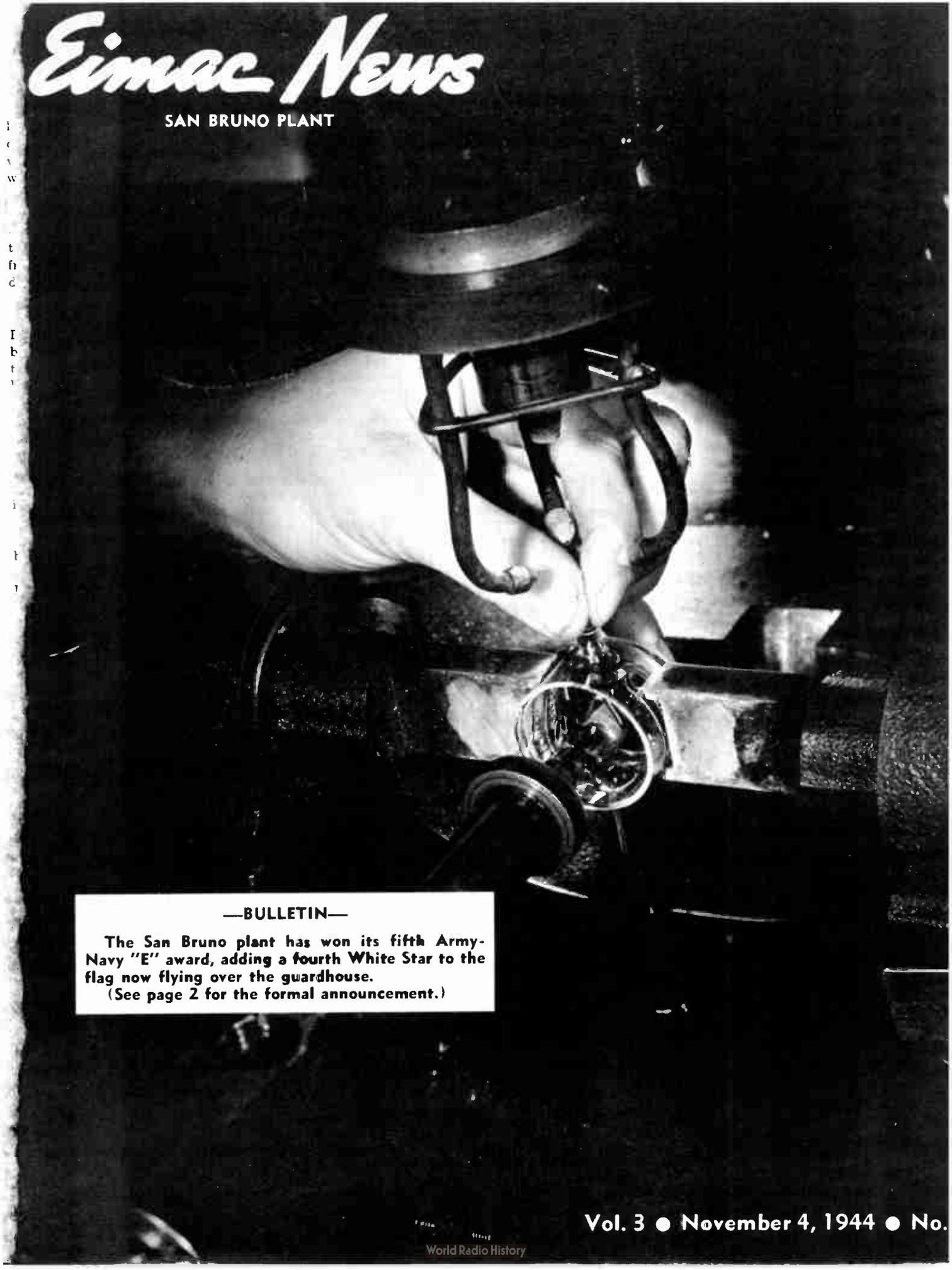


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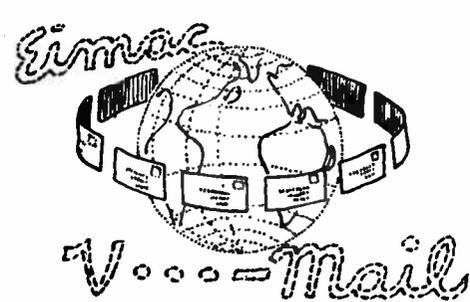
SAN BRUNO PLANT



—BULLETIN—

The San Bruno plant has won its fifth Army-Navy "E" award, adding a fourth White Star to the flag now flying over the guardhouse.

(See page 2 for the formal announcement.)



WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

28 October 1944

To the Men and Women
of Plant #1
Eitel-McCullough, Incorporated
San Bruno, California

I am pleased to inform you that you have won for the fifth time the Army-Navy Production Award for outstanding services in the production of war equipment.

You have maintained the fine record which brought you distinction more than six months ago, and your standard of practical patriotism is one of which you may well be proud.

This fourth renewal is a symbol of high achievement over a long period, and you may now fly the Army-Navy Production Award flag, with its four White Stars, for a full year before being considered again by the Army and Navy Boards for Production Awards.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

(The following is a letter Pat Whitfield received from her brother, James E. Healy, SF 3/c DO, who is serving "underseas" somewhere in the Pacific as a diver.)

October 15, 1944.

Dear Sis:

At the rate we are working and the number of diving jobs ahead of us, I know I won't be able to keep up on my correspondence. I think I told you in my last letter that we have been working night and day. We are under water most of the day and then spend half the night cleaning up the diving locker and gear. I have really been on some interesting dives lately, but am unable to relate them to you at this time. Never realized that I would see such sights, but wouldn't give it up for anything.

This morning I went over to another ship to see the 1/c diver on board. He is a Chief Bos'n Mate and is really a swell fellow. While there I met a fellow who told me all about the Eimac products that they are using here. I really didn't know much about the stuff, but after hearing him brag about the tubes you can bet your life I won't wonder any more. He really gave them a wonderful compliment, "Eimac puts out one of the best products

that we use out here . . . fine quality and durable." I'm not kidding when I say this fellow really knows what he is talking about.

We have had some big jobs lately. One was to search for a landing boat that was sunk. The bearings were wrong and after about an hour of searching we finally gave it up for lost. Some of the bigger jobs were repairing rudders on different ships and that's plenty of work. In the first rudder job, I went down and started cutting with a new electric cutting torch. Well, I was going along pretty good at first then shorted out a rod and burned the inside of the torch. As I've used this type of torch before I knew what had happened so sent it up to the boat to be fixed. After waiting awhile I finally ended up cutting

This Week's Cover

The operation pictured on this week's cover shows the plate sealing position on a 15E sealer. On this machine the plate, grid and filament seals are accurately pre-located, thus eliminating to a large measure, the necessity for hand alignment.

it off with a regular welding rod. Incidentally, that was from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Give my love to the family and write soon.

Always,
Jim.



Jim Healy wrote of his underseas experiences in the Pacific

Who's Who At Eimac

Gordon Shepherd

A youthful hobby, that of building gadgets and models, proved to be the embryo that grew into the present occupation of Gordon Shepherd—that of designing intricate machinery, such as the grid winding machine now used in the plant.

"Shep," as Gordon is known to his Drafting department colleagues and fellow Eimackers, was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1914 and it was not many years later that the desire for his chosen field of work developed. He attended high school where he majored in drafting. Characteristic of his interests, he enjoyed taking things apart and repair work was his second nature.

After graduating from high school, Shep spent four years working on a hop farm near Portland. He soon discarded his interest in learning hop growing methods, and returned to his initial interest—drafting. To brush up on his technical training, he came to San Francisco where he attended Lick-Wilmerding and majored in machine design.

His first experience in commercial designing was encountered while he was employed with the Columbia Steel company in the City. This four year employment period was followed by a transfer to Pittsburg, California, where he lived for one year.

While employed with Columbia Steel, Shep was also doing part time work for the Schnier company. It was in July, 1942, that Jay Eitel came into contact with the manufacture of a wire hood machine which Shep had designed for Schnier Company. His ability was recognized and he joined the staff of A. M. Newhall's Drafting department.

He has since proven his competence and has contributed to the practical solution of some of the deep dark secrets of lab theory. Under his supervision the drawings were made by which the grid winding machine, now being used successfully in the plant, was built. Exact specifications and intricate details are right up Shep's alley.

Eimackers have undoubtedly viewed one of Shep's home projects, such as the "Firefly," his model helicopter. Considerable hours have been spent in its construction and tests have been made that prove its success. Leisure hours mean additional time in which to develop and experiment with new theories to Gordon. After the war he plans to build a full size helicopter.



Gordon Shepherd—makes such things as model helicopters and fudge

CIGARETTES TO BE SOLD IN CAFETERIA

Raiding of the cigarette machines by a handful of employees, leaving the rest of the plant to hold the sack, this week led to the placing of controls on the sale of cigarettes and candy.

All cigarettes and candy are now sold over the counter in the cafeteria, during cafeteria hours only, on the same basis that gum has been handled since the same

situation arose around the gum machines several months ago.

One stick of gum, one pack of cigarettes, one bar of candy is the limit to each customer, and "repeaters" will get the cold shoulder.

This arrangement, made at the request of Social Committee members, is expected to stop the practice of waiting in line while the machines are being loaded, then stripping the machines clean.

In addition, a portion of the supply of both cigarettes and candy will be held for the swing shift, which up to now has gone smoke-less and candy-less most of the time.

Since sales will be confined to regular cafeteria hours, it will be necessary for each smoker to get his daily supply either the first thing in the morning, at noon, or during the evening dinner period.

—By Clara Wheatley



More than just a little elated are Howard Duhamel and Mildred Henderson who collaborated on a suggestion



Joe Curran presented an idea worth \$\$\$



Bob Dunckel (St. Fil) presented a new idea regarding condensers



Another winner from Straight Filament was Bob Young

SEVEN GET SUGGESTION REWARDS

Seven Eimackers were presented with checks this week for submitting ideas which have definitely aided in the production of the various components of Eimac products.

Bob Young of the Straight Filament department received the top award, \$20, for suggesting an idea that improved the welding procedure in the filament mounting phase of production.

An idea which meant a cost-saving through using discarded glass from one tube type and applying it to another type was presented by Eugene Blank of the

Pump department. For his meritorious idea, he received \$15.

Three fellows were in receipt of a check for \$12.50 for their suggested improvements. Joe Curran of the Beading section of the Glass department came up with an idea that was carried out throughout the plant.

Second \$12.50 awardee and also of the Straight Filament department was Bob Dunckel, whose suggestion regarding condenser production, was recognized.

Vernon Lee of the Machine Shop received recognition for his suggestion—a jig which assists in the salvaging of spiral filament mandrels that have been broken or worn too small for use. The idea, pertaining to manufacturing equipment, warranted a \$12.50 check.

Mildred Henderson and Howard Duhamel, both of the Chemical department, got together on an idea for a holder for use in the nitriting of stems, submitted it to the Suggestion Committee, and then each received a check for \$7.50.



Vernon "The Thinker" Lee thought of an idea of value

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone.

—Samuel Johnson

How to quench a thirst in Italy: First, boil the water, then filter it, add G. I. chemicals, then wash in it and drink wine.

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



Eugene Blank of Pump suggested and was rewarded

In loading shells with TNT, the liquid explosive is poured from a rubber bucket into funnels which are inserted in the tops of shells. When liquid TNT solidifies it looks like hard maple sugar. TNT which hardens in pouring vessels and in funnels is knocked off with wooden mallets, and remelted for later use.

Bernie Reed brought some handkerchiefs back from Portland, Oregon for the girls in the Payroll department. I don't know whether it was a hint or not, but the gals enjoyed receiving them.

"In The Blue of Evening" last Wednesday Florence Rath had some of the girls from the Payroll department over to her house for dinner. They had loads of fun doing nothing. Eating took up most of the evening, I am told. From a reliable source I was informed that the girls finally found their way home. Those attending the dinner were: Florence Rath, Bernie Reed, Anne Simas, Marie Hummel, Anne Clark, Marge Nelson, Betty Wickham, Pat Woolley, Gertrude Hamilton, Anna Mack and Mary Becker.

Nina Gruenberg really started something the other day when she read one of the girls' palms. Now everyone is interested in what the future holds for them.

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days"—Fran Purtell is on a vacation this week. Fran's daughter, Annabelle, is starting to Cal (the University of) and Fran is helping her find a place

to stay as well as get her classes all arranged for this fall semester.

It was wonderful to walk into the Service Bureau Monday and see Lou Nichols back at her desk. Lou is feeling right in the pink and is ready to start work again. I'm sure Johnnie Nelin is greatly relieved to see her back, too.

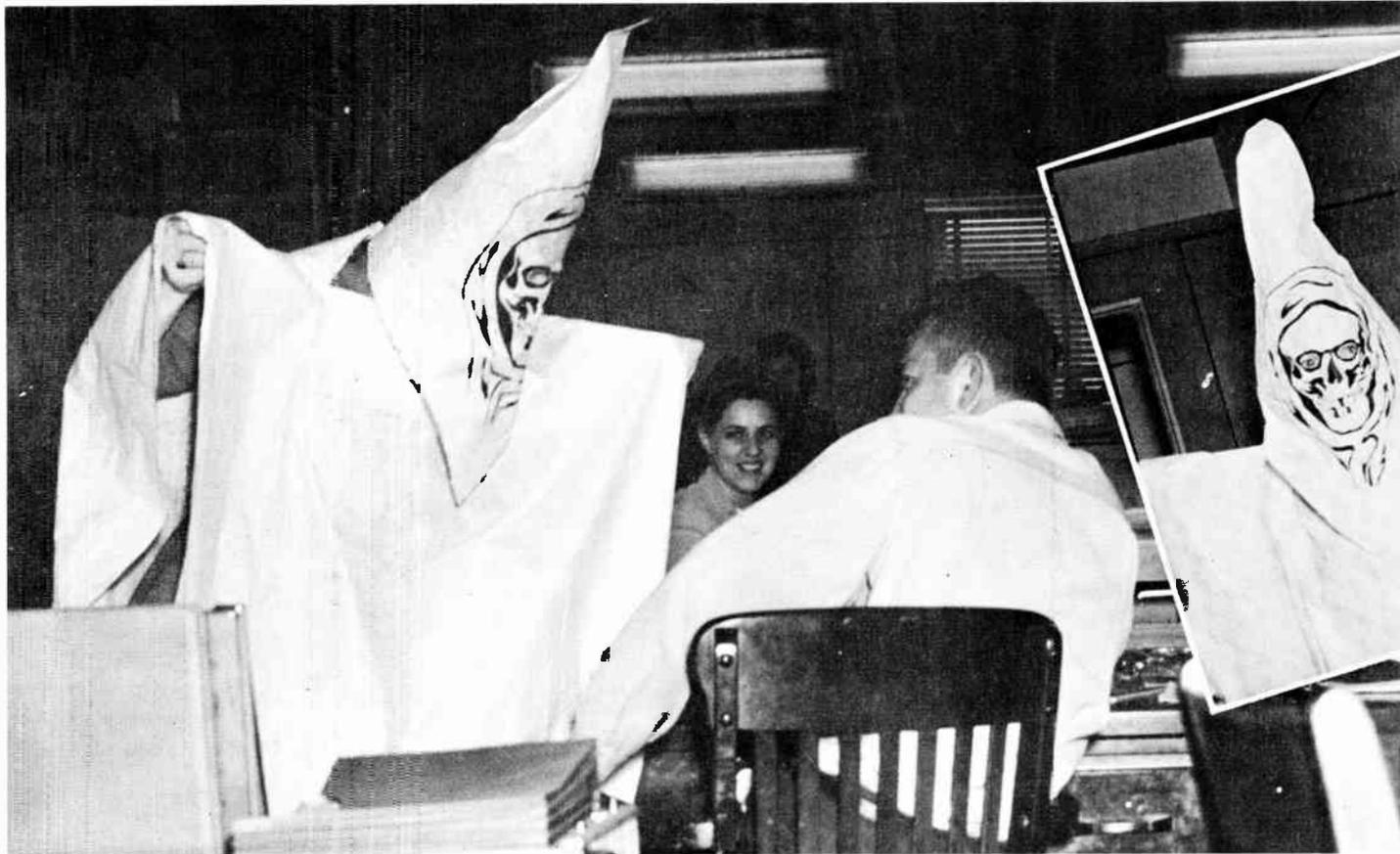
Over the week end, Jeanne Bost's mother and brother came down from Lakeport to visit her.

Talk about your speed—Lola Greer started re-decorating her house the middle of last week and is finished already. This can possibly explain the "half-awake" expression she has been wearing.

Lorraine Overton is "helping out" in Herb Becker's office 'til Mildred Briggs returns.

It doesn't do any good to ask Giovanni Dixioni if he has been fishing lately—'cause he hasn't. Bill has been working on his bottomless boat for the past few weeks—

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Hallowe'en activity could not be passed without receiving some sort of recognition. The gal behind the "whatever-the-stuff-is" is Marie Hummel of the Office and Bill Dixon is the gent in receipt of the ghost-like routine of the subject

What's What Up Front

(Continued)

or rather, I should say, he is trying to figure a way to put the bottom on the boat. As far as I know Bill hasn't hammered a nail into it as yet.



"Now, when I had my operation"—Lou Nichols was showing all the girls her scar the other day and everyone was oh-ing and ah-ing.



Pat Whitfield really had her hands full when she gave a birthday party for her little daughter, Virginia, who just turned four. Pat invited 16 little friends of Ginny's. Between the screaming and ice cream and cake eating Pat almost went crazy—er.



"The Story of Falstaff" held some interest for Jean Ladley, Connie Leonard and Gladys Souza. The gals claim the trip to the City was really worth every bit of effort. Also viewing one of the recent plays was Pat Woolley who saw "Winged Victory."



If you were passing 40 Arch street in Redwood City last week, you would probably have heard some hilarious laughter as Gladys Deaton had received another letter from her sister Odessa. Odessa informed Gladys that she had named the

new cat at their home. Quote—Sir Cedric Xavier Hamerslats—Unquote. The cat will be called "Sam" for short.



Mary Duffy, Eleanor Geddes and Jeanne Smith received a letter from Anne Cameron t'other day. Anne explained the "set-up" at Cal, and told of her experiences so far. From the looks of things, studies will be the most prominent part of Anne's college life. I might add that Anne is just a little bit homesick already.



A rectangular, tissue-covered, blue ribbon tied package adorned Jim Pollard's desk one day last week. When Jim opened said package, he gasped with excitement for it was something you dream about having, but never buy for yourself. He placed his gift in a special place of honor. What was it? Oh, yes—a flyswatter. (A red, white and blue one.)



Speaking of gifts—Bill Dixon found a gift on his desk Hallowe'en day. Bill was a bit skeptical about opening it, but he finally mustered up the courage. Ah, at last the cigarette shortage is solved—for in the package were two beautiful sacks of Bull Durham. Now Bill will probably go around the Office singing "I'm an old cow-hand from the Rio Grande."

What's Cookin'

By Verna and Irene

"Always remember that it is good to think well, but better to act well."

Recipe of the Week

Mince Meat Spice Cake

1/3 cup shortening	1 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs (save 1 white for icing)	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup moist mince-meat	1/4 cup chopped nut meats
1/2 cup sour milk	1 3/4 cups all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon soda	
1/2 teaspoon cloves	1 teaspoon cinnamon

Method

Put sugar, shortening, egg and salt in mixing bowl. Stir together until well blended. Add half mince-meat. Sift flour, soda and spices together. Add alternately with milk. Stir in the rest of mince-meat and nuts. Pour into 8-inch pan greased and floured. Bake in a moderate hot oven. (375° for 40 to 50 minutes.) Top with seven minute icing using the egg white saved.



Virginia Zellers is strutting around these days as she became a proud grandmother last Friday when her daughter gave birth to an eight-and-a-half-pound baby boy. Congratulations, Virginia.

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The Pump department operation depicted above is drawn in two ways, the right and the wrong way. The fair but foolish damsel on the left is ignoring three safety measures. Now compare her with the lady on the right and see if you are wise enough to pick out the mistakes. (See page 18 for the answers.)

Profile of An Eimacker

Way back on Gloria Paullin's family tree is a pretty famous ancestor . . . none other than President and General Andrew Jackson. The last few generations, though, have been just native Californians.

Gloria was born and raised, except for occasional jaunts, in Glendale, California. One year of her childhood was spent in Arizona. All she recollects about that year was the fun she had playing with the neighboring Indian children.

At the age of five and one-half she began taking piano lessons. From that time on music became a big part of her life. By the time she reached the age of 12, she was the very proud owner of a teacher's certificate from the Dunning School of Music where she was studying.

While going to Glendale high school, she majored in art—mostly handcrafts. Baseball and basketball were her favorite sports and she was a forward on the girls' basketball team one year when it won the county championship. During her high school days her music did not serve as a hobby only, for she taught piano and in that way earned extra spending money. She also accompanied the high school glee clubs and often played at assemblies.

As a high school graduation gift she received a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. She liked it there so much, she stayed quite a while. During her stay she taught piano at the Hawaiian Conservatory of Music. Besides that, she had a great deal of fun planning and playing a weekly classical and popular piano program over station KGU.

It was not long after her return to the States that an exceptionally exciting thing happened to Gloria. She had the very thrilling pleasure of hearing one of her own compositions played over the radio. The piece was called "Lost Without Love" and it was introduced by Ben Pollock's dance band on a transcription program. The piece is still played occasionally. Gloria's attempts at composing started while she was in high school and she's still at it!

Gloria's life has been packed full of activity, mostly in the field of music, but there are many other things she likes to do, too. She was assistant organist in a Congregational church and also helped out in the same church with choral arrangements. For two years she and a ballet teacher teamed up and shared a studio and gave joint recitals. Gloria taught piano, accompanied the ballet students on the piano with her own compositions, and held down the fort when the ballet teacher went to New York to keep

HUSBAND TELLS OF JAP TREATMENT

In the "Thru The Glass" column which appeared in last week's issue of the Eimac, Jo Russell wrote that "another co-worker now riding on the clouds is Helen Van Ness—all because her husband has returned from overseas."

A more complete story on the return of Jack Van Ness came out in the October 31 issue of a peninsula newspaper, in

which Jack told of unbelievable Jap atrocities.

Jack is in the Merchant Marine and was aboard a ship which was sunk by a Jap sub. Upon taking to life rafts, the seamen of the torpedoed ship were taken aboard the Jap sub. The newspaper article went on to tell of the barbaric treatment the survivors received at the hands of the enemy.



Gloria Paullin—expects to continue with music as a sideline

up on the newest things in choreography. In addition to these things, she found time to take an interior decoration course and to learn how to make her own clothes.

It was not at all unusual that Gloria and Bud, her husband, met in the Glendale music store where Gloria was manager of the sheet music department. Bud sings, but can't play pool. Gloria will tell you with glee, "I can beat him at pool every-time!"

Bud expects to be stationed here in San Bruno for the duration. He is a motor machinist 3/c.

Quite a blow to the Southern California

chamber of commerce is the fact that both of the Paullins like this part of the country so much that they are seriously thinking of making it their home.

As is the case with so many others these days, the future of the Paullins is uncertain, but they do expect to settle down some day soon in their own home and have a family.

Gloria enjoys keeping house and cooking, but expects to continue with music as a sideline. She also is a little hopeful about squeezing in a little traveling which is another one of the many things she is very fond of doing.



In The Swing Social Realm

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. So all you eager beavers" had better grab your gals, and all you gals grab your gobs for the pre-Holiday dance, because tonight's the night. (Note to Ed: Please do not cut, as the foregoing is a paid political announcement and does not necessarily reflect on you!)

Swing shift held another successful ke-box dance last Wednesday night although for awhile during the early part of the week it was feared Jupiter Pluvius might reign supreme and dampen the spirits of the swingsters. However, everything came out in the wash and everybody did.

Balancing his crystal ball (2000T to you and our sponsors) precariously on his nose, the walrus attempted to peer into the future and predict what show would be forthcoming next Tuesday night for the midnight movie-goers. Since his eyes crossed slightly in his effort to see through both ends at once, we're not sure whether the verdict will be "I Wake Up Screaming," starring Carole Landis and Victor Mature or "Death Takes A Holiday" featuring Fredric March and Evelyn Venable. So if you've recovered from Hallowe'en, this is just what you need to start all over again. (Gruesome twosome, isn't it?)

Since the management cooperated beautifully with the "Society for the Maintenance of Bigger and Better Keyholes" (refer to last week's issue) the walrus was delighted to discover that the four new members who were elected to the swing social committee are: Donna Eccles, Recreation; Barbara Paine, Spiral Filament; Veronica Shehab, Pump; and Frieda Brown, Plate. Congratulations and may they serve us faithfully and well!

Since the walrus is waiting impatiently for us to join him in a pinochle game, we will now take our leave . . . oh, oh . . . he says he wants to have the last word. This must be it . . . "Don't forget to eat your Wheaties and do your Christmas shopping early." Ohhhh! This is the end!





Corporal Sam Hord, formerly of the Machine Shop, was in the plant to see the boys this week



Dave Kirk, Navy torpedoman, will be shipping out soon and said hello to plant folks before doing so

On the Beam

By Willi

Bonniejean Railsback spent her vacation in Washington and while there stopped in Seattle to see her father.

Juanita Redmond spent a week close to home and Helen Dullea stayed home worrying whether or not the beaders would take care of her beads!

Mrs. Sheldon Norris, who is in the Children's hospital, was given a potted plant by the girls in Sheldon's stem machine section. Mrs. Norris appreciates the gift very much.

Swingsters were glad to see Claude Young, former Flea supervisor, who visited us during his recent army furlough.

This Week's Short Stuff

Pat Meiers, Lyda Bever and Lorraine Boyer transferred to days.

Clara Hiller left the Beaders for the Stem section.

Marge Smith has given five pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

What strange power draws Jack Leonard somewhere in the Inspection department every night about 7:40?

TWO EIMACKERS IN SERVICE HERE THIS WEEK

The two "once" Eimackers "now" servicemen who were in to say hello this week were Sam Hord and Dave Kirk. Sam Hord has been in the service for almost a year while Dave Kirk has been wearing a sailor's uniform now for just about two.

The Army was kind to Corporal Sam Hord and granted him a furlough plus an extension. He spent a half-day of that precious time visiting here in the plant. Sam formerly worked in the Machine Shop. After his furlough he will return

We don't see much of Helen Cardoza since she took a job in Glass stock.

Mirka Zanetti evidently likes movies... she saw three last Saturday.

Paul Moeller tells me that he stayed home last Saturday and kept his wife company. We think that's very thoughtful, Paul.

Myrtle Merkel and Henry Eichman went to San Francisco Saturday and saw "Seventh Cross." Wonder what happened to the other six?

Rain and paint won't mix. That's why Chick Johnson was delayed in painting the rest of his house this week.

We hope to see a lot of you at the dance tonight.

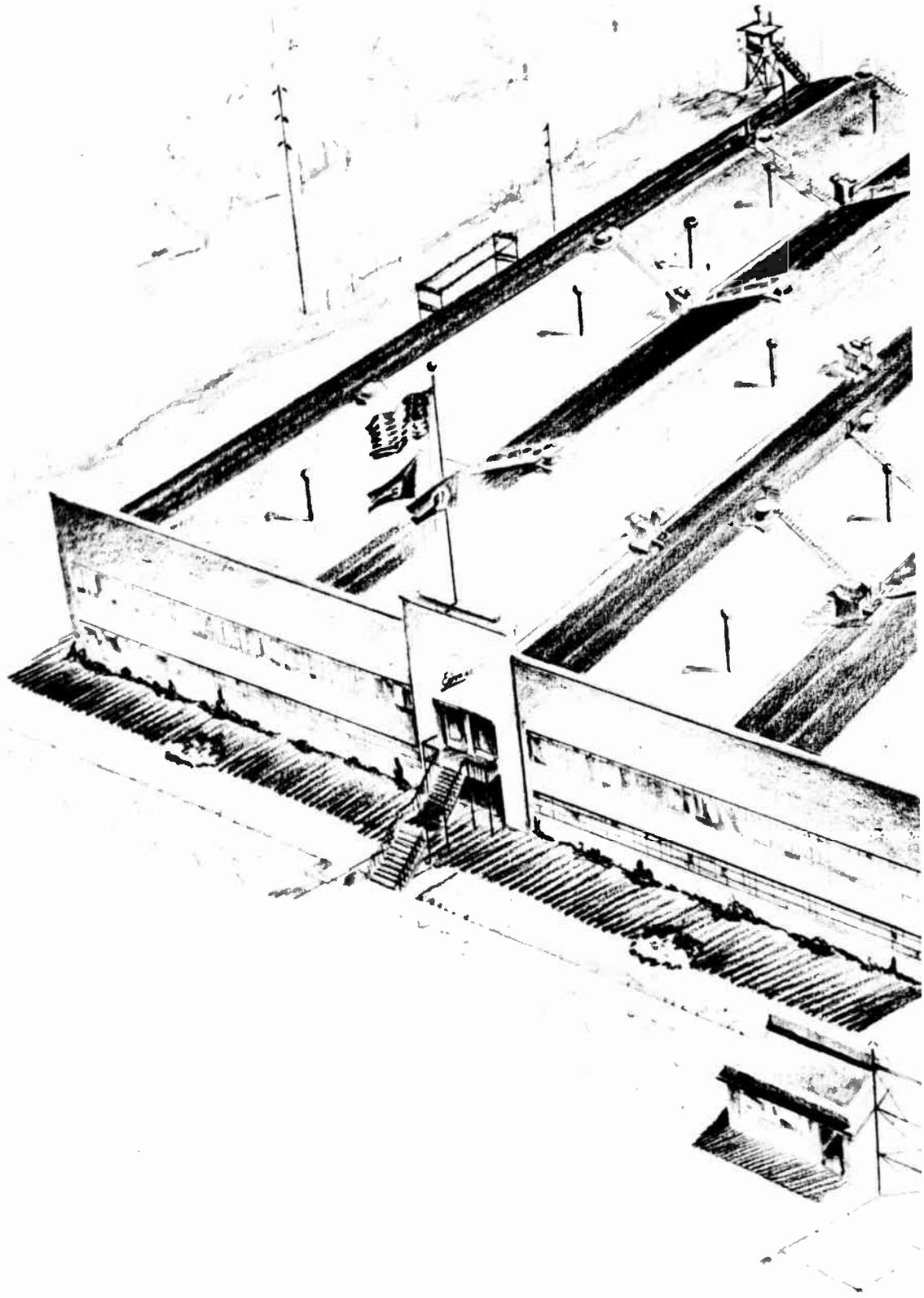
to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he has been an instructor in mechanics for several months. His duty from now on will be slightly different in that he expects to get out of the classroom and instruct his classes out in the field.

An old member of the Traffic department, Dave Kirk, Torpedoman 1/c, was in, also, chinning with friends. He was on leave prior to shipping out into the Pacific where he will be a member of a submarine crew. He now wears second class stripes, but is really an "in-between" for as soon as he sets foot on that sub, he'll automatically become first class.



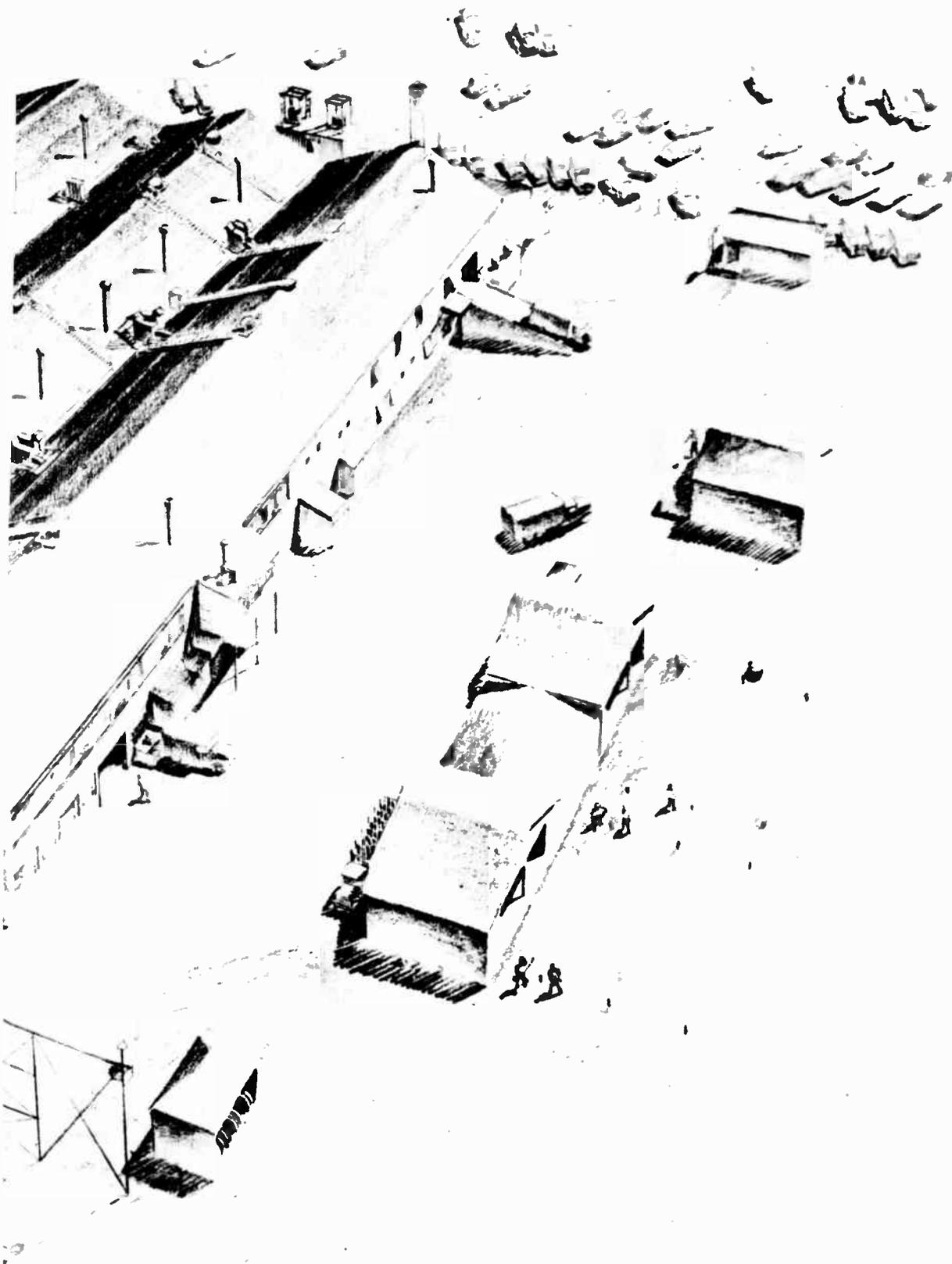
OVERLOOKED—Georgia Young was also presented with an Eimac News pin for her year's service

AN AIR-VIEW SKETCH OF EIN



Sketched by Barbara Matthai

'S PLANT IN SALT LAKE CITY



A Year Ago This Week

Bob Hanson left Eimac with regrets after three and a half years of perfect attendance. He is now serving with the Naval Air Transport Service.

Three hundred Eimackers turned out to swing and sway to music furnished by Leonard Auletti's orchestra at the Hallowe'en dance held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel.

Nearly a hundred Eimackers were out at the Burlingame gym taking advantage of the dancing lessons taught by instructors from the Arthur Murray studios.

The Swing chorus was busily practicing Christmas carols in preparation for the holidays.

The social committees for all three shifts got together and held a bond raffle and winners carried home more than \$200 worth of bonds.

The "Black and Blues" had previously defeated the "Reds" at football, but the tables were turned and the "Reds," in a very exciting game, evened the count and upset the B&B's, 6-0.

Some of the gals with husbands in the service got together and things started to happen. They ended up with a club and they dubbed themselves . . . the Swacs (Service Wives Amusement Club).



The dance floor at the Palace Hotel looked like this a year ago this week when Eimackers gathered for a gala Hallowe'en celebration

Pump Patter

By Ginne

Well, here I am again, after missing last week's column. I'm very sorry about that kids, but I guess my mind was elsewhere. My mother has gone home now, so I'll get back to work.

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I finally got a hold of Jim Malcuit and found out he went to San Luis Obispo on his vacation. He says he spent most of his time fishing and one day caught an 11-pound halibut in Morro Bay. Not bad, not bad at all, Jim. Have you got any pictures?

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There are some new faces in the Pump department; one of them being a Miss Ruth Marsh. She belongs to the Carbonizing gang (gang is right) and used to be on graveyard. She says she doesn't even begin to wake up until after lunch. But whether awake or asleep we're awfully glad to have you, Ruth!

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A heck of a columnist I turned out to be. People go on their vacations, and do I know where they went? No! This time it was Jane Howard and although I don't know where she went, I bet she spent a lot of time working on her new house. Am I right, Jane? Jane has just moved into the City and is trying to get settled.

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Swing Shift Inspection . by Helen and Ginny

We never know from day to day just what Norm Anderson is going to do next. The stunt he pulled this week is really the last straw. Yes, he went out and bought himself an Army Command reconnaissance car, to be converted into a truck. To go along with it, he bought a ¾-ton trailer to be used on the Anderson ranch at Pine Grove in the Sierra Nevadas. It wouldn't surprise us a bit if Norm showed up in a jeep some day soon.

This is to say how nice it was of Al Musso to buy cokes for everyone when he won the check pool last time. Thanks Al, they tasted swell. By the way, you just won it again, didn't you? Say, do you know the gals in the Office or something? Lucky boy!

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I know you all remember Ray Hefner and his wife, Eileen, who used to work in Testing. Well, they are now the proud parents of twin girls. Yes, I said twins! Their names are Rayleen and Eileen. Cute, huh? Congratulations to both of you.

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Well kids, I guess this is all for this time. More info next time and meanwhile, how about giving me some gossip to put in next time? Please! Gee, thanks.

Mary Allison finally succeeded in flying to San Bernardino to see her husband, "Pal," who is stationed there with the Army Air Corps. Mary has been trying for several weeks to get a plane, but each time something went wrong. She finally ended up by securing a ride in a four seater on the way down and took a Western Airliner home. As Mary put it, "It's the same as riding first in a flivver and then in a limousine."

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Dan Daniels and Ralph Conant gave a party last Saturday night in honor of La Donna Dienstberger who was celebrating a birthday. A belated happy birthday to La Donna, and from what we hear the party was a great success.

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Question of the week: Who could have been the cause of Jack Stanton's hurt finger? It seems the poor dear was working in Shipping when it happened and we hardly think the poor, defenseless boy had anything to do with it.

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Oh, what a new hat won't do for a man. Jimmy Malone came in this week with a topper that would knock your eye out, and on Jimmy it was really super-duper.

Grid Kids

By Hazel Tomlinson

Lois White, formerly of the Grid department, but now a Wave in Uncle Sam's Navy, wrote an interesting letter from New York where she is stationed. It seems Lois is kept very busy most of the time, and when night comes, she is much too tired to do anything but "hit the sack!" (Navy lingo, I hope!) We expect reports on how she likes New York City soon.

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If anyone would like to know what the best-dressed welder will wear this season both on and off the job, you would do well to consult one of the following girls: Marion Hayes, Angela Zitelli, Ann Pavek, Jean Lewis, Mayme Chyle or Angelina Chyle. They recently attended a style show in the city and gained many new and practical ideas.

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Rose Kalbakdalen had a birthday the other day and the Grid Kids presented her with a very nice gift . . . a nylon hair brush. Then a few days later she got another gift, a compact, which had traveled all the way from Italy. Rose must have a very special friend over there or that is my guess anyway.

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Florence Allen is acquiring quite a collection of animals from her husband who is stationed in Australia. First he sent her a kangaroo and the other day a fuzzy, white koala bear made his appearance at Florence's house. Nothing to get excited about though 'cause they are only toys.



Ruth Duncan bowled right up to the last night for the Office team

Day Shift Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carpenters	58	17	.773
Assembly	53	22	.707
Pump	52	23	.693
Eimac Aces	51	24	.680
Punch Press	47	25	.653
Stack-a-hots	47	25	.653
Construction	46	29	.613
Machine Shop	45	30	.600
Rotary Kids	44	31	.587
450's	40	32	.556
Stockroom	39	33	.542
Machine Shop II	40	35	.533
Pushovers	37	35	.514
Chemical	35	40	.467
Purchasing	34	41	.453
Glass Men	33	42	.440
B. B. B.	30	42	.417
Glass Girls	28	41	.406
Lab	29	43	.403

"The early bird catches the worm." So Virginia Davis thinks anyway because she has nearly all of her Christmas shopping done already.

—○—

Week End Scoops

Rose and Gladys Kalbakdalen and Donna Eccles were dancing at the Avalon last Saturday.

Jean Lewis and Mayme Chyle attended a football game in the City last week end. Each was escorted by a Merchant Mariner.

Verna Ramos is on her vacation this week. Irene Einck returned Monday from Iowa where she spent her vacation.

Swing Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grid Kids	30	12	.714
Vac-a-teers	29	13	.690
Eimac Rebels	25	17	.595
Plate	24	18	.571
Chem Tones	24	18	.571
Stargazers	24	18	.571
Holy Bowlers	18	24	.429
Glass	15	27	.350
Fillies	13	29	.310
Zombies	12	30	.286

Platers	28	44	.389
St. Fillies	29	46	.387
Office	29	46	.387
Fog Cutters	25	47	.347
First Nighters	22	53	.293
Ramblers	22	53	.293
Dilly Fillies	19	59	.244

Reclamation Cut-ups

By Bette

News seems to be scarce this week, but with some persuasion I managed to dig this much up for your reading.

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A birthday party for Alice Motto's father was the occasion for the friendly gathering at Alice's home last Saturday night. Following a chicken dinner, the guests indulged in card games and were entertained by piano selections and songs as rendered by Alice. The evening was climaxed by a fortune teller who predicted future events casting shadows before Chickie in the form of a tall, dark, handsome man. Who could he be? Participating in the fun were Rose Caccamo and family, Pauline and Walter Cunha and Ernie Loewy.

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Ruth Anderst dated a certain "Chief" in Palo Alto Sunday and they went skating. Seems Ruth is so sure of her skating ability she no longer needs seat cushions. Great going, keedo!

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Saturday night at the Lomita Park School Carnival, Evelyn Tunzi appeared in a welder's costume and wearing a mask. She had a whale of a time cutting capers and her own children didn't recognize her. Some fun, huh Evelyn?

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Beginning next week, this column will be combined with Swing Shift's Reclamation Ravings and will appear weekly. How about dusting off the glad rags, youse guys and gals, go places and do things and give me something to write about? Remember, I'm no Winchell.

Carpenters Take Bowling Honors

By a Bunch of the Boys

(Editor's Note: Beau Linalli, the regular bowling reporter, is on his vacation this week. Consequently, the following article was put together by a number of the Day Shift League bowlers.)

At 6:47 p.m. last Wednesday the Carpenters were proclaimed champions of the 1944 Day Shift Summer Bowling League. It was at that time that the Construction team soundly beat the Assembly team, which was the only challenger to the Carpenters' top spot, in the first game, thereby automatically cinching the pennant for winners.

While Assembly was being taken 2-1 by Construction, the Carpenters were swamp-ing the Eimac Aces, 3-0. Other matches during the week were incidental and were really only contests that were fought for elevating positions of the lower teams.

Monday night's session might just as well have been called off, for only two matches were official. Others were bowled strictly for enjoyment, with nothing in a league-standing way at stake.

The Carpenters were truly the winners as five games separated them from the second place Assembly five. Going into the final night, the Carps poured the steam on to konk the Aces with three losses—losses which dropped the Aces to fourth place.

Russ Sperry, Fred Stremme and Louie Bruggisser were the mainstays of the Carpenters attack. Series totals of 550, 512 and 507 were chalked up by that trio against a top series of 438 by the Aces' Hal Boak. Final scores were: 773-729, 834-746 and 883-759. Of course, the championship was officially conclusive when Assembly was upset, but even if Assembly had won all three, the margin the Carpenters had going into the final matches proved more than enough to win.

Speaking of the Assembly-Construction match, it was Tom Hall who had us talking. T. C. totaled 505 for the night but the prime factor in the Hall special was a third game of 227. He's got an average of 133, which means he rolled 106 pins above his expected score.

Consistency was the winning margin for Construction in the first game. No out-standing scores were posted, but Assembly was floundering below its average and that put the bee on its winning ways. During the second game, Bob Young and Willie Suttan teamed up with games of 203 and 194 and their team won 840-797. Hall's 227 and a 182 by Dave Snyder were added to the Construction score in the final

HIT THE HEAD PIN By S. NORRIS

The Grid Kids are now leading the league by one game after defeating Glass for three last week. Ella Mae Chandler led her team with a 501 series, while Captain Ralph Downey chewed nails in his third game of 105 . . . preceded however by 151 and 168. Lee Bartoli had the makings of a nice series, but a 108 managed to sneak in to cut down the score.

Glass has signed up a few new members who need a couple more weeks of practice before the strength of the team may be determined.

The Vac-a-teers are now one game behind the Kids, thanks to the fine bowling displayed by none other than Ken Drew's Plate team. The Vac's started off with a high 767 game, but their second fell flat, compared to Plate's 790. Drew and Lloyd Sloan poured it on with a 193 and 163, respectively. Margaret Bonnette greatly aided the team with a 128-142-144—414 series.

Yours truly managed to have high man's series with 170-167-160 — 497, but "B" Walzberg's 187 stood as high game for the team.



B. Walzberg and tuck" all the way with the Vac's edging in just a few more marks in the tenth for a 750 game against Plate's 727.

The Holy Bowlers, made up of four

game, which totaled a terrific 885 against 815.

Pump moved past the losing Eimac Aces to take over third place by taking two out of three from Machine Shop II. Utter impotency was the cause of Pump's loss of the first game, for the No. II team won 719-707. Russ Luckhardt took the situation in hand in the next two games and rang the bell for games of 198 and 217, and was materially helped by Don Masterson, who hit an even 200 in the final battle.

A fight for fifth place was the deal in the Punch Press-Stack-a-hots match. Going into the first game the Stack-a-hots were one game ahead of their adversaries, but Punch Press managed to nail a pair and go into a tie for fifth. That probably makes both teams happy.

The Stacks got the jump by winning the first game, but lost to consistency as their challengers rolled, not spectacular, but smoothly and evenly.

When Beau Linalli returns from his

girls and Charley ("Sometimes I'm not so hot") Dole, laced the Fillies 684-701-679 to 594-655-566. Helen Langer just missed a 200 in her third game as she connected for a 199 and a 486 series. Incidentally, Helen's 199 was high for the entire league on Friday.

The Fillies were not up to their average, that's all. Inez Mollick did roll a 370 series for the team's high.

The Zombie team is now made up of girls. (There are 15 in all!) None of the gals have an established average, therefore it was necessary for them to roll the three games before averages could be determined. Results showed the Stargazers the victors by a 3-0 count.

The Chem Tones and the Eimac Rebels had a hot game with honors going to the Tones who took the first two. The Rebels "got mad" and tried and tried. The more they tried, the worse their scores became—except for Harold Latham, a new member. If you know this man Latham . . . well, he just became angry . . . with the result that his game improved and he rolled a 149 for high.

Carl Berg didn't do so well. A 368 total would discourage some men, but not Carl. I bet he'll have a good series come next Friday.

Several new bowling enthusiasts practiced last Friday to earn an average. Quite a few show excellent promise . . . to mention a few: Betty Pease with 131-104-111—346; Elzo Holt with a 102-132-127—361 and Mary Shea with 115-151-125—391.

Nice going girls, hope to see you again this week.

vacation, you'll probably hear more about it, but for the sake of reporting it might be of interest to a good number, that Purchasing ripped the Pushovers apart for a solid three games. Harold Kjer, Fern Floyd, Clara Wheatley, Marion Krause and Sandy Sanderson all bowled above their averages, or near them, but the Pushovers were bowling hot and cold.

Enough of this for now, however, you'll be up on the situation next week, because Beau probably will have something to say about the league just concluded.

Looking forward to the next league now, it appears that a few rulings will be changed. That's the report from the Service Bureau on answers to the recent questionnaire.

Actual voting will decide the propositions mentioned therein, as well as choose the new Rules Committee. The committee will get together, probably the first part of next week, and go over the various suggestions submitted and draw up the rules for the coming league, which is to start on November 20.



"Always the bridesmaid"
Assembly again runner-up

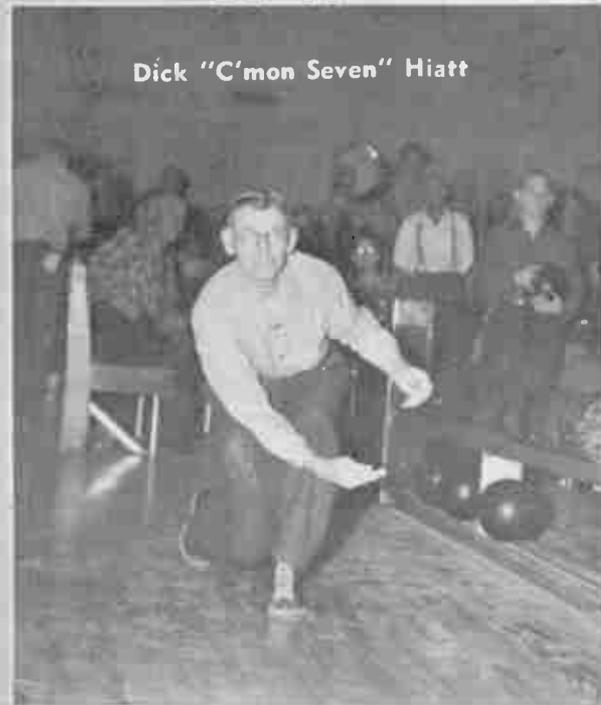
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Fred "Ice Skater" Stremme



Carpenters Victors In
Day Bowling League

EIMAC'S FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS AS "B&B's" DEFEAT PUMP, 24-0

By Ed Wilkes

James to Migge!

Therein lies the story of the Black and Blues 24-0 thumping of Pump's stalwarts last Friday.

Going about their business in workman-like fashion, James' sextet got into the swing of things early and hardly had the game started when Jack uncorked a thirty-yard touchdown pass into the arms of the waiting Migge in the end zone.

A pair of scores in each half while bottling up Pump's offense completely, gave the B & B's a lopsided victory. Three times James fired to the glue-fingered Migge for scores and once, just for variety, Frank Christie pulled down a 20-yard heave by the sharpshooting James and crossed the goal unmolested.

Pump was greatly handicapped by a pair of shoes. Don Masterson, speedy tailback, played in his every-day footwear and spent the biggest part of the game giving an impersonation of Joan Davis in one of her more confusing routines.

Similar to a bunch of retired fire horses, those who had denounced their intention to play, have caught the fever and it looks like a four team league will be under way shortly.

Badminton Expected To Take Over

By Dave Jackson

The Burlingame High School Gymnasium is now open and available from 7:00 till 10:00 Monday and Wednesday to all Eimackers interested in that strenuous (believe you me) game of "bat the bird" (badminton). Similar to tennis, participants are asked to sign up in the Service Bureau (ask for Willie Lee Nichols), so that names can be arranged in ladder-order and matches accurately scheduled.

The turn out for badminton is expected to be very large, due to the weather. Most outdoor sports are now under wraps 'til next year, and everyone who desires to remain a "condition kid" will turn to the "birds." Of course, there are a few die-hards who still plan on participating in the medal play golf tournament, now in progress, but just let 'em get wet once or twice, or get disgusted because their hand mashie doesn't get any roll in the mud and slush, and then there will be a few more in to sign up.

It's rather early for any forecasts on who will excel and who will smell, but at this writing, Jack James of Traffic department fame and Clay Murdock of the Lab are head and shoulders above other contestants, due to an untold amount of experience.

Office's "Sitting Bulls" have roused their "rusty-dusties" and were scheduled to take the field Tuesday in a practice session with Pump, but Jupiter Pluvius frowned on the idea, so their initial contest will have to wait.

The Office team at this writing is composed of Ray Howe, "Hank" Brown, Pat Warrington, Mike Stack, Keith Maynard, Carl Tietz, Jim Sanderson, and Johnnie Nelin, whose contract was purchased from the Black and Blues for a box of pencils (with real rubber erasers) and a second-hand waste basket.

The Glass department couldn't stand the inactivity either, so Al Bertetta hustled a bunch of the boys together and declares he has a team ready—almost.

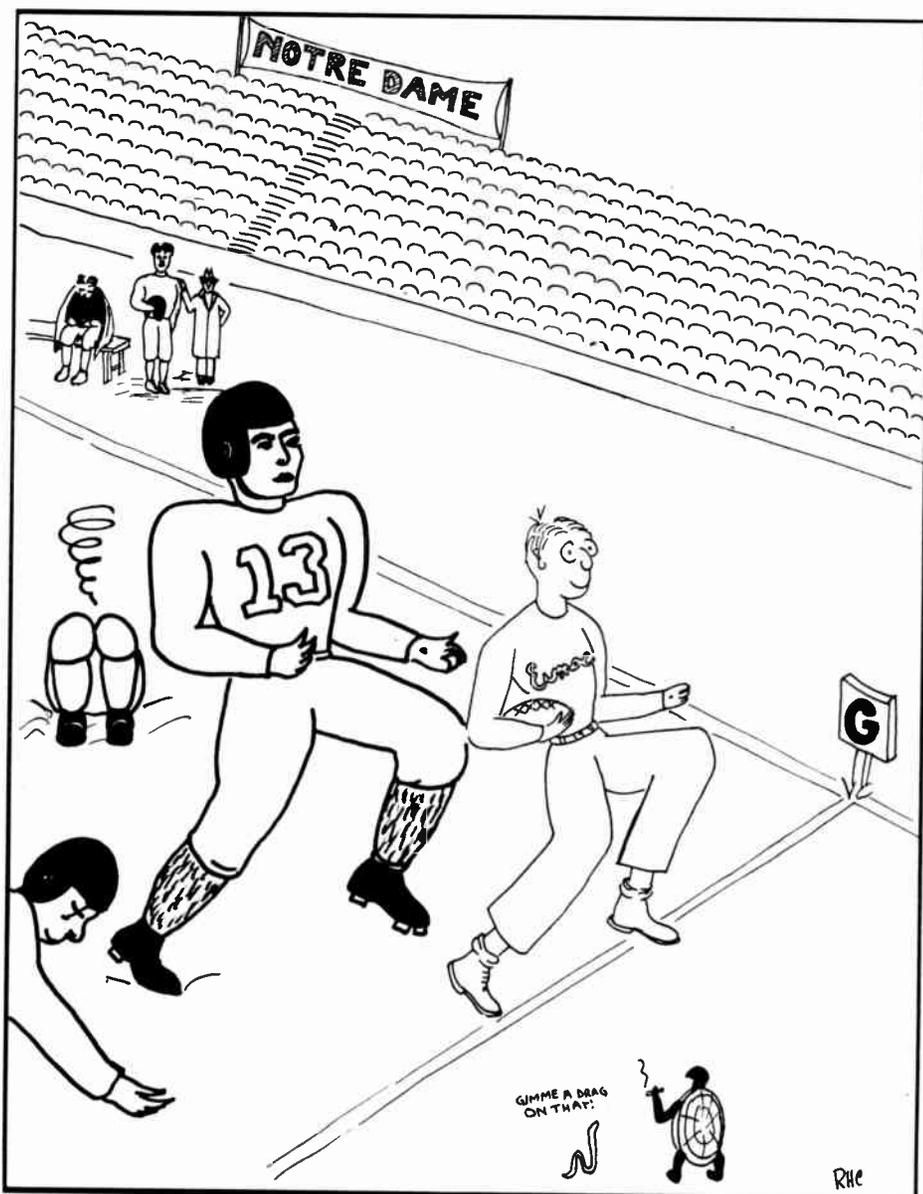
Al claimed Pump's contract with John

Ranahan was invalid (claimed John wasn't 21 and got away with it), so they stole him from under Pump's nose, added Hal Boak, Doug Munholand, Don Furgason and Jack Williams and now have the nucleus of a strong club.

As soon as each team gets its lineup completed and have a couple of practices under their belts, league competition will get under way, and unless more teams are organized it will be a four club league.

Looking at it from last week's game, the Black and Blues have the inside track to the flag, but this writer thinks they were just plain lucky. Pump's lineup looks too good to receipt for a 24-0 lacing, and you can bet your new umbrella that Migge will be watched like a hawk from here on out.

The Guys Can Dream As They Play, Can't They?

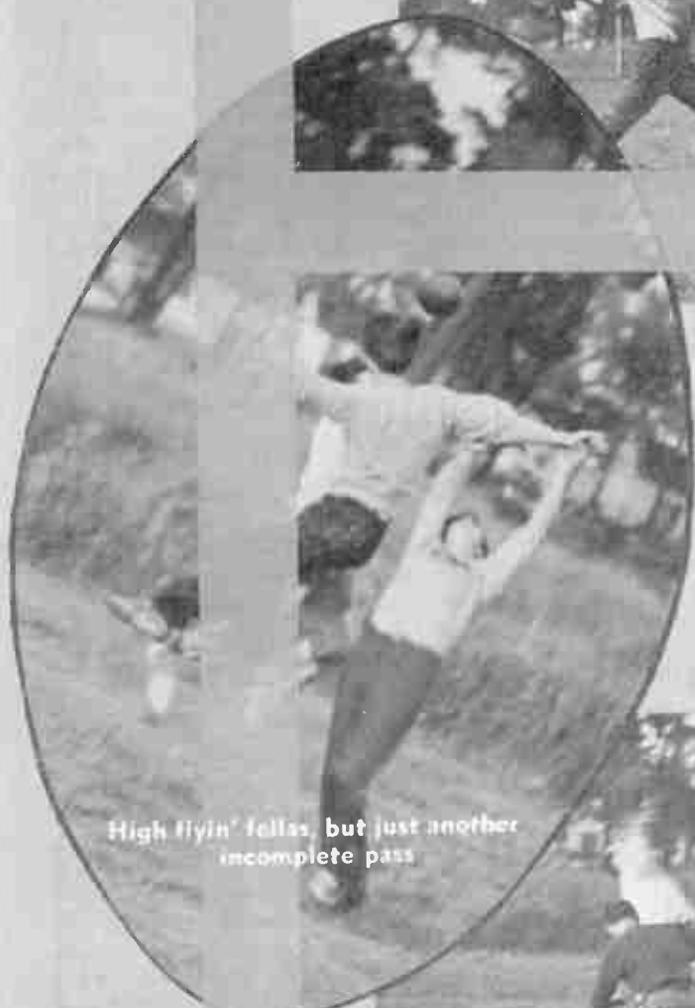


Not much hustle here



A Few Scenes From Eimac's First Game Of The Season

Rushin' the passer



High flyin' fellas, but just another incomplete pass

Lustig barely get the pass off



Jack James throws—and it went to Migge for a score



BEADERS' BUZZ

by Beth & Leila

Well, we guess we'll start the Beaders' Buzz out this week by stating the fact that Vestalee Jones is on vacation. (You lucky girl!) Anyway, Vestalee, we all hope you have a nice time.

Flo Signarowitz and Barbara da Motta received quite a surprise last week when they were presented with birthday cakes and gifts from the gang in the Beading department. They had been so secretive about the dates, too. They both send their thanks.

Goodbyes were said last week to Margie Hester, Kay Bock, Bertha Dresser and Vera Schlechter. Good luck to all you girls and we will all miss you.

Three cheers are in order, gang! Our little Jean Payseno has found a place to live at last. Isn't it wonderful? Now, Jean, will you please stay put for a while as we have all been in an awful stew worrying about you. Ah us, "Home Sweet Home."

Happy birthday was said this week to Lela Watkins in the form of a cake and gifts. Lela sends her thanks to her friends and I think we are all proud to be called your friends, Lela.

Off to the south to answer the call to silks goes Loy Lee, husband of your reporter Leila and I'm sure all the Beading

room gang is with me when I say, "Good luck, Loy and boot home a winner once in awhile."

Transferred to the Stem department from Beading last week was Flo Signarowitz. We didn't have her long, but she's not so far away that she can't come over and say "Howdy," eh Flo?

A lovely box of candy was given to Beth Ludwig and Leila Mingleddorff by Buford Barger. It seems they made a small wager between the three of them and Buford won, and instead of pocketing the spoils he bought the girls candy. That was very nice of you Buford. Do you want to make another bet?

After a 10 day leave, Sgt. Ludwig, husband of yours truly "Beth," will be off to the seven seas. Good luck from all the Beading gang, and an extra special good luck from a certain "you know who."

Reports from the Service Bureau indicate that the swing shift employees are taking far greater advantage of the "Record Request Program" than are those of day shift. Any employee may request a recording to be played over the P. A. system and if such a record is on hand, it will be played.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

(Continued)

Will these vacations never cease? Returning vacationers are Joe Barrios who just stayed home . . . Vivian DeLong who went to the southern part of the state, and Mary Gilchrist who did some traveling, came home, read a book and did housecleaning the rest of the time.

Meda Young had quite a time last week. Her son, Claude, former Eimacker, was home from an Army camp in Missouri and then her son Clarence came home from Whitehorse, Canada, where he has been working. She had the week off to be with the boys and then, when she went to take the train to come back to work, her brother returned from Guadalcanal where he was with the Sea Beas.

Quite a bit of family entertaining has been going on the past week-end. Alma Kaasa's mother, father, brother and sister-in-law, all from Modesto, spent the week end here . . . Aldina Barbieri's family were at her house for dinner last Sunday . . . Ada Starkey spent Sunday in Salinas visiting her sister . . . and Helen Tipton enter-

tained her sister and brother-in-law over the week end.

Mildred Wirdzek received word from her son stationed at Farragut with the Navy that he is in the hospital with scarlet fever. Irene Webber received a picture of her son's class at Farragut and among them is Bud Stuart, former head of the Grid department. Both boys are to study radio.

Short Orders

Emil Grosso is on his vacation this week. . . . The Hallowe'en faces on display in the Cafeteria were made by our boys, Ray Sands and Dick Martin . . . After spending a week in Oregon, Amelia Hunt is back. We're glad to see you again, Amelia. It is said that Mildred Wirdzek and Catherine Plush were entertaining some young sailors at Daly City. That is, if you can call trying to discourage them from being pests entertaining . . . Vivian Hoyez recently went to a P. G. & E. doing and won quite a number of things—among them was a carton of cigarettes.



After 26 weeks of bowling a great many of the keglers feel something like the above

THE SAFETY CARTOON

Here's what is wrong: (1) The girl is not wearing safety glasses, (2) her hair is apt to catch fire as she wears no safety hat, and (3) she is holding the tube by the bulb instead of at the base.

Tonite's The Nite

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE

MILLBRAE COUNTRY CLUB

9 'til 1 Jack Petty's Band

Swing Kitties

By Bill Walsh

(Editor's Note: Bill Walsh left Eimac yesterday to devote his undivided attention to his occupation at Burlingame high school — instructor of pre-flight and math. The following is his farewell column.)

This is yours truly's last column, so I'm going to surprise the Chem kids by having it in and jar Johnnie Nelin by having it in on time. From now on, my evenings will be spent grading students' papers (it says here).

As this issue makes its appearance, congratulations are in order for the new swing Chem foreman, Ralph Conant. When Vern Vincent made his choice known, it was received with the hearty approval of the entire department. Congratulations and good luck, Ralph.

Well, as usual there is quite a bit going on in the department. Vic Bruzzon was secured from Glass department to fill the vacancy created by Ralph's promotion. Vic is not only learning the chemical ropes rapidly, but seems able to hold his own in the repartee that goes on in our kitchen. That's something, Vic!

Velma Rountree was all thrilled about the new black dress she purchased the other day. She claims she just happened to see the dress, but we, being aware of the big dance tonight, know better.

Helen Hanson and Nellie Lucas are out scouting a ride now that their driver is leaving—so if two comely looking lassies happen to ask you if you'd like to take them home, don't raise your eyebrows—it's just a transportation problem. (You're getting some free advertising here, girls.)

On the comings and goings of the service men, we have both good news and some of the other kind. Rose Strakbein's two sons both managed to get home at the same time last week. That's good! Anita Finnegan's twin brothers also got home but expect to be out in the broad Pacific in a matter of days. Well, Nita, there is a lot of comfort in the fact that there is a smaller Jap Navy to be reckoned with this week than there was last.

Dottie Murray trekked all the way down to Burlingame last Saturday to have her picture taken to send to that boy friend of hers over in Italy. That's keeping up morale, Dottie!

CONSTRUCTION SCRAPS . . . by Kay

Last Saturday we lived with a "quack-quack" here and a "quack-quack" there until most of us were more than sure that it would be a feast of wild ducks fit for a king. Right you are—no ducks, no nuthin', and were we glad there was beef on the menu in the Cafeteria last Monday! Note to Tom Hall: Please, from now on, do your "quacking" after you get the ducks, not before.

We had Karl Krohn in the "meek and mild" class for oh, so long—but Karl done went and spoiled it. It was a short and snappy comeback and we're still wondering as to who blushed the most, the meek and mild one or the recipient of his gay repartee!!

Don Miller rated a chef's cap this week when he was doing a little demonstrating on an electronic cooker to quite a sizeable crowd. Of course, we did have to chuckle when we questioned Don as to why it took so long for a certain vegetable to cook and he quickly came back with "after all, I'm only cooking on one tube!"

Lou Osborne's bench has been a pretty sad and lonesome sight since Ozzie has been away sick. Here's hoping that Ozzie is well on the mend and will be back soon—we mean it when we say, "We miss you lots, Ozzie."

Harry Rhodehouse and his missus had a very unique experience last week when they went down to the train to meet their

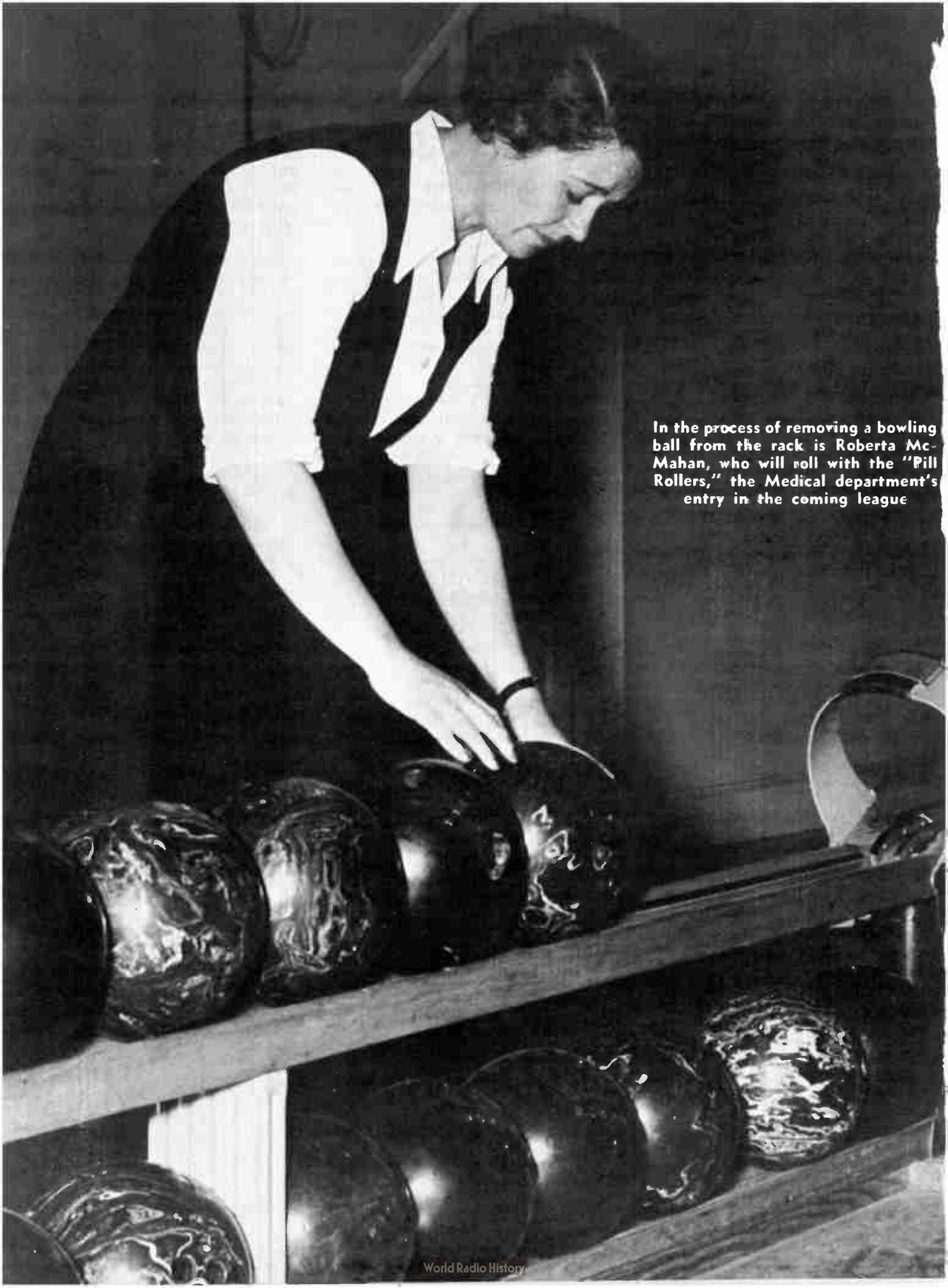
daughter-in-law whom they had never seen. Women's intuition had it right when Mrs. R. pointed to a young lady and was ready to bet on her, but Harry was a little hesitant so, woman's intuition won again when the young lady stepped up to Mr. and Mrs. R. and introduced herself. Result: Everybody's happy now, Harry and the Mrs. clicked with the young Mrs. R. and vice versa.

Quarter, quarter, who's got the quarter? "I, said little mother hen!" Well, all that can be said is that "Casanova" Kassebaum will have to go without lunch for a day and should have kissed the two-bitty goodbye as far as we're concerned. There was more than twenty-five cents worth of shoe leather wasted going up town for a new collar after Cassie accidentally (?) spilled tomato juice on the one we were wearing! Hope we're right.

The mystery of the week is how come Bill Winnegar is getting so many phone calls? It isn't because our noses are out of joint but such popularity calls for a very good reason behind it. Give, Bill, give—let us in on it??

Who has more trouble than "Erl" Eustace—if it isn't the erl, it's the rubber. The erl doesn't have enuff of this and the rubber has too many bubbles. Oh well, if things went too smoothly and no problems to figure, life would be very dull. Just hang on to that good disposition, Erl—you sure need it and how.





In the process of removing a bowling ball from the rack is Roberta McMahan, who will roll with the "Pill Rollers," the Medical department's entry in the coming league