

ON THE COVER

Yes, those words that cover the entire front page of this issue spell, "The Mighty Seventh." The Seventh War Loan Drive comes to an end this week, yet many towns and companies still are considerably under the quota set for them at the beginning of the drive.

It's the last week of the drive all right, but there's no law which says you can't buy a bond, or bonds, today—and tomorrow and the next day. You might say your \$18.75 or \$37.50 or \$75 won't buy much, but if all Eimac's employees purchased one bond, the sum would number in the 20 or 30 thousands—and much can be purchased with thousands.

We've seen pictures of many damaged ships which have returned from battle—the U.S.S. Franklin, U.S.S. Laffey, U.S.S. Hazelwood, and just today, the U.S.S. Bunker Hill — so it's evident that there should be no let-down here at home.

THAT TIME OF YEAR IS ONCE MORE HERE

Ho-hum! Another six months have sped by. This issue completes another six months of publication for the Eimac News—and means that now's the time once more to get your copies for the last half year bound!

For \$2.05 without name and \$2.55 with name imprinted in gold, issues of the Eimac News may be bound together in neat, compact and durable books with red, green or black binding.

Orders will be taken all during the month of July, beginning today in the Service Bureau. To facilitate binding, and eliminate confusion, copies should be placed in numerical order with the oldest issue on top and the owner's name attached to the stack. Any missing issues, if listed, will be filled in whenever extras are available.

Get your copies of the Eimac News stacked together and bring them in to the Service Bureau with the cash as soon as possible—the sooner, the quicker you'll get 'em back.

LT. RAY KRONE, FORMER ASSEMBLY MAN, HAS COMPLETED 60 MISSIONS

The promotion of Ray Krone, former supervisor in the Spiral Filament Department, to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced by Ninth Air Force Headquarters in a public relations release received here this week.

Ray left Eimac in January, 1943, and

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Here's Lt. Ray Krone in his P-38 reconnaissance plane

(A.A.F. photo)

became a member of the Army in February of the same year. A veteran of more than 60 combat missions in unarmed and unescorted P-38 Lightnings, Ray is a photo reconnaissance pilot of the 19th Tactical Air Command, located in the European Theater of Operations. He wears

the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters.

Eimac first saw Ray in July, 1940, when he joined the Assembly Department. Later he became supervisor in Spiral Filament, prior to his entry into the Army. He received his wings at Williams Field, Ariz., has been overseas since September, 1944.

SALT LAKE FIELD DAY WHOPPING SUCCESS

The Eimac Field Day outing June 21, at Fairmont Park was voted a big success with everyone from children to grandfathers having the time of their lives.

The day started with a series of sports events and ran through an exciting bathing beauty contest including a hilarious burlesque.

A fine sandwich plate dinner set up cafeteria style filled the "empty spots" before a stage program attracted interest of the elders while the kids raced for lollypops, quarters and small coins.

Dancing to recordings topped off the evening of fun.

Rae Christensen, secretary to Jim Cathey, won the title of "Eimac Beauty Queen of 1945." She received a beautiful gold compact with her name and title engraved upon it. Barbara Griffiths, of Stem, took second place and thereby won a lovely identification bracelet.

The curvacious gals did not outdo the boys who "burlequed" in a brilliant show that highlighted the evening. Tom "Mae West" Seymour was voted to have the most gorgeous misrepresentation of a figure. For his ultra-efforts he won a pair of well-worn and leaky wading boots.

The dinner consisted of hot dogs, sandwiches surrounded by heaps of salad, potato chips and olives. Soda pop and ice cream were distributed to finish off the meal.

The program committee then rolled up its sleeves and presented a talent show. Hew Wilson began the program by a presentation of awards to Eimac News staff members who have been contributing articles and ideas for a year or more. Those who received awards were Ray Young, Judy Soelberg, Helen Johnson, Mary Mitchell, Joyce Bird, Johanna Taylor, John Boud, Lila Harvatin and Bill Holt.

Hit of the show was Max "Sinatra" Crosland who crooned and "contorted" his way through a couple of songs that put the "Bee" on Jim Cathey and Hew Wilson, to the delight of the crowd.

George Maxwell called forth contestants for the pie-eating contest that Marv Tovey gorged himself to win. Then Russell Scott, singing master of ceremonies, led the gang through a few rounds of community singing while the stage was being prepared for the nail driving contest. This show was delayed because Gus Backman, arranger, had changed his clothes before coming to the party and had left the nails in his other trousers.

Those who didn't have to rush the kids home to bed spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

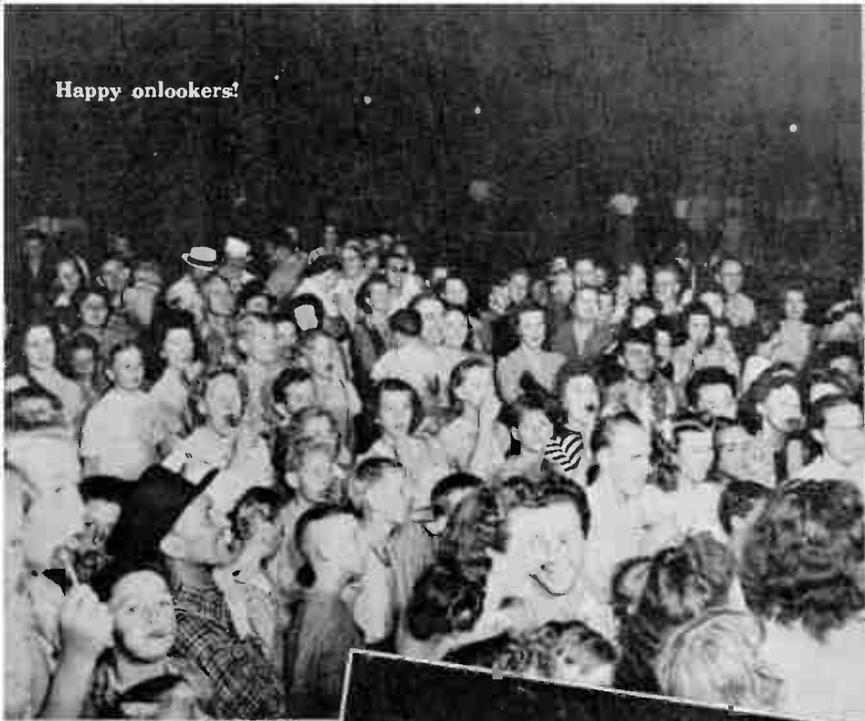


Ray Miller, hole-in-one winner

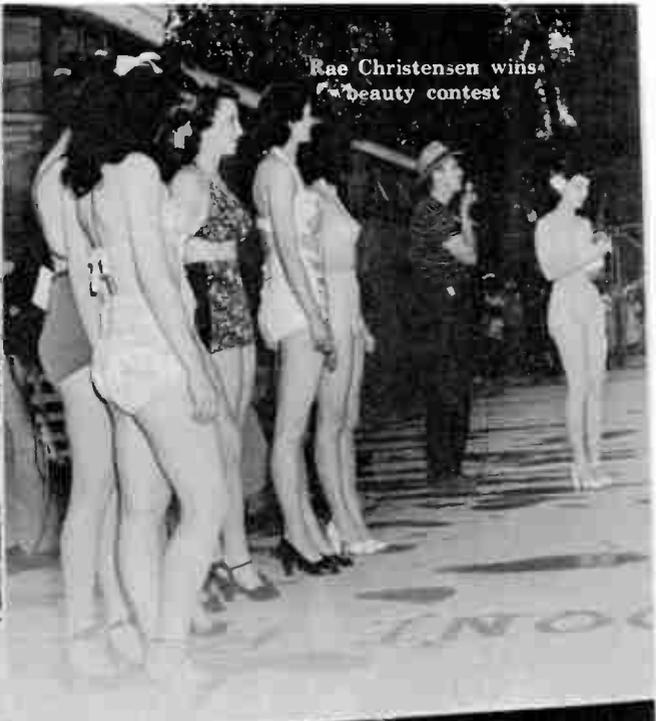
Outdoor dancin'



Happy onlookers!



Rae Christensen wins beauty contest



Crosland war



Woo, Woo!
More bathing lovelies!

Beauties parade

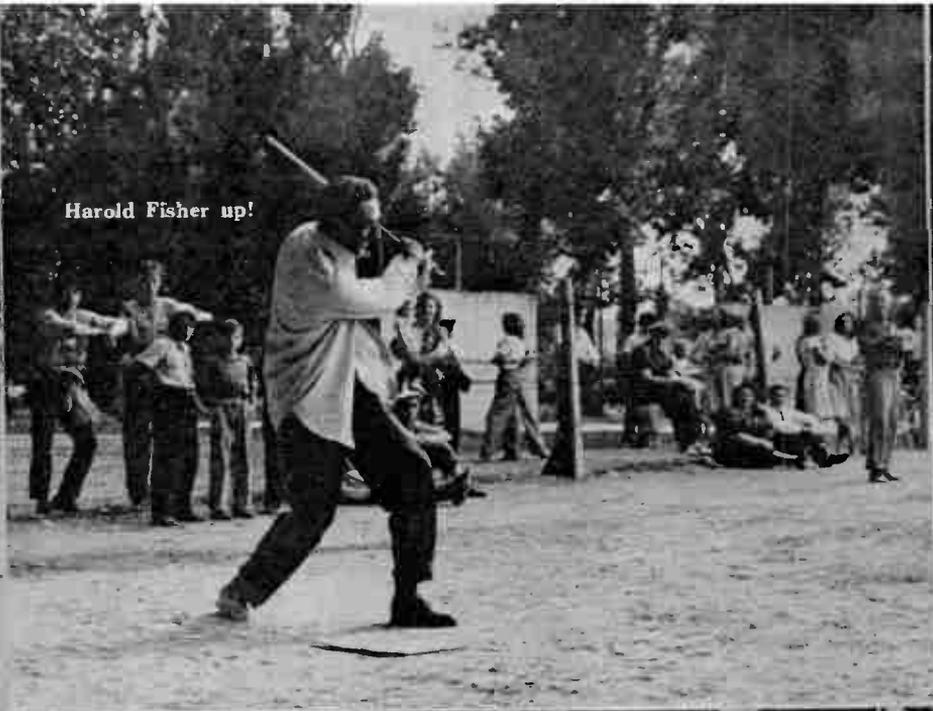


Nail-driving contest





Pitchin'



Harold Fisher up!



Golfess
Ethel Christensen



her contest



Pies eaten by guys



Chip-chip.



Chow line



Streaking for base!

CARMICHAEL, SMITH TAKE A TRIP TO EIMAC



Sailor Owen Smith tells tall tales about South Pacific to Pump gang

Two "old timers" returned to the fold last week in the persons of S1/c Hal Carmichael and Yeoman 3/c Owen Smith, formerly of the Glass and Pump Departments, respectively.

Hal, former Glass Department head, spent four years with Eitel-McCullough before he was inducted into the Navy on March 22, 1944. He received his basic training at the Great Lake's Naval Training Station and has since been attending various schools in the United States under government supervision. Some of them were the Wright Junior College in Chicago, Illinois; Wright College in Del Monte, California; the San Diego Naval Training Station and an aerographic school at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

During a five-day leave, Hal stepped in to say hello to Eimackers and then continued on his way to California.

Former "A" shifter, Owen Smith, has been around since he last operated a carbonizer in the Pump Department back in April, 1944. He has seen action in the Philippines, the Marianas, New Hebrides, New Guinea, Mindanao, the Solomons and Marshall Islands. Also on a five-day leave, Owen found his way up to the Pump Department to talk over late Eimac happenings with his old buddies.

Shipping Annotations

By Mary and Johanna

The Shipping gang warmly welcomes Lorna Walker who came to work in this



department two weeks ago. She isn't new to Eimac as she was formerly in Final Inspection on "B" shift. She has been gone for more than a year but still thinks Eimac is one swell place to work.

Lorna Walker She also thinks Shipping is the best department in the plant.

Howard Mackey, one of our favorite foremen, left a week ago for Phoenix, Arizona. We certainly miss him and hope that the change in climate will help speed his recovery. Ralph Burnside is helping out while Howard is away and needless to say, we think Ralph is tops.

The past week has been a very exciting one for Johanna Taylor. First her son Dick came home on furlough; then she received word that her husband had returned from the Pacific. He is at present at Bushnell General Hospital.



Hal Carmichael, former Glass Department head, visits with old pals Jess Bird and Les Strong

DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS NOW UNDERWAY

Eimac's doubles tennis tournament has been a great success this year for both the girls and the fellows. It has given those who didn't know how to play tennis a chance to learn by being teamed with some of the oldsters who know the ropes.

As the finals loom in view, it looks as if Marva Weaver and Wendell Faye, Hazel Anderson and Glen Bjornn, Naomi Otterstrom and Wally McLachlan are to be matched in the semi-finals.

An upset has been chalked up by Glen Bjornn and Ann Thomas who defeated the highly touted Florence Fisher and Vaughn Jones duo to the tune of 6-4, 6-0.

Naomi Otterstrom and Wally McLachlan had no easy time getting over Glen Moulton and Opal Ward. Their match went into a three set affair, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Moulton of the losing team played some outstanding tennis with none of the strokes coming too tough for him; Glen really likes the game!

The spirit is good as play goes into the men and women doubles and singles. Trophies and various other prizes are up for the winners.

IN MEMORIAM



Norma Leota Veatch of the Stem Department died at the L. D. S. Hospital on June 18 of peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis.

Norma first came to Eimac September 17, 1942, and worked since that time as a beader in the Stem Department.

She was always kind and helpful with a cheery smile that won the love and respect of all her associates. Her passing was a great blow to the department and she will be missed by her many Eimac friends.

Glass Blowings

By Corny

Where'd They Get That Name?

If you've heard them, well read them again: If you haven't heard them, read them anyway.

Les (The Doc) Strong: He doctors his little department flock and keeps them all in fine condition.

Jess (Blimpy) Drury: That barrage balloon he carries under his belt is merely for defensive purposes.

Max (The Digger) Rassmussen: Geez, some monicker.

Pauline (Little Girl) Naylor: Such a lot of femininity wrapped up into such a little girl.

Harold (Gadabout) Fisher: If there is any place in the plant he hasn't been, please tell him!

Glen Moulton and Nephi Yates: The silent ones.

Ralph (Blackie or One-Shot) Frost: Whole hog or none.

Frank (Willy-the-Weeper) Williams: Such a sorrowful case, sniff, sniff.

Fred (Yatta-ta) Shaffer: If words went for a nickel apiece, he could have retired at the age of two.

Karl (Stretch my neck and pop out my eyes) Vejnar: Speaking of his tennis game, of course.

Frankly, I don't know where "Corny" originated. He's such a sensible guy.

The opening of fish season found Troy Fisher, Ted Taylor and Harold Fisher rollicking down to Scofield for a couple of days of trolling. They told me that the fishing wasn't exceptional, but that they



Capt. L. D. France, Signal Corps expediting officer from Philadelphia, visited last week on official business

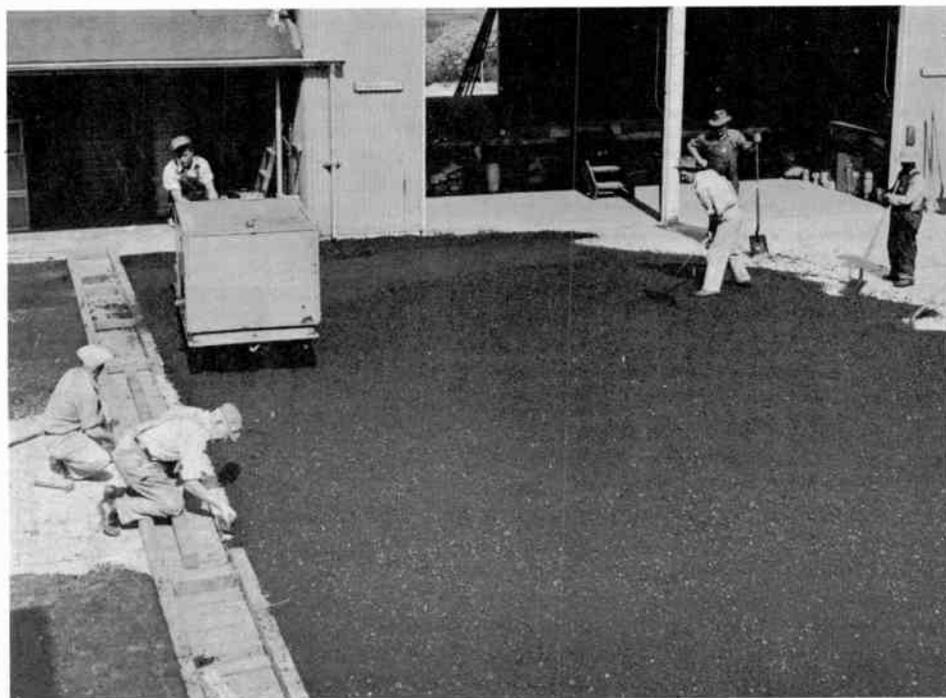
Stem Liners

By Lucy and Bobbie

We welcome two former Eimackers back to the Stem Department: Betty Gehrke and Lois Jensen. . . . Ruby Shippen looks soo adorable with her hair done up in braids and eye-catching ribbons. . . . We are going to miss Marge Carlson on the checking table, when she goes back to work on the stem machines.

caught enough to make the trip worthwhile.

I see that Les Strong finally decided to go back to the horse and buggy days because he had his super-deluxe Buick wrecked so he could drive his super duper Model A roadster.



S.L. plant's new asphalt back yard on west side of building



Boys and Beauty

By Bill

The Eimac Field Day was, like last year's, a howling success. It will be a long time before we will forget how Troy Fisher, caught in a "hot box" between second and third bases, lit out for parts unknown. In fact, he ran all over the diamond before finally being tagged out.

Then there was the sad case of Marvy Tovey, who is better known now as "Pie Face." It is rumored that he still can't look a pie in the face. It's too bad that Pres Dehlin couldn't get in on the fun, 'cause when I left, he was still correcting those fish quizzes.

Speaking of fish, I don't think anyone will ever forget those buxom beauties who came out after the regular "Gorgeous Gals" beauty contest and gave us that show. Our hats are off to those brave-ergirls for that fine show of feminine beauty. I hear that "Miss" Seymour was followed half the night by a couple of drunks attempting to pick her up.

We can't forget Shirley Debenham and George Maxwell's great job in supervising the races. They looked scared to death (Continued on page 9)



Volleyball-ists go at it with vim—during the lunch hour

Maxwell's Softball Team Wins Field Day Game

Two more intra-plant softball tussles created excitement and hilarity again this past week, with one of the games being spotlighted for Eimac's annual Field Day festivities.

What a game! Why, the one played at Fairmont Park on Field Day between Jess Bird's team and Toby Maxwell's was full of thrills and excitement of all kinds throughout the game.

Two beautiful home runs were made by Lynn Peterson and Frank Dixon. Troy Fisher got a little excited after leaving second base and took the long way around to third. After Max Crosland had chased him all through the infield, he finally got Troy out just before he reached third. The crowd went wild.

At the end of the fourth inning, the score was 8-4 for Toby's team. During the last three innings, no runs were made by either team so the game finished with the same score.

Hank Ashby, Lynn Peterson, Ralph Frost and Bill Holt were the outstanding fielders. Jess Bird was on the mound for his team with some very outstanding pitching, while Toby capably held down the same position on her team.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, June 19, Ken Lawson's "Skippers" had defeated Louie Poma's team by a close score of 10-9. It was the third intra-plant slug-fest and each game has been a classic. Frank Williams pitched for the "Skippers" while Shy Schaerrer pitched for Lou Poma's team. Ken Lawson played a nice game in left field and made some sensational catches. Time after time, he

robbed Lou's team of certain hits.

Ernie Hook scored two runs for Lou's team, while nearly every member of the "Skippers" made one run. The score was tied 9-9 in the sixth inning. The "Skippers" scored in the seventh to take the game. Judy Soelberg, who played second base for Lawson's team, turned in a nice fielding game. Laura Emery proved herself a competent third baseman.

Hi Mu



OFFICE OBSERVATIONS

By Helen Johnson

Mary Lou Jensen, the vivacious redhead in Personnel, has definite plans for the future. On June 27 she left for New York City where she plans to enter the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising. Upon completion of that training, Mary Lou will be placed in one of the large department stores as a buyer.

Virginia Robbins has a hidden talent that is revealed only on the golf course. The "green" seems to bring out the impersonator in Virginia, and her favorite impersonation, The Great B. L., is really a honey! (Be sure to get the side view.)

If you should happen by Jean Hill's lovely home during the next week, you will undoubtedly find Jean sprinkling that new lawn of hers.

Now Betty Burton has become a highway hazard! Betty is just learning to drive. The other day when she should have been
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Boys and Beauty (CONTINUED)

on account of that crowd of kids would have mobbed them for those lollypops if they had made one mistake. Last, but not least, we all surely agree that a vote of thanks should go first to the company for such a swell time, and second to the Cafeteria gang, who spent so much time preparing that swell feed we so eagerly and completely put away.

That is about all for now except—the following quotation was on a material requisition sent to the Purchasing Department: "Please I would like one 'lil dictionary what can spel voids." Tch, tch. Incidentally, the order was filled promptly.

Murmuring Metals

By Florence and Mary

The Mitchell scrapbook says:
"It is not enough to know,
We must also apply,
It is not enough to will,
We must also do."

—Goethe.

Mel Baker, Punch Press supervisor, enjoyed his week end vacation in Southern California. Mel secured a ticket on a plane. It was Mel's first sky ride and he is very enthusiastic about the future of aviation.

Wilma Jones can say "Rubber buggy bumpers," faster and with fewer mistakes than any one in the department.

Manilla Curtis has become an official shopper for the gang since she lives near the business district and is a most accommodating person. Thanks, McKoosh!

Bernice Hansen has been ill, but has recovered enough to come to work. She is the same Bernice though, and insists on carrying her full quota of work.

That good looking marine who toured the plant last week was none other than Kenneth Strom, nephew of Ann and Marie Gustafson.

Spirals

Ruth Johnson has joined the ranks of the engaged . . . he is Irving Dahl, of the Navy. Her diamond is beautiful, and she is so excited about her coming marriage that she had two glasses of grapefruit juice for lunch the other day. Watch your next Eimac News.

'S good to see the ever-smiling face of Bernice McHenry once again. She has

Chem Chatter

By the Gang

Our get-together at Isabell Parker's was quite a success. Some learned to crochet, others just went through the motions. The highlight of the evening occurred when Isabell answered the door and two little girls handed her a bouquet of flowers and said, "Would you like these flowers?" Izzy answered in such a dramatic tone, "Ohhh, thank you!" only to receive the startling reply of, "They're a nickel apiece." Good salesmanship, we'd say.

The refreshments were lovely and the cake Mary made was all she promised . . . vitamins and all.

Sporting new permanent waves are Cora Hunt and Marie Gustafson. Lucky gals. While we're on the subject of hair, Mary Oppe has promised to curl her hair especially for Holly. We can hardly wait.

Myrtle Smith enjoyed entertaining Sergeant Karl Nash while he was here on furlough.

The department has been ringing with the voices of Isabell Parker and Joyce Bird. They have been practicing songs they were to sing at the Eimac picnic. Off-key and all, sounds O.K.!

By MISS INFORMED

been in New York with her husband.

At last it's a vacation for Ed Lee—he has earned it. Plans for a trip to California were changed, so he will spend it working on his victory farm.

Zenna Peck is our new girl who is easy to get acquainted with. She went to school in California for three years, then finished at South High school here.

Ed Frost



Newsy Notes

Barbara Johnson, just four feet, eleven-and-one-half inches is tiny, but Helen McDermaid still holds the record with four feet nine-and-one-half . . . Carol Jewkes hears good news from her man in the Philippines . . . Betty Purser has tagged her welder with the name Luella, after a girl friend's girdle! . . . The sign in the window of Wanda Livingston's home reads "Mumps" and she doesn't think it very funny . . . Cena Johannsen went home to Idaho Falls for the week end and, while driving back to Salt Lake with her dad, had four flats! . . . This time Keene Stevens did go to the hospital—at Coalville, Utah.



"Boys and Beauty's" Bill Holt has a hard time keeping away from the beauties—but where are the boys?

Eimac Scores 5-0 Shut-Out Win

Eimac softball players are again victory minded. After their defeat last week at the hands of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, they found the range Wednesday night and blasted Schefski Auto Service, 5-0.

In the first two innings neither team scored, but then in the third inning Ken Lawson scored on a fielder's choice to put Eimac in the lead 1-0. In the fifth inning, with two outs, Hank Ashby poled out a two bagger to bring Max Crosland home. Glen Bjornn walked, then Doug Wood got another two bagger to bring both Hank and Glen in. Mel Pierce rapped out a sharp single to right field and Doug Wood scored making the score—Eimac 5, Schefski, 0. Wayne Haslam knocked a short fly to center field to end the inning and the scoring.

Eimac got seven hits and had one error while Hank Ashby limited Schefski to four scattered hits. Mel Pierce made two sensational catches in right field to take

the honors as the best fielder of the evening. Hank Ashby made one error on a mix-up as to who-should-catch-what-fly on a short pop-up fly between third and the pitcher's box.

Shy Schaerrer thinks that Eimac should be in the bat-making business instead of the tube business, for he broke two bats in two successive times at bat. It was a well-earned victory and puts Eimac in the .500 class, with two victories and two defeats.

Office Observations (CONTINUED)

concentrating on how to turn around, her mind was on Glen Miller who was waving at her. Betty was so confused that she killed the motor in the middle of the street, couldn't get the car started again, blocked traffic for a half block and was the cause of more horn-honking than a parade. The things that happen to that girl!

Introducing The Staff

(Bill Holt)

By Mary Mitchell

He needs no introduction, but this article introduces Bill Holt, efficient accountant and writer, better known as Bill of "Boys and Beauty," a feature of the Eimac News.

Born, William Ralph Holt, on Halloween, October 31, 1922, Bill first saw the light of day in day in Magna, Utah, a mill town 20 miles west of Salt Lake. Growing up (to his present height of six feet, one inch) in this town with Great Salt Lake almost at his door and the many rolling hills protecting and making homes for the small game he loves to hunt, Bill found life interesting.

He attended Cyprus High School and chose business as his favorite vocation. He played a lot of ball in high school and still has a small scar over his left eyebrow where a ball bat descended unexpectedly and to prove he is a friendly opponent, he chose baseball as a favorite sport.

Music is also on his hobby list and at one time it almost became his career for he played the piano for a time with an orchestra. Bill doesn't prefer any special songs but he likes "Anything with a little jump." He enjoys taking Mrs. Holt to the Rainbow Rendevu where he used to work and where he meets the old gang.

On Saturday nights he becomes "Wild Bill" Holt and seeks a cinema of the historical type with Western background and some shooting. On Sunday, Bill likes to drive out to see the folks in Magna and to attend church in the good old Spencer Ward where he is sure to meet some old friends.

Bill says his most embarrassing moment was the time he had a date with a girl and later found he must play for the dance. He cancelled the date with proper apologies. During the evening two girl friends who were at the dance asked him to escort them home. Of course, Bill agreed, but when he had one on each arm, who should turn up but date No. 1 calling to walk him home. Bill said he took all three girls home but nobody was happy about it.

Before joining the Eimac family on December 31, 1942, he worked for the Army Recruiting Service as a clerk. Here at Eimac, he was first in General Accounting but was recently transferred to Cost Accounting. He likes and plans to build his future upon this new work.

On November 1, 1943, Bill was married to Venice Lloyd. They now live in Salt Lake. His favorite food is catsup (foods?) his favorite drink, malts.

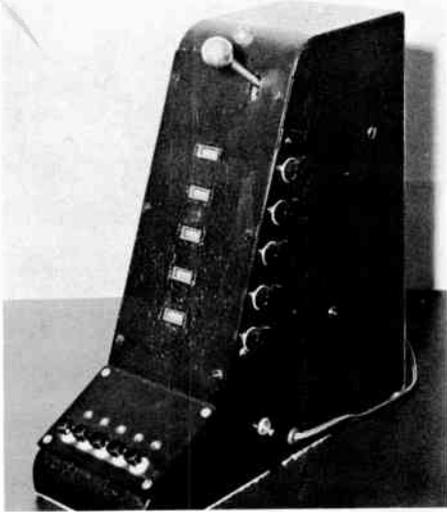
When the peace bells begin to ring, Bill and Venice will turn their war bonds into a lovely new home.

It's Amazing How Much Time It Saves

There are stranger and more wonderful machines in the world than the little tabulating device used in Standards Control, but the people who use it wouldn't trade it for a suitcase full of Rube Goldberg inventions.

The tabulating machine was constructed to fill a specific need and to do a job many times faster than it could possibly be done by hand.

In order to follow tube trends, Testing



Department findings are recorded on a control sheet. The tabulating machine's part is to facilitate calculating how many tubes have what characteristics.

For example, if the peak emission (I_k) is between 5 and 9 amperes, the operator would go through all the control sheets for that test, and by pressing the buttons to which she has arbitrarily assigned the numbers from 5 to 9, find out just how many tubes had 5, 6, etc., readings.

The construction of the machine is quite simple. Five individual counters similar to an auto speedometer are mounted in a long case. Five buttons, each attached to an individual meter, make up the keyboard.

Were it not for the tabulating machine, the operator would have a piece of paper that would look something like this after tabulating:

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But with the tabulating machine, the operator merely reads the figures as indicated on the meters (see photo).

The figures may seem dull, but to those who are in the know, they are very much alive and important. The time saved through the use of the machine is tremendous, thus making available the test results within a very short time following the test.

BOND SHOW PROGRAMME

A boogie ride

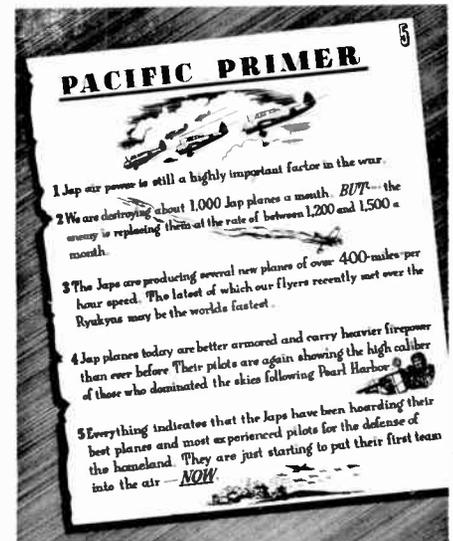
With Eimac's Jumpin' Jivers

Drawn by.....	Barbara Matthai
	Connie Estes
Noggin' noddors {	Larry DeMartini
and {	Patt Murphy
Blues swingers }	Grace Forrest
	Aloys Maffei
Boogie Beat-ess.....	Wesley Webster, Sr.
Solid Sender.....	Justa piano stool
"Web Sent Me".....	Ronnie Gordon
Hep Crooner.....	Pudge Gilbert
Jawin' Jiver.....	Stan Johnson
Zootie Suiter.....	Mayme Thiewes
Frisky Missy.....	Bill Fenton
Swivel Swinger.....	Ray Osborne
Solid Flinger.....	Pat Whitfield
Up-sa-Daisy (out of this world).....	Al Jenkins
Pretzel Boogie-bug.....	Beverly Hermann
Hep-stepper.....	Lou Nichols
Knock-eyed Jitterbug.....	Don McMillan
Shaky and Groovy.....	Faye Sanchez
Happy Hep-cat.....	

Medical Unit And Safety Featured in Magazine

Eimac's health and safety program received the nationwide attention of industrial nurses this month when "Industrial Nursing," a magazine designed for the industrial nurse, reprinted the article which was a feature of the February, 1945, issue of the Eimac News industrial edition.

Illustrations accompanying the story included the drawing of the unit which was the industrial edition's center section, and the main treatment room, with a caption reading: "The main treatment room of the new medical center at Eimac's San Bruno plant is a miniature hospital." (See photo below.)







TODAY

You SEND me, Web

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Clockwise in this photo are: Shorty Walrod, Pearl Chambers, Mary Nissen, Aileen Bennett, Jeanne Smith, Grace Forrest, Leona Moser and Beth Ludwig. An Eimac picnic was the subject under discussion and apparently it's a tough topic

PICNIC AT TOP OF COMMITTEE AGENDA

Major subject at the Day Social Committee meeting held last Tuesday afternoon were the plans for an Eimac picnic, slated for Saturday, July 28, at Flood Park.

"Though the plans are still tentative, committee groups are checking the various aspects of such an affair, and will have a complete report in time for the next edition of this publication.

That Flood Park will be the location, July 28, the date, are the two definite facts.

Leona Moser, chairman of the committee; Shorty Walrod, Buck Rogers, Grace Forrest, Aileen Bennett, Jeanne Smith, Mary Nissen, Beth Ludwig and Pearl Chambers are the people working on the project at present.

Much help is needed to put this affair over as a successful event; consequently, all employees who can and are willing to aid in the formulation and execution of the plans are requested to volunteer to do so.

RUDY URIBE ASSUMES SHIPPING POST

Rudy Uribe, formerly general foreman in the Reclamation division of the Chemical-Reclamation Department, became head of Eimac's Shipping Department late last week.

The move from Chem-Reclamation to Shipping is another step for Rudy, who became general foreman in Reclamation in September, 1944. He came to Eimac in September, 1941, to work in the Chemical Department, in which department he remained until the Reclamation Department (then known as Salvage) was formed in August, 1942. At that time he moved to Reclamation as a foreman.

Rudy, whose wife gave birth to a boy last week, is now on vacation and will assume his new post upon his return.



Rudy Uribe—now head of the Shipping Department

HIT PARADE

1. Chopin's "Polonaise"
2. "There Must Be A Way"
3. "Baia"
4. "Hong Kong Blues"
5. "Boogie Woogie"
6. "The More I See You"
7. "Carle Boogie"
8. "There I've Said It Again"
9. "Dream"
10. "You Belong To My Heart"



Filament Barbecue Terrific Success

By Barbara Paine

In the summer one's fancy turns to picnics . . . so on Thursday, June 21, friends and relatives of the day shift Filament Department enjoyed their first picnic this year at the San Bruno Park. It will not be the last, however, for everyone had such a good time that there is already talk of where and when to have the next.

Baseball, horseshoes and darts were played by various groups during the late afternoon. Weenies, on buns with all the trimmings, were roasted over the barbecue pit from early until late and kegs of beer and cokes kept all from being thirsty. Songs were sung around the fire after dark and Bob Young and Jim Patterson played harmonicas. It was an old-fashioned picnic and lots of fun.

Thanks for the event go to Betty Reamer, Myrtis Crosswhite, Nora Brimhall, Midge Romani, Madeline West and Barbara Paine for their work as the social committee, to Ed Hoetzel as volunteer fire-builder and to Will Suttan for toting and pumping beer.

Birthdays Coming Up

AT SALT LAKE

July 1	Edna Watts	Cafeteria
July 3	Irene Goodman	Production
	Floyd Sage	Pump
	Mary Mitchell	Punch Press
July 6	Jennie Sadleir	Grid
	June Decker	Stem
July 7	Helen Jensen	Accounting

AT SAN BRUNO

July 1	Jean Payseno	Glass
	Jan Martin	Glass
July 2	Norm Anderson	Inspection
	Gordon Shepherd	Drafting
	John Jones	Guard
July 3	Al Mussio	Pump
	Virginia Zellars	Cafeteria
July 5	Betty Wickham	Office
July 6	Ronald Gordon	Lab

'Round the barbecue pit, 'n 'round the refreshment keg, the Filament gang gathered at the beginning of the Filament barbecue—later came the hotdogs, singing and games



What's Cookin'

By Verna Irene

"A wrong attitude will never get you on the right side."

Recipe of the Week Sweet Potato Puffs

- 4 medium sized sweet potatoes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 egg well beaten
- bread crumbs

Boil sweet potatoes until soft. Peel and put through ricer. Add salt, pepper and egg. Cool, then drop by teaspoon into bread crumbs and toss with fork or fingers until covered with crumbs. Drop into hot fat (385 degrees to 390 degrees F.), cook until brown, about two minutes. Serves four to six people.

Short Orders



Verna Keegan is taking off this week to do some painting and resting at Santa Cruz. . . . Vivian Hoyez is still off due to her operation, so some changes were made — Elizabeth Bandy is on days this week and Ann Kolte on swing. . . . Lee Woods returned from her vacation spent on the Sacramento River. She says the weather was warm, but the fishing was good. . . . Virginia Zeller's son, John, is stationed in Brazil. He is a corporal in the A.T.C. . . . Irene Webber and her family were guests at a dinner given by her aunt in honor of her cousin, Private James Leech, Jr.

Elizabeth Bandy

GLASS CRACKS by Beverly

The stork came a little late for last week's deadline but we still want to wish Fran "Papa" Migge belated congratulations on the birth of his daughter. Fran went through the department giving cigars to the fellows and candy to the gals. It was good to see him so full of smiles.

Lucky people were Dorothy Muller and LaRene Villanueva (Inspection) who, with no reservations, went down to Santa Cruz over the week end and found a cabin to rent. Of course, they had to do some pretty good hunting first. Saturday night they went dancing at the Coconut Grove, and Sunday LaRene almost scared herself to death when she went on the loop-the-loop!?!



Dorothy Muller

There's one thing everyone seems to enjoy and that's the Ice Follies that come to Winterland every year. Many of us are planning on taking in the show before it

leaves. Starting the ball rolling were Janet Martin and her husband. They thought the show was thrilling.

Have you ever wanted to travel by motorcycle? Pearl Chambers and her husband rode all the way to Long Beach and back on a motorcycle. They passed up the crowded buses that have to make stops all along the line and left them behind. The weather going down was swell—nice and warm—but coming back it crossed them up and turned cold. But, Pearl says it was great fun.

Verna Hoyez is back with us after spending a week at home caring for her boy who was ill. Let's hope he is feeling much better now.

Another one crossed off our absentee list is Faye Varner who was ill for a week. That sun bathing in the backyard seems to have agreed with Faye. Also check that new hairdo. Mighty cute.

It's nice to have Marty Wolfe with us these days. He doesn't seem to enjoy his new earlier hours too much, but he'll get accustomed to 'em.

Grid Gossip

By Angela and Dot

This column might well be headed "Family News" today because that's exactly what it is as you will note as you read on.

Myrtle Burnett's little brother Kenneth (did we say little? Kenny only stands 6

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Slurp! Virginia Girard cuts up her birthday cake

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Continuing a custom from away back, the Swing Social Committee sponsored another juke dance, at which sailors predominated, although there were many females there, too. (See photo of a cocktail room scene.)

Art Lustig, now head of the Chemical Department, was named as the plant's new fire chief, a position he still holds.

Mahlon Kehler's safety slogan relative to fire prevention, "Careless fires here, mean casualties over there," was considered the best of many hundreds submitted. He was awarded a \$25 bond.

Eimac's up-and-down Fleas continued its winning pace by winning a 1-0 softball contest from Bourne's Service in a thrilling 13-inning contest.

Eimac's feminine softballers opened their league season with a solid 15-7 win over Western Pipe and Steel.



Swing shift bowlers received a letter of thanks from the Red Cross for the \$177.20 check the bowlers donated from their league prize fund.

Profile of An Eimacker

(HELEN BURKENHOFF)

Attention all homeless dogs, frightened horses, turtles, gophers, goats and desolate cats! If you are in need of condolence the door is open at the Burkenhoff home in Colma.

Helen Burkenhoff of the Straight Filament Department and her husband, Vaughn, are unable to resist unfortunate animals of any description. During their 10 years of married life a great variety of animals have found kindness and a new lease on life due to the Burkenhoff's hospitable attention.

Helen tells of different stray, sickly cats and dogs they have found and nursed to health, of a neighbor's canary who flew to her house, choosing to live in the Burkenhoff's bird cage in preference to his own. Then there was the time Helen's roasting pan was the abode of two small turtles which thrived on a diet of hamburger, and the snake that had to be fed milk.

Vaughn once found a wounded gopher on the driveway and he, too, was adopted, but proved to be an unappreciative rodent that kept struggling ferociously to get out of his cage.

Some years ago, when Helen and her husband were visiting the Humane Society, they spied a little six-week-old fox terrier. They couldn't resist the sad looking little puppy and they took her right on home and "Muggins" is still part of the family. "Muggins" was soon given a canine playmate named "Diggie," and when "Diggie" died, "Muggins" nearly died of loneliness until "Veronica" came along.

"Veronica" is a little cocker spaniel that came homeless and ill to Helen's door. She is appropriately named as one of her droopy spaniel ears has a habit of falling over one eye in the Hollywood fashion. "Veronica" and "Muggins" are inseparable pals.

One day when Helen and her husband were living in Seattle, Vaughn was out horseback riding when he saw a gray goat being led by his owner to keep an appointment with a butcher. That would never do, thought Vaughn, so he bought the goat for one dollar, thus saving her from her doom. "Zita," the rescued goat, later became the mother of two kids, "Zora" and "Zina."

The goats proved to be a lot of fun, although they were forever breaking loose from their pen and getting into mischief. It was rather provoking when "the three zestful Zs" broke into Helen's house one rainy day and landed full force on top of



Helen Burkenhoff—conducts a haven for stray animals of all sorts

her husband who was asleep in his bed. The clean white bedding was covered with mud—and Vaughn was covered with goats!

One Hallowe'en, just at the bewitching hour, a black cat limped painfully up to the door of Helen's house. The cat (named "Limpy," of course) was welcomed and fed and apparently liked the treatment for he lived with the Burkenhoff's for 10 years. Incidentally, "Limpy" brought good luck with him, for soon after his arrival, Helen's husband got a new job and a raise in pay.

Helen has been working in the Straight Filament Department for two years. Besides her job, her housing of animals, and helping her husband, it may be of interest to note that she finds time for music. She practices on her spinnet-type piano while Vaughn works at the lathe in the machine shop he owns and from reports, she really gives out with boogie-woogie music. The Burkenhoffs are pretty proud of their record collection as they have over a hundred records which are pretty valuable as collector's items.

Some day Helen hopes to be able to go into the animal sheltering project in a big way. She loves any sort of animal and it is a great satisfaction to both her and her husband to help bring a little happiness to a member of the animal kingdom.

—By Ann Clark

What's What Up Front

By Bette Lou

Rin-n-n-g. . . .

"Hello—oh hello, Maizie dear. I'm just fine, thanks . . . and you? Oh, you poor dear . . . you don't really mean it . . . I'm sorry for you, dear, really I am.

"Maizie, have you heard the latest? Yes, Royal Higgins has done it again. This time he has balanced the books like he said he would. No, dear, he isn't an accountant . . . his wife had a baby boy—9 pounds and 12 ounces, I believe. That makes two boys and two girls. Isn't that the luck of the Irish for you?

"What was that, dear? You say Ray Howe and Keith Maynard are both suffering from sore backs. Whatever from? Moving desks? Those silly boys. They should have let Mike Stack do the moving instead of the supervising. That man certainly loves to move things about.



Billie Parsons

"Yes, it was a lovely day Sunday, I suppose . . . any place but here. I noticed the two girls across the street came home with pretty red faces. Sunburn, you know. Of course you know them . . . Rita

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given him on his birthday)

Reclamation Cut-ups

By Bette

With a sigh of relief, we all settled back to our daily routine one day last week when Rudy Uribe's son and heir decided to make his appearance. Rudy and Laverne have named the baby Ronald Steven. Congratulations to you two proud parents and welcome Ronald Steven from your aunties in Reclamation.

Pump Prevarications . by Ginne & Shorty

We have a new member on graveyard shift. Well, not a new member but one of the old gang returned. Dolly Womack, the midget of the old graveyard shift is back on the job again. We are glad to have you back, Dolly, and suppose the guys on graveyard are especially happy to see you as those guys have been staring at each other for quite a while now.

An ambitious character is George Tanno. I (Shorty) like to spend my day off sleeping and doing nothing in general, but George is different. On his days off he is building a slide for his children complete with dips and everything.

It's a good thing the Pump Department does not bowl this week as O. P. Taylor is away on his vacation and Russ Luckhardt is out on a sick leave. O. P. and Eddie Hoetzel are in the Sierra's somewhere with their fishing equipment, bed rolls, and "some canned food."

Another vacationer from the Pump department is Jim Roddy. Where he is spending it, we don't know, but think he has disconnected his telephone and doorbell and is staying home.

Well, looks like swing shift news is turning out to be an every other week affair, huh? Very sorry, but I (Ginne) had other things on my mind such as a visiting brother. Really had a marvey time. He is now on his way to Lincoln, Nebraska for his last phase of training. He's a lieutenant in the A.A.F., flying B-29's.

But now I'd like to take up the rest of this column introducing two new Pump Department girls. Working in the Testing Department is Jeanne Peterson. She hails from Marstown, New Jersey, where she worked in the Picatinny Arsenal, which is the largest in the world. Yes, she's married and her husband, Bill, is a sailor in the South Pacific. Jeanne has a very "zippy" sense of humor and just loves "good opera."

Our other new addition, Virgie Avinger, is from "Deep In The Heart of Texas." No kiddin', she says the courthouse is located exactly in the center of Texas. Virgie is also married and she and her husband both reside in San Bruno. Virgie's husband is employed by Western Pipe & Steel as was Virgie before coming to Eimac. Virgie says she'd like to go back to Texas to see her folks; also says she likes [Eimac Radio History](#)



Inquiring around I found that: Marie Dold received an enormous box of souvenirs from her boy friend, Bill, who is on Luzon Island. . . . The squeal we heard from the machine room made us

wonder at such lung-power. The noise was made by Ann and Rose Caccamo who, while listening to the news, heard that the 9th Air Force was coming home. Ralph Caccamo is one of the 9th Air Force boys. . . . April Wright is back from her sick leave minus tonsils but looking very sharp. . . . Pauline Cunha is still on the sick-list. That poison oak really treated our Polly very bad! . . . We hear from Frank and Flora Fumagalli that they're having a scrumptuous time in Santa Cruz. . . . That character (5 by 5) around our department yesterday trying to imitate Mary Nissen's walk and style of clothing was none other than yours truly who had to borrow some clothes from Mary in order to get to work Monday. . . . They were a perfect fit, on Mary.

If anyone was curious about the bouquet of flowers hanging on our door (we're just as curious, too) it may be because we're a department of women now that Rudy Uribe has been transferred to Shipping.



J. Peterson



V. Avinger

GRID GOSSIP

(Continued)

feet 4 inches tall) of the Army Air Corps visited dear old Eimac last Thursday. We had a lovely visit with him at dinner. Incidentally, our plant impressed him very much.

Virginia Davis' mom and pop came up from Bakersfield the other day with their little "brat." (We overheard you Virginia—hope you didn't pick up any clubs.) "Spud" Smith joined Virginia and her folks for dinner at the Three Star Cafe in Millbrae Saturday night.

Angeline and Jeanne Lewis and Mayme Chyle felt kind of lazy Saturday so they went out to dinner, too. "No place in particular," they said—just to get away from the kitchen was the point.

Ella Mae Chandler went home to Watsonville. Inez Molick spent the week end at her brother's in Redwood City. Lovine

Fischer went to Palo Alto to her brother's. When she got there her sister - in - law shoved a rolling pin in her hand and Lovine proceeded to spend almost the entire day "in the dough." You should



Lovine Fisher have brought some of those goodies back with you. They sounded so-oo good!

Florence Allen didn't go visiting anywhere this week but she visited. Her hubby came up from Wilmington to spend a much too short week end here.

See what we meant about families . . . We hear that Ann Pavek spent Saturday night embroidering tea towels. We would like to know what has brought on this touch of domesticity. Lee Bartoli went dancing and bowling, or was it the other way around. At any rate, what a combination! . . . That swollen cheek Gladys Kalbakdalen has been sporting around for days is not the result of a fight. Just a nasty old tooth, believe us.

In our spare moments, Julie Boskey has been reviewing the much talked of "Forever Amber" for us.

Kaye Anderson assures us she wasn't blushing Monday morning—'twas the result of a delightful week end spent at the Russian River with Eleanor and Russ Sperry.

The department celebrated "Skeets" Jones' birthday with ice cream and cookies made by Jane Sanford and Ethel Bates. Were they good!

CONSTRUCTION SCRAPS . . . by Kay

What a difference a couple of chicks missing makes—yes siree, vacation time is here and the boys are keeping that long awaited date with "Sol." Karl Krohn and our little chum in the corner wore their best smiles last Saturday and no wonder no alarm clocks for a week. Know they'll have lots of fun and we'll hear all about it when they get back!

Gil Ornbaum was on the sick list one day this week and when we offered to be Maury Martin's helper, golly gee, he accepted with such alacrity, we really thought he meant it. Just too bad there weren't any boys' size overalls to be found (thank goodness). Otherwise Gil would have had a lot of undoing to do when he came back.



Maury Martin

Tom Hall came to work one (good) morning and wore a grin that was comparable to that of "the cat swallowing

the canary." It didn't take us long to find out that T. C. had trout for breakfast and when we thought of the poor little doughnut we consumed, there was almost mutiny. The one redeeming feature to the above is that we were promised a trout and from all indications, we'll get it (at long last)!

We have Al Huebner back in the fold after doing his duty by the Shipping Department. Haven't questioned Al as to what department he prefers, but he appeared to be one happy guy when opening his tool chest the other morning. No place like home, is there Al?

Seems as though the boys thought that the "old bag" (me, Kay) was bats one afternoon when some new thingamajig was going on a trial run. The laugh was on the boys when the unexpected did happen and the "old bag" was (according to them) miles from the conflagration. Just practicing what you boys are always preaching—being very cautious of anything and everything and above all things, keeping that distance.

What's What Up Front . . . (CONTINUED)

O'Lindley and Eleanor Rockwell. Then that other young girl up the street, Billie Parsons, went up to the Ruisan River and has a beautiful glow on her back.

"Oh and by the way, Maizie dear, remember Edie Stenson, who used to work at Eitel-McCullough? Well, she had some of the girls from the Office down for lunch. I wonder how they tasted . . . oh, don't mind me, my dear, it was that vitamin pill I took this morning that makes me pop out with clever puns like that. But getting back to Edie—she had Edna Granstrom, Evelyn Gutzmer, Ruth Duncan, Eleanor Rockwell, Bernie Reed and Shirley Lawrenz down for the afternoon. I haven't heard any unfavorable reports, so they must have enjoyed themselves.

"Do I know Betty? Why I've known that little Wickham child for years. You say she has been working that big Addressograph machine all by herself while Florence Rath is on a leave? How in the world does she manage? It must be wonderful to be so versatile.

"My dear, you know what I heard? Well, to make a long story shorter, it seems that Jim Sanderson parked his car by the S. P. depot and caught his train to work. Well, when he returned that evening, his car was all spattered with paint. The fellows who were painting the front of the S. P. depot had neglected to cover Jim's car. Well, Jim was a little per-

turbed about this so he wrote the "big shots" in the S. P. and asked what could be done about his car. You know, Maizie, it is amazing how far some people will go to get a new paint job on their cars. Not that I'm blaming him mind you, but it does look a little odd, don't you think?

"Things must really be whirling at Eimac. My daughter, Amelda, said Ann Clark is as busy as a bee with 10 hives. She works half the day in the Service Bureau and the other half in any number of departments. Before you know it they'll be calling her the 'Whirling Dirvish.'

"Betty who? Would you mind the spelling the last name? M-c-R-a-y . . . McRay—no? Oh M-c-R-a-e—McRae . . . my dear, I can't see the difference . . . they are both pronounced the same and she is certainly the same girl. You say she is working in the Lab for Hal Sorg? Well now isn't that nice? It must be nice to see her back.

"Yes, Maizie, I know Lola Greer is gone for two weeks. She went down to Santa Cruz with her son, Ed, didn't she? They'll probably come back as black as Indians.

"Well, my dear, I just haven't a thing to say. This town is as quiet as a shoe-horn. Well, Maizie, if you hear any news, be sure and phone me . . . you know I always like to be up on the latest news. 'Bye now.'



Fleas Get Back Into The Win Column

By Ed Wilkes

After dropping four straight contests and extending their scoreless inning streak to 21, the Eimac Fleas came to life in the second inning of Tuesday's fray with Pan-American to tally two runs and go on to ring up a 5-1 triumph.

That all five of Eimac's scores were unearned wasn't important, the victory was just as sweet, and the guys played hard to win it. What's more important, Lady Luck turned the breaks Eimac's way for the first time in weeks.

It was in the second inning with two down that things began to happen. Johnny Ranahan slashed a single to right field and stole second thanks to a well executed slide under the throw which beat him from here to there. Carl Magnuson then smote a single, which the Pan-Air centerfielder booted into a triple. Carl scored a moment later as Russ Sperry got life on a sizzling drive which right-fielder Hunt muffed.

Another brace of runs in the third also

came via the gift route. Again with two out, Ed Wilkes was safe on an error at first and Johnnie Nelin's line single went for the circuit as Pan-Air's Clunia tried to make a shoestring catch and missed the ball entirely.

Keeping Pan-Air's six hits well scattered, George Burnham was given flawless support by the Flea fielders until the final canto when two errors paved the way for the only tally. Not once did the Airmen get two safeties in a single inning and in the sixth, the side was retired on three pitches.

Carl Magnuson, switching to the first base side of the plate, snapped out of his batting lethargy and led Eimac's attack with a pair of lusty clouts in three trips.

Next Tuesday, the Fleas meet Western Pipe in what promises to be a rugged battle. Last time these teams met, Eimac suffered a one hit shut-out and has vowed to do better this time.

The box score:

Eimac	022	100	0-5
Pan-Air	000	000	1-1

SUCH ENTHUSIASM! 26 SWING GALS SIGN UP

If quantity can be considered a point to be judged, the swing shift girls should field a fine team this season. At this writing, 26 names were on the roster.

Carl Berg, an active swingster who is chairman of the Swing Bowling League Rules Committee and former chairman of the Swing Social Committee, will coach the swing females, who will be out to beat the "Red Sox."

According to Carl, the swing girls would like to play against the Red Sox on a Saturday one week, and again on a Sunday shortly thereafter.

The first swing practice session is to be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. at the San Bruno City Park. Those who plan to participate in the practice are: Lucille Allison, Willi Wardrobe, Mirka Zanetti, Patt Murphy, Elzo Holt, Jimmie Mae Bowen, Bonnie Edwards, Rose Fischer, Elease Mule, Gail Caine, Marge Smith, Irma Enoch and Muriel Klevesahl.

Also planning to attend are: Alice Vogel, Marge Bonnette, Freda Brown, Mae Jordheim, Helen Langer, Lorraine Rey-



Here's Carl "Maggie" Magnuson, Eimac's shortstop, waiting for a pop-fly to come down

Johnny "Baggy Socks" Ranahan got back to first safely as Pan-Air tried to pick him off. Note the well groomed look of his socks

nolds, Virginia Davis, Pearl Gestson, Glena Felts, Edith Gullingsrud, Gladys Kalbakdalen, Freda Cady and Mary Kulinick.

'T WAS A BUSY WEEK FOR EIMAC'S RED SOCKED GALS

By Loujije

After several weeks with no practice games, this week the Red Sox, or Flea-males (as some call them), had a full week what with two games ahead of them—one with the Waves at Tanforan on Thursday and another against Marchant Calculating on Friday.

Last week, they joined in with the Filament Department gals who were on a barbecue at San Bruno park and played several innings.

On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Only two teams were able to snare three-game wins this week in the Day Bowling League—Punch Press and the Chem-Reckers. As a result of the shut-out wins, Punch Press moved up to fifth place in the standings and the Chem-Reckers killed off the Dilly Fillies' lead.

So that team (Pump) is now in undisputed possession of first place. What a team! It gets a bye, and takes over first spot without winning a game. Such a situation!

The 2-1 wins were scored by the following: Alley Blazers over Glass, Pushovers over Pumpettes, Traffic Koppettes over 'Purchasing, Construction over Lab, Chemettes over 450's, Assembly over Fog Cutters, Office over Stockroom and Stack-a-hots over Pumpettes.

The Pill Rollers thought they'd have a fairly easy night, what with a 255-pin handicap, but Punch Press, behind the sizzling bowling of Gordon Shepherd, fooled 'em. Shep found the alley conditions to his liking, rolled a solid 258 game and ended up with a 620 series. That Shep had many strikes is obvious, isn't it?

On the who did what stuff, Gordon Shepherd, of course, was the outstanding bowler. However, there are others whom we might mention. For instance, Harold Kjer had a 473 series for Purchasing even though his team did lose. Then there were performances by the Construction team, including Dave Snyder's 510 series, and the hot-and-cold bowler, Tom Hall, who rolled a 535 series. T. Hall was consistent, to the tune of 183-182-170. Art Arrigoni posted a 242 game and came in with a 537 series. A radical change from his 96 of recent vintage.

Still with Construction, Bill Strassburger connected with a 219 game and a 541
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Pan-American's lone run scored on this play, on which Pat Warrington couldn't hold on to the low throw from an infielder



Straining terrifically, this Pan-American runner reached first about the same time the ball arrived. How would you call this play?



Lorraine DeMartini didn't have much of a chance to argue with the umpire on this play

SINGLES TOURNEY SET FOR AUGUST

With the distribution of rules governing the contest, Eimac bowlers were informed this week of plans for a singles tournament, which will commence on August 11.

The singles tournament, to be rolled at the Burlingame Bowl, is set to begin on August 11. It will be an elimination contest, but not with match play. In the first round, the top 16 scores will survive, all others being eliminated. The second

round, scheduled for a week night, will cut down the list to eight, who will bowl in the five-game series finals, which is set for Saturday, August 18.

Handicaps will be given to all bowlers. The entry fee is \$3.50 per bowler, and the deadline for signing up is August 6. Information regarding the tournament may be had in the Service Bureau, or from Charlie DeLong, Shorty Walrod or Russ Sperry.



Pictured above are Addie Guilmette and Irene Perry, a pair of assets to the fourth-place Traffic Koppettes bowling team

ON THE BOWLING FRONT (CONTINUED)

series to lead the team. Jack Siemens, 450's stalwart, registered a 530, the only respectable series the 450's had.

After many weeks of mediocrity, Will Suttan of Assembly scored a 557 series, featured by two games in the 190's. Bob Young of the same team lays claim to fame this week by virtue of a 204 game.

The Stockroom's Jack James had a 506, Russ Sperry a 508 and Fred Stremme, a 497. Charlie Chase was in the limelight for the Carpenters with a 542. It's somewhat amusing to note that Charlie De-Long, without even bowling had the biggest contribution to the Mac's Outlaws team. His absentee score was 498, high for the Outlaw five.

Women now—Edie Thylin, another below-a-hundreder, hit for games of 145 and 121. Well, what else? How the Pushovers won is hard to figure. Rad Leonard was the only guy who knocked the pins over with any consistency.

Gene Bartholemy's mates on the Pumpeteers team are beginning to worry. Gene has been rolling so well lately (he had a 488 this week) that the Pumpeteers wonder if Pump won't pick up it's option from its "farm" club.

Looking through our correspondence, we note a letter received from Art Arrigoni. Seems we printed last week that Larry Headrick, by virtue of his 92 and 89 games, was awarded the famed "96" cup.

Well, Arturo refused to give up his cup on the grounds that Headrick cheated. While Art rolled his 96 without throwing a gutter-ball, Larry was throwing 'em all night. According to the rules (set up by Arrigoni) no gutterballs can be thrown.

Our apologies for stating the cup had exchanged hands. Latest suggestion, to clear up the dispute, is for Arrigoni and Headrick to have a match game. (Rules Committee, please take action!)



"If she'd stayed at second, she'd have, etc." may well have been the discussion at this recent meeting of the Red Socks softball team

Hit The Head Pin

By Beau Linalli

Result slips are our only source of information on the Swing Bowling League, so that's the reason we can't tell you who fell on his face and stuff like that. One of these days we're going down that way on Friday and then come up with real dope, or info.

Looking through the result sheets this week gives us the opportunity to tell you that the Grid Kids still maintain their one-game lead over the Plate Swingers and Vac-a-teers. Each of the leaders took two games from their opponents last week.

Sally Brower was 36 pins better than her average in the Vac-a-teers 2-1 triumphed over the Fillies, whose Edie Gullingsrud was the best performer with a 398. Of course, Mirka Zanetti had a 420, but that's only 21 pins better than her average.

The Glass Kids took a double loss from the Holy Bowlers as Fran Murray, Ginne Damberger and Helen Langer teamed up. Muriel Klevesahl's 409 series for the losers was good, but without much help.

Johnny Edgar finally broke the 400 mark to post a 439 series, but even that wasn't enough to stop the Five Spares from taking a pair from the Hayseeds. Rose Kalbakdalen was the above-average bowler for the Spares, what with a 350 series—and she's not even supposed to hit 300.

Ralph Downey took a back seat to Ella Mae Chandler in the Grid Kids double over the Carbonizers. Ella connected for a 491 series, while Downey had a mediocre 489. Incidentally, Mae Jordheim had a 445, a good 40 pins above her average.

For the losers, a gal named Gregory—maybe it's Thelma—had a 360 series, and her average is 100. We wish we knew her first name, but the result slip just says, "T. Gregory."

It's hard to say who was responsible for the Plate Swingers 2-1 win over the Eimac Rebels, 'cause the scores don't look too impressive. However, with guys like Carl Berg and H. Eichman (see, no first names again) bowling so far under their averages—well, who wouldn't beat the Rebels?

The Straight Shooters, the mat of the previous league, are moving along in fine style. This week they took a pair from the Chemtones. Also, the editor informs us that we made a mistake in reporting a S. S. win of recent vintage. Instead of a 2-1 win, as reported, it was a 3-0.

Oh, about this week—the Straight Shooters now have a 6-6 record. It's probably the first time they've had a .500 percentage. Stop us if we're wrong.

That's about it for now! We've overdrawn our space account so better stop.

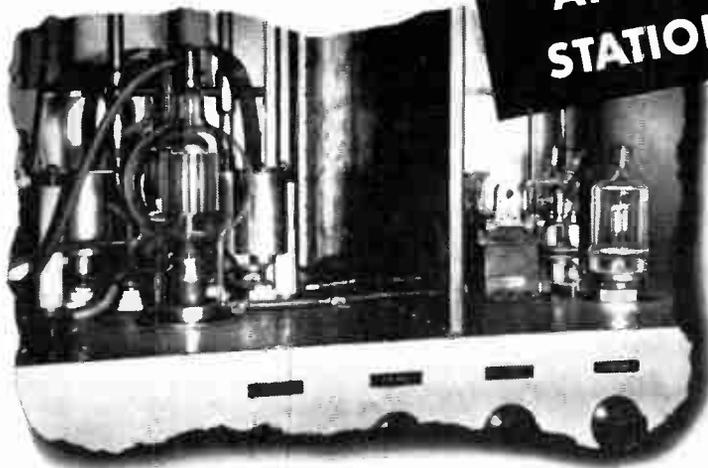


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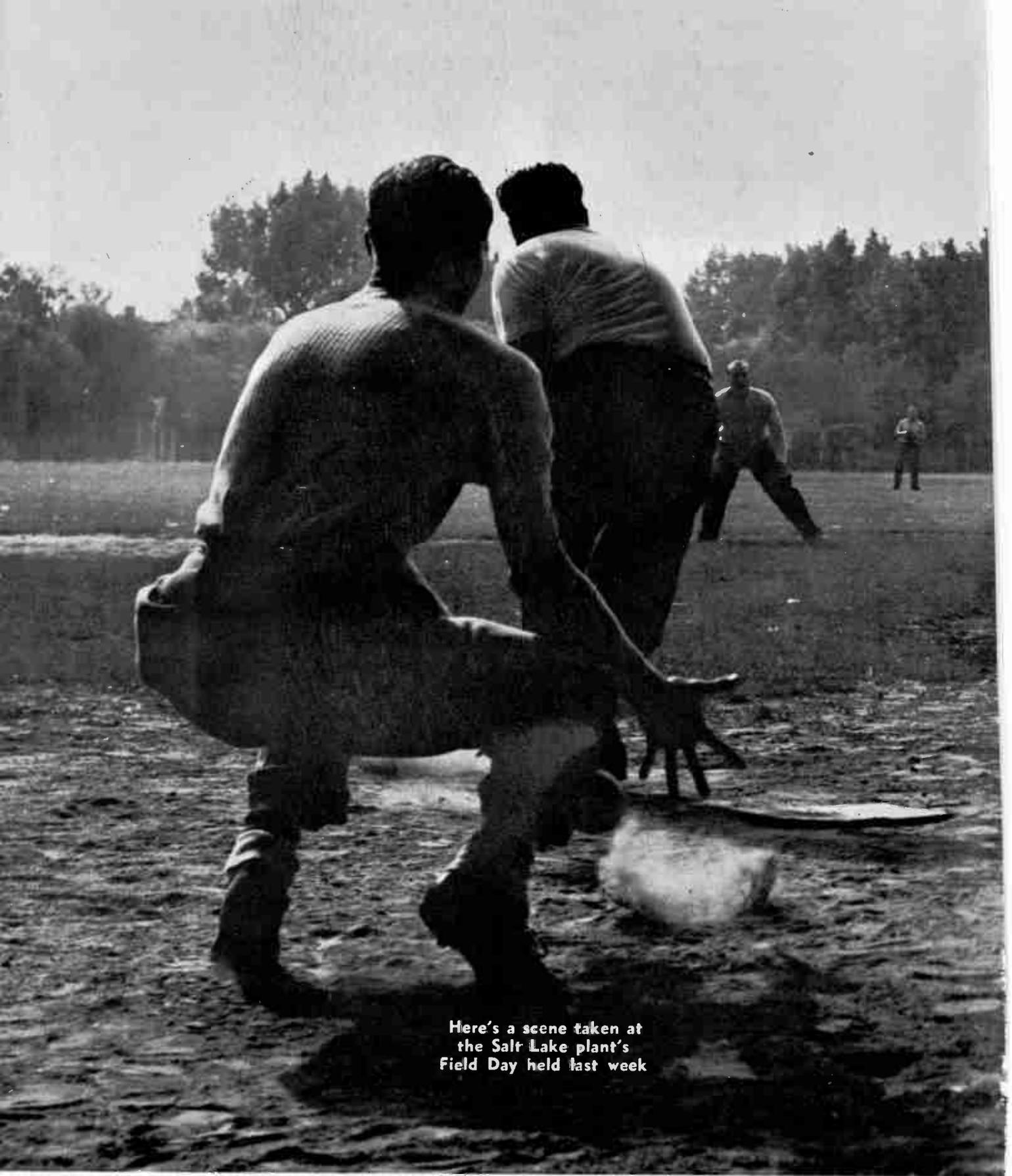
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