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Hawk-Eye Man Receives Highest Plant Idea Award



Idea Man — That's a \$1250 smile that Ed Ochrim is wearing for he just received the largest check in the history of the Hawk-Eye Suggestion System. From left are Lindsay "Red" Sondheim, Dept. 42 head; Herb Knop, Suggestion Dept.; Fred Von Deben, plant superintendent; Ochrim and Ernie Underwood, manager's office. At right, Ed is shown "on the job."

The highest single award ever granted in the history of the suggestion system at the Hawk-Eye Works was made last week to Edward Ochrim of the Anastigmat Grinding and Polishing Dept.

He received a \$1250 award for his suggestion which demonstrated the technique to be used in polishing larger blocks of back positive lenses used in the Supermatic Shutter. The adoption of his suggestion resulted in improving the process and increased the yield of acceptable lenses, thereby reducing the cost.

Ochrim started at Hawk-Eye in June 1928 and has been associated with the Anastigmat Grinding and Polishing Dept. since April 1932. He has submitted four suggestions of which two have been accepted.

Mr. Lovejoy's Life in Book

An illustrated book, prepared as a memorial tribute to the late Frank W. Lovejoy, is due for September publication. The book covers briefly the story of Mr. Lovejoy's life from his boyhood days in Concord, N.H., through his long Kodak career, which began at Kodak Park in 1897.

Highlights of Story

How Mr. Lovejoy came to Kodak as a chemist and rose to the presidency of the Company; early days at Kodak Park, a 14-building plant at that time; his selection by Mr. Eastman as manager of Kodak Park; his institution of a plan for stabilizing production as early as 1903; his deep interest in the welfare of Kodak people; his noteworthy service to the community—such highlights as these are related in the course of the story.

Titled simply "F. W. Lovejoy," the book will be distributed to Kodak men and women of 10 years' service and over as of next Jan. 1, as well as to retired employees. It will also be sent to any Kodak person of less than 10 years' service who requests it. Such requests should be made promptly, using the accompanying coupon, and mailed to the KODAKERY Office at State St. This will help in determining the number of copies to be printed.



Company Offers Storage Chest For Dental X-ray Film Stock

Kodak last week announced a special container for storage of dentists' stock quantities of X-ray films, known as "Kodak Dental Film Chest."

The new container, lined with .040-inch sheet lead to absorb the usual amount of radiation encountered in a dental office, offers maximum protection to unexposed X-ray film. It may be kept safely near the X-ray unit.

Built to give long and efficient service, it measures 11½x9½x3½ inches inside and will accommodate stocks of Periapical, Bite-wing and Occlusal Films for intra-oral radiography and sheet films for extra-oral and facial-profile radiography.

Made of seasoned hardwood with polished mahogany finish, it is designed to blend well with every type of furnishings.



F. W. Lovejoy Book

I would like to receive a copy of the book on the life of the late F. W. Lovejoy.

Name

Home Address

Plant..... Dept..... Reg. No.....

(Mail or bring this coupon to your plant KODAKERY office or send it to KODAKERY, 343 State Street.)

Kodak Folks' Savings Increase \$1,628,987, ES&L Report Shows

Savings of members of the Eastman Savings and Loan Association showed an increase of \$1,628,987 in the past six months to reach a new high total of \$14,664,331, the ES&L's midyear report reveals.

The statement further shows an increase in assets to a new all-time high of \$16,316,186.

Surplus, reserves, etc., amounting to \$1,210,383 and more than \$7,500,000 in cash and invested in government bonds emphasized the Association's strong financial position.

The financial story of operations as compared with the same period last year is one of increased activity and is summarized briefly in the accompanying box and in detail in the semiannual report on Page 2.

Although the amount transferred to surplus, reserves and undivided profits was less than last year, the directors felt that the amount was adequate and that no change in dividend rates was necessary at the present time.

While the amount of mortgage loans made by the Association decreased around 13 per cent during the first six months of this year as compared with last year, it was less than the general decrease in

Eastman Savings Midyear Summary

	1947	1946	Change
Income	\$264,078	\$242,868	up 8.7%
Expenses	80,912	78,059	up 3.7%
Net profit	183,166	164,809	up 11.1%
Dividends paid or credited to members.....	156,757	127,806	up 22.7%
To surplus, reserves, etc.	\$ 26,409	\$ 37,003	down 28.6%

the Rochester area. During the last month or so there have been signs of increased activity, and if the rate is maintained, it may possibly bring the mortgage business up to last year's mark.

Mortgage volume is important as members' savings have increased faster than the funds could be invested in mortgage loans. It has been necessary, therefore, to invest a greater proportion of available funds in government bonds which yield considerably less income than mortgage loans.

Home modernization loans have taken the spotlight this year, according to the report, with an in-

crease of 130 per cent in the amount of loans approved. Such FHA loans obtained through the Association offer additional advantages of quick service and payroll deductions for practically every type of home improvement.

There were two changes made in the organization at the annual meeting in January. W. G. Leahy, manager of the Employment and Industrial Relations Dept. at Hawk-Eye, was named a director, replacing C. W. Burley, who retired. J. D. Fewster, assistant treasurer of the Company, was elected assistant treasurer of the Association, replacing Frank Page who retired.

Folsom Airs Views on Nation's Economy Before Congressional Joint Committee

Recommendations on current and long-range economic problems were outlined recently by Marion B. Folsom, Company treasurer, before the Congressional Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Called to give his views, the EK executive also quoted extensively the recommendations of the Colmer Committee. Folsom was staff director of the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, an 18-man bipartisan group under the chairmanship of Representative William H. Colmer.

Among the major recommendations made by Folsom were:

1. Reduction of government expenditures so that both the debt and taxes can be reduced.

2. Extension of Federal Old Age Benefits to some 12,000,000 persons not now covered.

3. Limiting public construction during the period of active private construction to projects of immediate necessity. He pointed out that plans and specifications could be drawn in advance of need by public agencies so that these building programs can be expanded as private ones slacken.

4. Making Germany self-supporting — with proper safeguards against war-making power—to aid the recovery in Europe so that continued relief from the United States can be avoided. He considered reconstruction of Germany the key to recovery on the continent.

In discussing business and employment conditions in this country, Folsom quoted from the final report issued in December 1946. He pointed out that in many industries costs had increased appreciably since the end of the war because production per man-hour had not increased sufficiently to offset the increase in wage rates and material costs.

He added, however, that since the beginning of 1947 employment has increased and there has been an improvement in productivity in many industries. He declared

that labor turnover has declined appreciably; the workers are becoming better trained, and there is a better flow of materials.

Also the installation of new machinery and the improvement of methods are beginning to show results, he stated. These factors should continue to operate and we may expect a further improvement in productivity. This, of course, is the most important factor in increasing the supply of goods and thus preventing further inflation.

The critical period for unemployment will probably be reached when deferred demands for products have been met and exports decline, the House-Senate group was told in Washington.

"If before that time productivity has increased and costs and prices have been reduced, we may be able to avoid any serious unemployment," it was stated.

Folsom said: "My own opinion is that the greatest contribution the Government can make at this time toward the maintenance of the present high level of employment is the reduction of government expenditures so that both the debt and taxes can be reduced."

As one means of offsetting the inflationary pressure which still exists, the Colmer Committee, according to Folsom, thought that there should be a vigorous promotion of both the retention of Savings Bonds to maturity and purchase of additional bonds.

Concluding the statement before the joint committee in Washington were these excerpts from the Colmer report:

"In the past under the American competitive enterprise system, wages and the standard of living have steadily advanced over the years because of the increase in

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Photo Patter—

*Don't Forget Your Camera
If You're Down on the Farm*



Pause That Refreshes—Here's a classic example of farm pictorial possibilities—simple, but packing a terrific wallop on the appeal side.

Nothing has more appeal for many city dwellers than a farm. And nowhere will a camera enthusiast find more subjects for his snapshots. For there, on the farm, is almost every type of subject

no. But almost any farm affords subject matter for intimate views: a curving wagon track framed by trees; a team of horses, pulling a mowing machine, silhouetted on the crest of a hill; a country stream with summer wild flowers growing on its banks. Or people. One of the tricks of making good informal portraits of people is to show them in their natural surroundings, engaged in their natural activities. A close-up of grandfather fixing the tractor; a snap of Sue with an apron full of eggs; a picture of Bill loading milk cans on the truck. Shots like these, which tell a story in themselves, abound around any farm.

Or, as a last suggestion, why not combine a whole series of such shots in an around-the-clock story? You can start with the early morning chores, follow the cattle out to pasture, picture the work of cultivation. Around the house there are chickens to be fed, cooking to be done, mending that is needed. Your camera can follow the farmer and his wife from sun-up to the cool of the evening when they relax in the rockers on the porch.



(T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office)

Test your knowledge with the questions below. Grade 10 for each question. If you score 60 you're "super"; 50—you are still remarkable; 40—not bad at all; 30—time to brush up!

(Answers on Page 4)

- What Company product is used extensively in packaging Kodak filters?
(a) Kodapak
(b) Tenite
(c) Kodacotton
- Can a flash lamp be used to take infrared pictures in total darkness?
- How many technical representatives does the Company have?
(a) 48
(b) 92
(c) 157
- What Hawk-Eye man got a hole in one in the recent H-E hole-in-one golf tournament?
(a) Paul Stevens
(b) Bill Weagley
(c) John Weagley
- How many dietitians have completed Kodak's Administrative Course for Dietetic Interns?
(a) 6
(b) 18
(c) 26
- What new Kodak product is used in nuclear physics research?
(a) Alpha sensistrons
(b) Nuclear track plates
(c) Atomic Tracer Film

EASTMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Semiannual Financial Statement

Assets and Liabilities as at June 30, 1947

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
	June 30, 1947	June 30, 1946		June 30, 1947	June 30, 1946
First mortgage loans.....	\$ 8,419,038.53	\$ 7,522,293.50	Due to shareholders:		
Share loans	14,274.50	11,672.50	on income shares.....	\$ 7,283,300.00	\$ 6,144,600.00
FHA modernization loans	228,466.86	76,474.48	on savings shares.....	5,213,546.95	4,238,007.79
Real estate sold under contracts	13,649.70	32,847.99	on installment shares..	2,167,484.24	1,697,459.03
United States Government bonds	7,154,459.77	5,387,580.00		\$14,664,331.19	\$12,080,066.82
Accrued interest on above bonds	24,289.47	19,960.49	Due to Federal Reserve Bank for savings bonds issued, title of series E..	46,518.75	64,050.00
Shares in Savings and Loan bank.....	70,000.00	45,000.00	Prepayments by shareholders for taxes and insurance on mortgaged properties	208,189.04	178,680.40
Cash on hand and in banks	362,110.81	429,620.94	Mortgage loans in process	134,462.00	59,893.43
Due from shareholders for taxes and insurance advanced	5,414.44	7,876.33	Other liabilities	52,302.38	32,549.81
Furniture and fixtures, less depreciation	2,465.71	3,208.00	Total liabilities	\$15,105,803.36	\$12,415,240.46
Other assets	22,016.17	29,856.88	Reserves, surplus and undivided profits	1,210,382.60	1,151,150.65
Total assets	\$16,316,185.96	\$13,566,391.11	Total liabilities, reserves, surplus, and undivided profits	\$16,316,185.96	\$13,566,391.11

Income Statement—June 30, 1947

Six Months Ended			Six Months Ended		
	June 30, 1947	June 30, 1946		June 30, 1947	June 30, 1946
Income:			Dividends paid:		
Interest received:			on income shares.....	88,335.38	73,540.66
First mortgage loans....	\$193,216.31	\$181,997.80	on savings shares.....	36,100.88	28,645.66
U.S. Government bonds..	64,075.65	52,443.85	on installment shares....	32,320.25	25,619.24
Miscellaneous loans and shares	6,438.34	4,151.78		\$156,756.51	\$127,805.56
Total interest received....	\$263,730.30	\$238,593.43	Net income.....	\$ 26,408.58	\$ 37,002.97
Other operating income....	347.23	4,274.54	Disposition of net income:		
Total income.....	\$264,077.53	\$242,867.97	Added to surplus.....	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Operating Expenses:			Added to undivided profits	17,408.58	29,002.97
Salaries, payroll taxes and outside services.....	\$ 42,319.51	\$ 37,625.70		\$ 26,408.58	\$ 37,002.97
Provision for wage dividend	2,900.00			
Tabulating services for plant accounts	4,100.00	2,585.00			
Office supplies and stationery	1,744.70	1,391.89			
Postage	779.96	678.99			
Premium on FHA modernization loans.....	1,398.56	434.73			
Attorney's retainer fee....	750.00	925.00			
Mortgage placement expenses	21,881.40	28,942.02			
Other expenses	5,038.31	5,476.11			
Total operating expenses..	\$ 80,912.44	\$ 78,059.44			
Income before dividends....	\$183,165.09	\$164,808.53			

The accuracy of the accompanying statements is insured by a program of audit which subjects the accounts of the Association to an unusually thorough review. In addition to the work of the staff auditor, employed by the Association for the purpose of carrying on a continuous audit of the accounts, there is also a yearly audit by representatives of the New York State Banking Department, another audit by certified public accountants made at the direction of the directors of the Association, and a series of audits and checks carried on by an auditing committee composed of representatives of the three Rochester plants and Kodak Office.

Film Shows Egyptian Way of Living Has Changed Little Since 1300 B.C.



School Bell Rings—Eight girls became interns in Kodak's Dietitian Training program July 11. For a year they will study in the Company's medical departments, cafeterias and at DPI. Upon graduation they will be admitted to the American Dietetic Association and enter a field in which skilled dietitians are urgently needed. Explaining maps of Rochester as well as discussing the course with the girls is Wintress Murray, Kodak nutrition adviser and course supervisor, at the head of the table. From left are Patricia Shoemaker, Kansas State College; Bette Caum, Mary Washington College, Virginia; Donna Schowalter, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Geneva Hughes, Madison College, Virginia; Lois Stratton, South Dakota State College; Alice Griesar, Mary Washington College, Virginia; Jean Lenham, Montana State College, and Emmamae Chandler, University of Washington.

Similarity between the mode of living of the Egyptians of 1300 B.C. and today was illustrated at KO recently by Amice Calverley.

With Ray Little, of Film Processing Service; Harris Tuttle, of Sales Service, and Raife Tarkington, of the KP Research Lab, she viewed the first showing of the 16-mm. movies she made in Egypt this year.

Miss Calverley already is making arrangements to have the Kodachrome enlarged to 35-mm. Technicolor Film to show as a documentary movie.

Well versed in her subject, she first went to Egypt in 1927 as a member of the archeological survey of the Egyptian Exploration Society of Chicago University's Oriental Institute.

Assisting with the opening of the Temple of King Seti I, who lived about 1312 B.C., gave her an adequate opportunity to study the hieroglyphics on the walls.

"You know," she declared, "when an Egyptian died, his relatives buried many of his worldly possessions with him and drew pictures on the wall portraying his mode of life."

From studying these hieroglyphics, the similarity of their lives then and that of today's peasants struck her so forcibly she determined to make the movie.

It's in the Park

Long Time Between 'Shots' . . . Frank Partied
Cat Leaves Red . . . Ethel Back from England

Joan Maier
Same girl,
same roll,
8 years apart.

Back in 1939, Carl Maier, Metal Shop, loaded his camera, took several snapshots of his baby daughter, Joan, then aged two, and promptly forgot about developing them. Recently he brought out the same camera and, you guessed it, snapped another picture of Joan. The eight-year interval, as the two pictures show, had little effect on the development of the film. . . . Adrian Trivelli, Bldg. 3, together with his wife, recently left LaGuardia Field in New York aboard a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane for Amsterdam where they will visit relatives and enjoy a few days at The Hague. He plans to attend the Netherlands Chemical Society convention while abroad. . . . Bob Dixon, former KODAKERY correspondent in the Emulsion Coating Dept., has left the Company to take a new post in Pennsylvania. A baseball game preceded the farewell dinner given for him by his associates at St. Paul Exempt on July 3. Mosquitoes foiled every effort of the "Glee Club" to honor Bob with an al fresco serenade.

Members of the Dope Dept. held a farewell dinner party at Mike Conroy's for Frank Williamson, recently retired after 32 years of service with the Company. Frank received a purse of money while Mrs. Williamson was presented with flowers and candy. A floor show and dancing followed, with Herb Stevens acting as toastmaster during the dinner. . . . A boat cruise to Cobourg will be enjoyed this Sunday, July 27, by Machine Shop members and their families. . . . Ed Kosbab, Kodapak, was elevated to a new office in elaborate ceremonies at his club on July 16. Ed served as a presiding officer of his lodge group during the past term. . . . This may sound like a fish story to end all fish stories, but Frank Pike, Emulsion Melting, and his son, Walter, recently returned from a day at Sandy Ponds where they collected, you guessed it, a handsome string of pike.



The Pikes and pike.

E&M staff members journeyed to Cayuga Lake on July 12 where they took part in an anniversary picnic honoring Berlyn Werly's 25th year with Kodak. The affair, held at Werly's summer home, was attended by C. H. Brown, A. R. Eckberg, W. A. Hallett, R. G. Wedel, P. T. Elliott, J. M. Walsh and others, together with their wives. Hallett handled arrangements for the surprise fete. . . . Most recent additions to the KPAA Library, Bldg. 28, include "The Story of Mrs. Murphy" by Natalie Anderson Scott and "Prince of Foxes" by Samuel Shellabarger. . . . Henry Byers, a student at the University of Rochester, recently joined the staff of the Bldg. 120 laboratory. . . . Anticipating occupancy soon of new homes in Bay Road, Webster, are Earl Wallace, Safety, and Tom Appleyard, Employment Office. . . . A sorry sight on July 11 was Jack Walsh, Bldg. 23, who, together with a handful of noon-hour softball fans, sought refuge under a tree when a rainstorm swept the Ridge Road diamond. The tree leaked badly, lending a seersucker effect to Jack's new shirt and tie.

When four kittens were born in F.D. 10 recently, Wilfred "Red" Snyder made a special trip back to the plant to see that they were fed. That same night the mother cat, to spite "Red," carried her young off to places unknown and hid them. . . . A deserving tribute was paid to Dorothy Celehar, counselor of the Roll Film and Sundries Dept., when she was named Rochester's "Citizen of the Day" on a recent radio program.

Alma Lindhurst and Grace Kaufman, Film Pack, have returned from a trip to California and Mexico, stopping off to get a glimpse of Boulder Dam and the Painted Desert. They also looked on at a Hollywood film production on location. While in California they stopped off to pay their respects to the father of Harold Holmes. Harold, also a member of the Film Pack Dept., is battling an illness at his home.

Ethel Mavity, Portrait Pan, recently returned from an eight-week trip to England where she visited five sisters and four brothers whom she hasn't seen in more than 15 years. Ethel saw several soccer games and viewed the docks of Liverpool, bombed out in the blitz of 1940 during which 19 of her relatives were killed. . . . A bang-up picnic was held on July 12 at the Ira Jacobson Post home grounds by members of the Plate Dept. and their guests. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Beatrice Kanzier, Mildred Ernise, Paul Dougherty, Raymond Hayes, Warren Zahn and Kenneth Colegrove. . . . James Clark, F.D. 7, will leave Aug. 16 aboard the "Queen Elizabeth" to visit his father and sister in Scotland, his first trip home in 24 years. He plans to leave Glasgow on Oct. 4, returning on the "Queen Mary." . . . The summer stay of Harold Lortz, F.D. 4, at his cottage on Lake Ontario was almost terminated recently when storms sent waves lashing along the shoreline, causing damage to many lakeside cottages. Harold was ready to evacuate when he saw his porch furniture swimming in several feet of water.

2 Kodak Park Men
Claimed by Death

Frank Ackerman, Paper Sensitizing Dept., died Thursday, July 10. He had been ill since June 2. He started at the Park Aug. 10, 1916.

Joseph Quinlan, Baryta Dept., died Saturday, July 12. He had been out ill since June 16. Quinlan started in the Baryta Dept. Aug. 2, 1929.



End of the Line—Kodak Park history was written on July 11 when dining facilities were discontinued in old Bldg. 28. Shown here are members of the Cafeteria staff as they lined up to pay the cashier, group leader Barbara Mye. With cafeterias in the new building now in operation, the old building is scheduled for early demolition.



New Cafeteria Opens—Here's a view of the new "Bowlers' Cafeteria" which opened July 14. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and it features short orders, sodas, etc. It derives its name from the fact that it will serve bowlers when the new recreation building is completed.



KPAA Moves—The KPAA Office has been moved from old Bldg. 28 to new Bldg. 28 and is now temporarily housed in the subbasement. As soon as the new recreation building is completed the office will be moved again, this time to the third floor. KODAKERY's photographer got this "shot" shortly after the move was made. Incidentally, the Park KODAKERY Office is in the same room with the KPAA staff.

E&M Shops Lead

Maintaining a 96.4 per cent average, the E&M Shops led all other E&M divisions for attendance during the first six periods of 1947. It was recently announced.

The leaders fared .1 per cent better than the Planning Dept. which chalked up a 96.3 average. Finishing in close order were the Administrative Staff (95.8), Field Divisions (95.6), Engineering (95.5), and Storos (95.0). The highest mark of the half-year was set by the Administrative Staff when its members registered a 98.2 attendance figure during the 6th period.

The entire E&M Division of the plant completed the six-period span with a high average of 95.8, it was added.

MacAdam Flies
To Television Meet

D. L. MacAdam of the Research Laboratories' Physics Division left by plane from LaGuardia Field in New York City on July 15 to attend a conference on television to be held at Cambridge University July 27-Aug. 2.

Approximately 30 experts on color photography from all parts of the world will be on hand, including two others from the United States. During the convention MacAdam will address the group on color discrimination in photography. He plans to visit the Harrow Works while in London to discuss color measurement and its application to color photography.

"How long did it take your wife to learn to drive a car?"

"Five years next September."

Here are the numbers of suggestions rejected during the sixth period, May 18 to June 14, reported by the Suggestion Committee:

C 291	C 3679	C 4039	C 4355	C 5687	C 5903	C 6859	C 12555	C 12526	C 14090
C 15678	C 15975	C 19599	C 20531	C 22075	C 22075	C 22487	C 24086	C 26563	C 27501
C 27859	C 27859	C 28396	C 31192	C 31226	C 31352	C 31820	C 32053	C 33102	C 33102
C 34435	C 34527	C 34566	C 34633	C 35104	C 35786	C 36219	C 37086	C 37087	C 37225
C 37248	C 38092	C 38201	C 38464	C 38625	C 38822	C 39040	C 39080	C 40123	C 40192
C 40213	C 40278	C 40299	C 40637	C 40773	C 41111	C 41266	C 41611	C 41999	C 42390
C 42557	C 42663	C 42694	C 42696	C 42699	C 42700	C 43283	C 43284	C 43303	C 43509
C 43525	C 43705	C 43716	C 43745	C 43806	C 43807	C 43811	C 43834	C 43943	C 43972
C 44001	C 44516	C 44687	C 44759	C 44802	C 44814	C 44815	C 44946	C 45024	C 45025
C 45382	C 45575	C 45648	C 45670	C 45924	C 46036	C 46253	C 46270	C 46462	C 46472
C 46477	C 46547	C 46701	C 46702	C 46722	C 47010	C 47054	C 47168	C 47170	C 47180
C 47183	C 47184	C 47300	C 47340	C 47341	C 47348	C 47424	C 47498	C 47500	C 47540
C 47546	C 47577	C 47619	C 47619	C 47620	C 47704	C 47705	C 47715	C 47891	C 47926
C 47997	C 48003	C 48015	C 48030	C 48034	C 48036	C 48050	C 48052	C 48199	C 48218
C 48426	C 48428	C 48462	C 48602	C 48625	C 48693	C 48712	C 48755	C 48758	C 48804
C 48941	C 48971	C 49003	C 49005	C 49007	C 49008	C 49009	C 49092	C 49108	C 49238
C 49448	C 49453	C 49471	C 49800	C 49805	C 49881	C 49920	C 49923	C 49928	C 49944
C 50034	C 50158	C 50281	C 50316	C 50333	C 50377	C 50446	C 50471	C 50540	C 50543
C 50547	C 50618	C 50619	C 50645	C 50649	C 50671	C 50684	C 50761	C 50772	C 50790
C 50791	C 50912	C 50970	C 51118	C 51175	C 51193	C 51254	C 51343	C 51364	C 51394
C 51388	C 51395	C 51430	C 51497	C 51522	C 51527	C 51573	C 51620	C 51666	C 51691
C 51760	C 51788	C 51844	C 51890	C 51926	C 51928	C 51936	C 52019	C 52033	C 52084
C 52111	C 52115	C 52123	C 52173	C 52214	C 52216	C 52223	C 52256	C 52297	C 52299
C 52301	C 52312	C 52369	C 52511	C 52519	C 52534	C 52548	C 52557	C 52563	C 52567
C 52568	C 52579	C 52607	C 52608	C 52631	C 52671	C 52700	C 52712	C 52715	C 52781
C 52793	C 52845	C 52848	C 52859	C 52875	C 52887	C 52972	C 52974	C 52983	C 52984
C 53035	C 53055	C 53070	C 53073	C 53104	C 53129	C 53134	C 53144	C 53191	C 53208
C 53232	C 53355	C 53432	C 53433	C 53440	C 53521	C 53557	C 53554	C 53628	C 53629
C 53644	C 53661	C 53748	C 53751	C 53825	C 53852	C 53861	C 53862	C 53935	C 53936
C 53939	C 53965	C 53966	C 53993	C 54037	C 54080	C 54084	C 54101	C 54113	C 54126
C 54128	C 54134	C 54141	C 54142	C 54152	C 54186	C 54219	C 54233	C 54286	C 54314
C 54327	C 54331	C 54380	C 54401	C 54408	C 54409	C 54421	C 54437	C 54488	C 54543
C 54549	C 54588	C 54652	C 54653	C 54671	C 54708	C 54740	C 54748	C 54794	C 54817
C 54822	C 54835	C 54836	C 54870	C 54906	C 54908	C 54909	C 54922	C 54925	C 54943
C 54947	C 54969	C 54970	C 54984	C 54991	C 55038	C 55053	C 55082	C 55095	C 55096
C 55131	C 55152	C 55154	C 55178	C 55191	C 55193	C 55200	C 55209	C 55210	C 55213
C 55354	C 55355	C 55356	C 55385	C 55386	C 55387	C 55445	C 55457	C 55459	C 55460
C 55485	C 55486	C 55513	C 55527	C 55577	C 55586	C 55612	C 55625	C 55654	C 55658
C 55680	C 55748	C 55836	C 55847	C 55880	C 55887	C 55890	C 55935	C 55939	C 55955
C 55962	C 55978	C 55979	C 56011	C 56018	C 56031	C 56068	C 56104	C 56115	C 56117
C 56120	C 56123	C 56140	C 56141	C 56142	C 56150	C 56205	C 56210	C 56217	C 56218
C 56220	C 56221	C 56222	C 56237	C 56296	C 56305	C 56309	C 56311	C 56325	C 56346
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C 56473	C 56539	C 56596	C 56637	C 56645	C 56647	C 56648	C 56653	C 56667	C 56668
C 56698	C 56711	C 56714	C 56725	C 56727	C 56738	C 56765	C 56769	C 56870	C 56895
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C 59674	C 59680	C 59804	C 59847	C 59848	C 59861	C 59920	C 59937	C 59943	C 59967
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Kodakers Compete at Joint Picnic— There were no dull moments at the 48th annual picnic of the Shipping, Receiving, Stock and Traffic Depts. of KP, CW, H-E and KO. After polishing off a steak dinner, the

more than 200 picnickers competed in various games and contests during the afternoon. The action at left was snapped when men competed in the "cigarette race." Joe Privitera, KO (light suit), takes the lead. Center shot

shows Emma Feriozzi (foreground) and Louise Trenton, both of KO, competing in the thread-winding contest, and at right Helen Canan, KO, displays her skill at nail-driving. Newport House was the scene of the outing.

France Reports

Frenchman Writes KODAKERY Article About President Hargrave's Kodak-Pathé Visit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written especially for use in KODAKERY by a member of Kodak-Pathé on the occasion of the recent visit to the French subsidiary by President T. J. Hargrave. It is herewith reproduced exactly as written.)

By A. FALQUET
Assistant to the Sales Manager of
Kodak-Pathé

This lovely month of May 1947 has come to a magnificent ending for us Kodak people. Like an apotheosis, on the 30th of May, glorious and fine, and "aperitif d'honneur" assembled — (as a wordly reporter would put it) — the best of Kodak aristocracy in the reception hall of the stately old Kodak House at 39 Avenue Montaigne.

Among the guests, and mixing with the crowd of our faithful Kodak-Pathé collaborators, one could see our President T. J. Hargrave with the smiling Mrs. Hargrave, our Vice-Presidents Dr. Mees and E. S. Farrow, recently arrived from Rochester, E. E. Blake, Donald McMaster and A. D. Page from Kodak Limited, London.

100 Per Cent Turnout

On our side, our Kodak-Pathé Management was there complete. Mesdames Landucci, Moreau, Vacher, together with Mrs. Ritter, whom all of us have readily adopted, did the honors of the House



President Speaks— T. J. Hargrave, center, is shown speaking to the Kodak-Pathé group on his recent European trip. Left are George Moreau, manager of Ciné-Sales, and Alfred Landucci, president of Kodak-Pathé. Mrs. Hargrave is standing directly behind her husband and on the right are A. D. Page, director and attorney of Kodak Ltd., London, and Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, Kodak vice-president in charge of research.

with great charm and elegance. There Heads of Departments of Vincennes, Sevrans and Francois, accompanied by their wives, had gathered in great number, very eager to meet with the surprising and noble American simplicity of which our Rochester executives are living examples.

Monsieur Landucci made the presentation, thanking Mr. Hargrave for honoring us with his presence and telling him how thankful we Frenchmen were for the decisive part taken by our American Friends in the liberation of our territory, and after V-Day, for the great help given to our Kodak-Pathé Company by the Eastman Kodak, bringing new strength and vitality into its system. Monsieur Landucci went on saying that our President had been one of the 1917 American Liberators during World War No. 1 and had won his French War Cross on the battlefield "somewhere in France."

Plans Frequent Visits

Mr. Hargrave answered in English saying that he was sorry his "estaminet French," equivalent of our "pigeon English," did not enable him to talk in French as he would have liked to; he stated that his previous stay in Paris dated as far back as 1929 but that he had decided to pay us more frequent

calls in future.

He underlined how much Rochester had appreciated the efforts made by Kodak-Pathé during the war despite the German occupation, and how proud he personally was that his two sons and one son-in-law had been serving in the Allied Forces during World War No. 2—to which remark Mrs. Hargrave nodded approvingly. Then President Hargrave spoke a few words about the wonderful future prospects and encouraging outlook for our great Eastman Kodak Company.

Optimism Pleases All

It was easy to read on each face the emotion and sympathy roused by these hopeful words, one could feel the bonds of the Kodak Family friendship strengthened, pride and hope mingling in their heart made everyone feel happy to belong to a Company whose President had so well expressed the powerful optimism.

After this speech excitement translated itself in animated conversations between our visitors and all Kodak-Pathé people present. In a corner stood Monsieur R. Floury conversing with his old friend Mr. Gething Miller, reminding him of the hard times endured during the occupation, when the latter used to express his conviction—and May 30th has proved it—"Happy days would come again."

Boy Scouts Sail for France; CW Man on Jamboree Staff

Two CW men and sons of four Kodakers were among members of this area's Boy Scout delegation embarking for Europe today. The local scouters will join some 35,000 representatives of 32 nations at the 12-day Boy Scout World Jamboree in Moisson, France, starting Aug. 9.

One of three leaders heading Rochester's jamboree troop of 33 is Paul S. VonBach of the Chem. Lab at Camera Works. Another CW man, Art Daly, Development Dept., was recently selected by the National Council to serve on the Jamboree Headquarters' Staff.

Daly left Rochester last Friday to attend a staff meeting at Camp Kilmer, N.J., and VonBach left last Sunday for camp. All members of the American delegation, numbering 1,070, met at Kilmer for several days before leaving New York Harbor aboard the SS General Muir.

Daly also has been selected as one of the leaders to conduct a group of the American scouts on a four-day sight-seeing tour of Switzerland before the encampment opens. He says the program calls for a visit to Brussels, Lucerne and Interlaken.

The Rochester Jamboree troop includes Kenneth Perrin, son of Fred Perrin of Kodak Park's Research Lab; John Mayne, son of Dan Mayne, KO Patent Dept.; Raymond Carr, son of Willard Carr, Roll Ctg., KP, and Gerald Bradbury, whose father is at KO.

Daly, one of 25 named to the Jamboree Headquarters' staff, started as a scout in Troy, N.Y., and has been an active scout most of the years since his tenderfoot days. He has served on



Art Daly

Views Aired On Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

productivity. Hours of work have been gradually reduced and labor standards raised to the highest of any country in the world. The individual freedoms enjoyed by all, in spite of defects under the system, unleashed the creative powers of human initiative and enterprise to accomplish these unparalleled results.

"Confidence in this free system, derived from its accomplishments and its prospects, is the basis for the Committee's recommendations on economic policies. With the excellent record achieved in reaching the present high level of employment, with the backlog of demand for many products still unsatisfied, and with the unprecedented amount of liquid savings in the hands of the consuming public, the Committee feels that we have the basic conditions for maintaining a high level of both production and employment."



Nice — It's no trick at all to keep baby's highchair tray spotlessly clean with trays molded of Tenite—Tennessee Eastman's durable plastic material. Designed with curves instead of crevices and corners, the Tenite trays cannot collect crumbs or germs. The tray is lightweight but sturdy and will stay new-looking for a whole family of babies.



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1. Tenite is used in making containers for Kodak filters.
2. Yes. Infrared radiation is required. For this purpose flood or flash lamps are screened with filters that absorb the visible light.
3. There are 157 Company technical representatives.
4. John Weagley got the hole in one. Paul Stevens won the tourney. Bill Weagley won last year's meet.
5. Twenty-six girls have completed Kodak's Administrative Training Course for Dietetic Interns.
6. Kodak's new nuclear track plates are being used in nuclear physics research.

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Kodak's Summer Girl Returns

THE KODAK "Summer Girl"—the life-size cardboard bathing beauty who, prior to the war, graced the front of almost every photographic store—is back this year.

For the first time since 1942 Kodak is offering its dealers the familiar "Summer Girl" cutout, complete with the "film in the yellow box."

The "Summer Girl," five feet two and in full color, marks Kodak's return to supplying its dealers with advertising displays on a prewar scale.

When the Company first adopted these girl cutouts, they measured only 18 inches high and generally were clad in a striped summer sports frock. Not until 1937 were the life-size figures introduced.

Immediately popular, these lifelike cutouts often were placed outside store doors at beach or boardwalk or just inside the door to greet customers.



Miss 1947



Miss 1940



Miss 1942



Miss 1939



Miss 1941



Miss 1937



Miss 1927, at left, and Miss 1934, above, belong to the era before the Summer Girl grew to full size. At right is one of Kodak's first girl models pictured about the turn of the century.



Feet Swollen? Treat 'em Nice In Hot Weather

Summer foot trouble is a pretty common ailment these days — do you slide your shoes off under the desk? Step out of them as soon as you enter the front door at home? It's not surprising if you do, for summer shows no mercy to feet inclined to puff and swell or tire easily.

In fact, our feet can be real danger spots in summer—in terms of both comfort and health. "Athlete's foot" (fungus infections of the feet) often aggravated by excessive perspiration, inadequate support of the tender bones of the foot, muscular strain from unaccustomed activity—all can make life pretty uncomfortable, and may lead to serious disability.

The care you give to your feet and the selection of your shoes for every occasion is essential to your good health, efficiency and physical activities.

Here are 10 basic rules for foot health, especially appropriate now but the best way to treat your feet 12 months of the year:

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET

1. **Wash Frequently!** Bathe feet once or twice a day, dry them thoroughly and use foot powder afterward.
2. **Change Often!** Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession, and change socks or stockings once or twice a day.
3. **Trim Right!** Cut your toenails straight across and not shorter than the flesh.
4. **Wear Right!** Pick the right shoes for the right occasion, and be sure that all your shoes offer the right support for your feet.
5. **Fit Right!** Be sure you have the proper size of shoe, the proper last of shoe, and the proper size of sock or stocking (half-inch longer than the longest toe).
6. **Exercise!** Limber up your feet at intervals—they have muscles too, remember. Wiggle your toes!
7. **Keep Dry!** Don't needlessly get your feet wet and don't let them stay wet from perspiration.
8. **Walk Right!** Cultivate good posture and give your feet proper support with correctly designed shoes.
9. **Don't Neglect!** Examine your own and your children's feet at frequent intervals for signs of pressure irritation, callouses, blisters and infections.
10. **Take Care!** Don't be a "bathroom surgeon"! If your feet are causing discomfort, consult your physician or the plant medical department for further advice.



Ship Ahoy! — Sailing days ahead? Or maybe you plan to spend your leisure hours picnicking, hiking, or just plain loafing. Whatever your recreation is, you're bound to need a slack suit. Tops on the list is this attractive new outfit modeled by Bernice Nowak, Dept. 63, Camera Works. The contrasting diagonal stripes on the blouse add to its smartness and flatter any figure. From Edwards.

Potatoes—Irish or Not—Source of Energy; Eat Once A Day for More Pep at Work or Play

LUNCH FOR ENERGY, PEP

The Irish do not necessarily owe their wit and good humor to the Irish potato—but they surely do owe their existence to this well known root vegetable, for pressions in history the potato saved the people of Ireland from starvation. Your ancestors may not have come from Ireland and you may not be Irish but, regardless of influencing regional or racial food customs, you probably eat potatoes at least once a day.

Potatoes are valuable mainly as a carbohydrate or energy-giving food, for the starch in potato is converted to sugar through digestion and used by the body for heat and energy.

Men who are doing heavy work need that "seconds, please" of potatoes but you girls who sit at a desk all day should avoid eating extra quantities of such starchy foods, if you expect to stay slim! Energy foods eaten in excess of daily needs are stored as fat.

Baked potatoes, or whole potatoes boiled in their skins, supply a fair amount of iron and Vitamin

C or ascorbic acid. Rapid destruction of Vitamin C is caused through oxidation by exposure to air and heat when potatoes are whipped, mashed, or cut small and cooked.

White potatoes and sweet potatoes are practically identical and interchangeable as far as nutritive value is concerned, except that sweet potatoes supply a valuable quantity of Vitamin A, not available in white potatoes.

Fruits and vegetables are essentially energy-giving foods providing small yet very significant amounts of minerals and vitamins. For this reason they belong to the "protective foods"—a phrase coined because certain foods con-

Make 'em Yourself



When that even coat of golden-brown that you're trying to acquire threatens to become a sunburn, cover up with a cholo coat, pictured above. Long-sleeved, broad-shouldered, it'll give you a tall, slim look.

Pattern, available from your KODAKERY Office free, includes directions for making a two-tone beach bag.

Women About Kodak

CW Former WAVE Was Chaplain's Aide

"LIKE THE NAVY," comments Georgianna Reynolds of Dept. 98 who spent 2½ years in the WAVES as a chaplain's assistant. She received her training in New York City and at William

and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., before being sent to Washington, D.C., for seven months. From there she was assigned to the Shoemaker Naval Hospital base, 35 miles north of San Francisco.

This was a typical naval setup, she says, but an excellent rest spot for combat fatigue and other patients. Along with her numerous duties in connection with her secretarial work, she visited the patients and also played the organ at the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services.

Even though there were many pathetic incidents in the course of her duties, Georgianna recalled an amusing occurrence in connection with chapel services.

When the prisoners in the brig under guard had their religious services, they always requested two hymns—"The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Hour of Trial." To break the monotony the chaplain said to Georgianna one day: "We'll change the song books so

they won't call for the same old numbers." When the service started, the boys called a number and the chaplain and Georgianna were very much surprised when they turned to it—it was "The Old Rugged Cross."

Having been a member of the choir at the Baptist Temple for several years and having experience in playing for congregational singing, she was well qualified for one of the important duties as chaplain's assistant.

Georgianna used to be an ardent baseball fan, she says. In the days when Rochester won the pennant she attended every game, but her enthusiasm now has waned. She has two hobbies which are not only good as pastime activities but are very useful—cooking and sewing.



Georgianna Reynolds

H-E Girl Wins Talent Award

Maxine Grossman, timekeeper in Hawk-Eye's Cleaning and Inspection Dept., is comfortably ensconced on the first rung of the ladder leading to a place in the entertainment firmament, as a result of winning fourth prize in a recent "Talent Parade," a contest conducted by the Rochester Business Institute.

Maxine's uncle is a talent scout for the Paramount Movie Studios in Hollywood, but he never took her singing seriously. Now she feels that winning a prize in the recent contest over some of the best talent in the Rochester area has given her a selling point and she has lost little time in sending him a recording of her prize-winning rendition of the song, "Sunday Kind of Love."

Winning singing honors is not exactly a new experience for the Hawk-Eye girl. As a student at the Benjamin Franklin High School, she won parts in a number of music shows put on by the school, as well as taking part in several dramatic plays.

Although only 19, Maxine is something of an old trouper in the entertainment business, having sung over local radio stations and in many spots in Western New York State as a youngster. She is currently featured as a vocalist with Sunny Allen's orchestra.

Maxine comes from a musical family. She has two brothers who are professional song writers. An energetic hobbyist, she spends much of her spare time painting, when not practicing her singing.



Maxine Grossman

Snared . . . Paired . . . Heired

Engagements

KODAK PARK
Betty Book, Cine Processing Dept., to Robert J. Deihl Jr., Robert Wagner, Yard Dept., to Janet Wann, Christina Wilson, Roll Film General, to Gerald Otis.

Camera Works
Josephine Licata, Dept. 83 (NOD), to Richard Preston, Josephine Cidonl, Dept. 16 (NOD), to Pat Pancione, Martha Davy, Dept. 16 (NOD), to Roger Rhodes, KP, Joyce Westburg to Robert Cushing, Receiving (NOD), Pearl Ropeter, Dept. 70, to Ed Young.

HAWK-EYE
Betty Tripp, Dept. 23, to Don Lutz, Dept. 23, Marilyn Mueller, Dept. 20, to Gordon Smith, Ruth Gedraitis, Dept. 26, to Chet Connelly.

Marriages

KODAK PARK
Teresa Jansen, Sens. Pap. Pkg., to Maurice Wendell, Lillie Kyzer, Sens. Pap. Pkg., to Edward Leckinger, Sylvane D. Bement, Sens. Pap. Pkg., to Robert L. Kuter, Mary Merkel, Testing Dept., to Robert Speer, Joanne Raworth to Munro Haynes, Testing Dept., Betty Hendrick, Industrial Lab., to John Hayes, Beatrice Knab, Printing Dept., to

Russell Carlson, Muriel Ruston, Export Billing, to Andrew Stobie, Betty Nowicki, Export Billing, to Carl Hansen.

CAMERA WORKS
Jean Kinsella, Dept. 91 (NOD), to Fred Hadeed, NOD, Theresa D'Amico, Dept. 41, to Gus Giff, Dorothy Dunham, Dept. 65, to Roy Nixon, Dept. 10.

KODAK OFFICE
Jean White, Statistical, to Bill Baxter, Betty Hall, Roch. Br. Billing, to Steve Lesnick, Laura Pink to Bob Turcotte, Shipping.

Births

KODAK PARK
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hull, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bischoff, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hood, a daughter.

CAMERA WORKS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aydlott, a son, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln, a daughter.

HAWK-EYE
Mr. and Mrs. James McLaren, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Ainsworth, a daughter.

tribute vital elements necessary to carry on specific functions and activities within the body.

Pleasing variety and appetite appeal are possible in today's menus because of the many kinds of vegetables and fruits available in food markets. Why serve your family the same monotonous foods day after day?

LUNCH MENU

Cold Sliced Ham
Scalloped Potatoes or
Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Julienne String Beans
Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce
Milk Tea Coffee
Bran Muffin — Butter
Cantaloupe Alamo

PACKED LUNCH MENU

Ham Sandwich — Rye Bread
Potato Chips or Potato Salad
Celery Stuffed with
Pimiento Cheese
Milk
Cantaloupe Wedges

SCALLOPED POTATOES

6 medium potatoes
2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. flour
1½ tsp. salt
1½ c. milk
¾ c. grated American cheese
1 tsp. celery seed

Peel 6 medium-sized potatoes and slice medium thin. Prepare a white sauce using the following proportions: 2 tbs. butter, 2 tbs. enriched all-purpose flour, 1½ c. of milk, and 1½ tsp. salt. When white sauce is thickened, add ¾ c. of grated American cheese and 1 tsp. of celery seed. Remove from heat immediately. Pour cheese sauce over potatoes and bake uncovered for one hour in a 375-degree oven. Use a two-quart casserole. Serves 8.

ORANGE-GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sweet potatoes
¼ c. orange juice
½ c. water
¼ c. brown sugar
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 tbs. cornstarch
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Peel and parboil sweet potatoes until half cooked. Drain. Place potatoes in a greased casserole (grease with butter or margarine). Make a syrup by cooking together the other ingredients. Stir while cooking and until thickened. Remove from heat and pour syrup over sweet potatoes. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for one hour. Serves 8.

Serve Lemonade The Easy Way

Going picnicking? Carry along a ready-to-mix lemonade syrup: it provides a thirst-quencher that every hot-weather picnic needs. Using a mix saves the space ordinarily used for packing a large beverage container.

READY-TO-MIX LEMONADE

2 c. lemon juice
1 c. corn syrup or honey to sweeten
4 tsp. grated lemon peel
Combine and stir to dissolve all the sweetening in the lemon juice. Store this lemon syrup in a glass jar or other covered glass container in the refrigerator. It will keep for several days.

For each serving of lemonade, pour ¼ cup of lemon syrup in a large glass. Fill with ice and water or icewater. Serves 6-8.

The Market Place

KODAKERY ads are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Department correspondents in each Kodak Division are supplied with ad blanks which, when your ad is typed or printed on them in 25 words or less, are put in the Company mail addressed to "KODAKERY," or handed in to your plant editor. Preceding issue, HOME PHONE NUMBERS OR ADDRESSES MUST BE USED. All ads should be received by KODAKERY before 10 a.m., Tuesday, of the week in ADS. KODAKERY reserves the right to refuse ads and to limit the number of words used. Suggested types are: FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, WANTED TO RENT, LOST AND FOUND, SWAPS. KODAKERY READERS ARE ASKED TO PLACE ADS ONLY FOR THEMSELVES AND HOUSEHOLD—NOT FOR FRIENDS OR RELATIVES. TO DO THIS IS TO DENY SPACE TO THE PEOPLE OF KODAK FOR WHOM THIS SPACE IS RESERVED.

FOR SALE

ACCORDION—120 bass, 2 shifts on treble, black and white, \$250. Glen. 1261-W.

ACCORDION—Concert model, 120 bass, Wurliizer, with case, music rack and metronome. \$195. Harold Pierce, 52 Gorsline St.

AIR COMPRESSOR—And vacuum pump combination with motor, can be used in lab or for paint spraying. Cul. 2854-M.

AMPLIFIER—For use with guitar or phonographic pickup, \$25. Gen. 3668-M after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1926 Model T Ford, good condition. Phone Webster 210F21.

AUTOMOBILE—1930 Studebaker coupe. Ontario-2891.

AUTOMOBILE—1934 Ford roadster, convertible, new brakes and muffler. 35 Malling Dr.

AUTOMOBILE—1935 Ford, tudor coach, 110 Clear View Rd.

AUTOMOBILE—1935 Ford sedan, 7 tires, \$175. Kulp, W. Lake Rd., Williamson.

AUTOMOBILE—1936 Buick, deluxe. 16 Yates St.

AUTOMOBILE—1936 Hudson sedan. Char. 2136-M after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1937 Oldsmobile tudor sedan. 121 Bartlett St., Gen. 4425-R after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1938 Ford coupe, new brakes, \$475. Cul. 5876-J.

AUTOMOBILE—1941 Buick sedanette. Also three tires, 6.50x16; white enamel icebox. 156 Seventh St.

AUTOMOBILES—1941 Buick club coupe; 1941 Pontiac coach. Main 5698 between 6-7 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER—From Explorer's Post 48, \$20. Glen. 5696-M.

BABY CARRIAGE—Also car seat; Taylor Tot. 159 Chesterton Rd., Glen. 6622-R.

BABY CARRIAGE—Blue wicker, \$2.50. 44 Hobart St.

BABY CARRIAGE—Folding. Also bassinet. 110 Cabot Rd., Glen. 4678-M.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray leather. Also Taylor Tot and playpen. 111 Wyndham Rd., Char. 284-R.

BABY SWING—On stand, like new, \$4. Glen. 7100-J.

BATHINET—\$4. Also large bassinet, \$5. 25 Colebourne Rd.

BED—Double size, metal walnut finish. Gen. 2332-J.

BED AND DRESSER—Glen. 4333-W.

BED—Box spring, 3/4 size. Also blue bed-davenport, maple dresser, oak buffet. Glen. 332-W after 6 p.m.

BED—Walnut, full size, complete with box springs. Mon. 2623-R.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece, blonde mahogany, complete. Main 2780-J.

BEDROOM SUITE—10-pc., solid blonde mahogany. Main 2032.

BEDS—Brass, 3/4 size, with springs, ideal for cottage use. Char. 2681-J.

BICYCLE—Schwinn built, girl's. 473 Avenue D down stairs, front, after 5:30 p.m.

BICYCLE—Sidewalk, belt driven. 117 Ridgedale Circle, Glen. 3741-W.

BICYCLES—Boy's 26", new tires, tubes, \$25. Also lady's 28", \$15. Glen. 4172-R between 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BICYCLES—Two, boy's 28", new tires and tubes, \$12.50 and \$15. Char. 178-J after 6 p.m.

BINOCULARS—Six power, new, made by Univ. Corp. Glen. 305-W.

BLOWER—Special grates for pea or buckwheat coal, thermostat, \$35. Glen. 3027-W.

BOAT—Penn Yan Playmate, 16' long, 5 1/2' beam, 4' varnished deck, varnished interior, 1941 deluxe champion, 5.5 h.p. outboard motor. Gen. 4086-W.

BREAKFAST SET—Five piece, porcelain top and chrome legs. Cul. 6688-W.

BREAKFAST SET—White, with gold-on oak porcelain top. \$25. 948 Blossom Rd., Cul. 6012-R.

BRIDESMAID DRESS—Pink taffeta, matching head piece and gloves, size 16. Char. 2987-M.

BRIDESMAID DRESS—White marquisette, size 14, \$15. Also hoop skirt. Glen. 6439-J.

BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES—Two, pink, size 12. Char. 375-R.

BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES—Two yellow, size 10 and 12; 1 blue, size 14, moire taffeta. Glen. 5217-M.

BUILDING—2-story concrete block, 29'x40', for quiet business or storage. Brooks-Thurston location. Gen. 7767-J.

CAMERA—Graflex, 3 1/4x4 1/4, f/4.5 Anastigmat special lens, film adapter and plate holder. Gen. 3882-W.

CAMERA—Zeiss Ikon, with flash bulb attachment, 1 yellow, 1 red filter, 1 sun shade, \$100. Also Weavever aluminum roaster and cold packer, \$17.50. Char. 31-M.

FOR SALE

CANOE—16' Old Town make, completely equipped with paddles, lazy back and 1 1/2 year locker fee. 488 West Main.

CARRIAGE—Folding type, 9 Curlew St.

CAR-TOP CARRIER—Cypress box with waterproof canvas top, 4'x6'x10', suction cup attached. Also single bed, complete. 618 Chili Ave.

CHAIR—Child's, rocking, upholstered. Mon. 2191-W.

CLOTHING—Man's sport coat, size 42, never worn, \$7. Gen. 1005-J after 4 p.m.

CLOTHING—Suit, man's, brown worsted, size 37. Also blue topcoat, size 37. 205 Springfield Ave.

CLOTHING—Three suits, size 37 short; 3 hats, size 7 1/4; 7 pair shoes, size 7; 2 pair work pants, 30" waist 29" length. Gen. 3695-W.

CLOTHING—White taffeta formal; wedding dress, satin, with long train; ice skates size 11; girl's ice skates, size 4 1/2-5. St. 4548-X.

COAL STOKER—And burner complete with thermostats and wiring ready for installation, Fairbanks, Morse automatic. Also 2 ton rice coal. N. L. Wolf, 23 Kimbark Rd., evenings.

COAT—Girl's, Navy blue Chesterfield, size 16, \$6. Gen. 4758-W.

COAT—Girl's handknit, size 6, rose. Also hot water heater complete with coil and gas heater. 476 Pullman Ave., Glen. 4771-M.

COATS—All wool Ancuna sport coat, genuine raccoon collar; red fox chubby, suitable for evening wrap; full-length sable-blended muskrat; all size 12-14. 137 Sheraton Dr., Greece.

COMBINATION DOOR—Screen and storm, 36"x80 1/2", \$12. 200 Thornton Rd., Char. 2759-J.

CONCRETE MIXER—Operated by gasoline engine. 651 Lake Shore Blvd.

CROCKS—White glaze, 5 and 6 gallon. F. Walch's Office, Door B, East side, Bldg. 30, K.P.

DAVENPORT—Kidney back and chair, moss green mohair, now in storage, never used. Glen. 5217-M.

DAVENPORT—Rust frieze, Kingsleigh, all-steel construction. 197 Alpine Rd., Sun. and after 6:30 weekdays.

DAYBED—Antique white, complete, with new multi-colored striped pleated cover. Mon. 7935-R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Glen. 6286-J.

DINING ROOM SET—Mahogany. Mon. 1245-W evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Suitable for cottage. Glen. 5658-J.

DRAPERY MATERIAL—Also 3 piece living room suite. 87 Weeger St.

END TABLES—Mahogany, also 2 matching lamps. Mon. 783.

ENLARGER—Kodak Auto-Focus "A", with new bellows and lens. Also paperboard; girl's 28" bicycle. \$10. 62 Empire Blvd. evenings.

EVENING WRAP—Black chiffon velvet, ermine collar, white taffeta lined, size 9, Cul. 769.

FUR COAT—Gray, size 18-20. Also damper control with thermostat. Char. 3005-W.

FURNACE—Williamson 24", complete with thermostat. Emanuel Leiston, 549 Ridgeway Ave., Glen. 4180-M.

FURNITURE—Bedroom set complete, \$75; kitchen set with cabinet, \$15; carved coffee table, \$15; 50-gallon oil drum with oil, lock type faucet, \$3; cedar chest, \$15, and combination coal and gas stove, \$25. 20 Vienna St.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, 9 pieces, walnut, including table pads. Also double bed; Glenwood gas range, 4 burners, side oven broiler. 111 Wyndham Rd., Char. 284-R.

FURNITURE—Green wool twist 9x12 rug, \$50. Also stair pads, matching throw rug, \$8; mahogany coffee table, \$8; old maple fiddleback chair, \$7. Char. 1201-R.

GARAGE DOORS—Used. With hardware, 8'x8'. Glen. 6747.

GARAGE DOORS—With lumber, 8'x8'. 22 Thornton Rd.

GAS RANGE—Dutch oven, with regulator and oven control, all white, \$125. Also 2 iceboxes, 75 lbs. and 50 lbs. Mr. Kulp, W. Lake Road, Williamson.

GOLF CLUBS—Lady's, woods, irons and golf bag. Char. 1237-R after 7 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS—Man's complete set, Spaulding woods and Jones irons, with bag, 1946 clubs. East Rochester 540-J.

HAMMOCK—And stand. Also selection of books; skis, with boots and poles; ice skates, sizes 10 and 6; child's toy box. Main 2780-J.

HAT—Man's grey Stetson, size 7 1/2, never worn. Also white wool flannel trousers, size 40x29; 5 white shirts, 16x33; grey topcoat, 42-44, short sleeves; 9 sets screen window hangers; large brown catalog case, and 2 bed springs, full size, 97 Adams St., Brockport, phone 308-J.

FOR SALE

HORSE—Riding, 5-yr-old mare, Western broke, handles well. 5131 St. Paul Blvd., Summerville.

HOT-WATER TANK—30-gal., \$5. Char. 1567-J.

HOT-WATER TANK—Galvanized, with coal heater. \$15. Char. 1423-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Trimble aluminum Kiddie bathinet, \$12; all-wool rug, 9'x12', \$15; square oak dining room table; music cabinet. 563 Woodbine Ave., Gen. 420-W.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES—Blue stair carpet, 10 yds.; tilt-top card table, ivory, floral pattern; tea wagon; taborette with glass top; fernery for porch, ivory; telephone table and stand, mahogany. Char. 590-R.

HOUSE PAINT—Four gallons, Acme quality, grey. Peter Boerjan, 68 Clearview Rd.

ICEBOX—Also metal bed, complete. 53 Keehl St.

ICEBOX—Small. Also insulated Bolo oven, suitable for cottage. Glen. 3697-M.

ICEBOX—Top icer, 100-lb. 377 Helen-dale Rd.

ICEBOX—White, 50-lb. \$4. Also riding jodhpurs, size 14-16. \$3. 19 Ridgeway Ave., from 6 to 8 p.m.

IRISH SETTER—Thoroughbred, 6 mos. old, male, good home more than money preferred. Write Robert Berg, c/o E. Theasing, 101 East Lake Rd., Geneseo.

IRONER—Easy portable electric. Char. 2518-J after 5:30 p.m.

KITCHEN SET—Modern, white porcelain-top table, \$25. Glen. 7131-W.

KITCHEN SINK—With mixing faucet, 36". F. Dobles, 778 Ridge Rd. W.

LAMPS—Table, \$1.50; large floor lamp, \$3. Cul. 2259-J after 6 p.m.

LAWN MOWER—Battered, but cuts, \$5. 99 Parkwood Rd., Glen. 4991-M.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Also 2-piece rug, 9'x10'; studio couch. Cul. 6110-W.

MATERNITY DRESSES—Size 14, suitable for fall, 2 navy and 1 black with aqua trim. Glen. 4950-W.

MICROSCOPE—High powered, B&L. 57 Owen St., Glen. 5439-R.

MIXMASTER—GE, \$15. 53 Scottsville Rd., evenings.

MOTOR—One General Electric, 1/4 H.P. Char. 686-R.

MUSICAL HORN—3 tone. 607 Driving Park.

MUSICAL HORNS—Four-tone, \$10. 821 Garson Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1946 Mercury, 5 h.p., \$125. Mon. 8221-R.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson Sea Horse, 32 H.P., recently overhauled. 247 Steko Ave.

PORCH GLIDER—Glen. 4806-R after 5:30 p.m.

PRESSURE COOKER—National, 7-qt., 2508 Ridge Rd. E.

PUPPIES—Brittany spaniel, natural born pointers, A.K.C. and F.D.S.B. registered. Charles Thayer, 48 Michigan St., Glen. 2135-W.

PUPS—Beagle, field breeding, registerable. 531 Britton Rd.

RABBIT HUTCH—6 compartments with feed racks. Also boy's 26" deluxe bicycle, Columbia, \$25; 14' boat, outboard, just painted, 16 HP motor, make offer. Char. 1781-M.

RADIO—1942 Philco console. Char. 1490-R.

RADIO—General Electric floor model, 10 tubes. St. 4165-L.

RADIO—Westinghouse, floor model. Glen. 1707-W after 6 p.m.

RANGE—Sterling, gas, with regulator, \$15. St. 4866-X.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric. 156 Cooper Road.

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow, 7 cu. ft. \$85. Char. 841-W.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 4 1/2', \$75. Mon. 7618-R evenings, Sat., Sun.

REFRIGERATOR—Vital air, 100-lb. ice, all white. Gen. 1214-M or 3126 East Lake Rd., Conesus.

RIFLES—Two, Stevens, 22, bolt action repeater, Savage pump, \$25 each. St. 4155-R.

RUG—9'x12', all-wool Wilton, taupe background, small figures. St. 5289-J.

SAILOAT—With outboard motor. Glen. 2638-R between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric Singer. Also Zenith push button radio; antique cherry drop-leaf table; small love seat. 164 Cherry Rd., weekends or evenings.

SHOTGUN—Mossberg, 20-gauge, bolt action, 3 chokes, shells. Char. 365-R.

SPEED GRAPHIC—Complete with all accessories, 4x5, with case, f/4.5 Zeiss Tessar lens. \$200. Char. 1018-R.

SPRINGS—Coil, for double bed, \$8. Mon. 1800-J.

SPRINGS—Two rear for 1938 Pontiac 8 coach. Also pair 32"x6" skid chains. Glen. 6281-M.

STEAMER TRUNK—\$40. St. 3175-X.

STOVE—Bucket-A-Day. Also lady's custom-tailored suits, \$10, sizes 14-16; dresses, cotton and silk, sizes 14-16; navy Chesterfield coat, size 10-12; \$3; sweaters, sizes 38, 40, 42. Main 5951-J.

STOVE—Coal-gas. Also piano. Gen. 5599-R after 5 p.m.

STOVE—Chambers gas, \$20. Also pea coal water heater; metal bedstead; 4 dining room chairs, fumed oak, leather seat. Mrs. G. Christ, 55 Ridgeway Dr., Cul. 625-J.

STOVE—Combination, bungalow size, cream and green. Char. 172-W.

STOVE—Gas, right hand oven. Also 8'x9' rug. Cul. 6110-W.

STOVE—Red Cross combination oil and gas. 759 Emerson St.

STUDIO COUCH—Can be made into day bed, rust color. \$45. Gen. 3327-W.

FOR SALE

SUIT—Girl's, yellow wool, size 11. Cul. 1476-W.

SUIT—Single breasted blue, size 38, new. \$20. D. B. Grim, 180 Albemarle St., Glen. 3904-R.

TENT—Wall, 7'x9'. Also 2 folding cots; 9-tube console radio. Gen. 7321-M.

TIRES—Goodyear, two, 600x16. W. B. Fitzsimmons, 992 Bay St., after 6 p.m.

TIRES—Two, 6.50x16, 6-ply, new snow tread recap. Gen. 5336, Sun. before 3 p.m.

TRAILER—Box, good tires. Also 1/2" drill press; 6" planer and joiner; combination screen door, new, 2'9"x6'8"; pressure cooker, used once. 255 Stone Road.

TRICYCLE—For 3-7-yr-old. Char. 161-R afternoons.

TUXEDO—Man's, size 37-long. Mon. 3152-W.

TUXEDO—With shirt and studs, size 36-37. Glen. 1970-R.

TWIN BEDS—Ebony finish, Simmons, coil spring, \$40. B. J. Hogeman, superintendent, 357 Alexander St.

TYPEWRITER—Portable Royal, 1947, quiet deluxe, \$75. Cul. 2157-R after 6 p.m.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Also chicken coop. 137 Sanford St.

WASHER—ABC. 136 Aldine St.

WASHING MACHINE—\$25. 4252 Lake Ave.

WASHING MACHINE—A.B.C., good condition, \$25. Glen. 712-M.

WASHING MACHINE—Also beer cooler, two handles, all copper. 603 Driving Pk. after 5:30 p.m.

WASHING MACHINE—Apex, white. Char. 2150-R.

WASHING MACHINE—Bendix automatic. 307 Rawlinson Rd., Glen. 4241-M after 5:30 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS—White satin, with white lace veil. Char. 134-J.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's, 17-jewel Bulova, with expansion bracelet, \$35. Main 4765-R.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's, 21-jewel, rose gold, \$45. Mon. 4192-J after 6:30 p.m.

WRISTWATCH—Man's Waltham, never worn. \$55. St. 3175-X.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Double, 2 apts. lower apt. completely furnished, new automatic oil heat, near churches, schools, stores and transportation, automatic hot water, large lot. Fairport 403-R.

Double, Boston, 6 rms. up, 5 down. Bartlett near Plymouth. Glen. 2360-W.

WINTER COTTAGE—6 rooms, St. Paul Blvd., near Eaton Rd. Char. 3011-M.

HOUSE—Six rooms, large living room, open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, one master size, tile bath, vestibule, breakfast nook, large landscaped lot, close to school and transportation. 30 Hollywood Cres., Char. 1282-J.

HOUSE—Three bedroom, two car garage, all brick and stucco exterior, one acre plot, air conditioning, wood burning fireplace, storm windows and screens throughout, located in Brighton, taxes \$48 a year, \$8,500. Mr. Savage, H-E, ext. 214.

Summerville Blvd. section, stone and shingle, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, large lot. Char. 1109-M.

WANTED

ADDING MACHINE—Used. Char. 2260-W.

CAMERA—Bantam f/4.5. Gen. 6306-R.

CLEANING WOMAN—Family of 2 adults would like woman to do light part of housework and cook plain meals, live in. St. Paul Blvd. Char. 3039.

DAY BED—Main 519-M after 5:30 p.m.

GARDEN FENCING—4'x100'. Gen. 1005-J after 5 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS—Right-handed, No. 5 and No. 6 irons. Cul. 2747-R.

PASSENGERS—Two, for trip to Florida, leaving Aug. 2. St. 823-R.

PIANO—Small. Glen. 4333-W.

REFRIGERATOR—Apartment size. Glen. 1970-R.

RIDE—From Clifford-Hudson section for K.P.W. employee, 8 to 5 p.m. 9 Kastner Pk.

RIDE—From Merline Street off lower Emerson to KO, hours 8-5. Glen. 2883.

RIDE—To and from Mallock Road, Churchville to KO, hours 8-5. Write or see Arlene Bresslin, Churchville, N.Y.

RIDE—To and from East Rochester to K.P., 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. St. 5500-R after 5 p.m.

RIDE—To and from East Rochester and KO, by two girls. East Rochester 327-M.

RIDE—To and from Canandaigua, Mon. thru Fri. for approximately a month, 8 to 5 p.m. Glen. 5763-W.

RIDERS—KO to Conesus Lake, west side preferred, hours 8-5, Livonia 828-F-11 or Cottage 1393.

ROLLER SKATES—Women's shoe type, size 5 1/2-6, white. Mon. 2696-M after 6 p.m.

SHOTGUN—28-gauge for skeet. Mon. 4144.

TYPEWRITER—Late model. 732 South Ave., Mon. 6811-W from 6-7 p.m.

APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

By young employed couple, vicinity of K.P. or in town of Greece. Char. 1655-R after 6 p.m.

Employed couple, willing to decorate, will consider double or Boston, present home sold. Cul. 960-W.

Flat, house, cottage, unfurnished, for H-E engineer. Mr. Poweska, Central YMCA.

APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

For young veteran and wife, urgently needed. Char. 1645-J.

Furnished or unfurnished for veteran and wife employed, by Sept. or October 1. Glen. 4485-J.

Or flat, prefer unfurnished place by Aug. 1, employed couple about to be married. Gen. 4685.

Or flat or house, unfurnished, 3-4 rooms, for young couple to be married in Sept. Glen. 7108-R after 5:30 p.m.

Middle-aged refined couple want 4-5 rooms, must vacate immediately. Main 120-R after 6 p.m.

Three or 4 room, unfurnished, or flat, for veteran, wife and baby. St. 7008-R.

Three or 4 rooms, unfurnished, employed couple, veterans, references, urgent. Cul. 6144.

Three room, furnished or unfurnished, by veteran and wife, both working, urgently needed as we are commuting 80 miles daily. Mr. J. R. Brobeck, KO ext. 4239.

Three rooms with private bath, furnished or unfurnished, urgently needed. Main 3147-M.

Three rooms, within 15 miles of H-E, for veteran engineer and bride, \$50-\$60 per month. Mr. Hesslein, St. 530 after 7:30 p.m.

Three or 4 room, urgent, by young employed couple. Char. 1360-M.

Three or 4 room, unfurnished, needed by veteran and wife employed. Mon. 5282-R.

Three or 4 room, for young couple, by Sept. 20, furnished or unfurnished. 247 Elmdorf Ave., Gen. 6331-J.

Three rooms, by neat young couple. Not over \$50 per month. Glen. 890-W.

Unfurnished, by young working couple, south or west section of city preferred, for Sept. or Oct. occupancy. Mon. 4393.

Unfurnished 2 rooms for employed woman. Cul. 1807-M after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished, 3 rooms, by Aug. 15 or Sept. 1, for veteran and bride, both employed at Kodak, west side preferred. Gen. 1504.

Unfurnished, 3-4 rooms, for veteran and bride-to-be, both employed. Char. 2717-M.

Unfurnished, for young working couple. Mon. 8050.

Unfurnished, 3 rooms, for veteran and wife, both employed, urgent. Glen. 1261-W.

Unfurnished, 3-4 rooms, for disabled veteran and wife, by Aug. 1. Glen. 4429-J.

Veteran and wife desire 3-4 rooms, furnished or partly furnished. H-E KODAKERY Office.

FOR RENT

HOUSE—6 rooms, furnished, for months of Aug. and Sept. 143 Crawford St., Mon. 7365-W.

ROOM—Hot and cold water, telephone service. 80 Carthage St., Glen 3765-W.

ROOM—Double, girls preferred, \$7. Mrs. Snyder, 45 Avenue C, Glen. 4212-M.

ROOM—Double bed, one or two people, garage included, \$10 per week, no meals. 168 Ave. E.

ROOM—For 2 girls or couple. Gen. 1753-M after 6:30 p.m.

ROOM—Large, furnished, gentlemen preferred, nice section. Mrs. Bird, 209 Roxborough Rd., Gen. 3959-W.

ROOMS—Kitchen and bedroom, unfurnished, \$10 per week, including gas and electricity. 175 Warner St.

WANTED TO RENT

CABIN—Double, housekeeping, for the week of Aug. 10, anywhere in the Adirondacks. Don Marlowe, KO ext. 4143 or Rush 160-M.

HOUSE—6 rooms, by Kodak Research chemist, will pay reasonable rent. Glen. 4125-W.

HOUSE—Six to eight room, local or suburban. Gen. 3856-R.

ROOMS—Four-5, for employed mother and daughter, urgent. Cul. 4072-M evenings.

ROOMS—With cooking privileges, for 2 employed sisters, unfurnished. Cul. 6567-R.

LOST

WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, between Springfield Ave. and Charlotte, valued as keepsake from brother killed in war, reward. 179 Springfield Ave., Cul. 3019.

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12 Coaches Help Garnish, Gears Direct KPAA Boys' Softball Leagues

Al Cervi
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CollegeDennis Murray
Madison HighTom Castle
Kodak Park MajorsBarney Farnan
Paul Revere
Trade SchoolGene Baker
Livonia HighCharley Cullison
Batavia HighFrank O'Donnell
East Rochester
High"Hack" Kremble
Kodak Park Majors

John Habes'74 Wins CW Meet

Touring the 18-hole LeRoy Country Club course in 75, John Habes walked off with low gross honors in the first CWRC men's golf tournament of the season Saturday, July 19.

Runner-up was Herb Reiss, who carded a 78. Other gross scores included Gordon Tarbox' 79, and 80's by Joe Holzschuh, William Anson.

Blind bogey awards went to Gervin Behr, Sig Michaelsen, Bruce Burke, Joe Holzschuh and Charles Allen, Harry Bishop and Ralph Stowell.

Second in a series of four tournaments planned by the CWRC will hold sway Saturday, Aug. 2, at Stafford Country Club.

4th Annual Program Boasts Record Field, Biggest Staff

The KPAA Boys' Softball Program is now heading into its fourth week of league activity with teams jockeying for top honors in 17 circuits.

A record year in every respect, according to Director Lysle (Spike) Garnish, the fourth edition of the event has required the addition of four coaches to the staff. Recent acquisitions are Al Cervi, Rochester Royals cage star; Curt Baker, Springfield YMCA College student; Tommy Burns, former Aquinas and Notre Dame athlete; Frank O'Donnell, East Rochester High mentor, and George (Hack) Kremble, Kaypee Major League second baseman.

Harry Wright, Aquinas grid coach, who assisted in the program last summer, was unable to take part this season. He is serving as director of a summer camp for children just outside Rochester.

Castle Serving Again

Completing the instructors' roster are Dennis (Dip) Murray, Madison High; Charlie O'Brien, Jefferson High; Gene Baker, Livonia High; Huron Smith, Attica High; Barney Farnan, Paul Revere Trade School; Charlie Cullison, Batavia High, and Tommy Castle, Kaypee first sacker. Castle has served on the staff since the program had its inception in 1944 and, together with Kremble, played on Kaypee world championship teams in 1936 and 1940. The nine-weeks' sessions are under the supervision of Garnish, assisted by Harold (Shifty) Gears.

Setting an early pace in the leagues at this writing were the Lincolns of the Border League, the Tops of the Valley League, the Elks of the Coast League, the Bruins of the Atlantic League, Imperials of the Pacific League, and the Chiefs of the International League. All registered four successive wins in the opening weeks of the schedule.

Softball Standings

LAKE AVENUE NOON-HOUR (Second-Half Standings)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Yankees	1	0	1	3
Giants	0	0	1	1
Birds	0	1	0	0
Dodgers	0	0	0	0
KO INTRAPLANT				
Shipping	5	1	Repair	2 4
Office	5	1	Roch. Branch	0 6
KODAK WEST NOON-HOUR				
	W	L	T	Pts
Field Division 5	2	0	2	6
Wood Cellulose	2	1	1	5
Synthetic Chemistry	2	1	1	5
Bldg. 204	0	4	0	0
RIDGE NOON-HOUR				
	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	3	0	Wings	1 2
Royals	2	1	Bisons	0 3
KPAA TWILIGHT American Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Bldg. 30	6	1	Engineering	3 3
Fin. Film	5	1	Syn. Chem.	2 5
F.D. 10	3	3	Research	0 6
International Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Kodacolor	5	1	F.D. 6	2 2
70-mm.	4	1	Cafeteria	1 5
Power	3	1	E&M Crew	0 5
National Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Bldg. 29 Shop	5	0	Ten Room	2 3
Cell. Res.	3	2	Sensitometry	1 3
Recovery	3	2	Film Dev.	0 4
CW SHOP LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts
Milling	3	0	Metal Finish	4 0
NOD	3	2	Press	3 1
Tool Service	3	2	Bldg.	2 1
Depts. 20-21	3	2	Depts. 63-70	2 2
Dept. 37-56	2	2	Tool Room	1 1
WW-Smith	1	2	Dev. Office	2 3
Maintenance	1	2	Engineering	1 3
Shutter	0	4	Dept. 6 (NOD)	1 3
			Dept. 87 (NOD)	1 3

"Spike" Garnish
University of
Rochester"Shifty" Gears
Kodak Park Majors

Memos Shade Recordak, 8-7

Playoff positions in the HEAA Intraplant Softball League were scrambled last week as a result of defeats by Recordak and Dept. 61. Recordak dropped its second straight game, 8-7, to the Memos, while Dept. 29 took the measure of Don Arganbright's Dept. 61 team by an 8-4 count.

Dept. 42 is a virtual certainty for first place at the end of the regulation campaign, with Recordak and Estimating battling it out for second and third positions. The fourth berth finds the Memos, Depts. 61, 10 and 29, all in the running. League standings:

	W	L		W	L
Dept. 42	7	0	Dept. 10	3	3
Recordak	5	2	Dept. 29	3	3
Estimating	4	2	Dept. 32	2	3
Memos	4	3	Standards	0	6
Dept. 61	4	4	Production	0	6

5 EK Nines Enter Tourney

Five Kodak teams are among the 50 entered in the City Softball Tournament which is scheduled to get under way Friday, Aug. 1, at the Kodak Park Field on Lake Avenue.

In releasing the entry list Joe Minella, KP, state softball commissioner, said it was a record field. The city champion advances to the state tournament, which is also scheduled to be held at the KP ballyard, starting Aug. 22. The following week the regionals will be conducted, with the state champions going to Plainfield, N.J. The city meet entrants include Kodak Park, Camera Works and Hawk-Eye Majors, and the CW and KP Dusties. Jim Gallagher's Kaypees won the 1946 city crown.

Weigand-Lawrence Lead Kodak Park Golf League

Standings in the E&M Wednesday Night Ridgmont Golf League:

Weigand-Lawrence	18
Closser-McGillicuddy	15
Byrnes-McManus	14 1/2
Walsh-Jenkinson	14
Gerhardt-Mosher	14
Horn-Culligan	12 1/2
Stevens-Aronson	11
Bailey-Mross	10 1/2
Behrnt-Knox	10
Culhane-Slater	9 1/2
Stumpf-Hallett	8
Hayes-Gunderson	8
Scott-Brown	7
Kron-Steinfeldt	5 1/2
Benson-Zabel	4 1/2
Harris-Vass	4

Sports Roundup Weis Second In RDGA Meet, KO Golfers Set

Frank Weis, Kodak Park's 42-year-old Army Air Forces veteran, won runnerup honors in the Rochester District Golf Association's 20th annual tournament last weekend. Weis bowed to Sammy Urezetta, 12 and 11, in the final round. The new champion eliminated Gene Robinson, CW, defending champion, 1 up, in the quarter-finals. . . . KO men are marking time for their second tournament of the season at Lake Shore Saturday, Aug. 2. . . . Rain wiped out the scheduled KORC girls' twilight links outing July 16.

John Schilling, playing the top singles position on the Kaypee net squad, met his toughest opponent of the season last week in Tom Miller, Kodak Office star. John came off with a hard-earned 10-8 hustle to win the second, 6-3.

KPAA girls will compete in a blind bogey golf tournament at Lake Shore Golf Club Monday, Aug. 18. An entry fee of 75 cents must accompany each application, it was announced. . . . The KPAA's first hole-in-one event was a huge success despite the rains which made almost daily appearances. Among the "pros" who fell by the wayside in the shooting were Leo Closser, Jim Gallagher, Jack Shea and "Gord" Dank, to mention but a few. A good-sized delegation of ladies was on hand last Thursday noon, with Helen Hess and Ruth Kasper finding the range for 2 points each. Too many entrants failed to resist the temptation to swat the ball out of the ball park. Gus Pappas' three-ball cluster for an 8-point total on Thursday, brought him the championship.

Kaypees End Products Jinx As Lint Wins

While rain kept the Major Industrial Leaguers idle the better part of last week, when the weatherman finally relented those league-leading Kaypees managed to add a victory to their string.

On Saturday night, July 19, Jim Gallagher's charges ended the Rochester Products jinx. It took eight innings to accomplish the feat, however. Ralph Woodhall's double, scoring Hack Kremble, gave the Park nine a 4-3 win. George Lint, who replaced Ken Busch in the fifth with the score knotted at 2-all, received credit for his second triumph in as many outings since joining the team.

Games scheduled Monday through Friday, involving all three Kodak representatives, were rained out, as was a scheduled tripleheader Monday, July 21. Major League standings:

	W	L		W	L
Kodak Park	12	2	Products	6	7
Balco	9	4	Camera Wks.	5	6
Ritter	8	5	Delco	4	8
Gleason	8	6	Hawk-Eye	2	10
Graflex	6	6	Taylor	3	10

Dusty Tennis Standing

	W	L	Pts
Kodak Park	32	1	64
Hawk-Eye	24	9	48
Camera Works	21	12	42
Bausch & Lomb	17	10	34
Stromberg Carlson	11	22	22
Kodak Office	11	22	22
Rochester Products	10	23	20
Wollensak	0	27	0

Results Last Week: Kodak Park 6, Kodak Office 0; Hawk-Eye 5, Stromberg Carlson 1; Kodak Park 6, Wollensak 0; Kodak Office 3, Bausch & Lomb 3; Camera Works 6, Rochester Products 0.



Hail the Champ—With the British Women's Open Amateur Golf Championship Challenge Cup under her arm and with her clubs and her Kodak 35 over her shoulder, Babe Zaharias boards the Queen Elizabeth at Southampton after adding the British title to her already long list of athletic achievements.

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