

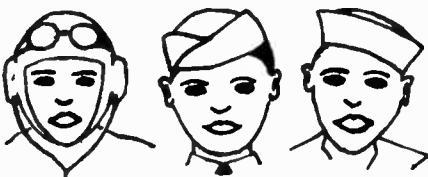
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Eimac "V" Mail



Howard Christensen, former Construction department member, now in the Merchant Marine, wrote the following letter to his friends at Eimac.

Southwest Pacific
May 29, 1944

Dear Gang,

Just got off the wheel a few minutes ago, so I decided I'd write and say hello.

I used to think it was hot in the Pump department, but that's paradise compared to the heat here in the tropics. So far, with the exception of the heat, it has been a good trip.

We crossed the equator and we had a little fun and excitement performing the usual King Neptune ceremony. I was sure glad I crossed the equator last trip, because the boys really went in for a stiff initiation on the polly-wags this time.

We also sighted a bunch of islands and a couple of ships . . . the first sign of life we have seen on our trip out to sea.

Tomorrow we cross the international date line, then we jump a day ahead and also hit the hundred dollar a month and five dollars a day war bonus zone. So we should make some good money this trip. Don't let the date on this letter puzzle you because it will be sometime before we'll hit port where I can mail it.

I hope everything is under control at my old stomping grounds and still going strong.

Sincerely,
Howard.

Graveyarders Assume New Working Hours

Effective today employees who have been working on the graveyard shift will get their sleep while the sun isn't shining.

With numerous openings on both swing and day shifts, the company deemed it desirable to consolidate workers of the graveyard shift with swing and day shifts. Consequently, the doing away with the graveyard shift at Eimac without a reduction in total personnel.

No longer will anyone in the plant, with the exception of the Pump department and a few others, work during the late shift. It is necessary, however, that Pump be kept in operation 24 hours a day.

Effective today, all employees of swing shift will have Saturdays off, including those of the Inspection and Chemical de-

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SECRETS OF SUCCESS!



Talk incessantly while working (?). It doesn't make any difference what you talk about as long as it's your ailments. No doubt your fellow workers will be more interested in hearing your organ recital than the music being played over the P.A. system.

Beth

parts formerly working as a skeleton crew. Day shift employees will all be off on Sundays. The Pump department employees remaining on graveyard shift will be off on Sundays also.

In other words, the plant will be closed from 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays when day shift Pump department employees leave, until 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, at which time swing shift employees return to resume production.

By consolidating the shifts, it is felt that production will maintain its peak with the available personnel and at the same time allow everyone to live a comparatively normal life, something which was impossible with a graveyard shift.

Standards Control will remain in operation 24 hours every day, including Sundays, as in the past. This is essential because of the life-test racks, which are in constant operation.

Who's Who At Eimac

EDITH THYLIN

"She can take it," is the consensus of opinion among the Straight Filament employees concerning Edith Fleming Thylin, femme foreman of that department. The ability of taking it, it being anything in the way of the humor perpetrated by her co-foremen, has been an integral part of Edie's nature since her grammar school days.

Edie practically descends from the original discoverers of Plymouth Rock. Well, anyway her mother's family stems from some of the passengers of the Speedwell, sister-ship of the Mayflower. Edie was born in Oakland almost 29 years ago on October 24. Soon after her birthday the Fleming family moved to San Francisco.

Her schooling was accomplished after starts and stops in four different San Francisco grammar schools and two peninsula high schools. However, overcoming all these jumps and breaks in her education, Edie got her diploma at the tender age of sixteen. That was in 1931 and at San Mateo high school.

While attending high school she took a business course. After graduation from high school she "rested" for six months, then joined the clerical staff at General Mills, Inc. operating a mimeograph machine.

A high school romance culminated in marriage after a year and a half at General Mills. The all important event took place on the tenth of February of 1934, when Edith was eighteen years old. Her husband is "Swede" Thylin. Her husband's first name, claims Edie, is a "civilian secret" because he doesn't like it.

For two years prior to the arrival of her only child, Robert, now almost seven, Edie was a telephone operator in the Burlingame exchange.

With regards to hobbies, Edie's statement is simple. "I haven't any. Before I came to Eimac I was a housewife. When I leave after the war that is all I want to be again." However, Edie is and always has been a voracious reader. There are few books, especially best sellers, that she hasn't perused.

Edith Thylin was put on the Eimac payroll on the second day that women were hired here, which lists her with the first ten, employee number 1006. The date was August 19, 1941, nearly three years ago. Her progress, which has been steady and sure, has been on a yearly basis. After a year she was made a supervisor,



Edith Thylin—is "one of the gang"

S. L. DELEGATION HERE FOR DISCUSSIONS

Quite a delegation of not-so-familiar faces were seen around the plant during the past week, but they were faces of Eimac employees.

Arriving here from Salt Lake City the latter part of last week were: Hew Wilson, assistant general manager at Eimac's Salt Lake plant; Dee Moseley, personnel director at Salt Lake; Jim Cathey, Salt Lake plant superintendent, and Ivan Booth, head of the Inspection department of the Utah plant. Bill Cornelius, Eimac's representative at the Corning Glass Company in Corning, New Jersey, arrived early this week, and Flick Crowther, personnel co-

ordinator at Salt Lake, has been here for three weeks.

Conferences have been held quite extensively through the plant during the past week by the above persons, plus a number of San Bruno Eimackers.

Flick Crowther, Alan Skellenger, Eleanor Geddes, Hank Brown, Van Young and other plant personalities have been winding up the codification of the job rating system.

Glass has been the subject of the meetings involving the presence of Bill Cornelius, Ivan Booth and Jim Cathey, as well as Bill Tallmon, Art Lustig, Sig Johnson and Johnny Koski.

Hew Wilson and Dee Moseley also were present at a number of various meetings, during which time company affairs were under discussion.

Yesterday the Salt Lake gang was homeward bound, and Bill Cornelius will start East very soon.

then twelve months later became a foreman. This top position has been held by Edie for the past year.

Edith Thylin is the existing refutation of the fallacy that women refuse to work for other women.

With the girls on all shifts of her department, she is "one of the gang."

Alice Motto Becomes Eimac Feature Editor

Newest addition to the editorial staff of the Eimac News is Alice Motto, formerly writer of the Reclamation department column, "Day Shift Reclamation." Alice's name has been added to the staff as feature editor.

Alice began writing for the magazine in September, 1943. However, that was not her first journalistic endeavor. While attending San Mateo high school, from whence she graduated in 1939, she wrote many feature articles for that school's semi-monthly publication.

After graduation from high school Alice attended San Mateo junior college for a year. She then began working. She was a cosmetician in Burlingame prior to her arrival in the Reclamation department in October, 1942.

Her professional aspirations are to be a singer or a writer. Semi-classical ballads are her present singing specialty and rate first on her "want to be," while writing feature articles for a magazine takes second place.

Replacing Alice as author of the Reclamation column will be Bette Ferreira, who has "guest reported" quite frequently.



Alice Motto—new feature editor

COVER STORY

This week's cover shows Harry Mandoli of the Eimac Lab staff examining a specimen through a microscope.

It was in 1916 that the pilot of an Army Signal Corps airplane was able to speak by radio with the airport below, instead of sending his message in Morse code.

SWING KITTIES by Bill

Well, it's still a closely guarded secret, but Chem is going to have to install a couple of welding machines in the department. This transferring of our girls to Plate is breaking up many beautiful friendships. In the last week we lost Helen Casebeer, Nellie Rea, Jenny Dolezal and Lillian Miller and those talent scouts from the aforementioned department keep coming back, rubbing their hands and smiling as they watch our girls work.

Ralph Conant is going to invent a tube without a plate—this galnapping has to stop.

The Moses' home is in a turmoil again. The stray kitten, mentioned before in my column, is again to blame. Cleta named it Bill, but on expert advice renamed it Buzz as being fore fitting for a lady cat. The latest bulletin has it that the snarls being emitted by said creature could never come from a lady even if she were a cat.

Nellie Lucas came to work the other day all enthused about the recent horse show. Bet she'd look tricky in a riding habit. (What am I saying?)

After a year of hearing about her, we

finally got to see a picture of Dotty Murray's baby sister. The consensus of opinion among the gang is that if we had a Shirley Temple like that around the house, we'd spoil her too.

Speaking of children, Helen Hanson's little ones, all four of them, gather to bid her goodbye as she leaves for work each day. When they, together with the neighbors children with whom they are playing, start waving and shouting "goodbye" our whole carful feels like we're going off to war.

Say, Beulah Roche has a new hair-do. With some of the girls that's a common occurrence, but with Beulah it represents quite a decision. Looks right smart, too.

And speaking of babies (we weren't, but I've got to get this in somehow), we have a boy up at our house. He looks like his father, but he has his health anyway. They are going to keep him at the hospital an extra week, he's teaching the other babies how to walk.

(Editor's note: Explanation of the above is that Bill Walsh is the beaming father of a male offspring.)

Eimac Loses Rog Walrod To Service

Another familiar face has left swing shift and Eimac. It belongs to Roger Walrod, well-known and liked supervisor of the Basing section of the Pump department.

Born in Iowa, the town was Correctionville, named thusly because the state correction line ran down the main street, and the year was 1921. His adventures, as to their exact nature, previous to the year 1937 are, unfortunately, vague. It is assumed, however, that he attended all the local schools at the proper time. In 1937, he joined the triple C's to which he belonged until 1939.

Soon after leaving the three C's, Rog came to California and Eimac As a member of one of those family groups employed at the plant, he learned of Eitel-McCullough through his brother-in-law, Elmer Downey. Rog was placed in the Pump department.

Rog numbers among his hobbies an ardent love of hunting and fishing, and no small skill in photography. An auxiliary member of the San Bruno fire de-

partment, he also belonged to the first plant fire crew established.

The Navy is Roger Walrod's destination, and he hopes to continue with his work in radio.



Roger Walrod—former Basing supervisor reports for duty with the U. S. Navy

Outstanding Safety Record Holders



Best safety records for 1944 are held by seven Elmackers, reported Safety Office. The survey was made from accident report sheets sent to Safety department from the First Aid room where all accidents are recorded when a treatment is made.

Graveyard Glass was well represented by two members, Paul Moeller and Janet Mello. The Lab, Inspection, Construction, Grid and Pump departments were represented in the records by day shifters Ronnie Gordon, Blanchard, Maurie Martin and Fern Connor, respectively.



Willie

Summer Fashion Trends

By Kaye Anderson

There is figure slimming magic in this "wear everywhere" two piece brown linen crash dress modeled by Willie Wardrobe of the Glass department, swing shift. That's because attention is focused on the top bodice with the clever use of white braid flower trim and flourishing self string bows. The braid also adds smartness to the slim six gore skirt.

This costume offers unlimited service as well as undated charm. It can be worn alone now and under a coat later. For variation a blouse or dickie can be added.

Connie Leonard, of the office, wears a very attractive blue crepe print date dress. It is a popular creation because of its soft femininity.

The outstanding feature of the dress is the new cape sleeves. Attention is brought to the square neckline by the aid of two saucy white organdie frills centered with light blue grosgrain ribbon.

Marge Dusto, Spiral Filament, days, models Ragge's latest patriotic creation of a red, white and blue diamond patterned crepe dress.



Connie

Marge

CHEST EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Monday morning a mobile X-ray unit will arrive in the plant for the purpose of taking chest X-rays of practically every Eimacker. The examination is similar to the check-up given to all inductees at the Army's reception centers. It takes but a few minutes in front of the X-ray camera and has no effect whatever on the individual.

Supervising the examination will be Mr. M. L. Enevoldson, Director of the California Tuberculosis and Health association. His wife, Mrs. M. L. Enevoldson, an X-ray technician, Mrs. Julia Diamond, Field Representative of the C.T.&H. association, and Mrs. Pauline Merino Rose, a public health nurse, will assist him, as well as the entire First Aid staff.

Any conditions shown up in the X-ray as requiring treatment will be referred directly to the employee for attention by his or her physician. No treatment is included in the examination, which is given free of charge. Not only tubercular conditions, but bronchial disorders, abnor-

malities resulting from improper breathing and some heart conditions, can be discovered through this method.

All girls who have signed up for the examination are requested to bring sun halters with them in order to speed up the examination. Day shift employees will be examined on Monday and Tuesday, swingsters on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each person will be called individually. First the girls will be examined, then the fellows. Everyone will be called to the unit alphabetically.

This check-up is a part of the company's health program, arranged by Roberta McMahan, head nurse, in cooperation with the San Mateo County Tuberculosis and Health association. It is entirely voluntary and is intended to provide employees with a quick and easy method of obtaining a highly valuable health examination. It is the first time such a program has ever been carried on in industry in this area—another Eimac first.

*"Careless fires here
mean casualties over there!"*

Altar Echoes

By Betty Ulrich

Wedding bells shall ring out in the near future for Ann Peruch, when she exchanges marriage vows with Dave Harmon, Bos'n Mate 2/c, of the U. S. Navy.

Ann received a beautiful diamond solitaire two weeks ago telling her friends of the couple's engagement. Wedding plans are awaiting the return of the groom-to-be, who is now serving somewhere in New Guinea. Their romance started several months ago when Dave was stationed at Tanforan.

Ann is a native of San Mateo. She is employed in the Straight Filament department on swing shift, where she has been working for the past two and a half years. A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Dave has been serving with Uncle Sam's Navy for three and a half years.

Creative Eimackers! Use Your Talents AUGUST 1, DEADLINE FOR COVER IDEAS

Once again all Eimackers are reminded that the anniversary issue needs the creative cover ideas of any and all employees. At the present time the issue is rapidly gaining form and class and will be practically ready to go to press by the time the cover is decided upon by the judges.

Cover ideas should be in the hands of the editorial staff of the Eimac News before August 1. At that time the judges, the Eimac editor, staff secretary, advisor and photographers will pass critical eyes upon the submitted ideas. It is felt that a plant the size of Eitel-McCullough has an abundance of hidden talent and surely a great deal of it will be uncovered during this contest.

A \$25 war bond is to be awarded as an added incentive to the artist, cartoonist, photographer or other talented Eimacker for the best entry. None of the judges are eligible to compete for the bond.

Nothing is barred. Anything that you feel will draw the eye of a passing person to the cover of the anniversary issue is what is desired.

Get your idea down on paper tonight and submit it to the Eimac editorial staff in the Service Bureau as soon as possible, but definitely before August 1.



Ann Peruch made a wedding date with Dave Harmon of the Navy

BEADERS' BUZZ . . .

by Evy and Beth

Fond farewells are being said to Phyllis Dreher, Gertrude Schmidt, Velma Shoemaker and Evy Edwards, as they are all leaving Eimac to make their homes in other places. Good luck, kids, we're sure gonna miss you.

Evy sends her goodbyes to all the News staff and bids good luck and happy column writing to the beaders' new co-reporter, Leila Mingledorff.

Tuesday night at Lucca's Restaurant there was a combination farewell party and beaders' reunion, when the beaders all got together. Several familiar faces were seen in the persons of Beverly Nagy, Gen Mangini, Lou Cowdell, Lil Trinwith and Chris Heck. Seemed good to see the old gang together again.

A speedy recovery is extended to Patricia Parks, niece of Foreman Joe Curran, from all the beaders.

Corporal Robert Kercheval, son of Bertha Dresser, is now stationed somewhere on the Western Coast. He sends his hello to all his Eimac friends.

The beaders received a letter from a former beader, Millie Sangiacomo, who is now in Iowa. She saw Elmer Downey, and he sends his hello to all his Eimac friends.

A charm in the form of an ear of corn was given to our beader from Iowa, Phyllis Dreher. You know, corn for corn.



Tag Dance a Hit at Juke Dance

Well, they finally closed the doors on another successful juke-box dance. Seemingly tireless, swing shifters jived into the wee hours of the morning to the best recorded music available.

Playing to a neither capacity or minimum crowd, the juke box whirled for a dancing group equally divided between soldiers, sailors and Eimackers. The social committee, endeavoring to make last Tuesday's dance remembered as one of the best, instituted both girls' and boys' tag dances and awarded door prizes.

Prizes of five dollars and two-fifty in war stamps were both won by sailors from Tanforan. The first prize winner, enthused over his luck, insisted on kissing the awarding member of the social committee, much to the crowd's amusement. Tag dances, a rarely used idea, were accepted by the crowd with great enthusiasm. The girl's tag, during which the tables were turned to the advantage of the feminine contingent, was a hilarious affair. The males, looking worried, wondered if they were going to be wallflowers. Girls' tag was repeated later in the evening by popular request.

Juke box dances, formerly Wednesday night affairs, have been changed to Tuesdays and the swing shift social committee has planned these rug-cutter's delights for every two weeks during the summer months.

Switching now to another swing shift event, the next movie, to be held on July 18 and 19, will be "There Goes My Heart." The film features Virginia Bruce and Melvin Douglas.



Jitterbugging seemed to rate first with dancers at the swing juke dance but some were content to just go slow —doesn't matter, everyone had a good time

GRAVEYARD GLASS by Lee

(OBITUARY)

The day this appears in print will be the end of good 'n' bad old graveyard as we have known it—many of us, for two years. We shall all put on our dark glasses to keep from being blinded and face the 'bright' side of things for a while.

Sorta hate to see the old gang broken up and scattered, some to day shift, some to swing, some leaving. A person doesn't realize just how many of his or her friends are right here at Eimac until he is separated from them.

When we all quit waking up at three in the morning, hungry for lunch, when we get used to sleeping eight hours without salesmen, agents and others barging in to wake us, then graveyard will be pretty well forgotten.

Well, guess this is the last Graveyard Glass column that will be written for some time to come, so I'll say right now, it's been nice being a fellow night owl with you people. Let's hope we get along even half as well living "right-side up" and working white mens' shifts.



Can You Guess Who This Is?



If you turn to Page 14 you will find the name of this pretty person

What's What Up Front . . . by Bette Lou

Will wonders never cease!!! Carl Teitz, from the Credit department, took his first "choo choo" train ride last week when he left for Los Angeles on his vacation.

Speaking of vacations, everyone certainly enjoyed the three day holiday we had over the Fourth of July. Mike Stack doesn't believe in spending too much time in one place. After staying a short time at the Russian River, he dashed down to Santa Cruz. Keith Maynard, basking in the sun at Santa Cruz, came back to work looking somewhat like a boiled lobster. Doris Katsaros had some of the girls from Materials Control department over to her home for dinner. Most of the remaining few of the office staff did their relaxing at home.

Hiking, swimming, resting in a hammock and eating were a few of the activities that filled Glenna McQuiston's

vacation. The mountains held Glenna's interest for a few days and then she sped homeward. At six o'clock the following morning, after arriving home, Glenna was off again, but this time it was to Bakersfield where she stayed with several friends.

Fred Barber claims he has so many things to do that he doesn't know where to begin, so he gets his nap out of the way first.

Sight of the week . . . Shirley Lawrenz, trying to follow her bowling ball down the alley. The following remark was made by a member of the opposing team. Quote, "Let's keep the game honest, girls. You can knock the pins down with the ball only. Don't try to kick them down." Unquote.

The center of the Office has been

Day Shift Reclamation

By Bette Ferreira

Mine! All mine! I have at last inherited the full time reporter's job from the new feature editor, Alice Motto. Thank you, Chickee, I shall do my utmost to report our activities.

Once more our department is complete. Our supervisor, Mary Nissen, is back with us after a lengthy illness. When asked how she felt to be back Mary said, "I feel like tearing the world apart." Such strength, Mary! What vitamins did you take?

Vivian Schimke and her husband, Elwood Schimke, Ph. M 1/c, attended the opening of the new guest house at Tanforan, Sunday. Punch and cake were served and music for entertainment was furnished by the Tanforan band.

Marie Dold was a guest at the birthday party of her nephew, Leonard Dold, in San Bruno, Sunday. Leonard is now all of two years old.

Here and There

Attending the movies in San Mateo were Mildred Madole and Irene Mellang; Evie Bianchina spent a delightful day at Alum Rock; Alice Motto and family looked

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brightly illuminated by Jeanne Smith's sunburn recently acquired while taking an afternoon nap in the backyard.

The Payroll department is becoming smaller and smaller in size. Last Saturday Violet Schallock was presented with a dainty figurine as a farewell gift. Today we say goodbye to Anna Mack, who is also leaving.

Clara Wheatley and Virginia Mattison enjoyed dinner at the Paris and then saw the much talked about "Song of Norway."

"Better late than never" we always say. Durant Moseley was given a belated farewell party last Saturday noon. The remainder of "Dee's" cake was devoured at coffee time.

Clara Wheatley, Virginia Mattison, Anne Cameron, Doris Katsaros and Bette Lewis helped Janet Lewis celebrate her third wedding anniversary by visiting a few of the night spots in San Francisco.

Birthday greetings go to both Connie Leonard and Betty Wickham this week.



Eimackers eat individual birthday cakes 'midst flowers



Bill Tallmon adds an anniversary cake to his lunch tray

What's Cookin'

By Verna and Irene

"The fellow who knows most, says the least."

Receipt of The Week

Apricot Sherbet—1 quart of apricots should make this. 1½ cups of juice and water, 1/3 cup sugar, 3 egg whites, 2 teaspoons gelatine, 1½ cup apricot pulp, juice of 1 lemon, 2/3 cup heavy cream, 3 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon almond extract (optional)

Method—Heat sugar and juice, soak gelatine in 3 tablespoons cold water, add hot juice. Cool in freezing unit pan until it thickens. Beat this until foamy, add fruit pulp. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Mix well and freeze.

Amelia Hunt is back on the job after a week vacation, part of which was spent in Mill Valley visiting with relatives.

Meda Young returned from her vacation a little belatedly. As she stepped on the train in Eugene, Oregon, a cartilage in her knee pulled out of place and she came home in that condition. She had to take an extra week to recuperate. She is still taking treatments.

Jennie Morrison is on vacation this week. She expects to spend her time in Santa Cruz (just resting, she says).

Alma Kaasa is on her vacation also. Alma had a little bad luck to start with. buses were so loaded that she could not get on the one to take her to McCloud, California, on her first day off.

Lulu Knocks is vacationing too, but we have not been able to find out where she is going.

Jimmie Gilchrist is all excited about



Special decorations feted the Cafeteria on completion of one year of excellent service and fine foods

his trip to Jones Gulch on Thursday.

Vivian DeLong is quite happy these days as her son, Walter DeLong, (former Eimacker) was home for two days after being away in the service for nine months. Also her husband, who has been in Mills' hospital for back injury, was able to come home Sunday.

There has been a regular epidemic of permanents lately. Deena Dodd, Pauline Gilchrist, Virginia Zeller and Margaret Ferraris all have new ones. My, my, you girls look nice.

Among the ill have been Ada Starkey, Nellie Bryant and Irene Foster. Irene and Ada are back, but Nellie is still ill.

Joe Barrios was one of the winners of the bond drawing. He won a \$25 bond. Speaking of winning, Chris Campbell finally won a check pool. This was her first time. The gang paid her off in nickels, dimes and pennies.

Euna Hess' son, Lyle, flew here by plane from Williams Field, Arizona. Euna gave

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Keegan and Webber

Write on Cafe

Many of us have enjoyed the entertaining and cheerful news of Verna Keegan and Irene Webber's popular column, "What's Cooking," so now we'll try to give you a sketch about the girls who always seem to have a bit of good news to write about, regardless of prevailing circumstances.

Friendly, happy-go-lucky, Verna Keegan, was born in Sterling, Pennsylvania. There was never a dull moment in Verna's young life, with three brothers and six sisters enveloping her childhood days with gaiety and laughter.

Verna is a direct descendant of William Penn, and her grandparents at one time owned the land on which the city of New Castle, Pennsylvania now stands. She attended the local grammar and high school in Sterling. Her first occupation was that of a sales clerk at the gigantic May Company department store in Cleveland, but with Verna's interest and ability, she soon became an assistant department head.

Ill health caused Verna to leave Pennsylvania for a warmer climate, and she ventured west to California. Here Verna married. She has a daughter, Ethel Koester, who works day shift in the Inspection department, and a son, Milton, who was granted an honorable discharge from the United States Army in 1938 after serving six years as a sharp shooter in the Field Artillery.

Before coming to Eimac, Verna worked at the San Mateo County Community hospital.

When Verna's children were small, she took a trip across country. It was an ill-wind that blew its worst storm in years, and Verna with her two babies were stranded out on the Mojave desert for three days and nights with very little food and no water. Their only shelter was their automobile, which was half buried in sand. However, after three days the wind calmed down a little, and they continued on their way just as calmly as you please, but just a little thirsty.

Her favorite hobby is amateur photography. She has in her collection a study of the Fleishhacker swimming pool, which she thinks is "the most beautiful I've ever seen." She is fond of music, mainly "hill-billy" and Hawaiian and likes to read any kind of story, preferably mysteries.

Verna has been at Eimac a year and is head pantry woman and makes all the salad dressings. She loves California and



Verna Keegan and Irene Webber—food connoisseurs and columnists

intends to buy a home here after the war.

Irene Webber is one of the Cafeteria's crafty crew who helps give and keep a luster and shine on dishes and cutlery.

Adrain, Michigan, was the town of Irene's birth and it is there that she attended grammar school. Her family moved to Bakersfield and Irene resumed her high school training. She majored in music and singing, and took part in many school doings. She later attended the Bakersfield business college during the day, and at night pumped the player piano in the Pastime movie theater. Sometimes Irene would see the same movie four or five times.

Fred Boynton, Irene's father, was a well-known actor in Lewis Stone's troupe of actors which played in theaters throughout the middlewest. When Irene was born her father gave up his career to give her every spare moment.

At the age of fifteen, Irene met her husband-to-be Charles, at the Mill Ditch stream (the ole swimmin' hole) in Bakersfield. Irene and Charles have four children of which they are justly proud. Frances is a WAC; Barbara Walzberg works in the Pump department here; Donald works at the Bethlehem Steel plant (he intends to join the Navy soon); and another son, Bill is attending high school.

One of Irene's most thrilling and happiest experiences was playing the role of Meenie in the stage version of "Rip Van Winkle" in which Robert Beecher had the leading role.

WHAT'S COOKIN' (Continued)

a party for her son-in-law, who leaves for the service soon.

Short Orders

Tillie Hendy and Verna Keegan spent the two day holiday last week visiting relatives and friends in Santa Cruz. . . . Charles McBride and family went up to Sonora as did Joe Barrios and his wife. Joe's boys are working up there with the Forestry department. . . . Virginia Zellers entertained at a dinner party for family and relatives Evalena Timmons and Minnie Stube visited friends in Oakland Ray Sands family entertained relatives from Glendale, California. . . . Irene Webber celebrated her anniversary by taking in some shows and taking a trip to Oakland and Hayward. . . . Most of the others stayed home and did some housework, or went to the city, or just rested.

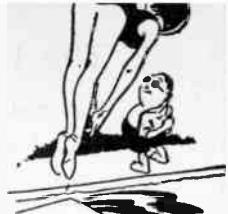
Guess Who?

Well, who do you think it is? You could make two choices and still be correct. The facial features are those of Palmer Evarts of the Eimac Safety office and Service Bureau. However, the tresses and sweater surrounding those features belong to Clara Wheatley of the Eimac office.

The inception of the idea of using the airplane as a vehicle in transporting radio communication apparatus harks back to 1910.



Sports



On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

'Twas a hot night for two teams Wednesday night and a sad night for the opposing teams. Six teams netted clean sweeps, but little change was noted in the standings.

Marion Goodrich led the Glass Girls to the first trio of wins of the week by knocking out a 405 series. Her mates were in there rolling all the time, the net result being a resounding defeat to the Dilly Fillies.

Maybe the Machine Shop is on its way back after a long siege of ineffectiveness. Bowling against the 450's, a reputable team, the Machine Shop five, led by Bill Kassebaum's 497, took all three games.

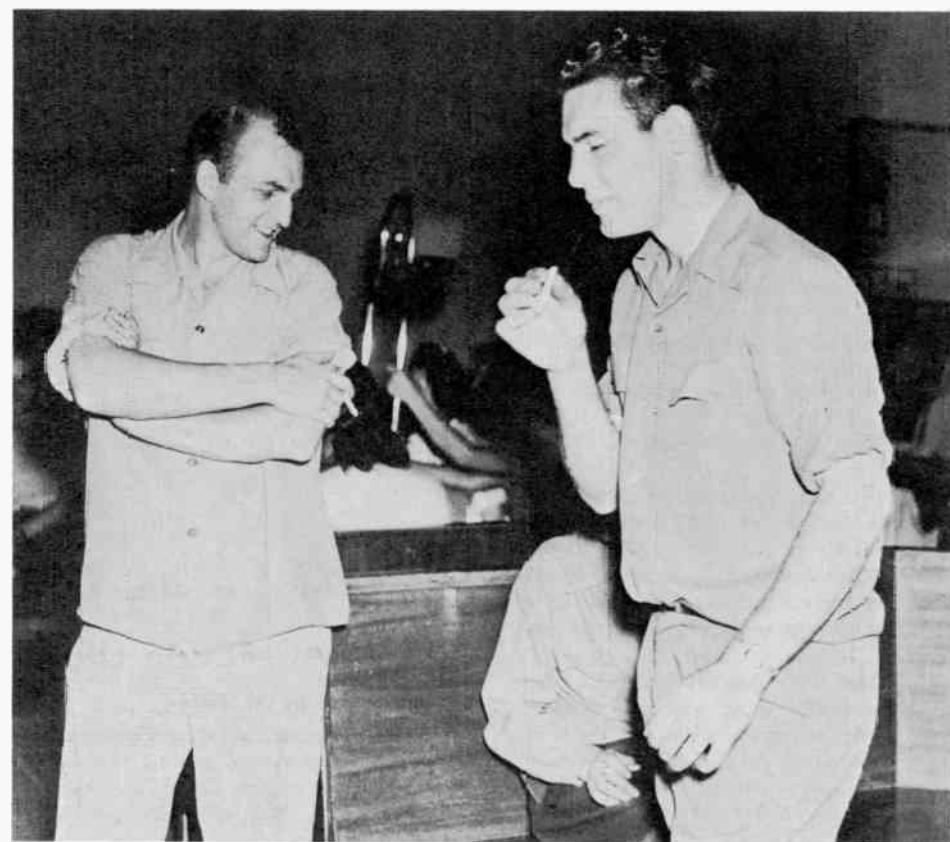
Assembly took on the Rotary Kids, who until last night were in the first division. The records cracked under the torrid rolling of the Assembly five. In the opening game the Machine Shop's former high team game record of 890, fell to second place as the Assemblyites knocked out a 892. At the conclusion of the evening, the total team series of the league leaders amounted to 2576, the first series over 2500 ever rolled. Johnnie Nelin led the way with games of 190-204-171 to total 565. Bob Young was right behind him with a 550, featured by a 212 game. Hoetzel hit 526.

Another hot team was the Carpenter quintet. Shorty Sperry led his mates to triumph with high series for the week, a 566. Games of 179-173-214 did the trick. Louie Bruggisser continued his hot streak by rolling a 517 series. Victim of the Carpenter onslaught was the Stockroom. Final score: C-3, S-0.

Upset of the week was the Lab's treatment of the highly-touted Stargazers. Three solid wins moved the Lab nearer the .500 mark, and dropped the 'Gazers down a few points.

Purchasing was credited with a defeatless evening, too. However, the fact that the Straight Fillies failed to put in an appearance at the alley was the reason.

Eimac's Pushovers, the guys who are resting in third place, were upset in one of the three games bowled against the Graveyard Platers. It was nip-and-tuck in



It is difficult to tell whether Hal Boak is sick of his bowling, or maybe that cigarette is too much for him

the second game up until the ninth frame when the Pushovers went markless, while the Platers were chalking up five. Jay Eitel kept the Pushovers in the victory column for the night by rolling a 196 finale.

On the rise are the Stack-a-hots. At the outset of the league the 'hots were deep in the cellar. Since then they have been bowling with great consistency and went ahead last Wednesday to dump the Pump five for two games. Art Lustig toppled 127-176-174 pins to lead his mates.

Fred Schack went hog-wild to pace his Machine Shop II mates to a 2-1 victory over the high standing Punch Press team. Fred sports a 126 average, or did until last night, and proceeded to fell the lumber for a 499 series. A 202 was his major contribution.



Fred Schack

The Eimac Aces

lost a little ground in their attempt to take over first place, when they lost one game to the B.B.B.'s. Nine pins separated the teams in the second game, but the B.B.B.'s had a 667-658 victory.

That's that for the week's bowling, the first after a week's absence from the alleys. Under discussion now is the problem created by the consolidation of graveyard shift with day and swing. It appears that a few graveyard teams may have to fold up, or consolidate with another team.

Because nothing definite has been reached in the affair, the bowling schedule will be made up from week to week, until definite arrangements are made.

And last but not least, for this week, an amendment to the forfeit ruling has been made. The rule formerly stated that "there

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The thousands of aircraft that roll from America's assembly line, though they are the finest in the world, would be useless without aircraft radio. In these radios, Eimac tubes play a great part.

Hit The Head Pin

By Masterson and Norris

After the second week of swing shift bowling and the smoke had cleared away, the Vac-a-teers and the Grid Kids were tied for first place. The Holy Bowlers finally met with defeat and are now in third place. They have a grand bunch of kids on the team and met defeat with a smile—determined to get back and soon.

Chem Tones and Plate are tied for fourth. Fillies and Glass tied for sixth. Zombies hold eighth place. Next week's bowling will possibly eliminate many of the ties.

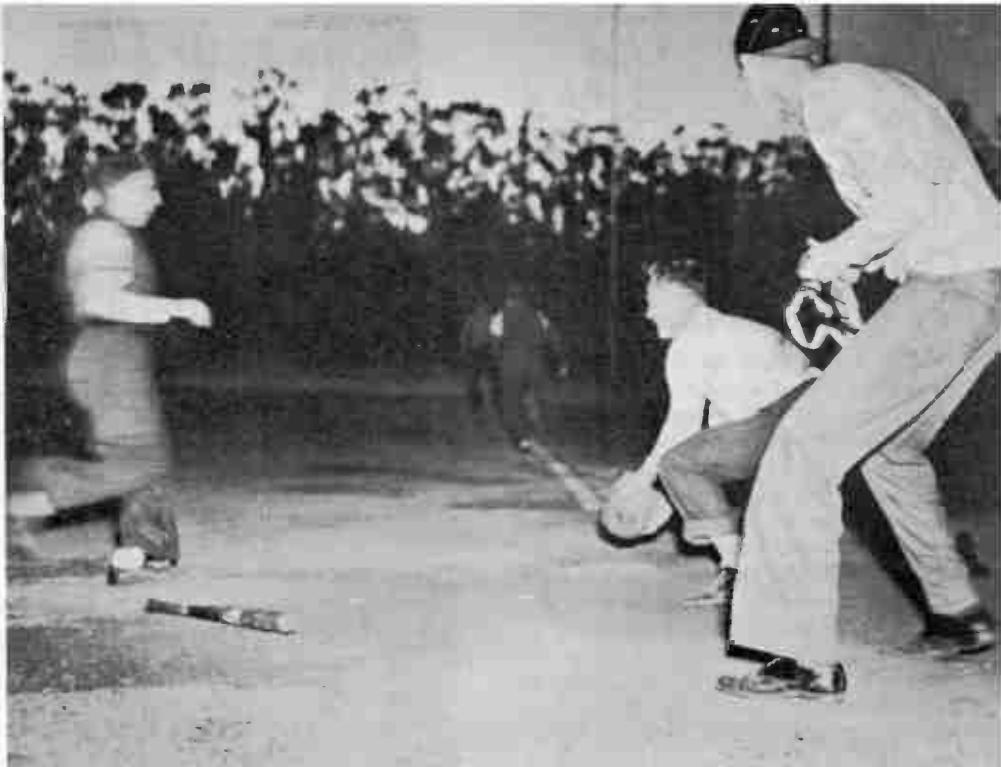
Looking over the total, the Holy Bowlers had no one to blame but themselves—no one on the team was hot.

Al Mussio and Elmer Bushell rolled their usual steady games to give the Vac-a-teers the edge and two games over the Holy Bowlers. Mussio had a 502 and Masterson a 459, not bad for two old has-beens.

As usual the Grid Kids rolled a dandy series to the sum of 2395, lacing the Fillies, 3 and 0.

The Fillies were sadly outclassed for the first and second games, but made a bid for the third game falling short by only 30 pins.

Chandler and Downey continue their feud for top bowling scores. Chandler's 512, besides being top series for the week, made Ella Mae \$5.00 richer at the expense of Ralph Moore with a 507 certainly was a help to the "Kids" splendid series.



It looks as though Eddie Wilkes would be out on this play at the plate, but the Cadet catcher was unable to tag him. Elusive, wot?

EIMAC FLEAS UPSET BY M.M. CADETS, 8-7

By Ed Wilkes

The very accommodating Fleas overdid things last week and wound up making the Merchant Marine Cadets a present of the ball game 8-7, after building up a substantial lead.

It all came about when the Fleas agreed to play their game on Thursday instead of Friday, because the game scheduled for Thursday could not be played on that day. But, as things turned out, two of Eimac's main cogs could not be present on Thursday and the Fleas booted away the game.

To begin with, the Fleas were overly confident facing a team which had won two games, and so they had a considerable amount of trouble scoring enough runs to get ahead.

The Cadets played tit for tat with Eimac throughout the game but got out of hand in the final frame and walked off with a well-earned victory. The Fleas tallied a run in their half of the first, but the Cadets did likewise, and the situation was duplicated in the third canto.

Eimac broke loose in the fifth inning with a five run outburst to apparently put the game on ice in this fashion. Downey led off with a single. Hoetzl walked, Warrington singled to fill the bases. Dave Jackson was safe on an error and Eimac took a one run lead. Leo Mahoney then stepped up and smote himself a devastating triple to right center to score three runs and he himself checked in on Ranahan's single through the infield.



This is the guy who scored the winning run for the Cadets. Although shown at first here, at the end of the play he was perched on third

Not to be outdone, the Cadets filled the hassocks in the sixth and the Fleas remembered their charitable natures at that point allowing a single to roll to the far reaches of left field for a home run, and duplicated the feat for the next batter to allow the tying run to score.

With one out in the last half of the seventh, the Cadets again loaded the sacks and Mahoney decided he too could enter into the spirit of generosity, so he promptly walked the next batter to force in the winning run.

This defeat had no bearing on the standings as the Fleas finished the first half of the season with a record of five games won and two lost to give them undisputed possession of second place.

This week found the Fleas idle during the lull between halves, but next week they swing into action again on Tuesday night when they open their campaign for top honors against the Merchant Marine Enlisted Men.

Burlingame Softball League Final First Half Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Loewe & Zwierlein	7	0
EIMAC FLEAS	5	2
Bourne's Service	4	3
M. M. Enlisted Men	4	3
M. M. Cadets	3	4
American Legion	3	4
Hammond Aircraft	1	6
Coast Guard	1	6



No umpire would be safe if he tried to call this play at the plate, which occurred during the swing girls' practice session last Tuesday. Barbara Paine is tagging Helen Langer as Ella Mae Chandler looks on with awe

RED SOX FALL BEFORE POWER OF H&K TEN

By Dave Jackson

Eimac's female softies, the Red Sox softball team, played softball last Monday against the gals of Heintz and Kaufman. Superior opposition was the reason for the 13-1 defeat of the Eimac femmes, but the score tells nothing of the spirit and determination shown by the Eimac kakers.

Minus Stella English, the pitching sensation of the club, and facing the best team in the league, as well as the best chucker, the girls were trying throughout the contest. At one time they had the H&K green capped ten, on the run. Only sheer luck coupled with a certain amount of skill on the part of the opposition kept the Eimac lassies from scoring a bulk of runs.

In the third inning the bases were bulging with a Sock on every sack and up to the dish stepped Glenna "Scoop" McQuiston, the "just returned from my vacation" second baseman. "Scoop" slashed out a clean single driving in the only Eimac counter. Having two outs at the time and having the following batter, Margaret Lattner, ground out was all that saved the opposition from sure defeat—except maybe for the 13 runs the "green" team scored as the game progressed.

A near riot was quelled in the fifth inning when Eimac's learned baseball linguist, Helen Hulshoff, hollered, "Just a lot of meat and no potatoes." It seems that a heavy-set gal of the H&K ten felt the remark was addressed to her, and that it was certainly uncalled for. Umpire Dave Jackson stopped the threatened trouble by calling the batter out on the next pitch.

With the impending loss of John Rana-

han to another shift the Eimac Fleas are on the lookout for a new first sacker. However, last night's game changed the "are" to "were" 'cause Bonnie Page, Red Sox first sacker, fills the bill.

It's a toss-up as to who was the outstanding player for the Sox. Larry DeMartini, who has eyes on a spot with the major league (comparatively speaking, of course) Fleas, and the aforementioned Bonnie, were definitely head and shoulders above the other performers. Larry snared everything within reach, while Bonnie was a "jumping jack" as she reached high, low, wide and to the side, for throws to the initial sack.

Gladys Hanni, chucker for the H&K team, is probably the best pitcher the Red Sox will come up against for many a season. Her sharp-breaking in-curve had the Sox bewildered more than once and coupled with her ability to hit the ball far and wide for homers, she's very tough to beat.

This writer, after witnessing the swing shift girls practicing last Tuesday, feels a challenge coming on. The gals from swing shift have an abundance of talent with such stars as:

Ella Mae Chandler and Helen Langer, both of bowling fame, really slugging the pellet; Inez Mollick, with a little practice, bound to be a sure-fire chucker; Marge Smith, an all-around threat and Lois "Lefty" White.

A unique system of practice was used, and seemed to be very practical. Maybe if the Red Sox used the same system an added number of triumphs might result. Ask Buck Rogers, photographer, he was there.

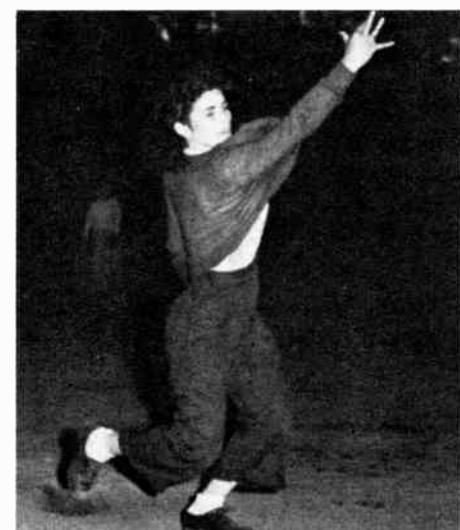
ON THE BOWLING FRONT

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will be no such thing as a forfeit. If the non-playing of games affects the winner of the league, it will be played, otherwise not counted at all," or words meaning that.

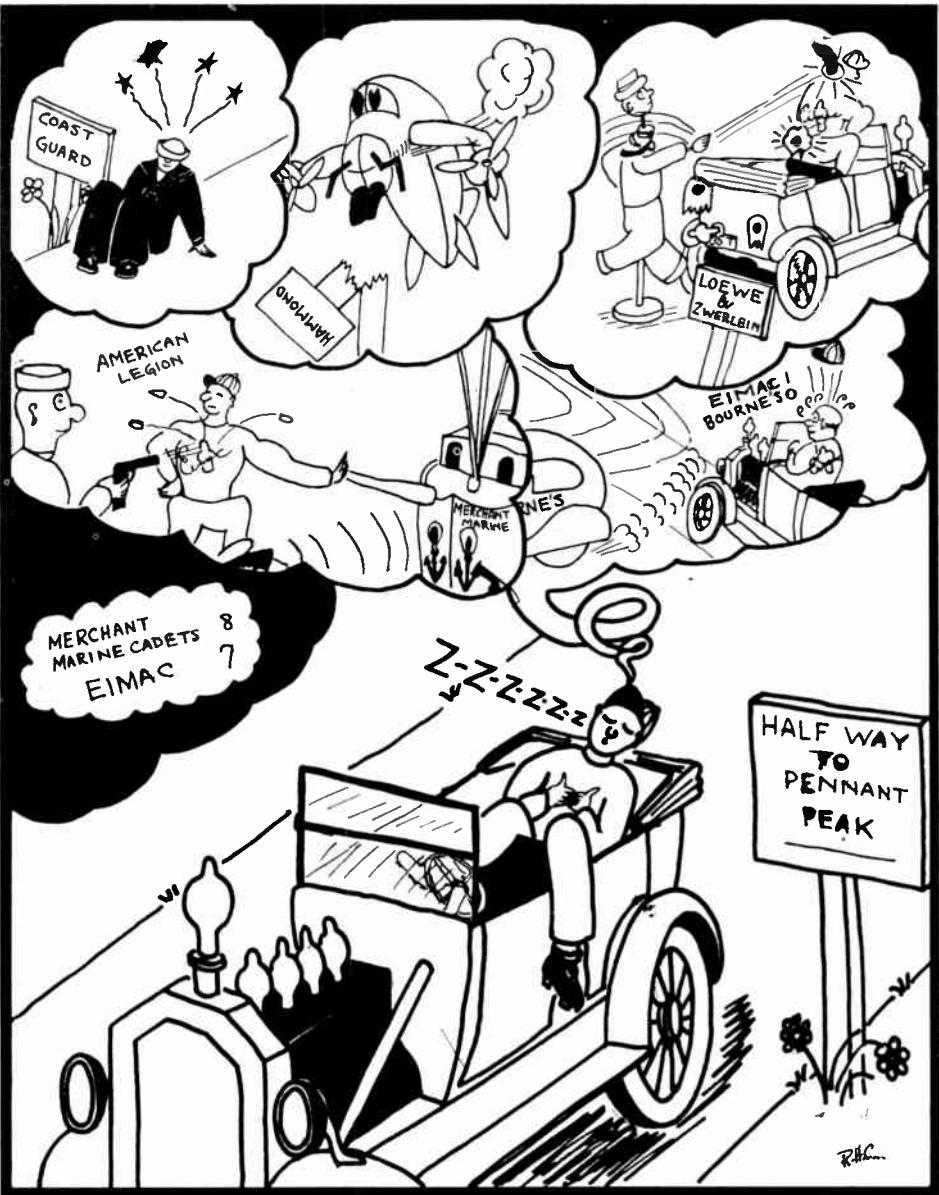
The rule has been amended and will read as follows: "If a team does not have three regular team members in its lineup, it must forfeit the three games. However, if a team wins the league by virtue of those three games, it must actually be played off. However, if a team lost three games by forfeit and was near the top, under no circumstances would the forfeited match be replayed."

For clarification of the rules, see either Art Arrigoni, Loyd Harbin, Charlie Chase or Johnnie Nelin.



This is Gladys Hanni, star pitcher of the H&K team which beat the Eimac gals, 13-1

Just Restin' And Dreamin'



It's Time To Get Your Slogan Entered

With the first month of the "Safety Slogan" contest now a thing of the past, except for the common appearance of the winning slogan on Fire Hazards, "Careless Fires Here, Mean Casualties Over There," the number of slogans turned into the Safety Office is conclusive evidence that many Eimackers are "on the beam" and anxious to add to their collection of War Bonds.

The topic for the month of July, which will be featured throughout the plant during August, is "Plant Housekeeping." The contest is open to all employees of Eitel-McCullough, with the exception of the Safety Committee and Safety Office employees.

All that is necessary for one to enter his slogan is the writing of said slogan, not more than ten words, on a suggestion blank and the dropping of it into any of the suggestion boxes conveniently located around the plant.

Construction Scraps

By Kay Jacobson

The gang received a letter from Howard Christensen who is in the Merchant Marine and to quote him "the Pump department at Eimac is paradise compared to the heat of the equator." Next time any of the boys in our service section decide it's a bit on the warm side near the rotaries, just think of paradise and that should make you feel 25 degrees cooler.

We had Harry Penn locked up one day while trying to find a photographer — alas, none in sight. Harry decided the only way to get a quick tan during his lunch hour was to wear swimming trunks and a fancy pair they were. Maybe next time a photographer will be handy and everyone can see.

Bill Winnegar thought he would try his hand at wood carving and golly gee, you should have seen his first attempt! The object was a sad-eyed dog with a "without a friend in the world" look. We tried hard to find a reason for the dog to be placed in the Construction office, then decided that Bill should really keep his first work of art. Maybe after Bill goes into high gear with his wood carving we will have a display in our cubby-hole.

Was Stan Johnson surprised when he inserted 15 cents in the cigarette machine and out came two packages of matches and the metal bar that is placed on top of the cigarettes after the man refills the machine. Stan had to admit it felt like hitting the jack-pot and don't we wish that he did.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Day-Graveyard Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	B.B.B.'s	19	17	.528
Assembly	30	6	.833	Lab	16	17	.485
Eimac Aces	25	8	.758	450's	17	19	.472
Pushovers	24	9	.727	Office	15	18	.455
Carpenters	26	10	.722	Straight Fillies	15	18	.455
Punch Press	21	12	.636	Rotary Kids	16	20	.444
Construction	21	12	.636	Fog Cutters	13	20	.394
Glass Girls	19	14	.575	Machine Shop II	13	20	.394
Stargazers	19	14	.576	Graveyard Platters	11	22	.333
Pump	19	14	.576	Filament Ramblers	6	15	.286
Machine Shop	19	14	.576	Chemical	10	26	.278
Stack-a-hots	18	15	.545	Purchasing	9	24	.273
Stockroom	19	17	.528	First Nighters	6	27	.182
				Dilly Fillies	4	32	.111



Dee Moseley samples the farewell cake given him by his colleagues on his visit here last week. He left in such a hurry last month that no such affair was planned at that time

WE WHO SEE THEM LAST . . . by Betty

By now, we've all recovered from our three-day holiday. Helen Wilde went junketing off with her family on a very successful trip to her old stamping ground, the Mother Lode country. And Marge Heincelman made life terrible for the crawfish in Boulder Creek—she's an old crawfisher from 'way, 'way back. The rest of us were stay-at-homes. The only trouble with holidays, as everyone will

agree, is that they're like ice cream; they're good, but they melt away so fast!

Sammy Costa is back at work. We're glad to see him up'n around again.

The girls of swing shift Shipping gathered at Marge Heincelman's home in Daly City on Saturday last. It was Marge's birthday and she was showered with

FLEAS SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF

Day	Date	Opponent	Eimac	Opp.
Tuesday	July 18	M. M. Enlisted Men	14	13
Friday	July 28	M. M. Cadets	7	8
Wednesday	August 3	Bourne's Service	1	0
Friday	August 11	American Legion	6	0
Friday	August 18	Coast Guard	3	2
Tuesday	August 22	Loewe & Zwierlein	0	4
Tuesday	August 29	Hammond	6	2

We See 'Em First

By Lou and Dave

Farewell, Dee——Hmmmmmmmm. Seems as though we've heard that before. How many times is that Moseley going to leave, or does he have a farewell party on every visit? The truth of the matter is that Dee left so fast the first time, his farewell party—with cake, etc.—just caught up with him. End of explanation. Bon Jour, Amigo.

That "more intelligent than somewhat" look that Dave Jackson has been wearing is very apropos. He knows all 'n tells all in that dictionary of technical terms he's been working on. Right now it is Salt Lake bound with "Dee" Moseley. Being an Eimac dictionary we have to let the "branch plant" add their two cents worth. Watch for it in print—it won't be long now!!!!

Every morning, though we're way up here, the Cafeteria sees that we too are supplied with coffee at refreshment time. Our grateful thanks to you all at the Cafeteria 'n to Charles Brogdon and C. B. Baxter, who so cheerfully deliver it in a little white basket.**

**The coffee, you understand, is really in a thermos jug, which is put into a white basket to facilitate handling. ('Scuse us, please—just a hangover from our dictionary. Now we can't resist explaining things.)

cards, good wishes, and hankies. Those enjoying the delicious repast were Hazel Lynch, Fritzi Cady, Helen Wilde, Jo Warner, Lou Allison and Betty Daus. After a "Wilde" ride back to San Bruno ("been driving since I was 14 and never had an accident—except the time—etc., etc."), we were very glad to file meekly in past the guard and go to work.

Chuck Wellbrook was the recipient of several mysterious 'phone calls Saturday night. His coffee got cold—several times. All our questions got us nowhere—fast. Men can be such clams! Now, we tell him everything.

This is Hazel Lynch's last week at Eimac. She's traveled up from Atherton six days a week now for over a year, and we're sorry she's decided to "call it a day." She says she'll miss the gang more than the check. We're going to miss her, too. We'll also be missing Marge Heincelman on swing shift, as she's changing to days.

Filament Fancies

By Babe

And as time marches on, Karlene Sequeira moved right out of the Eimac picture down San Fernando Valley way. Our gal Karlene, after mounting those spirals for about sixteen months, decided to retire to that valley from the song of the same name.

On Karlene's last day she was presented with a "lush" cake and some, er-ah, other things by the girls of day shift. To quote Karlene, "Thanks a million, kids."

I've got those "Take them out, and stitch me up, and get me out of this hospital blues in the night." Thus can be heard the cries of Barbara Campbell as she lies on her hospital bed in Mills recovering from a recent appendectomy. We know Barb will pull through with flying colors, but what we're worried about is Harry taking care of the Campbell family. Need some help, boy?

Two more of our Eimac lovelies are leaving us this week—one permanently and one temporarily.

Pearl Taylor is journeying to Illinois to visit her folks, after which she will join the contingent of "traveling wives" and follow her husband, P.F.C. Bob Taylor.

Marie Heppler, along with her sister, is entertaining for Oshkosh (by-gosh), Wisconsin, to spend some time with her brother who has just returned from two and one half years overseas duty in the Navy. Marie will return to Eimac after her trip.

With the consolidation of graveyard shift, the welders of day and swing shift will once again be bustling with activity.

Stumbling to work in the wee hours of the morning will be Jacqueline Stringer, Pat Granros, Marge McNeil, Aldene Shook, Mary Ide, Helen Wogh and Betty Pease.

Those to be coming in on swing are: Janet Moser, Lillian Swanson, Elzo Holt, Verna McCrary, Mary Shea, Mildred Picca, Bill Lincoln and Bill Leonard, who will take over the duties of shift foremen.

We are looking forward to seeing Louise Jones with us again next week after becoming ill suddenly last Monday.

Well, kids, this is it—it's come time for me to say goodbye. I'm not going to get gushy though and tell you that I'll miss you all because that would be the truth. Instead let's just say:

Parting is such sweet sorrow,
Have you got a five-spot I can borrow—
Until tomorrow?

Swing Shift Inspection . by Helen and Ginny

Vacations and more vacations. The four this week are doing the following:

Wynn Dudley celebrating in Los Angeles with Paul.

Marge Sommerfield enjoying sunshine in Mountain View.

Mary Allison entertaining her husband who is home on furlough.

Evelyn Morini just returned from Los Angeles and, from what I hear, had a super time.

and sound. That's all that mattered to Gertrude.

Events of the Week:

Bess and Bud Holden celebrated their eighth anniversary at John's Rendezvous. They both sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" for the large crowd of customers.

Nellie Amey has been trying to gather enough bricks for a barbecue pit.

Jack Stanton is getting his garden in tip-top shape.

Bill Tallmon spent his four day vacation milking cows.

Belated happy birthday greetings go to Mel Tracy and Norman Anderson.

Norm Anderson has been having trouble getting his car started lately. It seems that he must have someone shove him to work and then home again. Could it be that awful gas he's using? All in all, Norm, that's really being economical.

Bob Deason and Jack Stanton were in a conference the other day about a certain Rose Bush. At first we were wondering who the girl might be, but we finally discovered they were only discussing gardening (with a sigh of relief). Say, Bob, you don't expect to grow a garden in windy San Bruno do you?

Ginny, the name you see under the heading of this column, belongs to Virginia Damberger who will, from this week on, assist me in writing up the news. So if this column seems better than all the rest, you know who had her two cents in it.



Skipping rope, another lunch time activity was adopted by femme Eimackers. Whether it was for diversion or for exercise is unknown



'Twas a close play at first base, but this Cadet was out by a step

Are You Going To Enter The Shuffleboard Tourney

As announced in last week's Eimac, the latest in the way of tournaments around the plant is to be a shuffleboard tournament. With the number of employees participating in the game during lunch periods, the outlook for a great number of entries is great.

Definite plans have not yet been formulated and so actual participants of the lunch period sport are requested to turn in their ideas on the subject to the Service Bureau.

Answers to the following questions are necessary. (1) On what date do you want it to be held? (2) Should it be a single tournament or doubles?



DAY SHIFT RECLAMATION (Continued)

for a lot in the San Carlos foothills on which to build their post-war home; Yours truly had dinner at the International Settlement and later took in the movies with Jean Dallas; Pauline and Walter Cunha had dinner at Dominic's in Half Moon Bay and visited with Walter's family. Mel Provancha, Gladys Davis, and Berniece McMillan had a wonderful time at a juke box party given for Berniece's nephew, Cliff Kaul, who was visiting here enroute to San Diego; Rudy and Laverne Uribe put in a fence around their new home.

My! My! Weren't we busy little bees last week-end?

Eimac Fleas

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M. M. ENLISTED MEN

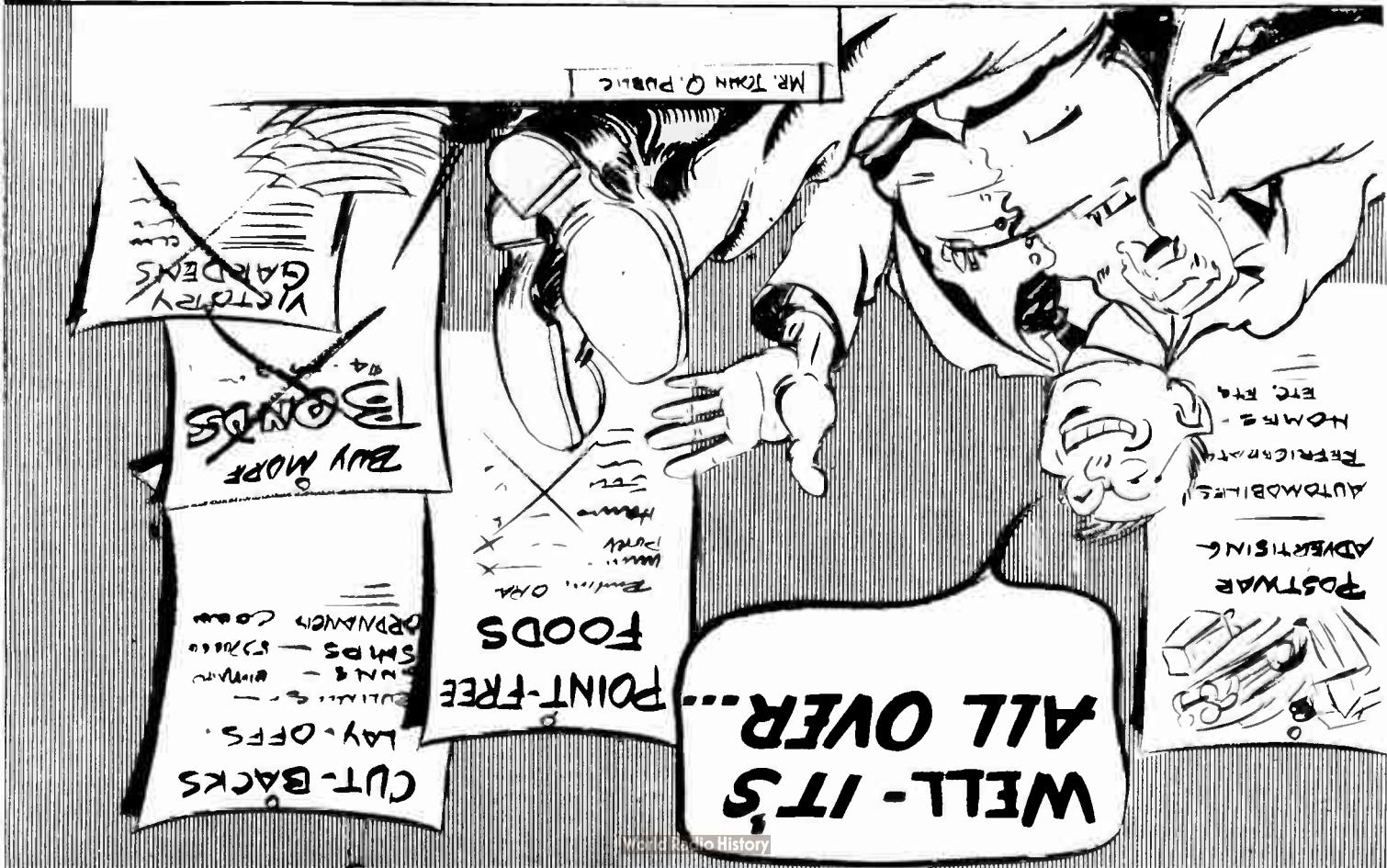
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Form (be it batting or otherwise) means a lot to an athlete, so Ella Mae Chandler of Grid, swing, shows how to hit the ball during a recent swing girls' softball practice

