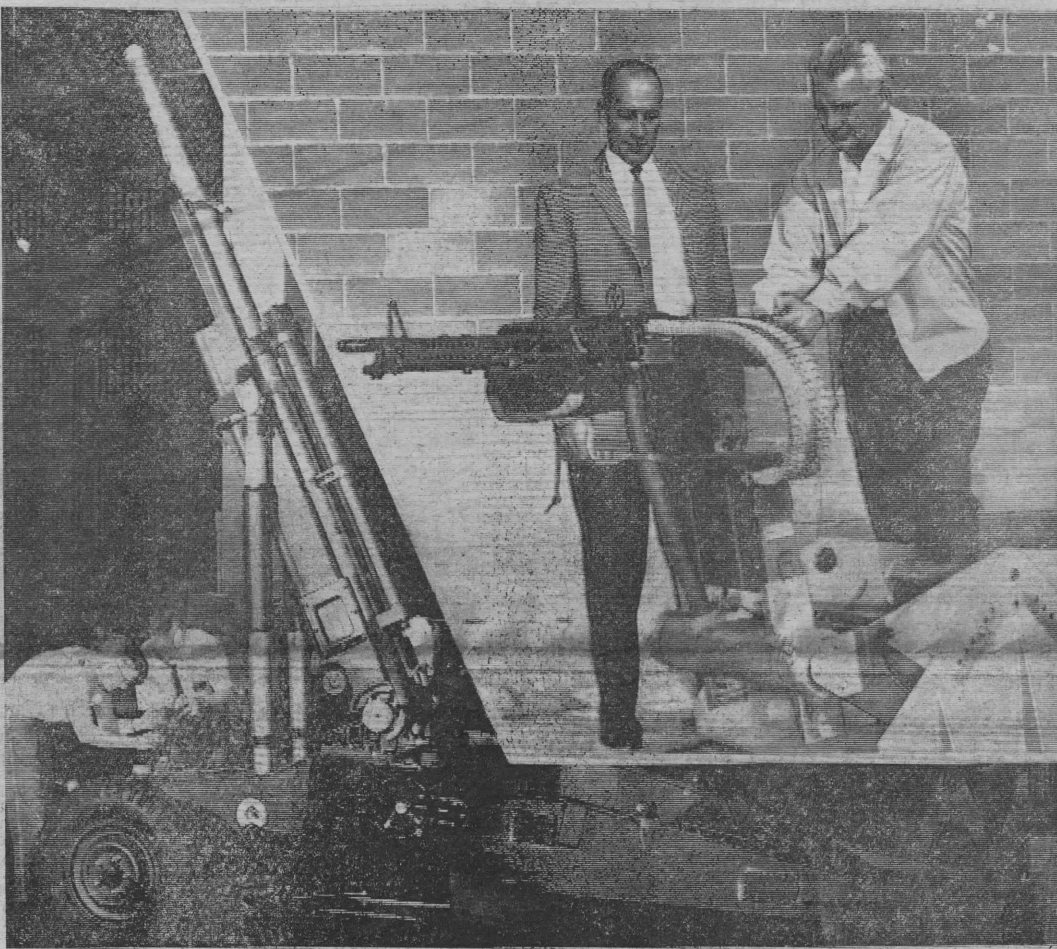
He emphasized the close partnership with private industry in the development and the mass production of weapons.

"One indication of the increasing importance of Army Weapons Command in the total national defense posture is the larger dollar amount allocated for accomplishment of AWC missions. During fiscal year 1965 (July 1964-June 1965) AWC programs totaled \$664 million. The forecast for FY 66 is \$898 million."

The general continued:

"Army participation in limited war situations in some parts of the world during the past year emphasize the importance of the well-armed individual soldier. Peacekeeping operations in other countries reiterated the continuing need of the soldier for the specific weapon for the task at hand.

Search and destroy operations in difficult terrain
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A Backward Glance

THESE PRODUCTS were important items on the development and production list during 1965 at Rock Island Arsenal. A total of 1,660 jeeps were fitted to mount the 106mm recoilless rifle. First deliveries were made of the M102 lightweight 105mm howitzer, top left. Machine gun mounts like the XM23, top right, were produced for Army's helicopters.

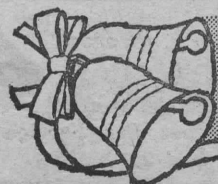
Reception Set By Commanders

The commanders' New Year's Day reception will be held in Rock Island Arsenal Quarters No. 1 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command, and Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, will be hosts.

All officers of Headquarters AWC and the Arsenal (assigned or attached) and their wives are invited.

The uniform will be dress blues with four-inch tie.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

English, Math Course Is Set

A 40-hour course in basic English and mathematics will be given at the Arsenal Training and Development Branch starting at 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

Instruction will be for two hours one evening a week. The course will be taught by an instructor in

the adult evening school program of the Rock Island school system.

Each person enrolled will pay a registration fee of \$4 plus costs of materials.

Included in the English instruction will be vocabulary, grammar and usage, reading comprehension and interpretation. The mathematics phase will deal with series and progressions, ratios, numerical relations and interpretation of charts, graphs and tables.

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Arsenal Man Aids Victims Of Explosion

An Arsenal bricklayer was one of the first to give aid to two victims of an explosion in an underground transformer vault in downtown Davenport.

David Ezell of the forge shop, Bldg. 222, was driving through the intersection of 3rd and Main Sts. when the blast occurred Dec. 19 only a short distance from his car.

The explosion sprayed the vault with hot oil from a switch in a 13,000-volt line and tossed large iron grates into the air.

Ezell braked to a stop and rushed to the scene. Donald



DAVID EZELL

E. Loy, Muscatine, a utility company employee, came running out, clothes afire, to call for help on the radio in a company truck.

"I pulled off my jacket and tried to put out the fire in his clothes," said Ezell. "Then I heard a man screaming down in the vault, under the sidewalk."

Up the Ladder

Ezell climbed down inside to find Loy's fellow worker, Lawrence C. Harland, lying on the vault floor, badly burned.

"I tried to take hold of him, but he was so badly burned I couldn't find a place to handle him," Ezell recalls. "I told him he would just have to get up. I kept urging him and finally he did get up. I steered him to the ladder in the vault and he climbed up by himself. As soon as he got out, he collapsed."

Ezell used his jacket again to smother the fire in Harland's clothing. Ezell suffered minor burns and cuts on his hands.

The worker Loy meanwhile had radioed for help and had emptied a fire extinguisher into the vault.

A spokesman for Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. said the blast occurred when oil in which the switch operates was ignited, presumably by a short circuit.

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Arsenal Gets Sheridan Gun Mount Order

Rock Island Arsenal has received a \$2 million project order for additional production of gun mounts for the Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicle.

The order calls for 310 mounts. Except for minor support components to be procured from industry, all of the work will be performed at the Arsenal.

Since the order supplements projects now in progress, no additional personnel will be hired for the job, although the Arsenal still is experiencing a shortage of machinists and tool makers.

The work order was issued by the Sheridan project manager's office of Headquarters, Army Weapons Command, based at the Arsenal. Col. Paul A. Simpson is project manager.

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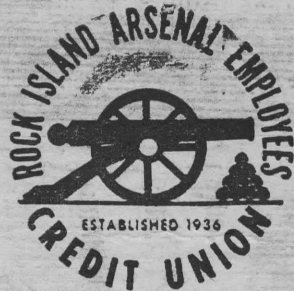
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Skating Anyone? Sorry, No Ice

Ringed with sandbags and flooded with a fire hose, the new basketball court at the Arsenal picnic area was all ready for ice skating Wednesday, except for one thing: no ice.

The temperature edged up to the vicinity of 40 degrees, putting a temporary crimp in skating party plans.

The 60 by 90-foot court was built last summer with non-appropriated welfare funds.

Ray Reese, fund custodian,

said the rink will be open to all employees of Arsenal Island, including the Corps of Engineers District office, and their families.

Also on hand for the flooding operation Tuesday night was Farrell R. Jordan, Arsenal fire chief, who provided the hose.

More than 10,000 autos were registered with the Arsenal Police Department during 1965.



Named Deputy

Lt. Gen. Jean Engler, commanding general of the Supply and Maintenance Command, has been named by President Johnson to the newly created post of deputy commander for U.S. forces in Vietnam. He will be second in command to Gen. William Westmoreland. A White House announcement said Gen. Engler will have general responsibility without special emphasis on supply and maintenance. The deputy post was created on recommendation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

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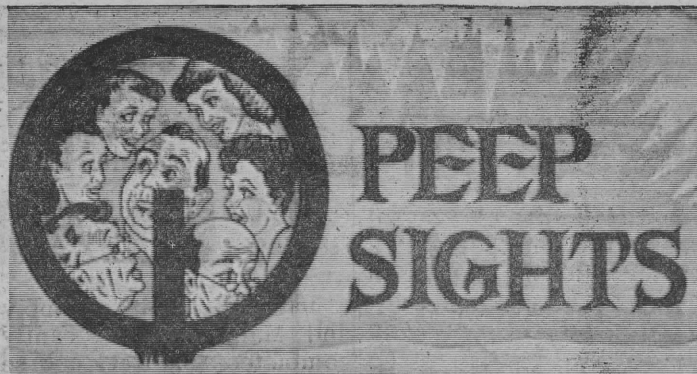
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By RICHARD GAGE

The Yuletide season has presented its difficulties to Col. Robert J. Meeker, Weapons Command Comptroller. He has had too much good luck.

First, his name was drawn at the Officers Wives Club party as winner of a fine painting by Dorothy Pate, an artist in Col. Meeker's own graphics branch.

The kidding about that was just fading away when the Comptroller's office, deputy's section, won ten bucks for having the best looking natural Christmas tree in Target's contest. And one of the judges was Dorothy Pate.

Well, it was clearly an outstanding tree, and unique with real gingerbread boys for ornaments.

Anyhow, things will get better for the colonel. He's bound to lose one soon.

* * *

Among pleasant recollections of the year:

The spectacularly efficient way Arsenal police kept traffic rolling during the spring flood, with only the Rock Island entrance open. Rock Island Police and State Troopers deserve a tip of the hat, too, for the role they played.

* * *

We hereby firmly resolve:

Not to get mad in 1966 when our home telephone rings with another call for that Rock Island joint that has a number so like ours. Or at least to try hard.

And to remain wholly calm when the gent who calls and thinks he has the wrong number demands, "Who is this?"

* * *

Fearless Frank Zecchini reports he sent out 520 Christmas cards. Bet he forgot Aunt Emma.

* * *

Our 11-year-old sent a letter to "A Soldier" in Vietnam. She received a prompt, kindly, gentlemanly reply from a Michigan youngster with the 1st Cavalry. He remembered when he, too, was in sixth grade, he wrote.

Now he's manly and he wears a bulletproof vest on the outer perimeter at night.

It's good to be reminded what we knew but forgot—that a kid overseas craves any kind of word from home.

Be it resolved: We'll write this boy ourselves in the year to come.

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Bull's Eye

Bob Hallquist of Arsenal Plans office came up with a perfect cribbage hand, 29 points, during a lunch period game with Lt. Col. John M. Gilligan, Arsenal executive officer. After he was dealt three fives and the jack of spades, the five of spades was turned up. It was the first 29-pointer seen by either man in years of playing the game.

Connie Trousel, clerk-typist in Arsenal Procurement, is recovering at home from surgery performed Dec. 15. She is expected to remain at home, 2211 Pacific Ave., Davenport, until late January.

Procurement has lost Judith Krebe, clerk-typist, who departed recently to attend

Colorado State College, Greeley.

John W. Smith, Supply and Maintenance, recently completed a six-week course in defense inventory management at the Fort Lee, Va., Logistics Management Center.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeVore, a girl born Sunday at Hammond-Henry Hospital, Geneseo. She joins two sisters and a brother. Bob is a photographer on the Arsenal photo lab staff.

A daughter to Evelyn (Mrs. Phil) Messmer of Production Engineering Branch of Research and Engineering, born Dec. 12 at Moline Public Hospital. Ray Messmer of Supply and Maintenance

ance is an uncle.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hogue, their first. Dick is in AWC Management Science.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnett, born Dec. 10. He is an Arsenal procurement agent.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Desherow, born at Moline Lutheran Hospital, their first child. John is a draftsman at the Clock Tower.

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Payroll Tops \$49.5 Million; 6,635 on Job

The payroll at the Arsenal, civilian and military, totaled \$49.5 million during 1965.

Employment as the year neared its close was 6,635.

In 1964, the payroll total was \$45.9 million. Employment stood at 6,377.

The employment total includes 1,893 in Headquarters, Army Weapons Command, and 4,559 on the rolls of Rock Island Arsenal.

The other 183 are divided this way: AMC Installations and Services Agency, 85; Army Management Engineering Training Agency, 64; Army Production Equipment Agency, 34.



Exclusive

Packaging planner Bob Long straightens the star on his one-of-a-kind Christmas tree in Bldg. 67. Long created it out of scraps of hairflex, the fibrous packing material. The garlands are curly strands of metal waste from the machine shop next door, and there are tiny aluminum stars held in place by paper fasteners.

I-S Agency's Operations Are Expanded

This was a year of expanding responsibilities for the Army Materiel Command's Installations and Services Agency, based in Arsenal Bldg. 60.

Only recently, a Security Services office was established as part of the agency. The office has responsibility for industrial defense matters, security equipment and consultant service.

Support Program

It is charged with review of plans for future construction when security is a factor.

In another expansion, the agency's responsibility was enlarged to include operational coordination of the AMC inter-service support program. The aim is to cut costs and raise efficiency in the support services area.

The agency staff of 88, commanded by Col. Glen E. Shaw, has several continuing responsibilities connected with management, repair and construction of physical plants.

During the year, the agency completed for AMC the first Department of the Army pamphlets on in-plant food service management. The pamphlets provide procedures for sound food management without trial-and-error expense in the \$35 million annual program at 54 post restaurants throughout AMC.

The agency conducted a 5-day post engineer seminar in September for 150 post engineer personnel from some 60 Materiel Command



Quality Yuletide

Barney Gerke, chief of Weapons Command Quality Assurance Office, hands jar of donations to Bruce Allen of office's Christmas family committee. The campaign provided a bountiful Christmas for a needy Davenport family of eight. Other committeemen shown are Jesse Davis, left, and Conrad Faber. Gerald Crapnell also served.

Machinists Top 'Wanted' List At Arsenal Personnel Office

Rock Island Arsenal is closing the year with a continuing need for workers in several occupations, particularly machinists.

Thirty machine operators are at the top of the "help wanted" list, according to the Arsenal Personnel and Training office.

Other Openings

Extensive recruitment for many skills, due to the Far East situation, was an important part of the office's installations.

Pest Control

In October, the annual technical training for engineer entomology services was conducted for 57 AMC pest controllers from 31 installations.

In November and this month the agency helped develop and conduct a 4-day communications officers' conference in Chicago.

Lt. Col. Howard O. Knous became deputy commander of the agency early this year.

work during 1966, a year-end summary said.

Workers with procurement background are sought now, along with janitors and laborers. Many other job openings exist in lesser number.

The Personnel office is urging young men and women to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination and aim for a career in Federal service. Application information may be obtained at any post office or at the Personnel office.

Youth Program

Another highlight of the Personnel year was the hiring of 135 Youth Opportunity trainees during the summer in support of President Johnson's program to help disadvantaged young people.

As the year closed, the office was completing detailed processing work for some 120 employees who are retiring under the liberalized retirement plan.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The year is new, but our wish is the same: that we may continue to serve you as we have in the past . . . to the best of our ability! Have a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

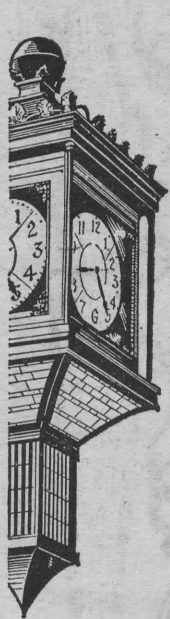


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HORRIBLE EXAMPLES — Fred Novekoff, left, assistant instructor, and Dick Rosche, course administrator, look over corroded drive cover, an addition to the rogue's gallery of the Arsenal corrosion control course. Larger disc is part of corroded antenna.

Two Corrosion Course Sessions Set in January

With new additions to the corrosion rogue's gallery, Rock Island Arsenal's corrosion control course will be conducted in two sessions in the Training Branch auditorium next month.

The nationally known 40-hour course is scheduled Jan. 17 to 21 and Jan. 24 to 28.

Lloyd O. Gilbert, chemist and corrosion consultant, will conduct the classes, part of a 14-course series scheduled throughout the U.S. during fiscal year 1966.

One addition to the gallery of corrosion examples is a cast magnesium final drive housing from an M113 personnel carrier. Salt water caused the magnesium to virtually dissolve, allowing the oil to leak out, immobilizing the vehicle.

The other rogue's gallery item is a radar antenna taken from the 260-foot level of a Saturn booster service tower at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Corrosion within the grain of the aluminum popped retaining nuts, ruining the piece.

Gilbert will explain in the course how a different choice of metal for the drive cover and heat treatment of the antenna piece would have prevented the corrosion.

Dick Rosche, course administrator, said spaces in the January courses are open for personnel at the Arsenal and Army Weapons Command Headquarters.

Program Set on Tour to Spain

The projected tour to Spain for employees at Rock Island Arsenal will be discussed at a travel program and cocktail party Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room.

Fifteen days long, the tour is planned for February, with dates to be established.

The Wednesday program will include a color travelogue, "Superjet to Spain," narrated by John Cameron Swayze. Color slides on Spain and North Africa will be shown. Representatives of Trans World Airlines and Earl Harris, Arsenal JAMTO manager, will outline the

Suggestions Win 20 Prizes

Twenty Rock Island Arsenal employees have won suggestion awards totaling \$365, the Incentive Awards Committee announced.

Awards of \$25 each went to Wayne H. Rohlf of Quality Assurance, Dicky D. Garcia of Installation Facilities and Frederick A. Day of Depot Activity.

Twenty-dollar award winners are Cleo A. Koonts, Joseph J. Holland, Hans Koehler, Robert F. Goellnitz and Arthur L. Allison, all of Operations Divisions.

Winners of \$15 awards are Keith E. Wiese of Quality Assurance, Donald W. Collins of Installation Facilities, Leonard H. Gilbert, Jim A. Pellin, Louis M. Fanter and James D. Ulfig, all of Operations Divisions.

Also, Harold J. Dunlop and Ralph G. Gresch, of Depot Activity; Dorothy R. Picha of Procurement, Darrell D. White of Research and Engineering, and Harlan E. Peters and Joseph E. Ziegler, both of the Security office.

tour and answer travel questions.

Reservations for the party and program should be made with Virginia Case, Ext. 6355 or 6352, not later than Monday.

The tour is sponsored by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Name Board Rule Says, 'Vietnam'

The place is "Vietnam," spelled as a single word. It is not "Viet Nam" or "Viet-Nam."

That's the ruling by the U.S. Board of Geographical Names.

The one-word spelling is now the rule in publications and correspondence of the Department of Defense Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education.

Target has been spell-

ing the name as one word for more than a year. The two-word spelling, "Viet Nam," has been used by press wire services.

The Armed Forces News Style Guide calls for hyphenated usage — "Viet-Nam." This will be changed in the next guide revision to read, "Vietnam," it was announced in Galley Guide, a publication of the Armed Forces Press Service.



Our New Year's arrow carries a message of thanks to our valued friends and patrons.

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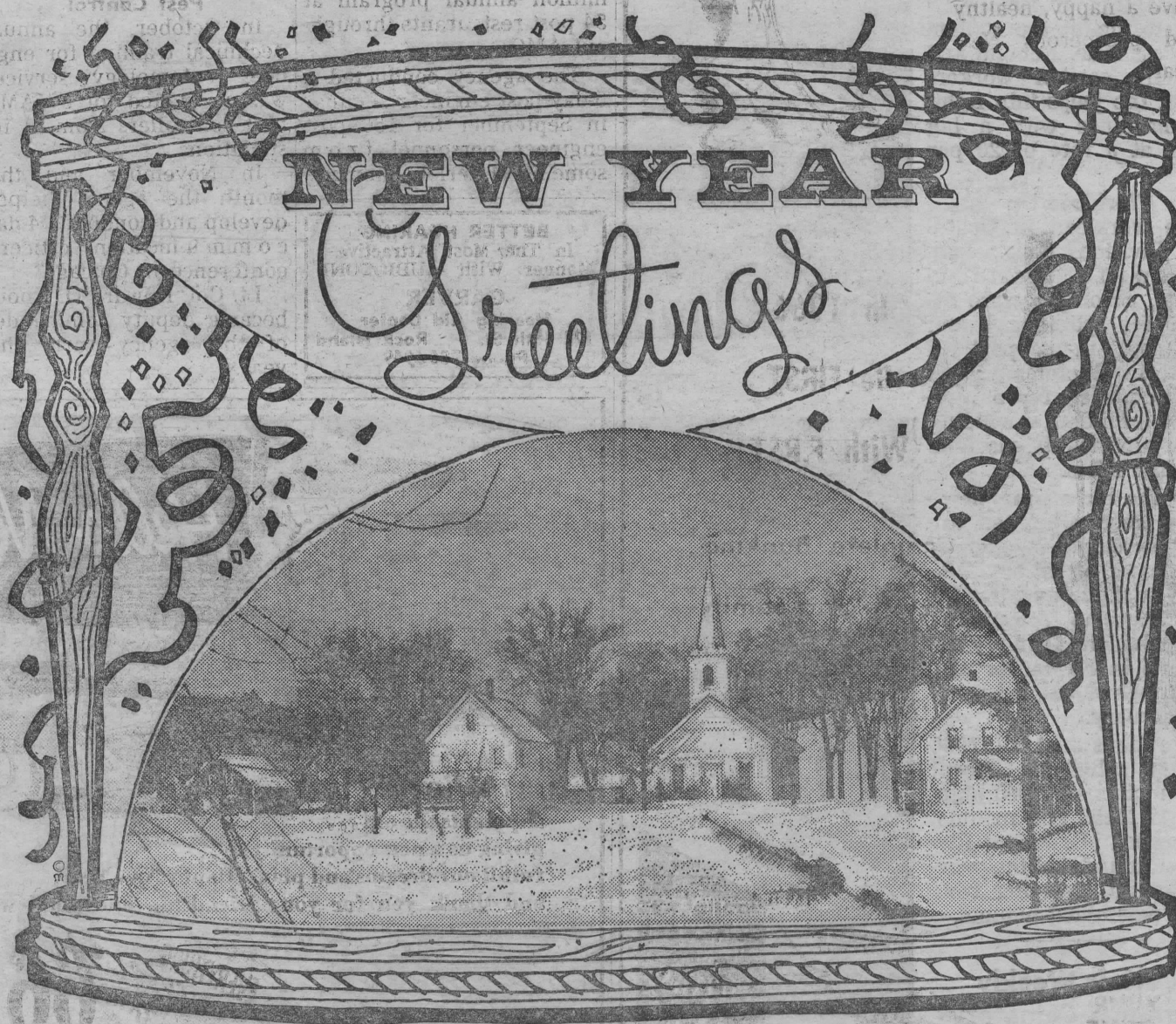
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Production Men Meet Challenges

Rock Island Arsenal clearly demonstrated this year its ability to react quickly with quality production for U.S. armed forces.

Arsenal Operations Divisions produced some \$30 million worth of Army materiel during 1965, including some extremely short-notice jobs.

Timetable Met

The sternest test, perhaps, was the order for 644 units of two new armament subsystems, XM23 and XM-24, for the Huey and Chinook helicopters. The order came in July, when the machine gun subsystems were still in research and development stage. Production drawings were not ready. Ordinarily the job would require about eight months.

But the subsystems were needed in four months. The timetable was met. In a cooperative achievement of planning, material procurement and shop production, the helicopter mounts and accessories were manufactured and packed with machine guns and shipped in half the normal time.

The flexibility of the Arsenal's production men and plant was demonstrated in the adapting of 1,660 new jeeps to mount the 106mm recoilless rifle. Rebuild and assembly section workers turned the jeeps into fighting machines with a big punch at a rate of 20 per day.

Workload Up

The workload in Operations Divisions took a sudden swing upward in August, as orders were received for spare parts and equipment in support of forces in Vietnam. Parts were produced for a wide variety of items, including tanks, gun mounts, machine guns and rifles.

At the same time, new tasks were presented as the year closed. An example is the order for 310 additional gun mounts for the Sheridan reconnaissance vehicle. Delivery of mounts in an earlier order is scheduled to begin in February.

Operations met all 1965 delivery schedules except one—a planned April shipment of M158 gun mounts. The record Mississippi River flood inundated the proving ground, delaying tests of the assembled mounts.

Ten Burials Weekly In National Cemetery

Interments in Rock Island National Cemetery, steadily increasing, averaged 10 per week at the end of 1965.

Installation Facilities Office reported a total of 5,598 interments during 1965, through November.

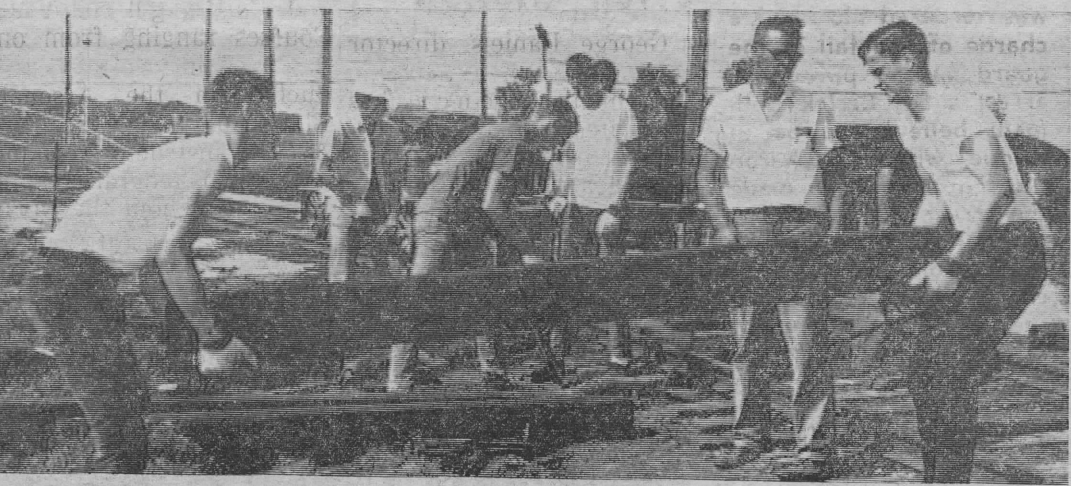
Scenes from the Year Just Gone



Briefing for Industry



The Great Flood



Jobs for Youths



A Dramatic Rescue

A BUSY YEAR is ending for Army Weapons Command and Rock Island Arsenal, as reviewed briefly in these photos. Starting at top, Maj. Gen. Roland B. Anderson, commanding general of Army Weapons Command meets, during Advance Planning Briefing for Industry, with his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde (Ret.), left, and Joseph Proske, of Burgess, Norton Mfg. Co. Next, Arsenal workers sandbag a dike leak during record spring flood of Mississippi River. Youths heft Arsenal railroad ties while at work in Youth Opportunity program. At bottom, Charles Anciaux is rescued after three hours pinned in river at the spillway of Arsenal hydro-electric plant.

General -

(Continued from Page One)

have proven the value of conventional weapons: artillery rifles, machine guns, armored personnel carriers, and armed helicopters."

Research, development, procurement, and logistic support of these weapon systems through their life cycle is the responsibility of Army Weapons Command, with headquarters at Rock Island Arsenal. Other hardware for which AWC is responsible includes tanks, armored reconnaissance vehicles, mortars, and recoilless weapons.

"During 1965," Gen. Anderson noted, "members of the Army's tactical units were stationed throughout the world from the jungle forests and swamps of Vietnam to the urban areas near the Berlin wall. Most of their arms were conventional weapons whose development was managed by Army Weapons Command."

Coordination Key

"The troops of allied nations were armed with Garand rifles, carbines, Browning Automatic Rifles, and tanks rebuilt under the direction of AWC. Fighters and bombers of the U.S. Air Force were armed with machine guns and cannon developed, procured, and given logistic support through the efforts of AWC members."

Gen. Anderson spoke of the vital need for coordination of efforts within the Weapons Command complex—Rock Island Arsenal, Watervliet Arsenal and Springfield Armory.

Adding to the complexity are the command's four project manager offices — Rifles, Sheridan Weapons System, M-60 Tank and Combat Vehicles.

Vietnam Debut

"Typical of the coordinated effort within AWC which gave substance to potent new Army weapons during the past year," General Anderson said, "was the successful debut in Vietnam of several new helicopter armament subsystems. Helicopter armament has already proven its effectiveness in Vietnam, both for the aircraft in separate helicopter companies and as the primary aerial weapon of the Army's new airmobile 1st Cavalry Division."

Critical Time

Also serving soldiers in Vietnam are AWC-developed door guns for troop-carrying helicopters, to suppress enemy fire during the critical moments just before landing.

Taking note of these Army Weapons Command products, Gen. Anderson concluded:

"I am confident you will match the achievements of the past year in getting efficient, lightweight, easy to operate and maintain weapon systems into the hands of soldiers in the tactical units in the shortest possible time and at the lowest sound cost."

GEORGE DAVENPORT SOLDIERED, SAILED BEFORE COMING HERE

(This is the second of a series of articles written as background for the sesquicentennial of the founding of Fort Armstrong. The writer is former curator of the Arsenal's John M. Browning Memorial Museum.)

By T. R. (MICKY) WALKER

In 1800, George Davenport began the first of his careers as an apprentice seaman on his uncle's sailing vessel. He visited many seaports in France, Spain, Portugal and the Baltic Sea.

In the fall of 1803 his ship with its cargo was anchored at St. Petersburg, when

Russia placed an embargo on all British vessels in port. The ship was seized and the crew was confined

in an old stone church. After a winter of suffering from cold and hunger, they were freed in the spring of 1804. Back aboard their ship, they sailed to their home port of Liverpool, England.

Fateful Fracture

On the next voyage, in the summer of 1804, from Liverpool to New York, an incident took place which changed the course of young Davenport's future life. As the vessel was lifting anchor preparatory to starting on the return voyage to Liverpool, one of the crew fell overboard.

Davenport, seeing the accident, jumped into a small boat tied alongside the ship. He struck one of the seats breaking a leg, but he saved the crewman by pulling him aboard by the hair of his head.

There being no doctor aboard the vessel, his uncle had Davenport placed in a New York City hospital. After a couple of months, on the advice of his doctor, Davenport went to Rahway, N.J. Here he resided for a time regaining his strength, then moved to Carlyle, Pa.

He became acquainted with Lt. William Lawrence, on recruiting duty for the Army. Evidently impressed with young Davenport, the lieutenant offered him a sergeant's rating if he would enlist. Davenport liked the idea and accepted. He received his sergeant's stripes in Capt. McLeary's company of the 1st Infantry Regiment.

He remained at Carlyle, training in the school of the soldier, until the spring of 1806, when his regiment was ordered to join Gen. Wilkinson's army in New Orleans. The regiment hiked over the mountains to Pittsburgh and there loaded into keel boats to row the rest of the way downriver to New Orleans. There, the

troops were kept busy erecting new fortifications, putting the city in a state of defense.

In the Wilderness

That fall, Davenport took part in the Sabine expedition against the Spaniards. On orders from Gen. Wilkinson, he was sent to Ft. Adams on the Mississippi River with dispatches. Davenport chose one man to accompany him. On the voyage downriver in a canoe, they struck a snag in a bend in the river, losing their craft and all of their provisions. They had to strike out overland through the wilderness of swamps, bayous and sloughs to reach Ft. Adams, at last arriving with the dispatches intact.

Peace having been reached with the Spaniards, Gen. Wilkinson's army returned to New Orleans. The soldiers began putting New Orleans in a further state of defense against attack from the "Burr expedition" they believed to be on its way downriver. The people of the city were in such a state of excitement and fear that martial law was declared.

Sergeant Davenport was, at this time, Gen. Wilkinson's orderly. About the middle of December, 1806, Davenport was ordered to take charge of a detail of the guard and to put under arrest a Dr. Erick Bollman, believed to be in league with the Aaron Burr group. They made the arrest near midnight, without incident, on a charge of treason, and confined Dr. Bollman in the fort.

In the spring of 1807, Sgt. Davenport was ordered with a detail of troops to the Homichita River, in Choctaw country, where they erected a blockhouse and stood guard until fall when they were ordered to Natchez.

In 1809 and 1810 Davenport was detailed on recruiting duty in Philadelphia, Baltimore and in Winchester, Va. While in Winchester in the spring of 1812, he received orders to report to his regiment in the west. The regiment was then stationed at Ft. Bellefontaine on the Missouri River about four miles from where it flowed into the Mississippi. He was in garrison here until the summer of 1812 when with Capt. Owen's company he was ordered to erect a temporary fortification on an island in the Mississippi River, just below the mouth of the Illinois River, to protect the settlement from Indian attacks from the north.

Lake Peoria Campaign

The soldiers remained on duty here until fall. At this period a chain of forts and blockhouses extended across the state of Illinois from the mouth of the Illinois River to Vincennes, Ind., as protection against

the Indians who were out murdering settlers and burning their homes, committing terrible atrocities.

General Howard ordered out an expedition against the Pottawotami Indians on the Illinois River along Pimitou Lake (Lake Peoria). Sgt. Davenport took an active part.

The expedition forces were divided, the regulars in keel boats, the volunteers hiking overland. The keel boats were fortified by heavy flanking with loop holes cut in the sides, and with a port for a light swivel cannon, a three pounder. No Indians were encountered by the regulars.

Arriving at the lake, they chose a high bank as the site for a blockhouse, and named this fort after Gen. Roger Clark. The expected attack by the Indians occurred in a short time, but with the blockhouse nearly finished, the troops were able to repulse the attackers.

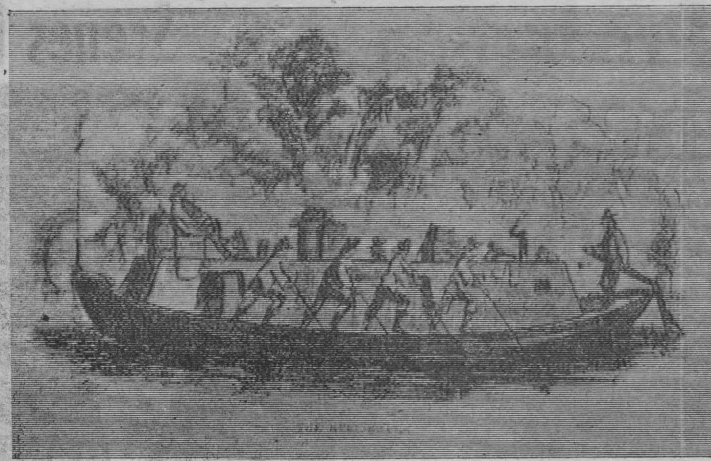
(Next: George Davenport becomes supply agent, comes to Rock Island.)

PEQUA Director Given Citation

George Daniels, director of the Army Production Equipment Agency, has been cited with an outstanding performance rating by Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of Army Materiel Command.

The citation praises Daniels' leadership of the agency since May, 1964.

The agency office is in Arsenal Bldg. 90.



DOWN RIVER — It was in a keel boat like this one depicted in an early sketch, that George Davenport traveled down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans as a young soldier.

One-Third Increase Foreseen In AMETA Graduates in 1966

A 30 per cent increase in graduating students is anticipated for 1966 by AMETA — the Army Management Engineering Training Agency.

Sixty-two hundred students from all parts of the free world received diplomas from AMETA during 1965.

The outlook for 1966 is for 8,000 graduates, according to A. Lynn Bryant, agency director.

AMETA averages 175 students in class attendance each week, including military and civilian employees of the federal government and foreign nationals. Courses ranging from one day to eight weeks are conducted in the Arsenal's Bldg. 90. In addition, AMETA instructors conduct courses at federal installations throughout the world.

The current AMETA curriculum consists of 50 short, intensive professional courses. All are designed to equip federal employees with the latest methods of

cutting operating costs and making management improvements.

Research

AMETA also has the responsibility to perform research in management engineering and executive development. At the same time, the agency provides on-site assistance or consulting service to military installation commanders and agency directors.

Established in 1952 as the Ordnance Management Engineering Training Program, AMETA has grown steadily. On June 30 of this year, the agency completed its third year of operations as a Class II activity under the Army Materiel Command.

AMETA has trained a total of 40,640 students.

Bond Purchases Up

Personnel at Rock Island Arsenal purchased U.S. savings bonds with a maturity value of \$2,038,000 during 1965. The 1964 total was \$1.6 million.



Christmas Party, 1948 Style

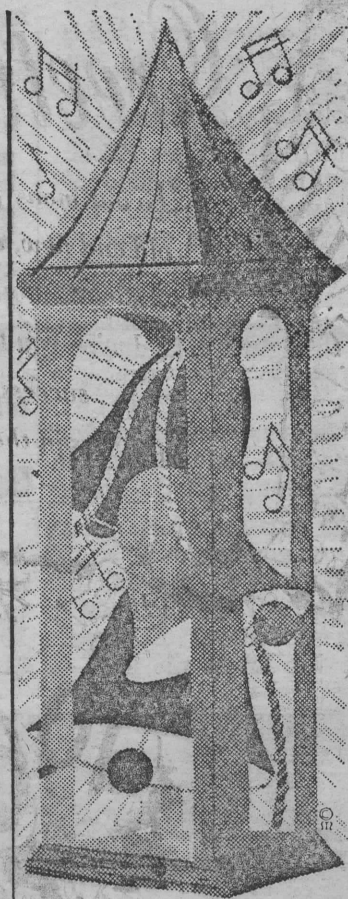
Away back on Dec. 23, 1948, people had Christmas parties and liked to watch the photographer when he took their picture, just like today. These somewhat sober-sided celebrators were dining at the Shop-M planning room's party when the cameraman arrived 17 years ago. In row nearest camera are, from left, Curtis H. Hogberg, Arsenal personnel director, now AWC personnel chief; Ida Valerius, a typist; Orville L. Coulson, then planning room chief, now about to retire as chief of Operations Divisions; and Walter Ransom, a foreman, now retired. Across the table, from right to left, are Fred Glass, then assistant superintendent of manufacturing, later superintendent; Col. W. W. Warner, Arsenal commander; the late William Baumbeck, production superintendent; Lucille Robinson, now in S&M; Col. C. J. Williams, manufacturing officer, later Arsenal commander; A. J. Schebler and Lyle Eaton, both of Shop M.



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It's Major Grey Now

Maj. James W. Grey has traditional oversized gold leaf pinned in place by his wife at promotion ceremony in the office of Brig. Gen. Charles M. Prosser, deputy commanding general of Army Weapons Command. Maj. Grey, assigned to Supply and Maintenance Directorate, came to Arsenal Island in May after a year of duty in Vietnam. The 1955 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy served in Europe from May, 1958 to July, 1961.

**Error Cause Removal Work
Wins Praise in ZD Program**

The Mission warehouse section of Rock Island Depot Activity has won praise for concentrated activity in the error cause removal (ECR) phase of the Zero Defects program.

H. T. Ahlberg, Arsenal Quality Assurance chief and ZD committee chairman, said the section produced seven error cause identifications.

One employee, James Gahagan of the XYZ storage area, submitted three separate ECR actions on Arsenal Form O. His suggestions were aimed at eliminating any chance of selecting the wrong item upon requisition and pre-

venting the issue of items not in proper condition.

Other employees of mission warehouse section cited by Ahlberg are Raymond Moore, Ambrose Rohe, Hans Frandsen, and Jack Dean. Their recommendations ranged from improved handling of new material to changes in paper work procedures.

Dean recommended a regularly scheduled run of a portable magnet through hard lot 90 to pick up nails and prevent tire damage. The idea has been approved for action.

Also cited by Ahlberg were three Quality Assurance men, Daryl Clong,

**Coulson and
Dall Dinner
Attracts 590**

A record crowd of 590 persons attended the retirement dinner for Orville L. Coulson, chief of Arsenal Operations Divisions, and Carl J. Dall, superintendent of the Factory Branch.

The Dec. 15 affair was believed to be the largest of its kind ever held in the Arsenal cafeteria.

Col. Paul A. Nilsson, Arsenal commanding officer, traced the careers of the two men and praised them for outstanding contributions to the Arsenal record. In short talks, Coulson and Dall said their Arsenal careers were challenging and satisfying.

Both are retiring at the year's end, Coulson with nearly 38 years of government service, and Dall, with 30 years.

E. T. Horn, chief of the Research and Engineering Division, was master of ceremonies. The dinner committee was composed of Ted J. Brus, Victor H. Schmidt, John Mohr, Richard G. Barnett and Ray J. Reese.

Robert W. Woody and Einar Nelson. They recommended improvements in equipment and procedures that have been approved.

Woody's proposal for improvements to portable magnuflux equipment has been channeled through the suggestion system for possible monetary award.



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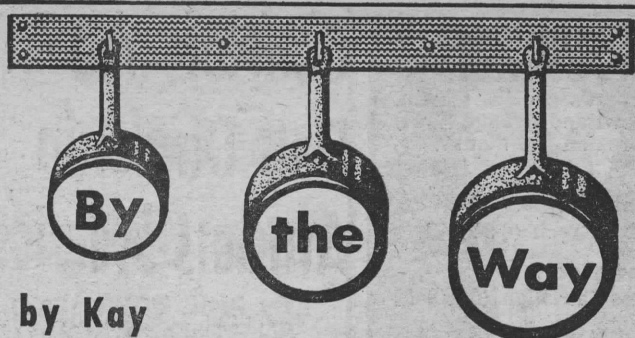
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by Kay

Now that Christmas gifts are all exchanged, the gift certificates and checks well spent, the decorations are beginning to look a little drab and it is time to focus our attention on bright new things—like the bright new year ahead.

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This is the week to relax and enjoy life; no one is really expected to do much until the holidays are over, so take a good look at the year just past and the resolutions made and never kept. We all try to resolve to be a better person and promise ourselves outlandish things we know we can never live up to.

Be Blond

This year be more realistic — be positive in your resolutions and determined in your approach.

If you have always thought that blondes have more fun try being one. Call your hairdresser right now and make an appointment to give it a go. May change your whole future and make 1966 a year to remember.

If bridge is a game that you have always wanted to learn—do it. Enroll in one of the several classes offered in the area and 1966 may find you playing in the popular duplicate bridge tournaments.

If you have put on a few pounds that you are sure to want to shed by spring—do it. Join a group for exercising or enroll in a reputable reducing salon and take it off the easy way.



Have a Ball

Have the party you have been planning for years. Have a large group and a good party and you can sit back and accept invitations all during 1966.

If you enjoy dancing and haven't been for years determine to make it a habit. Call some friends and make a date to put a little fun back in your life.

Whatever you do — do it this week while you still have the determination and then see it through. Come December 1966 you will be able to look back at the year and say, "I kept my resolutions and it was a good year."

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This is the biggest week-end of the year for football, so be prepared. If you have color TV you are sure to have guests all day so be prepared with plenty of snacks that can be eaten in front of the set.

To keep ahead of the

timekeeper plan an oven dinner such as the following menu with an easy salad and frozen vegetable. Dinner will be late, so prepare this ahead of time ready to put in the oven at the last quarter of the last game.

BAKED VEAL SCALLOPINI

- 1 pound thinly sliced veal
- 2 fresh tomatoes
- 1 can sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup Chablis or sauterne
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Heat 3 tablespoons of olive or salad oil in a skillet, add a peeled clove of garlic, and put in the veal cut into 1 inch wide strips. Cook it gently until it is delicately browned.

Cut 2 tomatoes into thick slices and add these.

Put in the can of mushrooms, 1/2 cup of sauterne or Chablis, and 1/2 cup of grated Parmesan cheese. Stir.

Transfer all of this to a casserole and bake in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. This amount serves four people.

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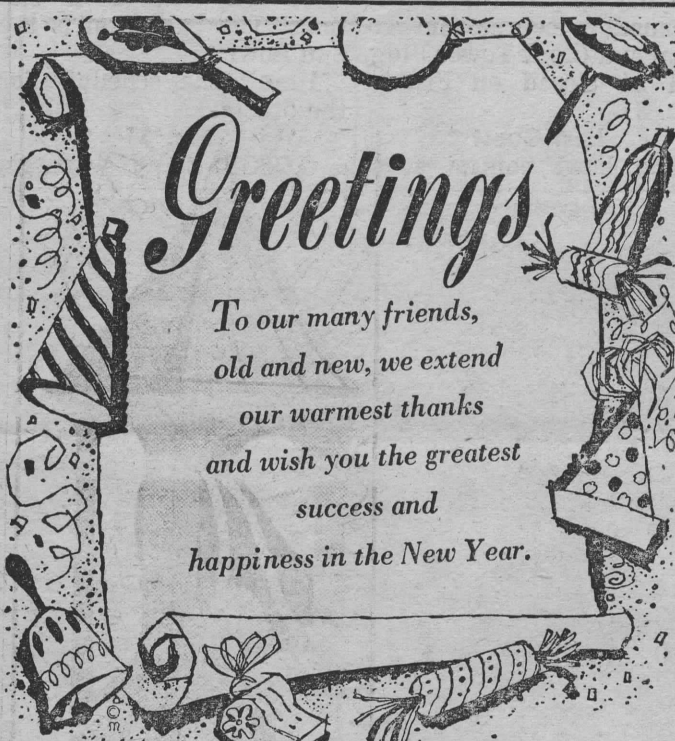
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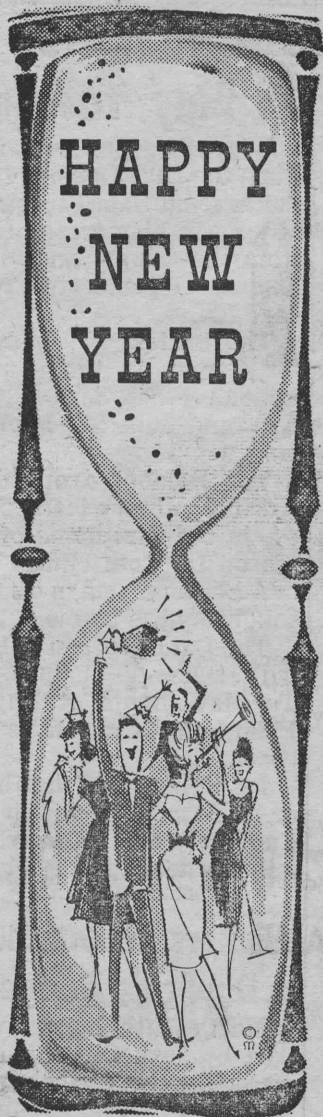
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Time Running Out For Bowl Contest

It's last call today for Arsenal Island gridiron guessers who would like to start the new year with a \$10 bonus.

The cash is waiting for the really good guessers — one at the Arsenal and one at the Corps of Engineers — who top the field in Target's Football Bowl Games Contest.

The entry form is reprinted today, for use of procrastinator types who didn't get around to using the same blank published in the last Target.

Remember, however, that only one bowl contest entry may be submitted by each player. Anybody who submits more than one will be disqualified.

Islanders who still haven't entered may do so through Thursday, Dec. 30. This is one day earlier than usual because, of course, the Arsenal and Clock Tower Bldg. will be closed on Friday, Dec. 31.

Last Guest

The bowl contest form

lists first the selections of Harold Goodmiller of Arsenal Transportation, Target's last guest expert of the season. Goodmiller won the job by coming through as the top guesser in the last regular season football guessing game.

As before, entries should be returned to the Information Office, Bldg. 390, dropped in the ballot box in the cafeteria, or turned in to a Target reporter or at the switchboard at the Clock Tower.

The bowl contest prize money once again comes from the civilian welfare funds at the Arsenal and Clock Tower, contributed by the non-appropriated funds councils.

Five of the six bowl games involved in the contest will be carried by Quad-City television stations. The exception is the Sun Bowl.

Here's the schedule for the others:

Dec. 31

GATOR BOWL—Georgia

Target's FOOTBALL BOWL GAMES CONTEST
The first schools listed are our expert's choices to win. His scores for tie breakers (Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl) are in parentheses. Write your scores on the blanks.

Dec. 31

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.

☐ Georgia Tech (6-3-1) vs Texas Tech (6-3-2) ☐

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.

☐ Texas Western (7-3-0) vs Texas Christian (6-4-0) ☐

Jan. 1

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.

Michigan State (10-0-0) vs UCLA (7-2-1) (17) (7)

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.

Nebraska (10-0-0) vs Alabama (8-1-1) (10) (7)

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.

☐ Arkansas (10-0-0) vs Louisiana St. (7-3-0) ☐

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.

☐ Florida (7-3-0) vs Missouri (7-2-1) ☐

Name _____ Office _____

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Entries must be submitted to AMSWE-IN or a Target reporter by Thursday, Dec. 30.

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Jan. 1

COTTON BOWL — Arkansas vs. Louisiana State, 12:45 p.m., channel 4.

SUGAR BOWL — Florida vs. Missouri, 12:45 p.m., channel 6.

ROSE BOWL — Michigan State vs. UCLA, 3:45 p.m., channel 6.

ORANGE BOWL — Nebraska vs. Alabama, 6:45 p.m., channel 6.

Roads and grounds branch workers removed 282 dead trees on Arsenal Island during 1965. Most were elms killed by Dutch elm disease.



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Coberly Again Tops Field in Noon Olympics

By PHIL TOWNSEND

Bob Coberly, the All American boy of the Arsenal Development Engineering Branch, won first place honors for the third year running in the Research and Engineering Noon Olympics. Bob won the table tennis and pool events along the victory trail.

Mark Salsbury captured second place by winning the tavern bowling event with a 658 series including a 266 game. Mark also won the golf pitching event.

Howard Sand won the third place trophy along with individual trophies for first place in the bowling, shuffleboard, and miniature golf events.

The other event winners were Jerry Frantz in free-throw shooting, Larry Frauen in picks and football throw, Roscoe Spencer in softball throw, Tom Streeter in horseshoes, and Joe Wilson in croquet.

Gene Johnston and Don Schebler were chefs for the steak fry held in conjunction with the croquet event. Commissioner Jerry Frantz and scheduler Joe Schertz kept the proverbial ball rolling throughout the year.

The 1966 Olympics are in the planning stages with new events being considered and new members being recruited from the Development Engineering Branch.

PDO Demons and S & M Cagers To Play Tuesday

Winners of their first start, the DPO Demons from the Arsenal Data Processing office will play a cage team from the Supply and Maintenance Directorate Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gym at Eugene Field School, 31st Ave. and 30th St., Rock Island.

The Demons dropped an Arsenal military team, 55 to 44, in the first game of the season for both clubs.

Additional games are sought by the teams.

The Data Processing team will schedule games for Tuesday nights at Eugene Field. Jim Caswell is the coach.

Lt. Robert J. Schaffhauser of Arsenal Research and Engineering is head of the military team.

Winners Announced In Duplicate Bridge

North-south honors were won by Jack Cline and Edward Rishebarger, while Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston were the top east-west pair in Island Duplicate Bridge Club play Dec. 17.

Depot Man Winner of Table Tennis Tourney

Duane Maule, a clerk in the supply management section of Depot Activity, is the new holder of the Peoria senior men's table tennis championship.

Maule won the individual meet by defeating Henry Slusarek, formerly of Peru, 21-14, 21-12 in the final match.

Gene Carlson of Army Weapons Command gave Maule a test in a first-round match. Maule won, 21-14, 24-22.



Bowling Briefing

TOP SCORERS

RIA League — Ron Haroun, 601; Vern Kron, 267.

SNAFU League — Sherm Scherer, 632; Ron Rettig, 587; Bill Bellomy, 243; Don Ruse, 231.

RIA Mixed League — Men: Augie Overton, 608 and 583 with 233; Kel Milligan, 603, with 235; Al Boehme, 589; Ron Rettig, 226 and 225.

Women: Dulcie Stringer, 485 with 190 and 470 with

191; Sue Wanzel, 468 with 186; Alta Joseph, 461 with 180.

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Mixed League turkey shoot winners are Velma Boles, 561; Augie Overton, 652; Irene DeCleene, 229, and Ron Rettig, 250, all with handicap.

RIA League's lead now is shared by McKay's, up from second place two weeks ago, and Friden's, the leader for several sessions. Both have 78-50 point records. Close behind is Old Timer, at 76-52, followed by Paula John, 71-57.

SNAFU League leader is Hallas & Mead, at 87 points, followed by Miller's Florists, 81. Team No. 7 produced a 2,723 series. High team games were 950 by Team No. 4 and 940 by Hallas & Mead.

Typist Smites Pins

Judy Close, a clerk typist in Arsenal Procurement, posted a spectacular 613 series while bowling with the Wednesday Night Hawks at Highland Park Bowl, Moline. Judy carries an average of 135, but came through with games of 211, 189 and 213.

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Loren Brunton Heads Club 75

Loren Brunton of Arsenal Quality Assurance was installed as president of Club 75 during the meeting Dec. 20 in the Rocket Room.

Other officers installed were Jack Forbes, vice-

president, and Hubert Reed, secretary. Forbes is in the Army Weapons Command Supply and Maintenance Directorate; Reed is a member of the AWC Comptroller and Director of Programs

organization. Terms of all three officers will be from January through March.

ANCEL Grubbs of Arsenal Quality Assurance is the outgoing president. Club 75 is designed to develop proficiency of members in public speaking.

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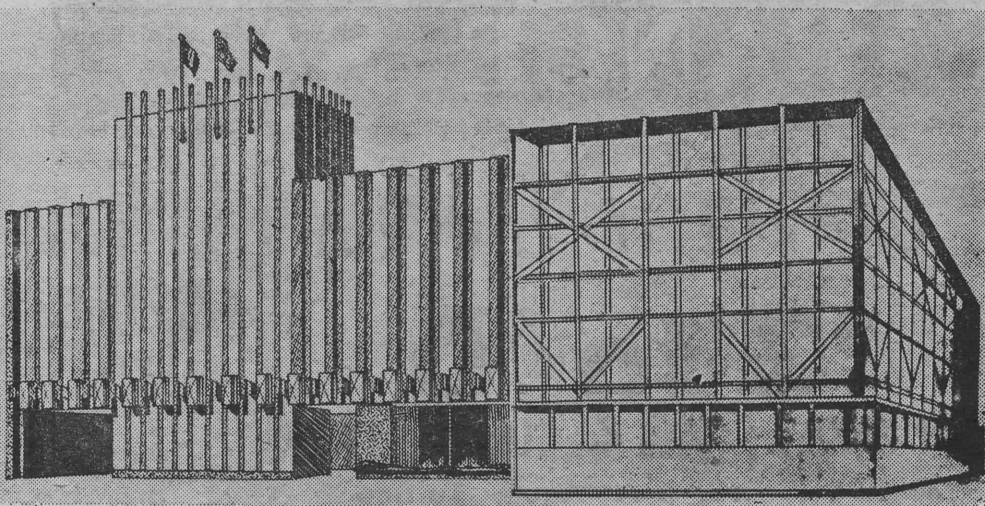


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FOR SALE

HOME—3-bedroom brick ranch, NW Davenport, basement garage, carpeted, paneled dining room and 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, incliner, aluminum awnings, 2 baths, finished rec room, redwood fenced yard. \$21,000. Mrs. Marriott, 326-4206.

SNOW TIRES—And wheels, two 8:00x14 white sidewalls, tubeless. \$20. A. H. Sebelien, 355-4598.

SNOW TIRES—Two 4-ply, 7:60x15. Five regular tires, 4-ply, 7:60x15, complete with tubes and Buick wheels and hub caps. Sell everything for \$65. Glen Hains, 755-9756.

SNOW TIRES—First line, two 4-ply, fit all 15" rims, tubeless or tube type, less than 500 miles. \$10 each. Bob Frerkes, 764-7836.

TIRE CHAINS—Fit 7:50x15 thru 8:00x14 tires. \$6. R. G. Banett, 786-2865.

A REMINDER

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

CHEVY PICK-UP—1964 ¾ ton Fleet-Side, all heavy duty equipment, like new, 10,000 miles. \$1,750. A. Hawks, 788-2008 after 4:30.

RAMBLER STATION WAGON—1960, like new, 1 owner, 4 new white sidewall tires, new battery. \$650. John Hallman, 327 Sturdevant, Davenport, 323-3313.

OPEL KAPITAN—1961, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, straight transmission. \$575. Col. Shaw, 323-3922.

CHEVROLET—1955, 4 door, good starter, needs work. \$75. Ellen Leigh, 786-7910.

VALIANT—1960, excellent condition, red, 4 door, radio and heater, floor shift, good tires, new brakes and master cylinder. \$500. George Jennings, 355-8695.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—1962, red leatherette interior, 2 door, grey, triple carburetor, excellent condition. Col. Besancon, 322-6572.

BUNGALOW—2 bedroom home, \$300 down on FHA, \$81 per month including taxes and insurance. Close to school and shopping area. Quick possession. \$10,000. C. Oswald, 391-2002.

HOME—4-bedroom on Mississippi River, with 12x18 enclosed porch overlooking river, 110 ft. frontage, 210 ft. deep lot, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, recreation room. \$25,750. Vern Wahe, 755-6983.

INVALID WALKER—\$10. 1617 24½ St., Rock Island. Ervin Schnitterund, 786-8020.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Male, 1 yr. old, AKC registered, 1st place in Dog Obedience School. \$50. C. McDonnell, 323-8137.

TRAIN SET—American Flyer, tracks and all accessories. \$35. Bowling ball, black, 14 pounds, good condition. \$7. Movie light bars and lights. \$4. Howard Woods, 323-4209 in morning or after 4:45.

WATER PUMP—Submersible Red Jacket, ½ horse, complete with fittings, plastic pipe, cable, used approximately 3 months. \$135. Emma Wallace, 762-6527.

WIG—Champaign blonde, shoulder length, 100% human hair. \$75 or reasonable offer. Betty Chavas, 764-3272.

KITCHEN SET—Chrome, table with 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, black and white speckle pattern, excellent condition. \$60. B. Moore, 762-7169 after 5 or 786-6326.

RIFLE SCOPES—2-K6 Weaver with mounts. \$35 each. S&W Special combat masterpiece. \$70. Winchester Model 70, 30-06 with K6 Weaver Scope. \$140. Jerry A. Wildermuth, Port Byron, 523-5688 after 6:30.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, treadle type, good working order. \$10. Jim Rovano, 355-8129.

RCA TELEVISION—Walnut console model, 4 yrs. old. \$100. Larry Benson, 326-1517.

CHEST FREEZER—14 cu. ft. Blue Ribbon. \$110. GE rotisserie-broiler, 1 yr. old. \$25. Bowling shoes, ladies, bone colored elk, worn once, 6 M. \$3. Julia Kyle, 322-2028.

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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, 2 and 3 rooms with stove and refrigerator, no children, heat and water furnished, downtown Davenport. \$60 to \$80 per month. W. K. Gannett, 323-2427.

HOME—3-bedroom, modern, carpeted, double garage, children accepted, references, west Davenport. \$100 per month. Ellen Calvert, 322-0732.

HOME—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, with option to buy, central air conditioning, screened in patio and sun deck, ideal location. \$120 per month. 1738 11th Ave., Moline. Lewis E. Watson, 762-2160.

DUPLEX—Newly decorated, 4 rooms and private bath, heated lower duplex with garage and basement, located in central Davenport. \$100 per month. Rudolph Weiss, 2635 Scott St., 323-2902.

WANTED

HOUSE OR APARTMENT—1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator furnished. To occupy 27 January. Ken Pace, 323-5175.

RIDE—From 16th St. in Bettendorf, 7:30-4:15. Jean Sharp, 355-2964 after 5:00.

RIDE—41st St. & Coaltown Rd. area, Moline, to Admin. Bldg., 8:00-4:45. Mrs. Lenore Caruso, 797-1948.

SHOP MANUAL—1956 Ford. Verald Beard, 322-8559.

BARTENDER—Experienced man to work evenings in RIA Officers Club. Lt. Donald Tompsett, 794-6214.

RIDE—5th Ave. & 46th St., Rock Island, to Bldg. 131, 7:30-4:15. Also, china closet. Ellen Leigh, 786-7910.



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rollers
6. Above
11. Wait for
12. Of the cheek
13. A selling again
15. An opera singer
16. Likeness
18. Ger. title
19. Make choice
21. Deters
23. Horse's foot
25. Title of a knight
26. Sweet, thick liquid
28. Partly dark
32. Epoch
34. Unadorned
35. Small villages
39. Uncooked
40. Sleeveless garment: Arab.
41. Pushed, as a boat
43. A prison
45. Sprites
48. Lands
50. Mottled horse
51. Forays
52. Rob

5. Word of

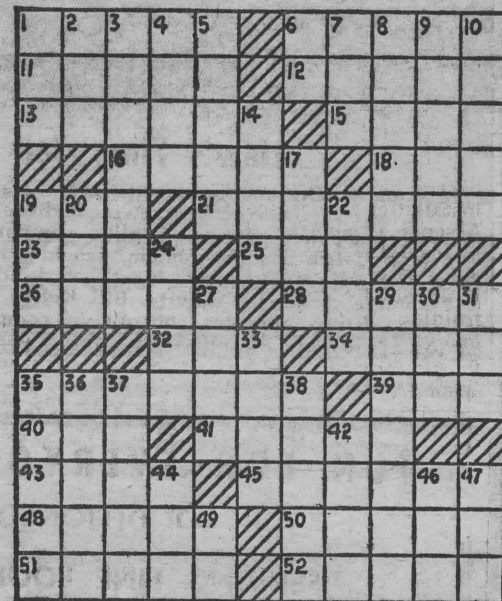
5. Word of vague meaning: Bib.
6. Part of "to be"
7. Youth
8. A garnish for a sandwich
9. Show partiality
10. Across: prefix
14. Shield: var.
17. Oklahoma city
19. — and ahs, of delight

20. Ha-

20. Ha-waiian food
22. Thrash
24. Material for fire
27. Boy's school
29. Kind of fish
30. Liberian tribes
31. Evergreen tree
33. On top
35. Biblical name
36. Manila hemp
37. Native of New Zealand

38. Under-

38. Under-garments
42. Egress
44. Guided
46. Greek letter
47. The sun
49. Steamship: abbr.



DOWN

1. A dreaded conflict
2. Presidential nickname
3. Caller
4. Kind of cheese

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Island Christmas Story Is Tale of Giving



REPEATER — For the second year, Arsenal Finance and Accounting had the top artificial entry in the Target's Christmas tree contest. Decorators are Joyce Hovendick, left, and Pat Grimm. Cynthia Hall also worked on the tree.

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In addition to the runners-up, they cited a white-flocked tree with nativity scene in the Shop H basement, and a tree constructed of scrap material in the production planning unit office, Bldg. 67.

Prize cash was contributed by the Civilian Non-Appropriated Funds Council.

Four Families

The Data Processing office provided a substantial Christmas for four families, with an assist from the DPO Demons basketball team, aided also by Arsenal military cagers. When the two teams played recently at Eugene Field School, Rock Island, spectator contributions totaled \$35, all added to the needy family fund.

AWC Quality Assurance workers made Christmas brighter for a mother and seven children. The workers' gifts paid for shoes, overshoes, dresses and many other items of clothing picked out by the mother during a shopping tour.

In addition, the QA employees brought in nine shopping bags of clothes.

It was a busy season for the Arsenal Chorus. The singers, directed by Wibbey Fisher, appeared three times in three days—at East Moline State Hospital, the Officers Wives Club party, and in the Arsenal cafeteria.

Vincent Petersen of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate played violin solos. Vocal soloists were Evelyn Buddin and Archie McKelvie.

Employees throughout the installation were given a pleasant start Christmas week when Santa Claus strode through with season's greetings. It was Ted Fiedler, attired in a suit made by his wife. He volunteered for the cheer-spreading tour "just for fun."



IT'S A NATURAL — Cathy Bettis, left, and Judy Hummel of the AWC Comptroller's Office are shown with the first place winner in natural trees category of Arsenal yule tree contest. Decorations featured gingerbread men.



ODDEST TREE — Were there a prize for the oddest tree, Lowell McClain would have won it with this creation on a file in AWC Comptroller's Office. In addition to the political campaign button, ornaments include gum wrappers, an oil can, paper clip garlands, plastic spoons and such.



DISCUSSING VEHICLES? — A gent who comes by sleigh greets Col. Thomas W. Davis, Combat Vehicles project manager, during rounds of the Arsenal last week. Unimpeachable sources identified the visitor as Ted Fiedler of Arsenal Transportation, a volunteer helper for the real Mr. Claus.



BUSY SINGERS — The Rock Island Arsenal Chorus raises voices in a special Christmas program presented three times in as many days as the holiday

approached. Here the group directed by Wibbey Fisher sings at the Christmas party of the Arsenal Officers Wives Club.