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Paul McMills Missing In Action in Pacific

Word received early this week served as reminder that V-E Day ended but half the battle. Paul McMills, formerly of Eimac's Shipping Department, is missing in action in the South Pacific according to word received from the Navy Department by his parents on May 21.

No information, other than the fact that he is missing, was reported in the telegram. Paul was a radar technician first class on his ship. For security reasons the Navy requested that no mention be made of the name of Paul's ship or the area in which his ship was in battle.

Paul, who came to Eimac in August, 1941, left the plant in June, 1942, when he enlisted in the Navy. He was sent to Texas A&M where he received many months of radio training before being transferred to Treasure Island for more months of study.

It was nearly two years ago that his ship left San Francisco to take part in the many battles for possession of island bases in the South Pacific theater.

Paul's wife, Midge McMills, is also a former Eimacker. She worked in the Glass Department on graveyard shift some time ago.



Paul McMills, RT1/c, formerly of Eimac's Shipping Department

On The Cover

This week's cover photograph was sent to the Eimac News by the Signal Corps. The picture was taken aboard a ship taking part in the invasion of an island, and the soldier with the look of concentration is shown keeping in radio contact with the landing party.

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Clay Buckley Reports from Australia

From Australia to Inspection Department employees came word last week from Clay Buckley, who was a foreman in Inspection prior to his entry into the service.

Clay's letter, written shortly after the announcement of V-E Day, expressed his belief that the war with the Japs will not end for another 18 months or two years. He stated that the ferocity and fanatical resistance the Japs have shown are the basis of his opinion.

"We'll end it as soon as possible," he wrote, "but it'll be no easy task to change the viewpoint of some 90,000,000 Japs."

Military personnel in the South Pacific theater, mentioned Clay, may be sent home on furlough according to the number of points they have under the recently innovated Army point system. At the time Clay wrote he had 46 points, but did not know what that meant as far as a furlough was concerned.

Clay left Eimac in July 1943, was sent to New Guinea early in 1944. He was sta-



Note that Clay Buckley has the sergeant doing the sweeping

tioned there until the latter part of 1944 when he was transferred to Australia.

"Every time I begin to feel low here in Australia," said Clay, "I think of New Guinea and feel much happier."

SWING SOCIALITES DISCUSS AND ELECT

Members of the Swing Shift Social Committee met this week to discuss plans for the coming weeks and to elect a committee chairman.

Stephanie Anthony, active employee of the Punch Press Department, was elected to the chairmanship and then the discussion of future plans began.

Swing's next event will occur Tuesday night at the American Legion Hall when a

juke dance will be held from 11:15 p.m. until "who knows?" On the following Tuesday, motion pictures will take over, the Cafeteria to be the location.

Plans for summer weather were briefly discussed, but set aside until a little later, and a little better weather arrives. However, swingsters can expect picnics and the like to be arranged.

(See photo on page 7)



John Iverson—Army boy wins



Fred "Corn-cobber" Steffen



Wesley Webster, Sr.—a \$25 winner

A LITTLE THOUGHT NETS TEN SOME FOLDIN' MONEY

Checks amounting to \$132.50 were distributed among ten employees this week in recognition of ideas pertaining to job and operation improvement suggestions. The Suggestions Committee announced that four suggestions were worthy of \$25 awards, one of which was split by the submitting pair.

John Iverson, who last Saturday left the Chemical Department to become a member of the U. S. Army, was one of the top winners. A check for \$25 was sent to him for his idea concerning a jig and spray mask used in a Chemical Department operation.

Second \$25 winner was Wesley Webster, Sr., of the Machine Shop who came up with a device to be used in forming the tops of 35-T machine-made grids.

Prior to his suggestion the tops were hand-formed, so the time saved through application of his idea was considerable.

The Construction Department was represented on the winners list by Fred Steffen, who received a check for \$25. His suggestion was related to a basing operation, for which he designed a jig.

Hank Rideout and Glen Olives of the Plate Department got together on an operation involving coning and polishing vacuum switch contact leads and field posts. The pair split the \$25 award.

A suggestion by Mary Harper of the Grid Department that roller-welding be substituted for spot-welding in one of the 750T operations of her department netted her \$10.

Marie Migge, Filament Department employee, came up with an idea on a 250T

operation which was considered worthy of a \$7.50 check. Her department head had to say of the idea, "She saved the day and should be awarded accordingly."

Serialling of one of Eimac's tube types was causing some difficulty in the Serialing Section of the Inspection Department until LaDonna Dienstberger came up with a suggestion that solved the problem. She received \$5 for her thoughts on the matter.

Racks for new tube types were the thoughts that Eleanor Drew, Chemical Department, and Jack Smith, Glass Department, wrote down on suggestion blanks. Both ideas were considered worthy and checks were issued to Eleanor and Jack.

(Photos of winners not shown on this page appear on page 4.)



Henry "Hank" Rideout and Glen Olives put their heads together



LaDonna Dienstberger—a winner

What's What Up Front

By Bette Lou

Yipe, here we go again. 'Round and 'round we go, where we stop, nobody knows. The wheel is slowing down now—slower, slower and stopping now at the Purchasing Department. The wheel hasn't gone around half as much as the kids in this department. Everyone is the proud possessor of a different desk and they are re-arranging the whole department.

I'm a little short on news items this week—but then, that's probably because everyone has been so co-operative about giving me the latest. Well enough of that. I'm certainly glad to hear that Gertrude Hamilton's brother is home. He has been overseas for three years and two months. That's a long time in anyone's language.

The last laugh was on Marie Hummel last pay day. Seems that Marie suggested that the Payroll Department have a check pool. After collecting all of the money, the gals looked at their check numbers and who should win—Marie, of course. The strangest part about this is—the girls had warned Marie that she had better not win the money or something drastic would happen to her.

The Payroll Department is minus Betty Wickham and Betty is minus a tooth. Betty is home on a sick leave, but should be back again soon.

Last Saturday Nou Nichols was informed that she was to call a certain phone number. Lou faithfully spent the rest of the day attempting to get in touch with the mysterious party. Seems that someone is handing out a telephone number and when you call it you get a sermon.

GRID GOSSIP . . . by Dot & Angela

Vacations are wonderful, especially when they coincide with hubby's furlough which is exactly the case of Angeline Lewis this week. And to make it even better, Ang's Vernon surprised her by arriving some 12 hours early which was absolutely okay by Ang . . . Myrtle Burnett was expecting her mom Saturday afternoon and like Angeline, her visitor popped in about 1 a.m. Saturday morning . . . Virginia Davis and Claire Smith went to



Claire Smith

the old ball game Sunday afternoon at Seals Stadium. We're just wondering how much of the game the girls really saw. That California liquid sunshine was a wee bit on the condensed side.

That brave red flash we saw weaving his way between the Greyhound buses on the El Camino Real last Wednesday was not Flash Gordon or the Red Shadow but our own Ralph Downey in his red and

blue jacket on his newly painted motorcycle. That's one way of meeting or, should we say, out-witting gas rationing. Smart boy!

That long-legged bird with those three cornered bundles has sure been woikin' overtime these past few weeks bringing nieces and nephews to our gals. Last week it was Lee Bartoli. This week we have Mayme Chyle, Angeline Lewis and Virginia Davis to add to the auntie category.

Sure Lorraine Reynolds was excited about receiving a telephone call last Friday. Wouldn't you be too if you had just finished talking to your kid brother whom you hadn't seen in over two years? . . . Ann Pavak and Angela Zitelli got all dressed in their best bib and tucker and attended the stage operetta of the "Desert Song" Saturday. One of the most enjoyable afternoons we have spent in many a week . . . Our cross examination of week end doings brought no fruit, so we will say adieu for now with the hope that next week will really hold great news.

WAREHOUSE WANDERINGS . By Sig

Sig Johnson and his wife were hosts to his cousin, Petty Officer 2/C Emil Anderson, and the latter's wife over the week end. Mr. Anderson recently returned after a year of sea duty in the Pacific.

One evening last week Doris Yola picked up a small sparrow on the street and took it home. She fed it and put it in a box. The next day it was missing. If you own a cat, Doris, you will probably find a clue concerning your missing feathered friend.

Nadine Scott had a pleasant surprise last week. Her boy friend, Motor Machinist's Mate 2/C George George, returned to the mainland after a period of 18 months spent in the Pacific. Nadine says that he is the only one in the Navy that the Admiral calls by his first name.

Gladys Cody was seen viewing the San Bruno Posy Parade last Sunday. From the information that we can gather you were the only one who saw it, that is the only one from the warehouse. Thanks for upholding our end, Gladys.



Jack Smith



Eleanor Drew



Marie Migge



Mary Harper

Many Eimackers to Do A Lot of Burning

"I would like to buy an incinerator."
"Any more of those iron barrels left?"
Such were the remarks of Eimackers after May 29 when the Daily Bulletin carried the ad that they were 49 Shellacol drums available for employees at \$1 apiece.

Since these 55-gallon drums were not returnable it was decided to sell them to the employees. Many persons took advantage of the sale as the drums were just the thing to be used for incinerators, for garbage disposal or to be cut in half for general containers. All 49 drums were sold like hot-cakes, although the employees did not find them as simple to carry home.

Purchasers were warned not to remove the lids of these drums by means of a blow torch as chemicals had been contained therein. The safest method advised was to fill the drum with water and cold chisel the lid off.

There will be more drums available from time to time in the future. Those Eimackers who were not able to obtain a drum at this time should watch the Daily Bulletin for notice of future sales.



Jack Siemens had difficulties,
but got his steel drum home!

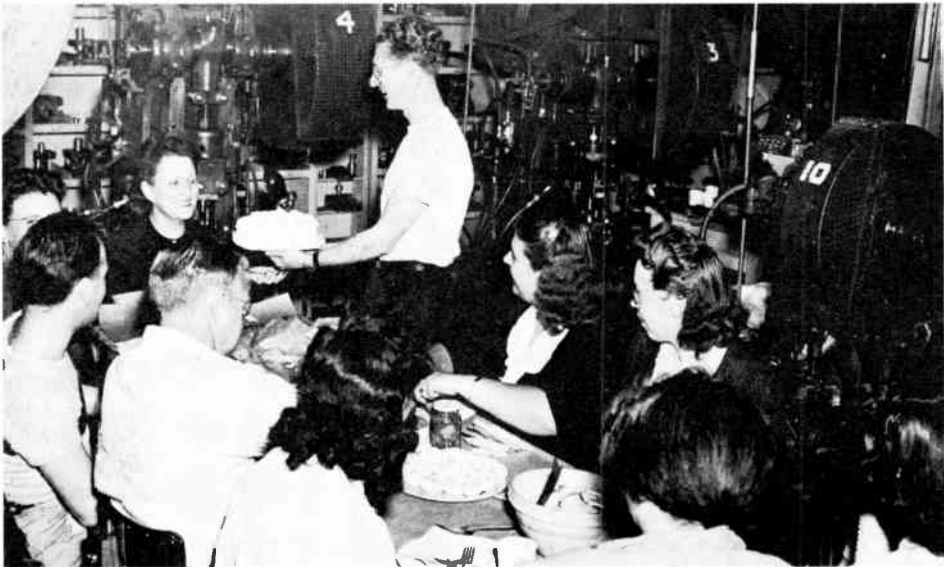
Birthdays Coming Up

AT SALT LAKE

June 10	Keene Stevens	Filament
June 11	Wayne Aho	Production
June 12	Frank Dixon	Stem
	Helen McDermaid	Filament
	Earl Hunter	Office
June 13	Pearl Smith	Inspection
	Eleanor Murray	Stem
June 16	George Maxwell	Safety

AT SAN BRUNO

June 10	Barbara Campbell	Filament
	Vivina Hoyer	Cafeteria
	Lee Woods	Cafeteria
June 11	Alice Bussell	Lab
June 12	Marion Goodrich	Glass
June 14	Ed Dea	Lab
June 15	Fran Migge	Glass
	Al Bertetta	Glass
	Lillian Wilkinson	Chemical
	Perlin Rea	Guard
	Edith White	Cafeteria
	Charles McBride	Cafeteria
June 16	Naida Holmes	Filament
	Alma Kaasa	Cafeteria



That's Al Stoddard presenting Helen Canadas with a birthday cake in behalf of the other Punch Pressers gathered around one of the P.P. tables

WE SEE 'EM LAST by Vi Griffith

Most important news this week is that the other half of our crew has returned from sick leave. Glad to see the smiling faces of Norma Gianni, Wilma Lindscott and Harriet Strong once again.

Do you have ants in your pantry? Flies in your soup? Or spiders in your closet? Just ask Ruth Nash's hubby about getting rid of them. He has a way of giving them a hot foot. (Ah! An inventor in the crowd!) Seems he gave Harriet Strong's husband a lecture yesterday on the subject. Watch out they don't start looking for practice material girls!!

Good News!!!

Armida Bettencourt received a letter from her oldest brother Ugo last Monday

saying he was practically on his way home. We are all happy for you, Armida! Ugo has been overseas four years.

If, at any time you hapen to walk into Shipping and you hear something that sounds like an International Conference, its' just Armida Bettencourt giving lessons in Italian or Jerry Manly giving them in Dutch. Who needs to travel after the war? We have the League of Nations right here. Seems everyone in this department is of a different nationality. Some fun.

Wanted

One dog bather. Anybody willing? Harriet Strong will let you keep all the fleas you find to start a flea circus.



Helen Langer rubs her hands in anticipation as Ginny Damberger prepares to distribute her birthday cake to Fran Murray, Mildred Tracy, Bess McCurdy, LaDonna Dienstberger and Mary Allison, all of Inspection



Glenna McQuiston, S.L. editor, was a welcome visitor at plant this week

Filament Chatter By Barbara & Dot

Not many of us know that La Vesta McKenzie owns "a part" of an airplane down in San Jose. Saturday she had a ride in a brand new Ryan with a test-pilot from Moffett Field! No wonder she makes all those trips to San Jose.

Bob Young wore his new golf shoes the other afternoon and shot an 85 at El Camino Golf Course . . . Will Suttan worked on his car and later went bowling with Bob Young, Fran Migge and Elmer Downey . . . Also seen at the bowling alley were Mary Kulinick and hubby.

Those Rod and Gun Club members had better contact Yette Burkhardt and find out how she lures 'em. She got two "limits of trout in two days of fishing while on a visit to Colusa to see her mother.



Jimmie Mae Bowen really went in for dancing last week. She was seen Saturday evening over at the Larkspur Bowl with a very handsome Navy man.

CONSTRUCTION SCRAPS by Kay

Yipee! Construction bowling team in first place! Of course, for how long is the question, but nevertheless—first place. 'Nuff said, it's something we can think about and in our old age, tell our grandchildren about. We'll see if there's anything to the old saying "a good beginning makes a bum ending"—hope it's wrong.



Frank Novello did it again, we'd really appreciate it "just much."

It pays to advertise! Yes sir, bright and early Monday a.m., Frank Novello brought us a paper bag that contained some gorgeous roses. Thanks, thanks, Frank and we wouldn't be angry if you did it again, we'd

but the boys are here on the job. It's over in Shipping that you will find them and tho' they aren't in sight, they're not out of mind.

They tried to have some fun with Gil Ornbaum one afternoon while Gil was doing a ticklish job of drilling a hole in the top of a glass bell jar that big, no foolin'. Yours truly was even afraid to venture out of the office but Gil just chuckled, took it easy and presto, the job was done without any misses or errors. Attaboy, Gil, you just show them they can't rile you, try as they may.

Karl Krohn's efforts in the float he and the boys in the block built for the Posy Parade were appreciated by lots of people. Quite a number of favorable remarks were made about the blood donor theme that was used. If we had our say and way, the first prize would have been awarded your float so consider it a moral victory.

We haven't seen too much of Al Huebner or Lou Baker in the shop these days,

Jimmie Mae Bowen Bonnie Edwards went calling on an old school-mate who has just arrived at Dibble Hospital from Germany. It was a surprise visit and we can't think of anything nicer than a visit from an old pal when one is in a hospital.

Olena Brugger, one of our matrons on swing shift, was seen Sunday afternoon with a big smile! She was called to the guard house, and there was her son just back from the Pacific. He is a U. S. Navy fighter pilot.

We hear that Verna Meri and Pat Granros, former Eimackers, who are now living in Chisholm, Minnesota, met Babe Flanders, likewise a former Eimacker, and her husband at a night club in Chisholm—small world, isn't it?

Two people who get around on their days off are Anne and Mel Silva. They started out Saturday night by dining in Redwood City. She said they did a lot of everything but we suspect that they spent a lot of time just eating for they had dinner at the Santa Cruz Inn on Sunday and that evening they were back in Redwood again—eating.

Marge Dusto cooked a real spaghetti dinner and almost ate too much of it . . . It's good to see Vi Smith back after her leave.

Louise McBride's husband, Bernard, left for overseas duty with the Navy.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Three Eimackers left the plant for the service: Lambert Dianda, Bob Rose and Larry Bottai. Both Rose and Bottai went into the Army while Dianda became a member of the Navy. (The photo was taken at the farewell party given Dianda by his Pump Department colleagues.)

The nation's Fifth War Loan Drive got under way and at Eimac two departments were 100% signed for bond deductions. The star departments were Standards Control and the Lab.

Eimac's two social committees announced the arrangements for the Mid-Summer Frolic which was scheduled for July 1.

As was the case this year, Eimac's softball team met with defeat for the first time—at the hands of Loewe and Zwierlein. The score was 4-0 as Eimac was limited to two hits.



The Eimac News scooped the nation by using George Callwell on the front cover in a Father's Day pose.

Eimac's Hit Parade

1. "There! I've Said It Again"
2. "Sentimental Journey"
3. "That's the Way It Is"
4. "Dreams"
5. "I Wish"
6. "Boogie Woogie"
7. "Opus No. 1"
8. "Temptation"
9. "Laura"
10. "Carle Boogie"

ON THE BEAM

By Bonniejean and Willi

Velma June Volk was given a surprise birthday party Friday during the lunch period. The event was sponsored, of course, by those swing shift balmy Beaders and we think Velma enjoyed the celebration.

When Earl Cardwell brought his brother through the plant last week, the visiting Cardwell made quite an impression—especially with the fairer sex. Not many met him, but a lot of us noticed him.

In case any are wondering why you haven't seen Artice Burns around, it's because she is on leave of absence, headed up Oregon way.

Ruth Marcum spent a week's vacation at home digging up the garden and when it was practically over, her sailor husband surprised her by coming home from overseas on a 30 day leave. Gee whizz!

Ruby Irish became an aunt again on June 1, when her sister, Lois Pike, who worked in Spiral Filament for a short time, became the mother of a four pound 11 ounce girl. This isn't the first time Ruby has been made an auntie. Upon being asked how many nefoos and nieces that made, she replied, "Oh, gee, I'll have to count. It's somewhere in the forties."

Stem, Beading and the Glass Department were really on the beam and had a good turnout at the Juke dance. Good going, guys 'n gals.

Reclamation Cut-ups

By Bette

Seems Ernie Loewy just can't escape publicity. One day last week we asked him if he would buy a gift for Evelyn Tunzi who was ill. We preferred a flower plant, so he got just that. Next day we asked him what kind he had bought. "Oh," says Ernie, "It was green and had flowers on it. Anyway, her son works for the florist and he knew what it was, so I guess she likes it." All of which really told us nothing until we later learned from Evelyn herself, who is back, that it was an Azalea plant.

Alice Underhill received a happy surprise one day last week when she arrived home from work and found her hubby, Jim, who was supposed to be far out at sea, waiting at the gate for his little woman. Gosh, can you blame Alice for looking so starry-eyed these days? Nope! It's nice having them home, even for a little while.

Hear tell that Mildred Madole, former

HER DAY

(Lorraine Reynolds)

At 10:00 a.m. when the day shift folks begin to get hungry for lunch, Lorraine Reynolds of the Grid Department decides to crawl out of bed. You see, Lorraine works swing shift and her working day begins in mid-afternoon. Often times, however, she gets up quite early to go to the beach with her friends (weather permitting) and on certain days of the week she will be seen at the bowling alley. Lorraine is captain of the Hayseeds, one of the newly organized swing bowling teams.

Lorraine walks to work each day as she lives only nine blocks from the plant. She



arranges to arrive a little before 3:30 so that she will have time to pick up her time card, tool bag and tray and get her welder set up ready to begin her day's work.

Lorraine's job is to make grids. She really knows her job well by this time as she has been a member of the Grid Department since October of 1941. Although her work routine varies from day to day, the general procedure is something like this:

First she must wind the wire onto the mandrels—usually winding 10 at a time. It takes about 20 minutes to get the man-

stock room lassie, now working in Oklahoma City, has become engaged to an Army lad there. Our good wishes are wending your way, Millie.

Can't blame Gladys Davis for being so gosh darned proud of her children at Sunday's Posy Parade. Seems her son, Clyde (Jr.), led the parade in his Sea Scout uniform, proudly carrying "Old Glory." Not far behind came Janet with her Girl Scout group and Victor with the Boy Scouts. Incidentally, Mary Nissen had a ringside seat and if one looked carefully he could see her upstairs at her window looking down at the parade.

Making Grids

drels set up. This is followed by winding and welding on 10 spirals. This is all automatic to Lorraine at this stage of the game, but to a newcomer first attempting to weld on the spirals he will discover there is a definite "knack" to this little operation—it really requires skill!

After the welding of the spirals, she measures the grids and welds grid rings to the grid. The rings are made by other girls in the department. Then the grids are removed from the mandrel and set aside and Lorraine does some more winding onto the mandrels.

Upon completion of the grids, they are sent to the checkers and checked for loose welds, incorrect lengths or bows in the grids. If her grids pass the checkers they are sent to the Chem Department to be cleaned. (Lorraine gets few grids back for repair after all her experience at making them!) The Chem Department sends the grids back home to the Grid Department for assembling. Lorraine has also had much experience assembling grids, but she much prefers to make them—she really enjoys doing that; consequently, her work is well done.

Lorraine's "day" is broken up somewhat, for along about 20 minutes to five comes the refreshment cart. Lorraine is glad for the opportunity to rest her eyes and to partake in a bit of fruit juice. Then it is back to the task of making grids. The next chance for relief comes at 6:10 p.m., when her department goes down to the Cafeteria for supper. Shortly after 9 p.m., the cart comes around again and Lorraine gets another short respite.

By 11:00 p.m. Lorraine is ready to go home—that is, of course, unless there is a swing shift juke dance or some other kind of social activity planned. Usually by midnight though, she is really ready to go to sleep—and so ends another pleasant yet useful day!

—By Ann Clark



Stepanie Anthony, swing socialite (see story on page 2)

WAS HER FACE RED! (And it wasn't sunburn)

The Russian River was rushing by—but Leona Moser was not rushing anywhere, but was paddling her feet leisurely in the shallow water.

Suddenly though, ambition struck her and with a splash, she landed in the deeper water and began swimming for the opposite shore. She reached the shore all right, thoroughly winded, and stretched out on the beach to rest.

Oh, how she dreaded the return trip! She wished over and over she had never come. She took herself sternly in hand, however, and got up energy enough to plunge back into the water for the trip back. This time the current was against her, and in midstream she became terribly tired, panicky and lost her head.



She went under—and came up screaming for help—many times! But all her cries went unheard and no one came to the rescue. Fear gripped her but common sense took over and she realized she must save her own life.

Mustering her courage and strength, she plowed blindly on—and miracle of miracles, finally reached the shore, totally exhausted. She collapsed on her face and lay there for several minutes until she recuperated somewhat from her horrible scare.

Finally, she raised her head, looked out to the middle of the river, where she had struggled so—and what she saw, she found hard to believe. There, right smack in the middle of the water, was a little boy, water scarcely reaching his shoulders, standing nonchalant as you please!

And Leona laughed and laughed—and thoroughly enjoyed the joke on herself.

Swing Juke Dance
American Legion Hall
Next Tuesday, 11 to ?

BOND SHOW PROGRAMME

Featuring Exclusive

Eimac Talent

Act 1—The Great Louie, dreamed up by Dave Atkins
First divided lady Dee Galbraith
Louie, the magician Louie Pierri
De-legged lady Vicky Burch
One-half of the swing quartet Don Fisher (.....
Ginne Oldershaw (.....
Rabbit in all directions A buggy bunny

(Next week, maybe Mr. Pierri will saw the fish in half, who knows?)

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Act 2—The Lumpy Leonards, drawn by Gene Gallagher
The feminine touch Connie Leonard
Bill the tugger Bill Leonard
Whataman Rad Leonard
Yeah man Jack Leonard
The rest of the swing quartet Bill Symons (.....
Elmer Bushell (.....

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THE SHOW WILL CONTINUE ON . . . NEXT WEEK!
BUY ANOTHER BOND NOW!

WHAT'S COOKIN' . . . by Verna & Irene

"Cinch way to sell War Bonds: hide them under the counter, then pass out word they're hard to get."

Recipe of the Week Crumb Cake

2 cups flour 3 tsp. baking
1 cup sugar powder
 ½ cup shortening
Cream together well and save out 2/3 cups.
Add:
1 tsp. cinnamon 1 egg
1 tsp. cloves 1 cup raisins
½ tsp. salt 1 cup milk
With sour milk use 1 tsp. soda and 2 tsp. baking powder.

Method

After creaming first ingredients and saving 2/3 cup, mix other ingredients well and put in square pan. Sprinkle the 2/3 cup of mixture over the top and bake in moderate oven (350 degree). Serve warm or cold. Excellent for breakfast.

First The Changes

Jennie Morrison and Arthur Lochman left us and Mildred Wirdzek is off on sick leave, so we had to change around. Tillie Hendry is now cooking the breakfast orders and assisting the cooks on day shift. On swing, the gals are sharing Mildred's job until she comes back.

Leonard Spencer left and Charlie McBride came back as cook on the grave-

yard. Glad to see you back, Mac. We kept the welcome mat out for you.

Irene Rich has been quite ill and was off for several days, and her mother, Cecilia Rich, was off for a few days to care for her.

Vivian De Long and Minnie Stube were off to be with their sons, home on furlough and leave. Walter DeLong is stationed in a hospital in Pasadena due to injuries he received as a cadet. Bill Stube has just returned from almost two years in the South Pacific with the Navy. He and his mother spent one week end in Windsor, Santa Rosa and Mills Valley—and the other, entertaining at home.

Frank Bertoni is with us again. Glad to have you, Frank. Frank is replacing Vivian DeLong who is to have charge of the trucks on days.

Short Orders

Birthdays were celebrated by Arthur Lochman, Gertrude Galvin, Richard Martin, Emil Grosso and Ray Sands recently. Ray was presented with a shirt by the day shift, and Aldina Barbieri baked a cake for Emil. Ella Adams and Vivian DeLong had anniversaries. Vivian was given a beautiful pin by her husband . . . Borje Boklund won a couple of pools, so he treated his wife to a night in the big city.



On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Construction retained its ½-game lead in the Day Bowling League by taking a pair of games this week from the Fog Cutters. By taking three from the Pill Rollers the Traffic Koppettes took over second place, just a few percentage points ahead of the Dilly Fillies, also a three game winner. The third place Dilly girls slapped a 3-0 on the Alley Blazers.

Other matches of the week found Pump taking three from the Stack-a-hots, Assembly winning a pair from the Lab, Punch Press two from Purchasing, Office slapping a 2-1 onto the Pushovers, Mac's Outlaws winning the decision from the Chemettes, and Stock losing two to the Pumpettes.

Best week of the match was the 450's-Carpenters affair. The 450's took the nod, 2-1, but really had to work. They won the opener 743-742. Then, an 804 was better than the Carpenters 775. The hammer boys were determined not to lose three and rolled a 905 game to beat the 450's total of 897—quite the game, quite the game!

Quite a number of bowlers turned in very nice performances this week, among them was Russ Luckhardt whose 567 series was high, mainly because of a 235 game.

Other outstanding performers and performances were: Bernie Pease and his 211 game, 557 series; Shorty Walrod's 213 and 561; Vic DePiero's solid 543 series, featuring a 223 game; Jack Perry's 491; Vi Smith's 452 series; Madeline West's 426; Dave Snyder and Bill Strassburger who both had 533's; Charlie DeLong and his 537; Shirley Lawrenz with a 424; Jack Siemen's 205 game and 524 series; Russ Sperry's 539 series; Louis Bruggisser, coming back, with a 211 game and 524 series, and Clara Cross' 428 series.

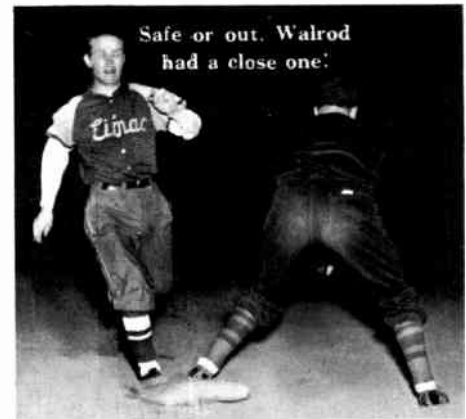
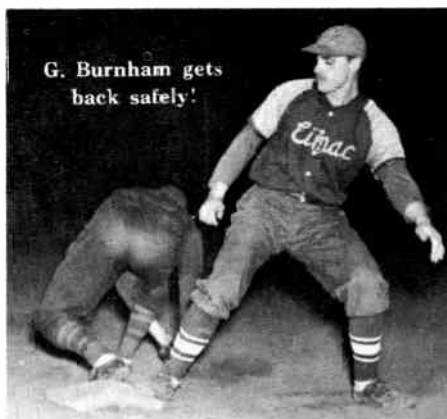
DON'T LET IT GET AROUND —EIMAC LOST LAST WEEK

More than likely the guys who compose the Eimac bowling team would be pleased to have this story omitted, because the Skyway Cafe plastered a resounding defeat on their record last Saturday night at the San Mateo Bowl.

Eimac was nearly 200 pins behind the winners at the conclusion of the match, winning only the last game. The three facts that the boys might not object to see appear in print follow:

1. Russ Sperry rolled a 243 in the final game.
2. Eimac won the third game.
3. Eimac rolled a 922 game to win the third game.

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If Johnnie Nelin had held the throw to first the W.P.&S. runner in his last leap would have been out—or maybe the ball is just arriving????

FLEAS END FIRST HALF WITH 8-0 LOSS

The faltering Fleas took it on the chin again Monday night as Western Pipe & Steel's powerhouse rolled up an 8-0 score.

Aside from the fact that the Shipbuilders played a superior brand of ball, the only trouble with the Fleas was that they didn't hit, they didn't field, and they didn't think!

The winners opened the fray with a four run outburst in the first frame—courtesy of Eimac fielding. An infield error and a lazy fly ball that went for a triple causing all the damage. Catcher Guisti's tremendous home run down the left field foul line was the only legitimate tally the winners made.

Eimac's big inning was the third—they got a hit! Bob Leuth led off by dumping a Texas leaguer into right center and was forced at second on George Burnham's ground ball. Jim Roddy drew a walk and it looked like the Fleas might reach pay dirt, but Ed Wilkes lined into a double

play to snuff out any possible rally.

From the second inning through the sixth the Tubesters played good defensive ball but unfortunately there was a seventh inning too, and the Fleas put on the weirdest exhibition imaginable.

Thus endeth the first half.

There will be a week's lapse between halves and the Fleas will utilize the time by holding one, possibly two sessions of batting practice.

Manager Ed Wilkes reports the Fleas will be strengthened in the second half and should make a strong bid for the top spot. Loewe & Zweirlein, winner of the first half, will be the team to beat, while Western Pipe Steel, Coast Guard, Broadway Furniture and Pan-American will all field strong clubs.

Last night, Friday, the Fleas protest of the Coast Guard forfeit game was brought up before the manager's board, but publication deadlines prevent disclosure of any information on it this week.

Eimac's Gals Are Still Trying to Beat H&K

By Loujije

I didn't see it, but heard all about it! The H&K gals ran over the home plate to score 11 times to the Red Sox's 7 last Tuesday to win the second practice game from the Red Sox this season.

H&K chalked up nine of those 11 runs in the first two innings when the Red Sockers were more than a little wobbly in the field. In the third they added two more runs to their collection. But from the fourth inning on, it was the Red Sox's game and they held H&K to a "no-more-score" and proceeded to run up their own to count seven.

The late-to-get-started Red Sockers played a good game, discounting their bad beginning. Newest Red Sock, Helen Casebeer, made a very good showing both in the left field and with the bat. Others that put in solid games were Lorraine Boyer, Bonnie Page, Stella English, and Maurine Donaldson caught a very dependable game.

After giving a cheer to H&K for a good game and a good fight, the Red Sox started to put their equipment away when someone said, "I need a little practice!" And that did it—all the gals grabbed their gloves once more and headed back out and knocked themselves out practicing for another hour. They're trying their darndest to become a really good ball team.



Action in the H&K game! Stella English, after snaring a ground ball, starts her throw to first base as H&K runner streaks (well, runs!) to third



It's Stella English again, this time swinging! She did hit the ball, reports Photographer Charles Dole, but an H&K femme got in its way

Pump Prevarications

By Shorty

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! If you value your time even a little bit you will skip this column, because as of right now I don't have the slightest inkling of what I'm going to use to take up nine and a half inches of the mag. My friend on swing is getting even with me for last week. I didn't submit any news so she had to fill up the space, but this week I've got the job.

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"Not Gossip, Just Plain Facts"

Marge Stremme, an ex-member of the shellac gang, (they're a subsidiary of the Basing Department) is back with us again. Margaret retired quite some time ago but found out that just housework wasn't enough to keep her busy, so she returned to her old haunts.

Our cyclist, Myra Morgan, returned to work Saturday after having been out on sick leave for quite some time. It seems a curb got in the way of the . . . now here's where I'm stuck. I can't call it a bicycle because its' half motorcycle and I can't call it motorcycle because as you should know by now it's half bicycle. Oh brother!

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Hit The Head Pin

Swing's bowling league got underway last Friday with the Eimac Rebels, defending champs, stepping right out in front, along with the Grid Kids, to lead the 12-team league at the conclusion of the first week. Now 1/22 of the 22-week schedule has been completed!

Two-game winners in the opening week were the Vac-a-teers, Carbonizers, Plate Swingers and Five Spares, all tied for third place at this time. The losers were the Glass Kids, Shipping, Chem Tones, Straight Shooters and the two three-game loser, Fillies and Holy Bowlers.

Ralph Downey was the only swingster to roll a 500 series, his 504 for the Grid Kids being high. Not a single 200 game was registered during the first week, the closest thing to it being Carl Berg's 188.

For the Rebels, Ruby Erickson had a series of 453, just a few pins behind Carl Berg who totaled 476. Berg is only supposed to roll 417 to maintain his average of the previous league.

Hottest team of the week were the Grid



Bonnie Page make a fine catch to retire the runner

Kids. Games of 791, 736 and 734 were those posted by the trio-winning quintet from the Holy Bowlers.

All in all, it was a rather inauspicious opening for the Swing Summer Bowling League, what with no outstanding series, no particularly high game and just a few close games. The solution to such a situation is more connections with the 1-3 pocket with the spinning pellet—or don't you think so, yes?

—By Beau Linalli

Beaders' Buzz

By Beth and Leila

Former Beader and friend of many Eimackers, Evy Edwards, is moving back to God's country (San Bruno) sometime this month. We're glad you're coming home, Evy, but you never should have left in the first place.

The sun-shiney face of Art Lustig is missing around the Beading room since he left to take over his new duties in the Chemical Department. We all miss you Art, but do you miss us? That is another question.

Birthday greetings were in order for Velma Shoemaker this week. The Beaders celebrated the occasion by presenting her with a cake and a gift. Many happy returns, Velma. We hope you have many more.

Jean (that's not up my alley) Morris had a fine time last week picking strawberries in Ralph Ryan's back yard.

KEM KITTIES by Leona

Wished I had a few tales too rumorous to mention, or a good moron story or another shoe stamp (hint), but then, I'm not particular, I'll take anything (hint).

Doodads:

Anita Finnegan's taken a fancy to that most popular American eyewash, the grapefruit. . . . Mae Wilson's OK, but, she's been known to use buttermilk in her coffee, Oklahoma style. . . . Gertrude Huggenberger somehow'er



other thought it was going to be an exceptionally warm day when she came to work minus her petticoat. . . . A new cook in the kitchen whipping up everything else but cake (for a change) is swing's Rose Strackbein. . . . Mildred Garrison's reports on the "Desert Song" are all described with a melancholy sigh (which, I take it, is awreet). . . . Polly Thimgan's serving "coffee and" at the U.S.O. on Sunday nights now. . . . Nellie Lucas and Lillian Brennan movied on Saturday night, but went to sleep instead. . . . After the two beautiful cakes swing had for Beulah Ragland last week, here's an "X" to cross off her birthday for another year. . . . Marge Hunt's pooch is still running around town without a home (maybe) and will somebody please give her a buzz the next time you see a stray? It might be Mickey.

Poor Art Lustig didn't know what was

GLASS CRACKS by Beverly

Cigars, cigars; That could only mean one thing. Yes sir, we have a proud new father in our midst. Margaret Rose Rananahan weighing five pounds, fourteen ounces has arrived to join her two brothers at the John Rananahan household.

As we looked down the line of lathes in the Glass Department we could see the fellows puffing away at their cigars. One person with the name of Vic De Piero really took a lot of kidding from the fellows. I don't know if it was Vic's first cigar or not, but every once in a while Jack Smith would yell over and ask if Vic were feeling a little sick. Rananahan bought me a coke and Vic said after awhile he thought it would have been better if he had had a coke too.

A farewell cake was given to Vic Robelet by the fellows on the lathes. Vic has left us for the service and we want to wish him the best of luck. You were a swell person to work with, Vic. Drop us a line now and then.

We are sorry to hear of Geneva Bonacorso's recent operation. Hurry up and get back here, Gen, we miss your wit in the Stem Department.

Have you had your fortune told lately? You haven't? Then Lydia Jardin is the one to see. For the past two weeks during rest periods and lunch Lydia has put her Chinese fortune telling game to work and already results have started to happen. I hope what you say is true, Lydia.

Some of those who attended the Posy Parade last Sunday were the Carl Burkhardtts, Pearl Chambers, whose boy was with the Boy Scouts, and Margaret and Frank Redmond. All seem to agree that it was the best Posy Parade so far.

Reece Cruikshank, Harold Boak, and George Bills spent Sunday afternoon watching the S. F. Seals play Oakland at Seals Stadium.

Pump Prevarications

(Continued)

I'd better cut this out!! Well anyway, we're glad to see you back all in one piece, Myra.

Alice Underhill (a.m. Pump clerk and p.m. Reclamation clerk) is probably busy taking notes this week, but not from her husband just returned from quite a few months at sea. Mayme Thiewes is subbing for Alice in here. How are you getting along, Rudy?

Virginia Cranston and husband wined and dined at Coyt's Point overlooking Fisherman's Wharf Saturday night. Ginny says quote: "The atmosphere was really fishy. Yes sir! Fish nets all over the place and sawdust on the floor. The dinner was very good even though I had planned to eat Chinese food."

I don't know whether some of you people know it or not but we do have a softball team and we play every week and I think the fellows would like it very much if you would come down to root—and throw bottles and stuff like that at the umpire.

Speaking of ball games, the Pump Department has one faithful rooter and that is Letty Disney. I don't think Letty has missed a game yet and her side-kick, Jean Johnson, is usually there with her.

Mayme Thiewes and Lucille Johnson (they're the Gold Dust Twins), I'm ashamed of you. Here I thought you were true lovers of the maestro's of swing, but to go see Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys. Well! That's a little out of the groove isn't it, gals?



HAVE A CARE, HAVE A CAR

Employees of Eitel-McCullough are asked by their government to keep their cars rolling right on through to final victory; otherwise, war workers and the general public will face a possible breakdown of their transportation. Buses, trolleys and other means of local transportation are now carrying over capacity traffic. Unless



private automobiles are kept on the road, public transportation will be brought close to the breaking point.

Many factors are contributing to this possible crisis in local transportation facilities. Outstanding is the fact that cars are going into the scrap heap at the staggering rate of about 4,000 a day or 1,500,000 a year. Since Pearl Harbor approximately 5,000,000 cars have left the road and not a single new automobile has been made since early in March, 1942.

Then, of course, military demands have forced a sharp reduction in the number of tires available for even essential civilian motorists and buses, and there is little likelihood that the tire situation will improve noticeably this year. In addition, automobile parts as well as repair mechanics are scarce with little chance of improvement during the next 12 months.

Finally, the number of passengers being carried by buses, trolleys and other local transportation facilities has nearly doubled since the beginning of the war. As a result, there is little or no room on local transit systems for motorists whose cars break down.

The situation, then, simply adds up to this: either you take care of your car or you walk. If you decide that the practical thing to do is to conserve your car, follow the measures outlined below and you will get good service from it for another two or even three years.

1. Check tire pressure every week. Have tires recapped while casing is still in good shape. Recapped tires will give thousands of miles of service but tires can't be recapped after the casing is injured.

2. Have battery checked regularly and keep car properly and constantly lubricated.

3. Take care of small adjustments and repairs before they become big repair jobs.

4. Drive slowly. Fast driving means fast wear.

5. Join a car pool.

—From the Office of War Information.



Back at his old haunt, Wendell Emmertson with the Mrs., tells Bill Long how it used to be done

Introducing . . . MEL DENHALTER, Sports Editor

By Marva Weaver

A vacant lot on the same block as the Denhalter's residence was Mel Denhalter's childhood inspiration for Mel had an unquenchable thirst for sports. The old ball and bat and the neighborhood make-shift basketball hoop nailed to the garage accounted for many happy moments in his youth.

While Mel was at West High and later at the University of Utah, where he majored in math, he still kept one eye on the sports world. This resulted in his being elected secretary of the Salt Lake Basket-

ball Official Association, or in other words, the "official referee."

Besides his many other sport activities, he is teamed with our editor in the tennis doubles, is an ardent golfer and is a member of the Eimac softball team. His position of Eimac News sports editor certainly couldn't be held by a more qualified person, for not only can he write about Eimac sports, but he gets "first hand" information on those sports.

Mel is not only a top-notch sports editor, he is the proud father of two charming gals who are exactly the same age! That's right, they're twins, and by name they are Nancy Lynn and Patricia Ann.



Mel Denhalter, amongst golf trophies, ponders on sports material

SAFETY SHOES ARRIVE

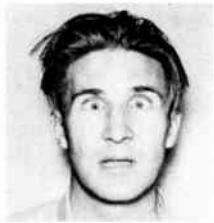
The long awaited safety shoes have finally arrived so that the men and women of Eimac may be safely and properly shod. George Maxwell advises that those who would care for a shoe stamp may get one by filling out a ration form which may be obtained from the Safety office; however, those who have a valid shoe stamp are not eligible for another stamp. Arrangements can also be made with George to get a \$1 reduction on the shoes which are sold at Sears and Roebuck.

Shoes for ladies come in low heeled plain brown, in black for men and in both heavy and light weight. Due to the variety of sizes in stock, it should be easy for every Eimacker to get his size. Contrary to belief, it is permissible to own two pairs of safety shoes.

Now that there is a large supply of shoes, it will not be necessary for Eimackers to wear high heeled shoes and heel-less or toe-less play shoes in the plant. High-heeled shoes and play shoes are dangerous and many time loss accidents have occurred because they were worn. That has been stressed many times. Now that safety shoes are available it would be to everyone's advantage to purchase a pair of these shoes at once.

Stem Liners

By Lucy and Bobbie



Howard Sorenson

This picture of Howard Sorenson shows how he looked when he couldn't find his glasses, for several hours before he decided something was missing.

Oneita Sudweeks has fully recovered from her tonsilectomy and is now back at work. It took her a full week to recover and she's the gal who thought she'd make it back to work the next day.

Helen Hall's brother made a tour through the plant this week. He is a master sergeant and a radio technician in the Signal Corps. On further observation, we discovered that he is still single and a real nice guy, which all of us noticed.

Madge Fairbanks and her sister, Jenny, entertained an Army colonel for dinner Sunday. We would sho' like an introduction if he is tall, dark and handsome.

About Fashions

Carol Morrison and Mary George are sporting some very chic new slack outfits.

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Fran Migge and Louie Pierri of San Bruno enjoy S.L.'s sunshine

Office Observations

by Helen Johnson

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Rolan Werrett really got around during his recent visit to San Bruno. Rumors have it that he enjoyed everything about the trip but the crepe souzettes which he was inveigled into trying. According to Rolan, "If you take an old rubber tire and flatten it down to where you can cut it with a dull knife, then curl the edges, that's crepe souzette!"

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Last Sunday Florence Trunell, Beverly

Marge Carlson has a new black fingertip coat with black braid trimming. It also has a "kick pleat" on each side. The new coat is very becoming to Marge.

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Madge Fairbanks gave Evelyn Frost a new permanent, a feather cut, too! It looks so cool and nice, Ev.

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Leah McClellan spent the week end visiting her mother in Spanish Fork; however, Leah was rather surprised when she found that her mother was quite ill and had to have a major operation. We all hope that she is on the road to recovery, Leah.

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Lucy Jones gets sooo jealous when Dorothy Blackett receives such sweet letters from her husband. She gets so jealous that she makes her own husband write letters to her, then he mails them from Magna where he works.

Andrus, Ethel Christenson and Shurlee Thomas rented bicycles and pedaled all over Utah and part of Holladay (apologies to Bev.). Then, being gluttons for punishment, they finally rode down to Liberty Park, rented a couple of boats and went rowing around the "lake." The last we saw of them Beverly and Ethel were stranded on a "reef" in the middle of Liberty Pond and Shurlee and Florence were doing their best to shoo away four 15-year-old would-be wolves who threatened to drown them.

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We are all very proud of our loved ones overseas (yours truly included), and for good reason, too! For instance, your reporter heard recently that her brother, S/Sgt. Roland V. Wise, has received a citation "in recognition of conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty against the enemy in Holland, Belgium and Germany."

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Jo Lee arranged to take her vacation during the latter part of May in order to spend all the time possible with her son, Bob Lee, who came home on leave after having completed his training at Treasure Island. Bob is now a radio technician 2/c and has returned to the Coast to await assignment.

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Conversation ran a close second to bridge during the very enjoyable evening

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Glass Blowings

By Corny

Our charming foreman, Les Strong, told me of quite a coincidence that occurred the other day. About five in the morning Les was dreaming of better days, and cruising along in his deluxe model, when he was suddenly struck by an eager-beaver Sunday driver. Of course this shock woke him just in time to hear a boisterous, metal-grinding crash directly in front of his place.

Now, conscious of the fact that his own super-deluxe model was parked in front, he zipped out of bed and in two easy movements had gotten into his bell-bottom trousers, rogue shirt, and double soled shoes.

Bolting out the front door, he was surprised to see . . . no car, but a half block down the street sat what remained of it. Arriving at the scene he found a woman driver still trying to push his car. Les cried, "Please lady, tell me you have insurance, please!"

Well, Doc, you shouldn't dream such things. They'll happen every time. But then of course, she was only going 20 miles an hour, and she did push your Buick 30 feet while it was in reverse and the emergency brake was on.

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Our hats are off to Haddy Colbert. Why? Well, to me he symbolizes the top victory gardener. He not only has put a wonderful garden on his own half acre, but has put in a half acre for his brother Ray (who



is now in the Army) and is taking care of irrigating, cultivating and all that goes with making a successful garden.

But that isn't all! He has a brood of chickens, mallard ducks, ringneck pheasants, beside some rabbits. I'm sure you all know what a lot of time and work they must take. Yes, Haddy, we take off our hats to you, and by the way, are you going to have an open shoot in your back yard this year?

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Since there are three separate Fishers in this department, two having family ties, I'm sure this little fish story has happened or will happen to one of them at some time or another:

A canny young fisher named Fisher
Once fished from the edge of a fissure;
A fish with a grin, pulled
the fisherman in;
Then they fished the fissure for Fisher.
They tell me Troy Fisher is a great quail hunter. On a hunting party last season, he



Lt. Commander H. P. Parmelee, Capt. W. J. Ruble and R. P. Desmond, Inspectors of Naval Material on a routine visit to the S. L. plant recently

As Inspection Sees It . . . By Dorothy Gregerson



Madge Egelston, new Eimac employee, was welcomed into Inspection as the department's production clerk. Madge, formerly of Colorado, has been living in Utah for two years. In addition to caring for a son and daughter, she loves to ride horseback and dance. We hope that she will enjoy working at Eimac!

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We seem to be welcoming a number of old friends back into Inspection Department. Dorothea Warnick of Bulb Inspection says, "The rest was wonderful, but it's good to be back."

Bea Duncan vows that, "I feel that I have never been away!" Incidentally, Bea is in ecstasy these days. She's expecting her husband home soon, which is enough to really keep her excited. The fact that he has been recovering from wounds received overseas makes her doubly excited.

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I'm told, and believe it's true, that Dorothy Thompson, Bee Nelson and Marian Severe are the cutest queens at the USO.

Office Observations (CONTINUED)

Kay Biele, Florence McMurdie, Gwenn Bruderer, Mary Stillman and Helen Johnson spent at the home of Alice Dolansky on April 23.

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It was a happy birthday for Arlene Walk on May 31. The Accounting Department held a party in her honor and after the ice cream and cake came songs and feminine "oh's" and "ah's" over the cologne Arlene received as a gift.

saw one of those choice morsels of bird walking along in front of him. With the craft of a skilled huntsmen, he plummeted to the ground, taking careful aim. Seeing what was happening, Bus Williams called sharply, but softly, "You're not going to be unsportsmanlike and shoot the fowl while he's walking, are you?" "No," Troy slyly grinned, "I'll wait 'til he stops."

Shipping Annotations

By Johanna and Mary



Argean Parkin looked sweet enough in her turquoise evening gown to be mistaken for the bride. She supervised the serving at the wedding reception of Dolores Graves, who is now Mrs. Archie Jensen. Dolores will be remembered by many, for she is a former Eimacker and used to work in the Accounting Department.

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Howard Mackay is being missed by one and all. We sincerely hope that the rest he is taking will enable him to come back to work soon.

DANCER, SINGER, PIANIST, DRUMMER AND

By Marva Weaver

Barbara Griffiths

Ballet, acrobatic, toe and tap dancing were studied by Barbara Griffiths, who has not only the benefits of these favorable talents but also beautiful long hair, a friendly smile, and most pleasing personality. Barbara began dancing at the age of 10 and has danced for various Salt Lake City organizations.

Recently Fort Douglas GI's had the pleasure of her morale lifting performances. These shows led to offers to tour the United States with a U.S.O. troupe. Bobbie turned them down because she feels that her job on the production line in the Stem Department is more important to the war effort.

At the New Year's Eve dance, Eimackers were honored and entertained with a tap and a boogie-woogie dance from Bobbie. This versatile personage is also co-author of the weekly column "Stem Liners."

Marian Severe

Marian Severe, a graduate of State Teacher's College at Albion, Idaho, evidently prefers being a complete inspectress to being a teacher of music.

In the past, however, she was a vocal and choral director in several towns in Idaho before coming to Salt Lake. Though she has stopped teaching, she has never ceased cultivating her talent—she is a gifted soprano. She has studied under the noted Margaret Summerhays at B.Y.U. and for the last two years has been enrolled at the McCune School of Music.

Marian has been singing with the famous Mormon Taber-



nacle Choir for the last year, and besides the weekly broadcasts, she recently sang on the coast to coast memorial program in honor of our late President.

Rudolph Friml's nostalgic music is Marian's choice for the lighter music, but she remains loyal to the classics and religious anthems for choral work.

Russell Scott

Russell Scott, head of the Pump Department, became musically-minded way back in his grammar school days. He began as a boy soprano and is now singing tenor in the nationally famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which has been acclaimed the foremost radio program on the air.

Russell is well proud of his membership in that organization. His musical goal was reached through many achievements. He was a member of the school orchestra, leader of a teen-age girls' chorus, conductor of the church choir and, of late, is collecting records of the great symphonies.

Bach is Scotty's favorite composer of classical music—but Handel's "Messiah" tops the list of his favorite compositions. Mr. Scott also fiddles around with the violin.

Johanna Taylor

Pennies saved by Johanna Taylor's brothers bought balcony seats in the Opera House in Rotterdam, Holland (for Johanna, too), and so it was that Johanna first came to learn to love symphony and classical music.

At the age of ten, Johanna enrolled at the Royal Conservatory of Music where she won first prize in piano solos for four consecutive years. To be a concert pianist was her greatest ambition in her youth.

When the family migrated to far-off America, Johanna chose the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor as the school where she would continue her musical studies. She graduated after majoring in piano. Her concert career was interrupted however, when she chose matrimony instead.

Johanna, who is a great lover of Chopin and Greig, has been accompanist for many soloists and was the accompanist for Eimac's Kenway Choir.



Barbara Griffith

ARTIST AMONG THE SALT LAKE TALENTED

Junius Gillette

It was on a speeding bus crammed full of noisy, lively glee club members going to a festival that Junius Gillette and his lass chums decided to organize their own band. He was 15 then and his career as a drummer began to flourish when bookings came from numerous local night clubs.

With college life looming ahead, Junius continued to beat the skins and joined the Kappa Gamma Psi musical fraternity at the University of Utah where he became the orchestra's drummer. This band played for all school dances and became the favorite jivers on the campus.

After five years of inactivity (musically speaking) Mr. Gillette has again resumed his "second" career by playing at several night clubs. He enjoys these jam sessions about twice a week, but intends to retire when the boys in the services return to take over the skins.



Junius Gillette

Ed Frost

At an early age, Ed Frost began his artistic career on his mother's wallpaper with a box of crayons. This inclination grew as the years went by to charcoal and paint marks on paper and canvas.

Before becoming head technician in the Tungsten Lab, Ed spent five years illustrating for the Cosmetic House Journal. He did mostly portraits which he enjoys most—that is, except for cartooning.

Ed enrolled at the U. of U. with commercial art in mind but somehow his attentions were diverted and he studied physics. Like many contemporary artists 'though, he took several correspondence courses in art. While in college he was active as cartoonist for the notorious "Humbug," the college humor magazine. He still likes to depict the humorous side of life and cartooning remains his favorite.

Incidentally, Ed has joined the Eimac News staff and is the creator of Hi-Mu, the clever cartoon which appeared in last week's Eimac News.



Ed Frost



Johanna Taylor

Eimac Wins, 1-0

Memorial Day proved to be a lucky day for the Eimac softball team. After losing four practice games and one league game, the Eimac team suddenly found themselves and turned in one of the best games of the season. Behind some errorless fielding, Hank Ashby pitched a beautiful one hit game.

Each team got one hit with Eimac's hit coming in the fourth inning, when Shepard walked and Ashby bunted a hit-and-run play. The Rudy and Headlund catcher threw wild to first base and Shepard scored the game's only run on the play. Rudy and Headlund got one hit in the sixth inning, but the runner "died" on second without scoring.

Shy Schaerrer, Ken Lawson and Glenn Bjornn made some fine fielding plays for Eimac. Haddy Colbert handled Hank Ashby behind the plate in fine style and added a lot of pepper to the game. Even though it was cold, all of the Eimac boys played some good ball and showed a lot of life and hustle.

Eimac has the team and, with a little support from the employees, should have a winning team in the Salt Lake Recreation Wednesday night softball league.

METAL MURMURS

By Florence and Mary

Manila Curtis, "McKoosh" as she is known to her fellow punch pressers, spent the week end and Memorial Day at her former home in Aurora, Utah.

Bernice Hansen changed her hair-do and it was so becoming the gang called her "glamour puss" all week.

Clara Hilton received some pictures from her husband from somewhere inside Germany. They were taken in the prison camps and revealed the horrors suffered by Allied prisoners before the final surrender of the Nazis.

Ann and Marie Gustafson were happy to see their nephew, Kenneth Vernon Strom, who is home on furlough. He has been in the South Pacific at Iwo Jima and Okinawa since 1942. Kenneth is resting at his father's home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, but plans to spend some time with Ann and Marie before he returns to active duty.

Cleo Simmons came back to work looking more beautiful than ever, after vacationing in Denver, Colorado, where she visited her boy friend. Cleo flew by United Air Lines to Denver, and she admits that she had a glorious time.

Dora Squires tells us that her dreams are



Sideliners dispute decision in softball thriller at White Park

Spirals

By MISS INFORMED

It's Father's Day greetings now from the offsprings . . . Keene Stevens leads in number, five of 'em: Lynn, David, Sharon, Terry and wee Kay, who is just 10 months old. Dale Mann probably got a new razor from Dalane, Linda and Harold. For Paul Rose a pair of socks from Mark, Carolyn and one-year-old Kathy and for Tom Harper, a necktie from Barbara and Bill. Ed Lee has the oldest off-spring—a son, John, who is 12 and Marvin, who is younger. From Lamont and Tanya, 18-months-old "greetings" to Carl Burningham.



Dorothy Snyder on \$20 a week (sounds like a wedding) to which Dorothy

getting better all the time. Sounds interesting, Dora, you'll have to tell us more about them!

Shy Schaerrer's cheery greeting is something we look forward to each morning!

Norma Jones and Naomi Otterstrom had a gay time at the park Saturday afternoon. Nice going, girls!

replied, "Sure honey, but what will you do?"

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A Prayer

"Now I get me at my work
I pray the Lord I may not shirk,
If I should die before the night,
I pray my work may be all right."

Cleo Hobbs.

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Madelyn Leappes was given the conventional spanking on her birthday, May 26, by the fellows. From some of the girls, she was given the slip, I mean a lovely thing of white satin. Her fiance, "Jim" Bowden, gave her a "String of Pearls" and "One Dozen Roses."

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This wartime travel is the most uncomfortable distance between two points. Right, Ann Thomas? She went visiting to Provo over the week end. On the way home Sunday, the bus broke down and she had to wait for another bus to come from Salt Lake.

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Lucille Gleave: "How many of your girl friends are in on our little secret?"

Ruth Coon: "Six, all told."

Lucille: "They would!"

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"It's my first and last, they're too brutal," was Julia Brook's comment on the wrestling matches she, Cleo Hobbs and I, Judy Soelberg, went to. It was my first, too, but not the last. Some guy back of us was yelling for the wrong fighter.

Golfers Hold Blind Bogie Tournament

For the benefit of the Eimac "duffer," a blind bogie is a golf tournament based upon handicaps. When the golfer establishes his handicap, based upon par for the course, a number between 31 and 40 for a nine-hole course, or for an 18-hole course a number between 17 and 80, is drawn from a hat, or some other recepticle. Those golfers having that number (score minus their handicap) are declared the winners. If more than one prize is offered then more than one number is drawn.

Eimac's first blind bogie was held Monday night, May 28, at Nibley Park golf course. It was a nine-hole affair with golf balls given to the winners. Jim Cathey and Glenn Bjornn tied for first place and won three golf balls each. George Cullis, Mel Denhalter and Wally McLachlan split the second prize of four golf balls (one and one-third golf balls apiece). Glen Hensen and Wade Langley split third prize of three golf balls.

The following entered the blind bogie: Johnny Johnston, George Cullis, Denny McFall, Wally McLachlan, Bob Wise, Glen Henson, Glenn Bjornn, Mel Denhalter, Wade Langley, Ray Miller, Jim Cathey and Russell Scott, who made the sensational shot of the day by sinking his approach shot on the seventh hole. Eimac golfers voted the tournament a success.



Jack Hughes exhibits trophies captured from Germans by his son



Vaughn Jones swats one

INTRA-PLANT CONTEST IN SOFTBALL

Toby Maxwell, Jess Bird, Ken Lawson and Louie Poma were chosen by their teammates in a meeting in the conference room on May 26, to be team captains in the intra-plant softball league. Each team will play one game each week after work in the ball park across the street from the plant. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at four o'clock.

TENNIS RAINED OUT

For the past two weeks rain has handicapped most of Eimac's tennis players, but there have been a few who developed webbed feet and drove a few balls over the net.

Had it not been for the rain, the mixed doubles tournament would have begun on Wednesday, May 30.

Plans are underway to secure two trophies; one for the winner in the girl's singles, and one for the winner of the men's singles. To the champs in the mixed doubles tourney, tennis balls will probably be awarded. The tournaments are open to all Eimac employees and any tennis prospect is urged to join in the fun right away.

Late in the week the four captains met to organize their teams, keeping in mind the fact that the teams should be evenly matched. After an hour or so of juggling around of names, the four teams were made-up as follows:

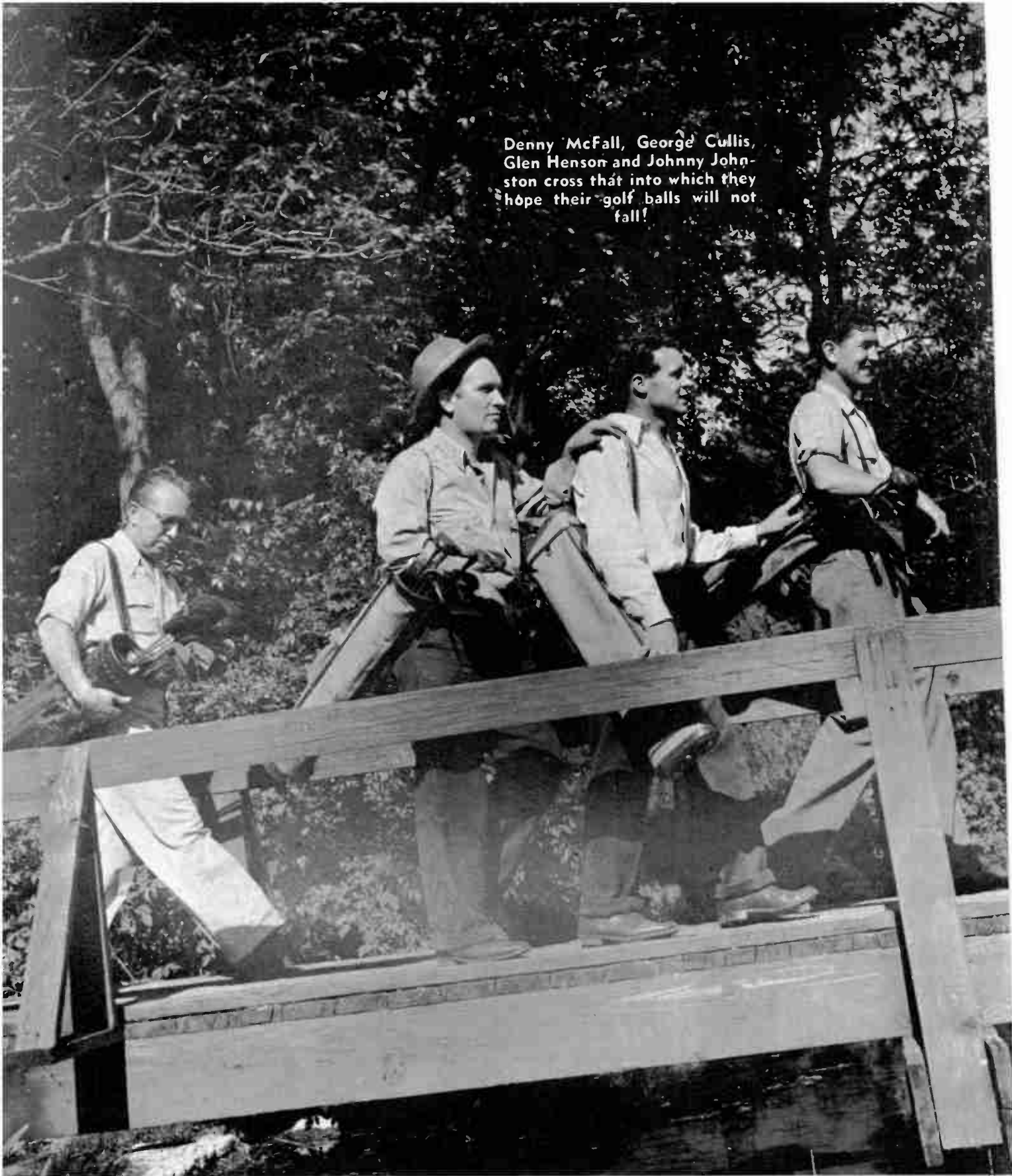
Toby Maxwell's team is composed of: Esther Tomisini, Betty Purser, Lila Harvatin, Mary McMullin, Hew Wilson, Les Strong, Troy Fisher, Ken Stayner, Mary Tovey, George Maxwell, Hank Ashby and Frank Dixon.

Jess Bird's team has: Mid Hanson, Erma Ellingson, Skip Phillips, Beth Smith, Ruby Shipen, Harold Fisher, Gene Fisher, Johnny Johnston, Glen Bjornn, Wayne Aho, Bill Holt, Harold Colbert and Ralph Frost.

On Ken Lawson's team are: Judy Soelberg, Maxine Peterson, Laura Emery, Irene Riddle, Arlene Walk, Bural Gilbert, Frank Williams, Jess Drury, Mel Pierce, Ed Callero, Doug Wood, Ken Davis and Jim Cathey.

Members of Louie Poma's team are: Joyce Bird, LaVonne Powell, Lillian Turer, Vera Ludwig, Glenna McQuiston, Shy Schaerrer, Paul Rose, Wally McLachlan, Pres Dehlin, Ernie Hook, Wayne Haslam, Carl Burningham and George Cullis.

Denny McFall, George Cullis,
Glen Henson and Johnny John-
ston cross that into which they
hope their golf balls will not
fall!



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