

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN OF EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

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June 23, 1949



Young Bankers on Tour—These young members of the National City Bank of New York stopped at Kodak Park on the tour of industries in 12 states. Shown checking their map after breaking camp at the Lake Ave. field are: front row, from left, Alva W. Bedell, Herbert Holden Jr., Joseph H. Fleiss, leader, and Edward D. Fluhr. Rear, Bernard J. Martin, left, and Robert W. Franz. John J. McLafferty leans out the truck window.

Bank Group Picks Folsom For Director

Marion B. Folsom, Company treasurer, has been nominated as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It is the largest of the country's 12 Federal Reserve banks.

First Rochesterian ever to be nominated for the post, Folsom was selected by a bank committee chosen to recommend candidates. Formal election by bankers of New York and parts of New Jersey and Connecticut is scheduled between June 29 and July 15.

Folsom served for several years as director of the Buffalo Branch of the New York Bank and for three years as Chairman of the Board.

The new director will succeed Charles E. Adams of New York whose unexpired term runs through Dec. 31, 1950. Adams, chairman of the board of the Air Reduction Co. Inc., resigned because of ill health.

N.Y. Visitors Camp at KP

It's vacation time for 10 young members of the National City Bank of New York. They travel in a specially designed truck equipped with cooking and sleeping facilities. An overnight stop was made at the Lake Avenue athletic field at Kodak Park last week.

Leaving New York City May 12, they will make a 4500-mile swing through 12 of the Eastern, Southern and Central States. Their itinerary includes visits to 19 companies representing food, coal, steel, paper, photographic goods, aircraft, glass, shoe, textile, machine tool, automotive, rubber and other diversified fields. They return to New York June 25.

The six-week camping tour is designed to give young men from the banking field a chance to observe a cross-section of this country's industrial properties in operation. It is expected that they will return to their banking duties with a better understanding of the national economy.

Work Will Start Soon On New Dallas Branch

Processing Station To Facilitate Service

Work will start this month on Kodak's new branch and film processing station at Dallas, Tex.

James E. McGhee, vice-president and general sales manager, said the new unit will enable the Company to give "faster and better service" to the Southwest.

It is expected the project will be completed next spring. The warehouse is slated to be finished before the processing unit, since, as McGhee explained, "a great amount of intricate equipment will be installed in the processing station."

A Dallas builder and architect firm have been hired. The engineering staff of Kodak Park is in charge of the project.

Roster of 120

McGhee said about 120 people will work at the plant. The building, two stories high, will be 160 by 370 feet, with 121,600 square feet of floor space. It is to be of flat concrete slab construction, faced with red brick. The building will be air conditioned and heated by natural gas.

The southwest territory, McGhee points out, is now being served by the Company's Chicago Branch.

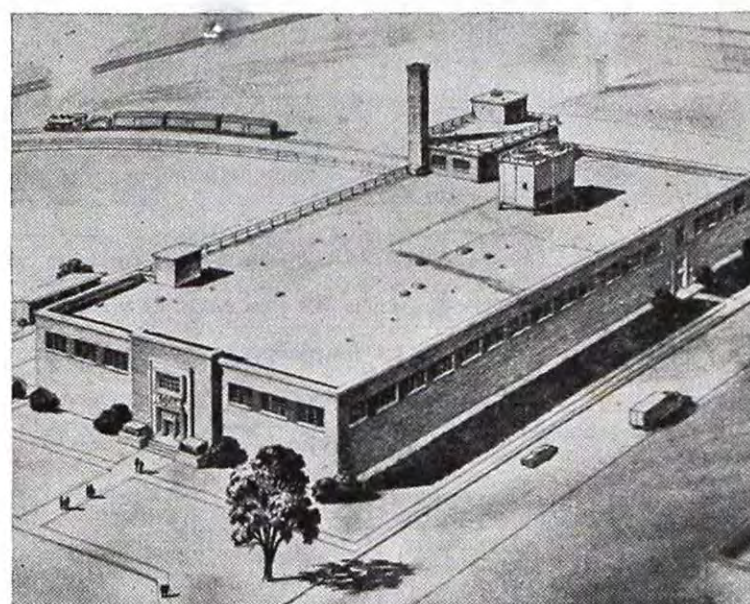
"The new setup will give the dealers improved service from the heart of their own business area," McGhee said.

Kodak's 8mm. and 16mm. motion picture film customers also will get faster service, McGhee stated.

He estimated that probably several days would be cut from the time it now takes for the customer in that area to get his processed film back, especially if ordinary mail is used.

The Dallas station will process both black-and-white and Kodachrome film.

Recordak Corporation, a Kodak



New Branch—Here's an artist's sketch of how the new Kodak branch and processing station in Dallas, Tex., will look when completed. The two-story building will cover an area 160 by 370 feet. It will have 121,600 square feet of floor space.

subsidiary, also will use the new building as a branch. It now has space in the building occupied by

the Dallas Store. The new location will afford improved facilities for Recordak processing, sales, etc.

Kodak Leases Gioia Plant For Exhibits Div., Storage

A moving project is under way at Kodak Office.

Kodak has leased the large Gioia Macaroni Company buildings at 71 Parkway, near Lyell Ave. There are 80,000 square feet of

space. Since leases on other storage buildings in current use were to expire July 1, it was decided to consolidate the outlying buildings into one project, according to H. G. Lehrbach of the Office Management staff.

Advantages of the new setup are:

1. Economy in handling costs by having everything under one roof.
2. Better loading facilities.
3. Savings in trucking costs by having one outside location instead of several.

One building, 60 by 90 feet, with

three stories and a basement, will be occupied by the EK Exhibits Div. Bob Locker will be in charge of this section. Offices and workshops will be located on the first floor, setup room and display booths on second, storage on third.

The larger building, 61 by 151 feet with five floors and a basement, will be devoted to stock. Advertising and Rochester Branch material will be stored in it. Lionel McNeil will be in charge.

The building is equipped with a new hydraulic elevator. This and other advantages are expected to facilitate operation.

Marchand Bests Dr. Herzberger by 'Remote Control'

An unusual chess exhibition was staged recently by the KPAA Chess Club. The purpose was to stimulate interest in the New York State Chess Tournament set for KP Aug. 30 through Sept. 5.

Dr. Max Herzberger and Erich Marchand, both of the Research Laboratories, were the contestants. They were placed in separate rooms with a chess set and a microphone in front of each. The audience was in another room with a demonstration board and loud-speaker facing them.

As the players made their moves they explained them to the audience. They also made other comments on the course of the game. After three hours of play, Marchand won.

Dr. Herzberger is president of the N.Y. State Chess Association.

Want One?



That beautiful full-color reproduction in Kodak's annual report—"Land of the Free"—which caused so much comment, now is available at your plant KODAKERY Office. The picture, suitable for framing, is 13 1/4 inches wide and 10 inches high. The supply is limited and distribution will be on a first-come-first-served basis.



Degree Day—Eight Kodak members received diplomas and another an honorary doctor of laws degree at the U. of R. commencement Monday in Eastman Theater. From left, Gardner Johnson, NOD; Charles Rowley, KP; Russell Lincoln, DPI; Dr. Alan Valentine, UR president, now on leave; Edward P. Curtis, Kodak vice-president who received the honorary degree; Harold Keenahan, Albert Farley and Ruth Service of KP. Donald Ketchum and Lawrence Van Dam of KP also were graduated but were not present for the picture.

Photography Spreads To Many Danish Fields



What's New?—Alfred Kirk-Jensen, left, managing director for Kodak in Denmark, discusses photographic processes in the Graphic Arts Studio at KO. With him is John McMaster of Graphic Arts Sales. Kirk-Jensen is here on his first visit to U. S.

Photography is being put to many new uses in Denmark, resulting in increased sales.

That's the report from Alfred Kirk-Jensen, managing director for Kodak in that country. He's now making his first visit to the U. S. and Kodak Rochester.

His countrymen always have been photographic-minded, he says. Now they are utilizing photography more and more in professional, industrial, medical, commercial and scientific fields. X-ray and cine films are in greatest demand. Shipbuilders are among chief industrial users of X-ray film.

The Company sold a large volume of X-ray film to the government shortly after the war. Everybody in Denmark had chest X-rays. This was done on government order to determine the effects of wartime privations. Happily, it was discovered that the general health of the people was good, despite hardships under the Nazis.

Kirk-Jensen doesn't like to talk about those war years when the Company handled only a small amount of photographic goods which came from Germany.

Import Restrictions

Severe import restrictions still prevail in Denmark. The country lacks dollars for American goods. Kodak plants in England and France provide all the photographic materials that come in. Amateur photo goods are lacking, he says, but conditions are improving, "thanks to the Marshall Plan." Demand for amateur goods also is greater than ever before.

He looks for Denmark to be back on its feet in the not too distant future. As soon as its agriculture is back to normal and large-scale exports can start, the importing will begin. As it is, Denmark exports its agricultural products to

such an extent that rationing of butter and meat is necessary.

The Danes generally have a very good knowledge of English, which Kirk-Jensen attributes to a large extent to movies. Although Danish companies turn out films with sound tracks in the native tongue, many of the movies shown in Danish cinemas are imported from the U. S. and England. These have English sound tracks with titles imprinted in Danish. He believes this gives a much better understanding of English usage than can be learned from books. Schools, which are run by the state in Denmark, all teach English, starting in the fifth year. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the schools have a 12-year program for boys and 13 years for girls. The "rest year" is mainly review.

Kirk-Jensen is most impressed by the friendliness of Americans.

As an example he cites an experience the morning he landed in New York. He was taking pictures with his camera at Rockefeller Center when a policeman approached him. Used to encountering restrictions in Europe, he feared he was breaking a law.

"No, you're all right," the policeman replied, "but I'm a camera fan myself. If you'll just move over here about 20 steps, you'll find the angle much better." It was.

Kirk-Jensen has been with Kodak for 14 years. His U. S. itinerary will include Kodak units in New York, Chicago and Kingsport.

"I'll have to see Washington, D.C., too," he added, "because my people would never consider my trip complete unless I did."

Tenite Used For Rollers On Conveyor

Lightweight, tough Tenite plastic is used for the rollers on a portable Alvey-St. Louis conveyor with aluminum or magnesium frame.

The conveyor is designed for loading and unloading cartons from trucks, and for interdepartmental handling of cartons. It is made in sections of 10 feet, each weighing only 31 pounds. The conveyor has a distributed load capacity of 500 pounds per 10-foot section. These can be hooked together in a series.

10 Inches Long

The plastic rollers are 2 inches in diameter and 10 inches long. They are in the form of transparent tubes produced by continuous extrusion. Roll heads are injection-molded black Tenite disks cemented into the ends of the tubes. Bearings are press-fitted in the roll heads; axles running through the center are held in the frame by means of cotter pins. Intervals of 4 inches between centers separate the rollers.

The Tenite rollers replace steel tubing and skate wheels for this application. Tenite is resilient, has high impact strength, resistance to outdoor exposure and dirt, and is corrosionproof. Rolling performance of the plastic roller is said to be superior.

Tenite plastic is cellulose acetate butyrate, manufactured by Tennessee Eastman Corp.



Can Take It—Tenite plastic's toughness serves it in good stead in the Alvey-St. Louis conveyor.

Lens Boosts Video Screen

The small screen on his television set isn't any problem for Fred King when he has a group of guests in for a program. He solved it easily by building up the image with a photographic condenser lens.

Size of the viewing screen on Fred's table set is 6 by 4 inches. So the Graphic Arts Dept. man in the San Francisco Store obtained a 12-inch condenser lens. This magnifies the image size about two diameters and provides a viewing image of about 8 by 10 inches.

Beware of Distortion

It's possible to up the image more than this. However, "forcing" the enlargement too much causes distortion and color fringes.

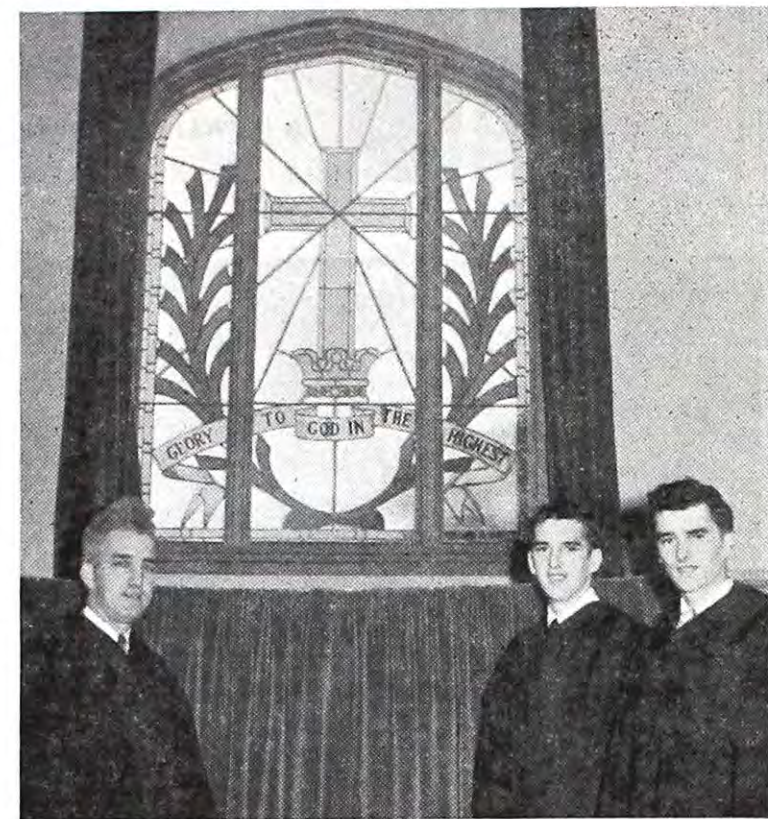
Focus is not critical, says Fred. The condenser, which he mounted on a support, may be placed any distance from the screen. Fred claims the practical viewing distance is 10 to 12 feet.

He says there's a plastic, oil-filled condenser on the market now. It does the same job, but the photographic condenser gives a clearer image.

Wife: "Do you think getting drunk is the way to remember our wedding anniversary?"

Husband: "Whoooo'sh trying to remember?"

Boys Build Beautiful Window



Beautify Church—An impressive ceremony was held to dedicate this window in the Parma Baptist Church. It was designed, built and installed by Glen Cubitt, KP, center, and his brother, Raymond, also of KP, right. The church's minister, the Rev. Francis Hausman, is at left. Both boys are choir members.

Stained-Glass Window Made By KP Brothers for Church

Glen Cubitt, KP, was fascinated by stained-glass windows. He watched the men produce them. It wasn't too difficult, he decided. So now, Glen and his brother have completed a window to beautify the Parma Baptist Church.

When Glen talked about his stained-glass project at home, his enthusiasm was infectious. Brother Raymond, also of KP, volunteered to help. Together they designed, built, and installed it.

The window has a sky-blue background with a cross of gold in the center. Leaves of bright green frame it on both sides. At the base of the cross is a crown with bright-colored jewels. A streamer with the words "Glory to God in the Highest" is near the bottom of the window.

The Cubitts are a Kodak family. Glen is in the Emulsion Coating Dept., Raymond in a field gang. Their father, Mike Cubitt, is in the Engraving Dept. at KO.

Photo Patter

Snap Your Friends at Work To Get Natural Expressions

Make the snapshots of your friends lifelike and natural. You can do this by picturing them while absorbed in their work or a hobby.

There are two reasons for doing this. One is that they are less likely to be camera-conscious. The

second is that the activities help to tell something about the subject.

These pictures should be made at close range. Thus they show the subject clearly and detail his occupation of the moment.

Shoot from 4 to 10 feet. If your camera has fixed focus, then make it 6 to 10 feet.

No Posing Problem

There's no problem of posing people for such pictures. That takes care of itself. Mother's pretty intent when clipping the hedge. Ditto for dad when he paints a screen.

It's the same for indoor shots. Sis is engrossed when making a pie. So is brother fixing a lamp.

It's always wise in such pictures to look beyond the subject. Check the background. Make certain there are no intruders to mar your picture. Wires, scraggly bushes or trees that appear to sprout from your subject ruin the shot.

Pictures of folks at work or engrossed in a hobby are best when all interest is on the subject.



Naturally—You get a much better snapshot when you picture your friends in a natural pose like the subject above who's painting a deck chair.



Boosts Image—Fred King, San Francisco Store, sits beside his television set rigged up with photographic condenser. Fred found that this system produced larger image. The large circle is the condenser, with screen (KPIX) inside.

Goin' Places and Doin' Things . . .

June will be a memorable month for John Braund, Paper Finishing, and his family. Commencement exercises at three different schools find the Braunds' three children receiving diplomas. Carol graduates from School No. 41, John C. leaves John Marshall High School, and Doris concludes her studies at the University of Rochester.

Dr. John Norris, KP medical director, recently spoke before the Ad Club on the subject, "Alcoholics in Industry." Dr. Norris is a member of the Committee on Alcohol of the New York State Medical Society and of the Monroe County Medical Society. He is also affiliated with and a past chairman of the Rochester Committee for Education on Alcoholism. . . . Ken Pribulo, Sheet Film Packing, spent a recent weekend fishing at the Thousand Islands. . . . Another member of the Sheet Film Packing Dept., Gladys Swana, enjoyed a visit with relatives in Canada. . . . Eleanor Widman, KODAKERY correspondent in the Tab & Folder Dept., received the sympathy of her friends on the recent death of her father. . . . Floyd Williams, Garage, received an interesting letter from his son, Robert, who recently made a fishing trip to White Lake, Ont. Robert described some trouble with porcupines in which the two front tires of his car were so badly chewed that they blew out. . . . "Oley" Olsen, Roll Coating Dept., has returned from a vacation in "God's country" — his home town of L'Anse in Northern Michigan. . . . Edwin Behnk, F.D. 9, and his wife, Grace, Plate Dept., were in Syracuse June 6 to attend the graduation of their son, William, from Syracuse University. A former part-time member at the Park, William graduated magna cum laude with a degree of bachelor of arts in education. He will teach science at Morrisville-Eaton Central High School in Morrisville, N.J., this fall. His wife is the former Mildred Lambert who was once with the Park's Industrial Engineering Dept. and Roll Coating Office.

Cine, Sheet Film Open House Set

Open house for all members of the Cine and Sheet Film Dept. and their families will be conducted during the evenings of June 23 and 27 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Retired members of the department have been invited as special guests.

Production operations to be viewed include the slitting, cutting, inspecting, wrapping and boxing of sheet film products, and the slitting, perforating, spooling, taping and boxing of Cine items.

Displays will also be presented of the uses of products made in Bldg. 12.



The John Braunds pose at home before round of commencements start.

A luncheon party was held by the Industrial Engineering Dept. staff June 10 in the service dining room in honor of Anita Busch and Gordon Fiske, who will be married July 30. Congratulations and best wishes were extended by Maynard Lee, assistant superintendent of the department, and Bob Rohr, department head of the Engineering Section. . . . Dr. Max Herzberger, Research Laboratories, one of the country's leading chess players, was honored May 25 on Al Sisson's WHAM radio program. . . . Robert Tate, Sundries Press Div., has returned from New York City, where he visited his parents and attended several big league baseball games. . . . Motion Picture Film Dept. folks held their annual picnic June 11 at Elser's Grove. Guests of honor were Martin Gardner, who retired May 1, and Jack Simpson, who has completed 25 years' service with the Company. They were presented with

with, Film Emulsion Coating Office, Bldg. 29, has left the Park to join her brother in Kissimmee, Fla. . . . Henry Betz, Bldg. 6, is visiting the Company's Processing Stations in Flushing and Washington.

Jerry Morris, E&M personnel supervisor, Bldg. 23, recently returned from Peoria, Ill., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Apprenticeship Round Table at the Caterpillar Tractor Company's plant. . . . Emily Tysall, Sundries Press Div., visited her daughter in Troy, N.Y. She also will go to Hanover, N.H., to witness the graduation of her son-in-law from Dartmouth College. . . . Ingalls Bradley, Bldg. 120, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm by the Belgian government. Bradley held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service during World War II. . . . Mildred Muir and Irene Maloney, Paper Sensitizing, Bldg. 57, are reported burning up the links at Genesee Valley Park this season. . . . Baby-sitting is the latest accomplishment of Al Gray and Ray Parsons, Printing, who gained some valuable experience recently while visiting in Hilton. . . . Ruth Page, Bldg. 30 Office, has left the Company to take over household duties. . . . Also leaving to assume a domestic role is Beatrice Tuley, X-ray Sheet Film. . . . Donald Eastman and James Lu Valle, Research Laboratories, have returned to the Park after bouts with illness. . . . Tom Lalor, Paper Service, and his wife, Jean, have returned to Rochester after spending a three-week vacation in Fort Walton, Fla. . . . Luncheons were held recently by the Film Quality Control Dept. for Marie McKenna and Helena Reynolds. Marie has moved from Bldg. 26 to temporary quarters in Bldg. 12, and Helena has left the Park to stay at home.



Gordon Fiske and Anita Busch are feted by department friends. At speakers' table, l. to r.: Gordon, Anita, Maynard Lee and Bob Rohr.

gifts from their associates by Rufe Wesson, department head. . . . Billie Eilers, daughter of Dr. L. K. Eilers, Roll Ctg. Dept. superintendent, and Mrs. Eilers, took part in Rochester's first video presentation from the Chamber of Commerce. . . . Maxine Milhauser, Cellulose Acetate Development Dept., has returned from a visit with her parents in Preston, Kan. Esther Cross, also of C.A.D., joined her there and the girls returned to Rochester together. . . . Mina Beck-

350 Folks Tour Kodapak Dept.

Approximately 350 visitors, 76 of whom were department members who served as guides, attended the Kodapak "open house."

The varied and unusual uses of Kodapak were outlined, featured by a special showing of slides entitled "The Kodapak Story," projected and narrated by Richard Adams. Vacuum-forming demonstrations were staged by the Kodapak Laboratory under the direction of Arthur Pundt.

During the evening visiting ours several machines were put into operation for the benefit of the guests, who displayed keen interest in the Kodapak Extruder. A display of Kodapak uses was arranged and exhibited. Souvenir cutouts of the material, as well as molded faces made by the vacuum-forming process, were handed out.

Refreshments were served and recorded music provided added relaxation during both afternoon and evening sessions.

A committee in charge of arrangements was headed by William Gavitt, general foreman of the Kodapak Dept., assisted by Richard Waite, David Jardine, Ernest Rosenthal and Tom Davis.

Death Claims G. H. Chase

George H. Chase, a member of the Testing Dept., died June 13 after an illness of several months. He had been in the department since 1946, transferring from the Research Laboratories, where he started in 1938.

Whoa, Boy!

Tommy Thompson's 11-year-old Arabian gelding does one of the numerous tricks his master has taught him. "Duke Thunderbolt" has appeared in horse shows frequently in the U. S. and Canada.



Tommy's Horse Performs For International Audiences

Roy Rogers has a fine horse in "Trigger," but Tommy Thompson, Yard Dept., wouldn't take him in trade for his own "Duke Thunderbolt." An 11-year-old Arabian gelding, Tommy's trick horse has amused horse show crowds in both U.S. and Canada.

Ride out Long Pond Rd. about any afternoon and you'll see Tommy astride "Duke." He is one of several fine horses which make Tommy's Willow Creek Ranch their home.

The "Duke" was also foaled on Tommy's ranch, being trained to do tricks since he was 1½ years old. As a youngster he liked to pull wash off the line and blow the horn on the family car. Tommy's wife wanted to get rid of him but Tommy, who knows equine talent when he sees it, decided to teach him some less mischievous stunts.

Bag of Tricks

Now he has a repertoire of some 20 entertaining feats. He sits down on his haunches, takes off Tommy's hat, picks up sundry articles for his master, rolls over and plays dead, stands up on his hind legs and holds an American flag in his teeth. Tommy says "Duke" also tells his age by pawing the ground with his feet.

A native of Rustin, Manitoba, Tommy learned to ride as a boy. He's worked on several Western ranches, breaking colts and riding bull steers in rodeos for relaxation. "Brahma bulls are the most dangerous because they try to unseat their riders with their long, sharp horns," he said. He still carries a crooked wrist, the result of a tumble he took off "Yellow Fever," a 1400-pound steer.

Thompson numbers some of the West's most colorful characters among his personal friends, including Col. Jim Eskew of rodeo fame; Ken Maynard, film star, and the late Tom Mix.

A horse-trader after the old

KPAA Members, Friends Await Lake Cruise

"Beat the heat" will be the byword of Kodak Parkers attending the four-hour moonlight cruise on Lake Ontario Friday, July 22.

Friends as well as families of KPAA members are invited to join the outing, which will feature a program of games and dancing. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. The ship is scheduled to leave the Municipal Docks in Charlotte at 6:45 p.m., returning at approximately 11. A buffet supper will be served aboard immediately after the ship's departure here.

Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, are available in all departments and in the KPAA Office.

Dept. Divisions Change Names

The names of two Cine and Sheet Film Dept. divisions have been changed recently.

The Safety Cine Dept. in Bldg. 12 is now known as the Cine-Kodak Film Dept., and the name of the Nitrate Cine Dept. has been changed to the Motion Picture Film Dept.

The changes were made to identify more closely the type of products manufactured in each department, it was explained.

frontier pattern, Tommy is looking forward to his trip next year to Hyannis, Neb., where he hopes to pick up some new stock to bring back to his diggings back East.



PRESENTED TO THE EMPLOYEES OF

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY - KODAK PARK

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

1949

ROCHESTER COMMUNITY CHEST



Joseph Kilduff
PRESIDENT, ROCHESTER COMMUNITY CHEST

May 24, 1949
L. S. Callaghan
CHAIRMAN, INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

Well Done! — That's what this citation, awarded Kodak Park for its recent Community Chest efforts, informs KP folks. The plant's response helped Industrial Division "over the top" in 1949 campaign, L. S. Callaghan, chairman, said.



It's Kodapak — Ernest Rosenthal, right, of Kodapak Dept. staff shows Lloyd Robinson, wife and daughter a lampshade made of colored translucent Kodapak. Doll face daughter Mary Francis is holding is made of Extruded Kodapak, one of newer Kodapak products. The occasion was the department's open house.

A 10-year plan for India, now in effect, will go a long way in bringing recovery to his country, according to Ray Aiyagari Moham. The youthful engineer is making a study of American industries.

Moham represents the Associated Cement Company, Ltd., of Bombay. He was accompanied on a recent visit to Kodak Park by Joseph Windheim of Rochester. They were graduated from Clarkson Tech in 1936.



Engineer from India — Ray Aiyagari Moham, an engineer of Bombay, India, shows keen interest in a Kodak All-Metal View Camera on his visit to Kodak Park.

"India needs many things, of course, but nothing so much as machinery to develop her own resources," he said. "A water power project similar to your TVA would be a step in the right direction, bringing benefit to many small communities."

"Further stabilization of the country's currency, a problem now being tackled by English experts, also will cut away many of India's trade difficulties. It will take a long time before we can build up a beneficial export business. To do that requires the manufacture of all the commodities which are being sold in world markets. We are looking to America for the answers to these and many other problems."

The visitor evinced a particular interest in Occidental schools and colleges. He pointed out that approximately 20,000 Indian young men and women were enrolled in U.S. institutions of learning last year.

In addition to his engineering degree from Clarkson, he holds a B.A. sheepskin from the University of Madras in his native land. He plans to visit other large industries during a leisurely trip across the country to the West Coast. From there he will proceed home by way of the Philippines and China, that is "if the coast is clear."

Observation of Kodak's sales and development program is the main purpose of the visit of two representatives of Kodak Ltd. in England to Rochester this month.

The two genial Englishmen, Dr. Allan Batley and Charles Stringer, are enthusiastic about the things they have seen on their first visit to the United States. They have toured Tennessee Eastman and will see all of the Kodak plants before going back to Harrow Works.

Dr. Batley is technical adviser to Kodak Ltd., and Stringer is general sales manager of Kodak Ltd. and chairman of the Recreation Society of Harrow Works. Stringer's observations of the rec-

Golfer, trying to get out of a trap: "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"

Second golfer, trying to putt: "Yes, would you mind closing yours?"

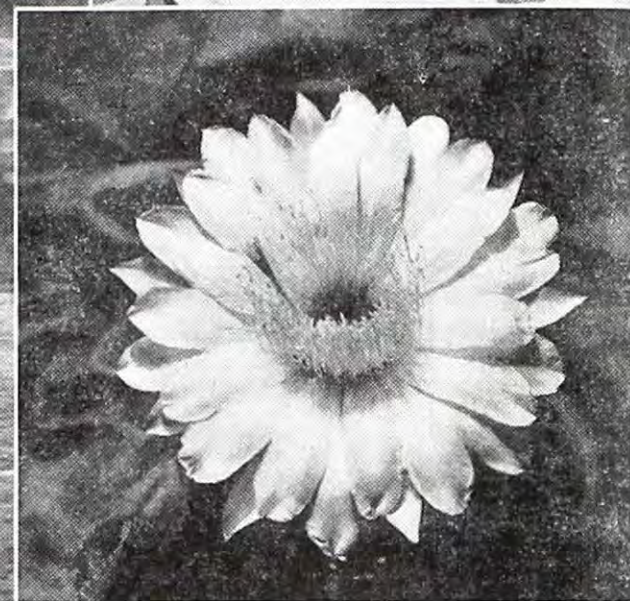
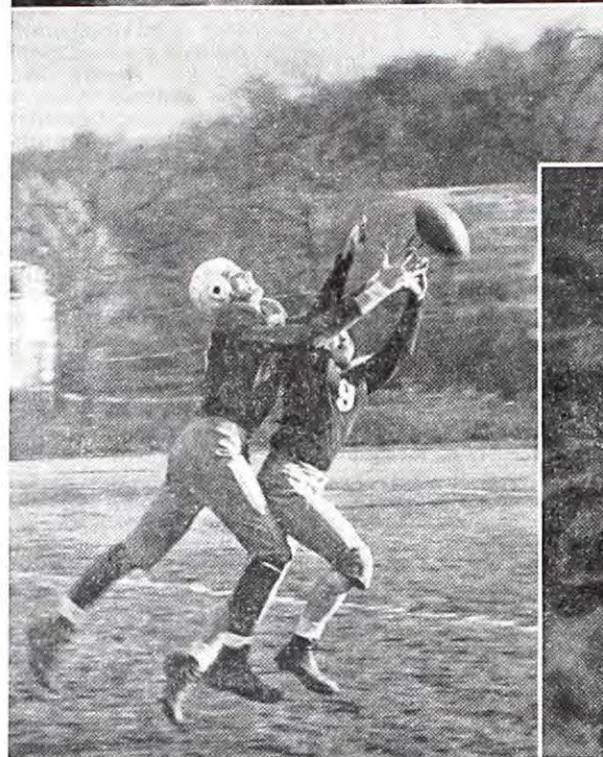
reaction program at Kodak enabled him to find some differences between the two programs. Britishers enjoy their cricket just as Americans favor baseball. The British have more plays and musical shows, he says.

Stringer has been enjoying golf on the American courses, which he finds very similar to those in Britain. Dr. Batley added that he is learning to be a caddy. He has mastered some of the lingo already.

Stringer celebrated his 43rd anniversary with Kodak on June 16. One thing he has found on his tour is that even though Americans and Britishers may be different in some respects, "we all laugh at the same things."



Camera Confab — Douglas Harvey, right, explains some fine points about Kodak camera production to two representatives of Kodak Ltd., Dr. Allan Bailey, second from left, and Charles Stringer, second from right, during CW visit. John Scott, KO, coordinator of mechanical and optical products, is at left.



Good for Third—These four pictures were awarded third prizes of \$50 each recently in the Fourth Annual National High School Photographic Awards conducted by Kodak. Top left, "Lap Time," by Louis Lisch, Los Angeles; top right, "Letter Man," by Edmund R. Rogers jr., West Haven, Conn.; lower left, "Almost But Not Quite," by Luis M. Rodriguez of Venezuela, attending school at New Milford, Conn., and lower right, "Cyrus," by Robert W. Braun, Key West, Fla.

Shoes Express Personality, Maker of Miniatures Says

Shoes not only protect the feet—they also provide an outlet for a man's personality.

That's the belief of Sam Tabone, KP Bldg. 57 Cafeteria. He makes miniature shoes as a hobby. Sam finds that the time spent in making small-scale models of mid-lady's footwear contributes an artistic touch to his pleasure.

A former shoemaker by trade, Sam took up this interesting hobby to keep in touch with the profession. At one time he was employed

It doesn't matter what type of shoe you re-create, he says. "They're all hard to imitate, and they all call for a great deal of patience. Just when you think you've got one well in hand, something happens to spoil the job."

Sam has several pairs of the vest-pocket shoes which he likes to show to his friends. Most of them are women's styles, down to the last detail. He has a tiny pair of men's oxfords of which he is quite proud.

All were made on hand-carved lasts of pine. The small pieces of leather or suede were intricately sewn and glued together after being cut from a desired pattern. Now and then he adds small buttons or buckles to lend distinction.



Dainty Footgear — Sam Tabor, 57, Cafeteria, shows some of the miniature shoes which he makes as a hobby.

One morning during the recent 19-day transportation tieup in Atlanta, **Margaret Rakestraw** and **Elizabeth Baggett** of the Order & Billing Dept. arrived at the store in a laundry truck. All the store members managed to report every day, but often a ride would necessitate a long walk to reach a pickup point or parking lot.

Six of the Office girls from the Chicago Store have formed a social and sewing club known as the "Busy Bees." They are **Marge Scholz, Alice Marzullo, Elsie Haapala, Connie Pakalka, Annette Salvatore and Frances Sudrta.** The group meets every other Thursday. Although not too much sewing is done, everyone seems to have a grand time. . . . Proud guardian of a new Plymouth car is **Bill Cox,** technical representative on the West Coast. . . . **Dr. Loren Graham,** Hollywood Lab Color Control Dept., recently returned from a trip to Rochester with a stopover in Chicago. From all reports, he had an excellent trip and enjoyed seeing his many friends and colleagues.

Bill Bischof, Amateur Sales supervisor at the Washington Store, thinks he may be qualified as a bricklayer. His back yard now boasts a fireplace as a result of Bill's efforts during a week of his vacation. . . . **Georgia Baumann** of the Los Angeles Store took a "Train to Nowhere" over a recent weekend. She claims that this type of excursion affords a lot of fun and conjecture as to the ultimate destination, especially when a congenial group of folk chatters the train. The surprise destination turned out to be Redlands, Calif., where the group had a picnic at a tree-cooled park. . . . Square dancing has become a favorite pastime for Hollywood Lab folks.

KODAKERY

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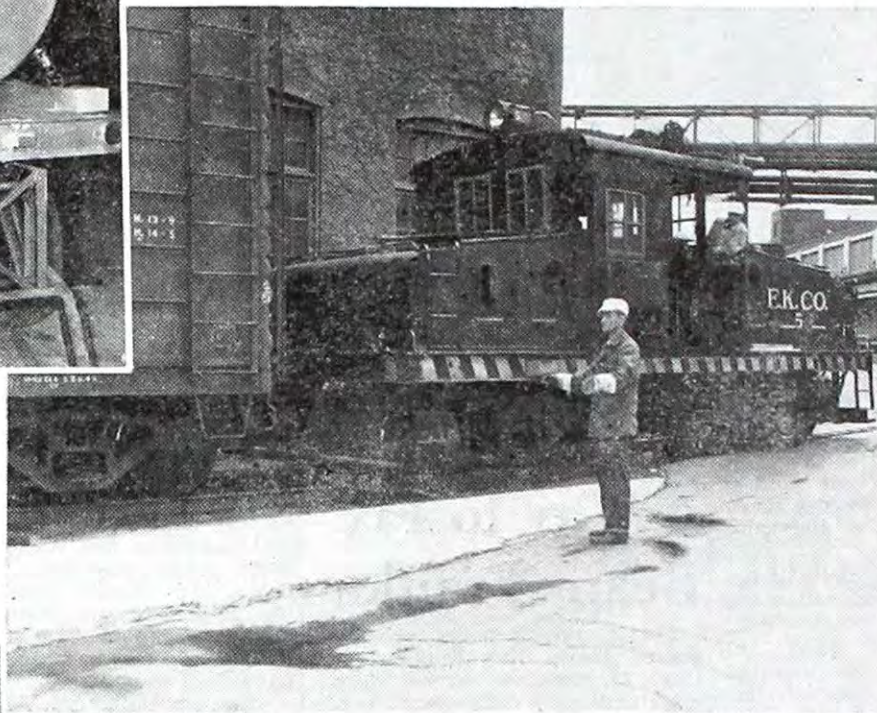
EDITOR - - - BOB LAWRENCE
Associate editors—Art Wood, Wilmer A. Brown. Division editors—Ike Shynook, Kodak Park; Sidney P. Hines, Camera Works; John Connell, Hawk-Eye; Kaye M. Lechleitner, Kodak Office; Edith Rogers, DPI; Woman's editor—Hilda Roman. Out-of-Rochester editor—Pat Connorton. Staff photographers—Norman Zempel, Jim Park.

Kodak on Wheels

THE wheels of industry turn. That's a figure of speech, of course, but getting right down to earth, there actually are thousands of wheels that keep Kodak on the move. Wheels inside and out are daily on the go. They move people and "parcels" from one location to another. They move heavy machinery. They do innumerable jobs. Here are just a few of the wheels-on-the-job at Kodak.



1000 Gallon Tank — You don't find many of these around Kodak. DPI uses it for transporting vitamin oils between the Mt. Read and Ridge Rd. plants. Nature of the "cargo" necessitates a slow speed for the tractor which pulls the tank. Above, Bob Kelly of the Tank Farm shows where it's loaded with a flexible metal hose. The tank is equipped with steam coils in case the oil solidifies.



Locomotive — KP employs four of its own locomotives, two diesels and two steam, to keep materials moving. They switch loaded freight cars from the railroads and place them for unloading within the Park. Loaded cars of Kodak products are, in turn, taken to the railroads. Above, Kenny O'Keefe gives a signal to Engineer Bert Briggs.



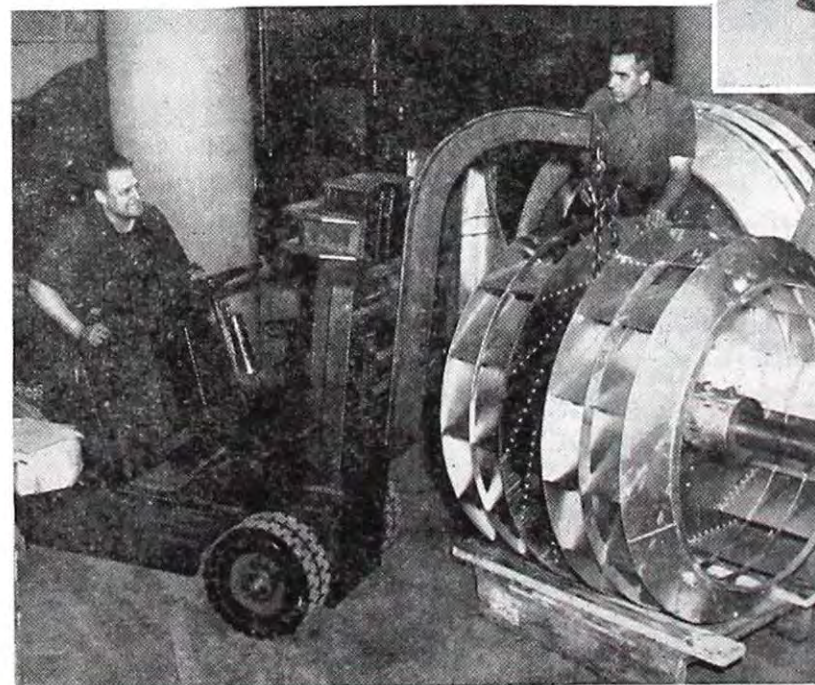
Street Sweeper — This machine helps keep Kodak Park clean. During fair-weather months, it works daily cleaning up dirt and debris from streets, curbs and other areas bordering Kodak Park buildings. Operated above by Floyd Glomboski, it is one of the newer machines acquired by the KP Yard Dept. It's equipped with two brushes—a main brush and a smaller rotary brush. They do the job of sweeping the dirt into a hopper, emptied periodically. A continuous stream of water from a special attachment plays on the brushes to help settle the dust during the sweeping operation.



Bicycle — At Kodak Park the bicycle is not for recreation. It saves a lot of walking and is a quick means of getting around to the scattered Park buildings. Ed Shadders, Bldg. 29, uses it to deliver small packages.

Lift Truck — In Camera Works' Maintenance Dept. a lot of heavy machinery is moved. This is where a gasoline powered lift truck with crane hook comes into good use. Bill Kapitan, left, and George Maloney are seen in action.

Big Truck — Hawk-Eye has two of these. They're used for making deliveries to other Kodak plants, to rail and truck freight houses, and to warehouses. At right, Driver Floyd Baker, Dept. 13, checks an order.



Push Truck — One of the handiest and commonest vehicles used in many EK departments is the push truck. Louie Espanza finds it especially good for moving lenses, lens racks and lens boxes in Hawk-Eye Dept. 18. Uses for push trucks, however, are widely varied. So are their sizes and shapes. They may be two- or four-wheelers.



The 'Bus' — That's what this Company station wagon is called. Its purpose is to transport EKers and Kodak guests, and to carry some mail. Stan Coe, the driver, at right, makes eight trips daily between Kodak Office, Hawk-Eye and various Kodak Park buildings. About to take a ride, above, is C. F. Bullard of KO's Industrial Sales Dept.



Something Different Every Day Keeps Head Visiting Nurse Stepping

"From the time I was a little girl, I always thought of being a nurse." This is how Corrine Welch Waldert explains why she sought the nursing profession. Today she is EK's head visiting nurse . . . director of a visiting nurse group which figures among the largest in any industry in the country.

They Were Three

Corrine Waldert joined Kodak in 1920, two years after the idea of Company visiting nurses was put into practice. "At that time, there were only three of us," she recalls.

Today, 11 EK visiting nurses participate in presenting general health information to Kodak families. This takes place primarily in the homes. Last year, they made 58,904 calls, or an average of 21 calls per day, per nurse.

By necessity, the head nurse has a large amount of paper work and phoning too. She often assists the other nurses in considering unusual situations. She helps orient new nurses in the department.

It would be impossible for this woman to schedule a whole day's work in advance, because new and immediate problems are arising continually. However, she does make it a practice to visit Kodak Park almost every afternoon to discuss matters that might require her services or advice. Visiting nurses regularly visit all the plants.

Busy as Bees

If you were to stop in at the office of the EK visiting nurses in the KO Medical Dept. some morning, you'd find it a hive of activity. A roomful of visiting nurses are doing such things as making phone calls, discussing problems with doctors, checking records and writing their reports.

But in the afternoon, it's a different story. Most of the nurses are out on calls. The visiting nurse gives no bedside care, as you may think. Armed with a notebook, she may be visiting the sick, calling upon a bereaved family or transporting a compensation case to the Medical Dept. for treatment.

She may be familiarizing EKers with one of the Kodak plans, such as sick benefit, retirement or disability benefits. Or she may be counseling individuals regarding their health and medical problems. In so doing, she'll cover 30 to 35



Corrine Welch Waldert . . . EK's head visiting nurse.

miles a day by car. Those working in the outskirts of town may travel anywhere from 50 to 100 miles daily.

A visiting nurse's job in industry is one of health education and instruction.

"Our duties are many and varied," the head nurse asserted. One of the most unusual jobs tackled, she recalls, involved the Kodakids from England. Prior to their arrival in 1940, 800 homes had to be considered by the visiting nurses to determine which ones best fitted the needs of these children. Meeting them in Quebec and New York City was the climax.

Such varied experiences make the life of Kodak's visiting nurses interesting, says Corrine. She's been with the Company for 21 years. There was an interval of eight years that she devoted to housekeeping. She returned in 1935 and has been here ever since.

CRACKER NEWS—Crackers are being made richer with higher shortening content, and thinner, so that the average pound contains 150 to 170 crackers instead of 115 to 125 of the thicker type.

A Way to Fix Beans-Franks

For a quickie meal or unexpected guests, Kay Koppler, H-E Dept. 23, combines several ingredients to make a delicious dish. She made up the recipe herself and does not have a name for it, so let's just call it:



Kay Koppler

BEANS AND FRANKS

4 to 6 frankfurters, 1 large can of baked beans or equivalent in home baked beans, 1 green pepper and 1 medium sized onion.

Saute cut-up onion and pepper. Cut franks into one-inch pieces and add. Brown well. Add beans and simmer for about 15 minutes. Serve with tossed salad.

SAVE VITAMINS—Wash vegetables and fruits before paring them to retain greatest vitamins and minerals.

HOT AND COLD—When rinsing dishes under the faucet, use cold water for egg, cheese or starch mixtures; hot water for anything sticky or greasy.

About the Model

Pretty, blond Betty Harmon is a stenographer in KP Bldg. 59. Her pastimes are many. She enjoys golf, tennis, bridge, knitting and playing the piano. Last year she held the honor of senior class May Queen at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.



Smart Slacks Set—This trim, tailored outfit has interesting colors and a good material, butcher linen. for its outstanding features. The blouse is a pretty chartreuse, while the slacks are a mocha brown. Betty Harmon, KP Stenographic, Bldg. 59, effectively models the Forman fashion.

Flowers, Homes, Natives Impress Hawaii Vacationer

The dream of a lifetime . . . to see Diamond Head on the Island of Oahu . . . was fulfilled by Hawk-Eye's Mae Kemp on her recent flying vacation trip to Hawaii.

She was greeted at the plane by a group of hula dancers and accompanying minstrels. This was one of her most thrilling experiences. Leis of all types of flowers . . . pikoki, carnations, plumerias and hibiscus . . . were the symbolic greetings of friendship which natives handed her as she stepped off the plane.

"It provided a colorful scene long to be remembered," exclaimed Mae. Flowers are abundant throughout the islands, she said. In fact, an orchid show required 10 huge rooms to display every imaginable specie of the rare blossom.

Sees the Sights

Mae stayed at the home of Helen Maloy Weber, formerly of the H-E Payroll Dept., who pointed out to her the high spots of interest. The visitor was interested to see homes perched on mountainsides . . . so situated that they almost appear to be built right into the rock. They're primarily ranch style, having no back yard at all, because the ground rises directly behind them.

She was surprised to see that the natives actually do wear sarongs and flat shoes. She noted too that they never mention rain. The drops are "liquid sunshine" or "liquid moonshine." Rainbows are unusual, she said, in that the brilliant colors can be seen distinctly from start to end.

Mae especially enjoyed visiting Kodak Hawaii, and was escorted to a weekly hula show by Malcolm Maguire of Kodak Hawaii, Ltd. The entertainment, which is food



Hawaii Caller—Mae Kemp, H-E Dept. 20, at left, shows Gladys Holcombe, H-E Dept. 36, some of the things she saw in Hawaii. During her trip, Mae met Gladys's cousin, Loraine Kuck, author of "Looking at Honolulu."

for many rolls of movie film at each performance, was arranged by Fritz Herman, formerly of Rochester and now manager of Kodak Hawaii.

The Accounting Dept. woman also met Loraine Kuck, author of "Looking at Honolulu," who is a cousin of Gladys Holcombe of H-E Dept. 36.

The time of departure came all too quickly, and Mae was soon flying back over the blue Pacific. The homeward flight was exciting in itself, since the trip over had been made at night.

For several months, these four girls . . . all of the same department, KP Film Emulsion Coating . . . excitedly planned a trip to Bermuda and a stop in New York City upon their return. They are, from left, June Matteo, Lucille Walbridge, Doris Ofshlager and Grace Hussey. During their 10-day stay, the foursome visited Ruth Synyard, formerly of Roll Coating, who is stationed at the Naval Base. Last Monday their department friends heard all about the trip.



Snared . . . Paired . . . Heired

Engagements . . .

KODAK PARK

Irene Schliekmann to Austin Karles, Roll Coating. . . Bernadine Thayer to John Rosequist, Wood Cellulose. . . Loretta C. Noakes to John O. Welch, Tenite Core. . . Ellen Hussey, Bldg. 30, to George Suhrlund. . . Kay Larson, Paper Service, to Frank Smith, Field Dept. 8. . . Winifred Cifers, Chem Plant Office, to Martin A. Byrnes, Purchasing, Bldg. 26. . . Julia Yingling, KO, to Frank Sherman, Paper Service. . . Rosemary Sullivan, Paper Finishing, to Allen Martin, Paper Finishing. . . Margaret Preissing, Cine Processing, to Russell Thayer, Cine Processing. . . Helen Spry, Cashier's Office, Bldg. 26, to Joseph Klein, Field Dept. 5.

CAMERA WORKS

Joan Sailer, Dept. 91, NOD, to Tom Kavanagh. . . Helen Brunet, Dept. 38, to John Kofahl. . . Grace Messineo, Dept. 83, NOD, to Harold Newell.

HAWK-EYE

Betty Tripp, Dept. 23, to Don Lutz, Quality Administration.

Marriages . . .

KODAK PARK

Priscilla Sengillo, Cine Reel, to John Iabone. . . Mary Coglitore, Cine Reel, to Raymond Romanini. . . Doris Redder, Cashier's Office, Bldg. 26, to George N. Graham, Cine Processing. . . Gertrude Ann Melville, Statistical, to John Joseph Hart. . . Virginia Joyce, Emul. Melting, to Burton Louk, Sheet Film Packing.

CAMERA WORKS

Liberta Tarantino, Dept. 49, to John Vitale. . . Betty Gamrod, Dept. 88, NOD, to Jack Sherman, Dept. 49.

HAWK-EYE

Valentine Kurycki, Dept. 32, to Joseph Pails. . . Victoria Dziubal, to Walt Philipp, Dept. 61.

KODAK OFFICE

Pat McAllister, Sales, to Don Herzog. . . Anne McKelvey to Thomas J. Hargrave Jr., Sales Trg. Center. . . Lillian Cellura, Stationery, to Andy Foggetti.

DPI

Jane MacNeill to David Naramore, Research. . . Lorraine Ferera to James Hull, Research.

Births . . .

KODAK PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schulwitz, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gandy, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wahl, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Day, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tooley, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Williams, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Burkhardt, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHugh, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Young, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromwell, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Henchen, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rapp, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hasenauer, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, son.

CAMERA WORKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Carberry, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivison, son.

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. All ads should be received by KODAKERY before 10 a.m. Tuesday, of the week preceding issue. HOME PHONE NUMBERS OR ADDRESSES MUST BE USED IN ADS. KODAKERY reserves the right to refuse ads and 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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buick, 1936, sport coupe. 24 Ackerman St., Cul. 1396.
Chrysler, 1941, black sedan, completely equipped. 609 Lake Ave., Apt. 7, Sundays.
Dodge, 1939, four-door, \$395. 14 Lansing St.
Ford, 1938, coupe, \$250. Glen. 5817-M, Sundays.
Ford, tudor, 1941. Hamltm 6213, after 5:30 p.m.
Ford, 1942 V-8 deluxe, \$750. Glen. 5649-M.
Ford, 1946, club coupe. Glen. 1944-M.
Ford, 1948, convertible. KO Ext. 3128.
Ford, 1949, custom 4-door sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, 2000 miles. Cul. 6175-R.
Hudson Terraplane, club convertible. 88 Biltmore Dr.
Mercury, 1949, four-door sport sedan. 247 Driving Park Ave., after 6 p.m.
Oldsmobile, 1939, club convertible. 469 Avenue A.
Plymouth, 1938, four-door sedan, \$325. 170 Pomona Dr.
Plymouth, late 1946 model, deluxe convertible, cream-colored. 256 Stone Rd., after 5:30 p.m.
Pontiac, 1940, \$650. Glen. 0175-W.
Willis, 1939, \$250. 385 Arnett Blvd.
TRUCK — Chevrolet, long wheelbase, good motor, stock rack, in shape to go on road, \$250. Orvil S. Swift, corner LaDue and Redman Rds., Brockport.

FOR SALE

ACCORDION—120 bass. Or will trade for car, same value. 201 Webster Ave.
AUTO PARTS—Dismantling 1935 Dodge 4-door sedan. All parts except left front fender and frame, good motor. Char. 1052.
AQUARIUMS—Two, stainless steel, one 20-gal., one 5-gal. 1060 North St., Baker 6198.
BABY CARRIAGE — Also bathinette; Teeter-Babe. Hamltm 2469.
BABY CRIB — Also highchair, bathinette, scale, basket. 1654 Monroe Ave., Mon. 2995-W.
BABY FURNITURE—Thayer carriage; day crib, easily moved about; scales; bathinette; Teeter-Babe. Char. 1292-W.
BABY FURNITURE—White crib, complete; white chest of drawers; nursery rhyme Congoleum rug; Taylor-Tot; swing and standard. Also saddle shoes, size 5½. 23 Wilmington St.
BABY SCALES—Doctor's, \$7. Taylor-Tot in ivory and blue, \$8; baby swing on steel standard, \$5; car seat, \$3. Hill. 1314-M.
BATHINETTE — Also highchair and rocking horse. 607 Driving Pk., after 5 p.m.
BED—Double, maple. Also springs, \$25. Mon. 5124-J.
BED—Single, metal. Also 2 bedroom chairs; night table; yellow formal, size 12. Glen. 6284-W.
BEDROOM SUITE — Wooden, painted, complete. Gen. 0737-J.
BICYCLE — Boy's juvenile. Also small tricycle. Glen. 4368-J.
BICYCLE — Boy's, with basket, \$15. Char. 1619-J.
BICYCLE — Girl's, 26", with basket. Char. 3123-J.
BICYCLE—Girl's, 26", \$15. Also washing machine, spin dry type, \$15; saxophone, C melody Conn and case, \$35. Cul. 4225-J.
BICYCLE — Girl's. Also washing machine; ice skates, hockey, size 10; coat and leggings set; curtains, net panel; icebox; boy's or girl's plaid jacket; bicycle trailer. Glen. 5687-W.
BOAT—12 ft. Thompson car-top, oars and carrying rack. 332 Winona Blvd., evenings.
BOAT — Penn Yan inboard, utility model, 62 h.p. Gray Phantom motor, 19 ft., beam 5'10", \$750. Mon. 7296-M after 6 p.m. weekdays.
BOAT—Round bottom outboard, 14½ ft. Also 9 h.p. Elito motor and 5 h.p. Evinrude; set golf clubs with bag. C. Masters, 176 Hinkleyville Rd., Spencerport.
BREAKFAST SET—Ivory. Glen. 2649-J.
BRIDAL GOWN—Size 12, white satin and net, \$25. Baker 2913, after 6 p.m.
BRIDESMAID DRESSES—Also summer formal, sizes 10-12, orchid marquisette, pink net with matching Juliet cap, pink lace. Gen. 2407-R, before 7 p.m.
BUILDING LOTS—On Holt Rd., Webster, close to bus line. Inquire 198 Illinois St., or Cul. 0799-R.
CAMERA — Kodak 35 with Range Finder and carrying case, \$45. Glen. 7202-R, 5:30 to 7 p.m. only.
CAMERA — Bantam 4.5, in case, \$17. Also Mendelsohn flash gun, \$15; 7 filters, adapter ring and sunshade in case, \$8. Char. 2537-M.

FOR SALE

CANOE—Newly painted. 31 Laser St., Hamltm 0828.
CHAIR—Shield back, petit point covering, \$15. Cul. 5845-M.
CLOTHING—Lady's black shoes, size 5; 4-skin squirrel scarf; lady's yellow fitted coat; lady's blue suit, size 10; baby's swing on standard. Char. 0886-R.
CLOTHING—Navy flannel Eton suit; navy flannel slacks; summer suit, washable, 2 piece, all size 4, for \$5. Hill. 1831-W.
CLOTHING—Six suits, \$5 each; dresses, all size 12, for person 5 ft. 2 in.; undergar. 7747-R.
COFFEE TABLE—Also end tables, pictures; 5 lite chrome and black ceiling fixtures; baby's chair swing; high chair; porch gate. Leonard Kamp, 131 Amity St., Spencerport.
CRIB—Kroll, maple, complete. Also 3 gowns suitable for graduation or wedding, Nile green, orchid, yellow faille taffeta, with matching hats. 224 Wellington Ave., Gen. 4825-J.
CULTIVATOR—Planet Jr., with attachments. KO Ext. 3128.
DAVENPORT — Large, wine-colored velvet with leaf figure. Gen. 4844-J.
DESK—Child's oak roll-top. Also Kenmore hand vacuum cleaner, \$5 each. Glen. 6303-R.
DESK — Mahogany, kneehole, leather top, \$65. Cul. 5865-R.
DINING ROOM SET — Nine-piece maple, plus pads. Also collapsible maple high chair. Mon. 3587-W.
DINING ROOM SET—Nine-piece walnut. Gen. 4545-W.
DINING ROOM SUITE — Nine-piece mahogany, \$60. Char. 0838-J.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 9 pc. Also Modern Maid gas range, 47 Greig St.
DOLL BUGGY—Also bed. Char. 1619-J.
DRESS—Blue, size 16, wide belt, full skirt, sequin trim, \$12. 407 Flint St.
DRESSES—Maternity, sizes 11 and 12. Also Hamilton-Beach sweater with attachments; water tank; side-arm heater. Char. 3089-J.
DRESSES—Two identical white organdy, sizes 9, 12, \$10 each. Also small, sturdy tricycle, \$5. Mon. 4158-W.
ENGINE — Gray marine, model 6-71, 1939, \$375. Char. 1264.
FORMAL—Acqua colored organdy with white eyelet trim, drop-shoulder neckline, size 10-12. Char. 0054-W, after 5:30 p.m.
FORMAL—Acqua marquisette, size 16. Glen. 0343-W.
FORMAL—Junior bridesmaid, yellow marquisette over taffeta, suitable for graduation, size 10, just cleaned. Gen. 2214-J.
FORMAL—Pink, size 10-12. Also dark green raincoat, size 12. Char. 1157-J.
FORMALS—One blue taffeta; one yellow taffeta, both size 12, may be worn for bridesmaids' dresses. Also complete set of Weaveure aluminum, never been used. Hilton 25-F-12.
FUR HAT—Gray. Also jacket, size 10-12, \$50; electric Hawaiian guitar, \$60; dining room suite, table and 4 chairs, \$35; oil burner Heatrola, medium size, \$55. 14 Lansing St.
FURNACE—Williamson, 24". 88 Villa St. after 5 p.m.
FURS—Two, stone martens, \$50. Sylvia Hughes, KO Ext. 4117.
GARAGE DOORS—Two pairs, 8x8. Also man's summer formal suit, size 36; dining room table with 6 chairs, 18th Century mahogany Duncan Phyfe. Cul. 0337-J.
GARAGE DOORS—Folding, 7x8, complete with hardware and track. 25 Belvedere Dr.
GAS RANGE—1946 Quality table top, \$50. Also black summer coat, size 18. Gen. 4103-R.
GOLF CLUBS—Set of matched irons, 2 through 9, \$30. Char. 2395-R.
HEATER—Electric, \$5. Also 2 pairs ruffled curtains; grass collector; folding clothes dryer, \$2; drapery rods; bread box; boudoir chair. Glen. 3461-J.
ICE BOX—All metal, 50 lb. capacity, painted white. 7½ Lang St., after 6 p.m.
ICEBOX—Coolerator, \$60. Glen. 2919.
ICEBOX—Suitable for cottage, 50 lb. Mon. 5553-W after 6 p.m.
IRON—Steam-O-Matic. Gen. 4665.
JACKET—Camel hair, boy's, size 38. Gen. 2688-J, after 6 p.m.
KITENS — Four gray, 7 weeks old. Gen. 3349-W.
LAMPS — Also mirrors, small sturdy book case, \$5; card table; electric broiler, \$4; Westinghouse waffle iron, \$8; roller skates, \$1; goose neck lamp, \$2. 1177 Lake Ave.
LANTERN — Gasoline, 2-mantle, Coleman. Char. 0198-M after 6 p.m.
LOT — Hermitage Rd., 45x179. Baker 0708.
LOT—In Greece, 60'x170', all facilities, free school district, off Denise Rd., near City line, \$750. 255 North St., Apt. 5.

FOR SALE

LOT—On Lake Ontario at Sodus Shores, 50' wide, located in Locust Grove, 6½ miles west of Sodus Point. Glen. 5796-M.
LOT—River-front, 57'x144', on St. Lawrence at Cedar Point State Park. Char. 0054-R.
LOT—Wautoma Beach, 50x150, high and dry, \$700. Glen. 1378-J.
LOT — 100x200 ft., Southern Drive, Brighton. Also 1 dble. dble. hung window, 24x24", light with chestnut trim. Glen. 2763-W.
LOT—120x325 ft., on Mosley Rd., 1½ miles south of Fairport, excellent location in new development, electricity and water are in, make offer. Cul. 3871-W.
MICROMETER—One inch Starrett. Also taps; drills; measure; one-man cross saw; hunting shoes, size 8; brown alligator traveling bag. 177 Wellington Ave.
MOTORCYCLE — Harley, 1942, 74 OHV. 32½ Nellis Pk., Gen. 1527-M.
MOTORCYCLE—1948 Harley Davidson, 45 cu. in., black, 123 Vinton Rd., Cul. 4981-J.
OIL BURNER—Conversion unit, gun-type Gilbarco, with thermostat and fan control. Also 275-gallon oil tank. Char. 2914-J.
OUTBOARD MOTOR — Mercury 7.5 Rocket, \$125. Will accept smaller motor and cash in trade. 136 Yarmouth Rd.
OUTBOARD MOTOR—9½ h.p., \$25. 118 Castleford Rd.
OUTBOARD MOTOR — Johnson, 3½ h.p. 24 Ackerman St., Cul. 1396.
PIANO—Fisher spinet, mahogany, full keyboard. 165 McKinley St., Cul. 6112-R.
PICNIC TABLE — Folding, \$5. Gen. 5966-J.
PLAYPEN—Folding buggy; Taylor-Tot, bathinette, \$15. Char. 2640-M.
PORCH AWNING—8'x12'. Glen. 1533-M.
PORCH GLIDER — Red, three-cushion with cushioned back and arms. Glen. 5293-M.
PRESSURE COOKER — All American, cast aluminum, 15½ qts., never used. Hamltm 1823.
PROJECTOR — Keystone 16mm. with extra 300 watt lamp, \$25. Also folding metal cot, complete, \$20; Hoover dust-ette hand vacuum cleaner, \$10; lawnmower, \$7.50. Char. 0173-W.
PUPPIES—Collie. Also 2 female collies, 1 yr. old, all AKC registered. Char. 0198-M after 6 p.m.
RADIO — Stromberg-Carlson, floor model, with phonograph, 1948 model; Philco, 1945, floor model. Cul. 4248-J after 5 p.m.
RAZOR — Remington Threesome. Glen. 7207-M.
RECORD CABINET—Butt walnut, 2 shelves for large albums, solid sides 30" high, 20" wide, 17" deep, \$15. Also French doors for 4' opening with hardware and glass, \$25. Glen. 5922-W.
REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 9'. Also dinette set; man's wristwatch. Char. 0417-J.
ROCKERS — Two willow porch. Mon. 8021-R.
RUG—Pickwick Axminster, 12x15. Also Admiral combination radio-phonograph. Hamltm 3183.
SAILBOAT — Comet class, complete with sails and accessories. Mon. 5899-R.
SAILBOAT—Wee Scott class, keel boat, Larson sails, fast, able and trim, now in commission. Hamltm 9914.
SEWING MACHINE — Singer. Also table, desk and chair, \$18; studio couch, folds into double bed; Books of Knowledge; steamer chair with top, \$4. Glen. 3461-J.
SHOES—Baseball spikes, size 9½ or 10. Also spring, complete, for double bed. Gen. 3680-M.
SINK—Steel cabinet, faucets, trap, \$20. Also blonde oak breakfast set, 4 chairs with leatherette seats, \$25. 91 Curtis Rd., Char. 2741-J.
SLIDE RULE—Log-Log Dietzgen make. \$8. Also wristwatch Rolex Oyster self-wind, shockproof, antimagnetic, water proof, chronometer movement, stainless steel case, \$10. Cul. 7340-R.
SNOW FENCE—And posts, 50 ft., \$10. 88 Biltmore Dr.
SPACE HEATER — Heatrola-type oil. Also bungalow oil range; giant size rural mailbox; 60-gal. oil drum; 100' 4' wire fence, \$15. 370 Leonard Rd.
STATIONARY TUBS—Make offer. Also Bucket-A-Day stove and tank Sav-U-Time unit. Cul. 1975-R.
STORM SASH — Wood, with hangers, 1-26" wide x 16 high; 2-16" wide x 18 high; 1-29" wide x 30½ high; 2-20" wide x 20 high; 5-24" wide x 20 high; 1-26" wide x 20 high; 1-30" wide x 20 high; 1-24" wide x 18 high; 1-42" wide x 41½ high. Mon. 1963-W.
STORM WINDOWS—Two, 48" wide x 58½" long. Also Rex Air vacuum cleaner, 26 Avenue C, Glen. 5562.
STOVE—Magic Chef, 4 burners, oven control. Char. 2869-R.
STOVE — Odin 4-burner. Also 10-ft. Norge refrigerator with clock; chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs. 65 Marshall St., between 5-8 p.m.
SUN GLASSES—Ray Ban, man's, metal frame. Char. 1833 between 8 a.m. 5 p.m.
TABLE—Antique mahogany with yard-square marble top, 125 years old. Honeoye 497.
TEETER-BABE—Also auto bed; swing on metal standard, all for \$10. 186 Garfield St.
TENNIS NET—Glen. 6839-R.
TIES—Hand painted, also blouses and others, made to order. Main 6500-M.
TOOL CHEST—Machinist, Union Made, never used, about \$20. Shirley Gilbert, 1317 Scottsville Rd.
TOP ICER—White enamel. Main 4585-M.
TRAILER—1946 Bantam, 4x6 metal box. Glen. 6519.

FOR SALE

TRAILER AWNING—8'x20'. Also Winchester house trailer dolly; 2 used tires, 6.50x16, 6-ply. E. Boshart, 1742 Parma-Hilton Rd.
TRICYCLE—\$15. Glen. 5038-R.
TRUCK — 1942 G.I. Dodge half-ton pickup, five-speed transmission, first \$225 takes it. Hamltm. 0587.
TRUMPET—Also upright baritone horn. Hill. 2809-R.
TUXEDO—Size 34. Glen. 0253.
VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux. Also china cabinet. Gen. 5509-W.
VIOLIN—Also case; beginner's books through fifth position. Char. 0644-W.
VIOLIN—Full size, complete with bow and case. 139 Wakefield St., Baker 8365.
WASHER — Easy Spindrier, portable. Mon. 7681-W.
WASHER—Handy hot table model with wringer. Cul. 6056-R.
WASHING MACHINE — Apex. Glen. 3645-R.
WASHING MACHINE — Bendix automatic. Also box springs; large wardrobe trunk. Glen. 7476-W.
WASHING MACHINES — Kenmore; A.B.C. Spinner. 247 Driving Park Ave., after 6 p.m.
WASHING MACHINE—Maytag, recent model. Char. 0319.
WASHING MACHINE—With pump, \$20. 14 Upton Ave., Spencerport.
WATCH—Lady's Benrus, 17 jewel. 125 Lapham St., after 6 p.m.
WEDDING GOWN — Candlelight satin with chantilly lace trim, long sleeves, size 10-12, just cleaned. Also orange blossom headpiece. Char. 0054-W, after 5:30 p.m.
WEDDING GOWN—Size 12, satin, full skirt ending in long train, long pointed sleeves, lace yoke with seed pearl trim, half price. Cul. 3615-W.
WHEELS—Also axle and springs suitable for box trailer, \$16. 1725 Long Pond Rd.
WICKER SET — Four-piece, davenport, 2 rockers, table, upholstered cushions. 25 Belvedere Dr.
WINDOW FRAME—Complete with sash, opening 62"x27", \$10. Glen. 4308-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE—Double, up and down, 41-43 Braddock St., in Terry Tract resort property section, 2½ blocks from beach, \$5850. CW KODAKERY 6256-334.
HOUSE—In Webster, close to Lake Rd., partially completed 6 rooms, cinder block, attached garage, electricity, good well, 1¼ acres, fruit trees, 410 Baker Rd., Cul. 6175-R.
HOUSE—Seven-room, 101 LeRoy St., ideal for KP member, 2 lots, fruit trees and garden, make offer. Char. 0816-W.
HOUSE — Six-room. Also bungalow, both year-round homes. Lake Bluff Rd., Sea Breeze, N.Y., Hamltm 3516.
HOUSE—8 rooms, newly painted inside and out, 4 bedrooms, hot water heater, venetian blinds, 196 Wilkins St., immediate occupancy, owner at 126 Garford Rd., open Saturdays.

WANTED

ACCORDION—120-bass, in good condition. Mrs. Geo. Miller, Walworth, N.Y., Palmyra 700-R-3.
ALTERNATE DRIVER—To KP and return from Iola section, 8 to 5. Hill. 1568-M.
AUTOMOBILE — 1946 Chevrolet or Ford, club coupe or coach. 409 Stonewood Ave., after 5 p.m.
CAMERA — Model K, 16mm., Cine Kodak, in good condition, will pay up to \$50. KO Ext. 5136.
CHEST—Blonde mahogany. Also desk. Char. 2810-W.
CHEST — Cherry. Also brass fireplace set and screen. Main 0519-M after 5:30 p.m.
COT—Used single, all-metal, suitable for porch purposes. Webster 154-F-12.
DEER RIFLE—Savage .300, model 99, in good condition. Gen. 3922-M.
DISHES—Noritake odd saucers, or cups and saucers, rose pattern, gold edge. Char. 2768-W.
FENDER SKIRTS—To fit 1940 Olds. Glen. 0897-R after 6 p.m.
GARAGE—In vicinity of Lake Ave. and Flower City Pk. KP Ext. 478.
GOLF CLUBS—Left handed. Reasonable. Glen. 5117-M.
HOME—For Manx cat, 8 mos. old. 2547 Mt. Read Blvd., Glen. 5275-W.
LAMP—Aladdin kerosene, floor model. Mon. 5826-W.
LIFE VEST—For 13-year-old boy. Hill. 2883-R.
MAPLE SET—Reasonable, suitable for recreation room. Gen. 4838-M.
PLAY GYM — Outdoor and children's swing. Cul. 1975-R.
PLAY GYM—For backyard. Mon. 2312.
PLAY PEN — Used, good condition, price within reason. Hamltm 5687.
RANGE—Electric, apartment size. Char. 1411-M.
RIDE—From 2513 E. Lake Rd., Livonia, to KP and return, 7:30 to 4:30.
RIDE—From corner Mt. Vernon Ave. and Linden, or anywhere in vicinity, to KP and return, 8 to 5. Mary Jane Hendrick, Mon. 1829-R.
RIDE—From East Ave. and Fairport Rd. to KP, 8-5. Hill. 1386-R or KO Ext. 6279.
RIDE—From Lyell Ave. and Manitou Rd. to KP and return, 7 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m., effective Sept. 12. Dorothy E. Maier, 2271 Manitou Rd., Glen. 6091-M or Spencerport 354-F-2.
RIDE — From east side Canandaigua Lake to KP and return for 5 days, June 27 to July 1, 8 to 5. Gen. 0108.

WANTED

RIDE—From Culver Rd. and Rosewood Terr. to KP and return, 8 to 5. Hamltm 5839.
RIDE—From Cobbs Hill Dr., to KO and return, 8-5. Mon. 1082-M.
RIDE—From Ridge Rd. and Five Mile Line, Webster, to KP, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., alternate weeks. Webster 222-F-6.
RIDE—From east side of Clarissa St. bridge to KP and return, 8 to 5. Mon. 7458-M.
RIDE—From Nine Mile Point to and from KP, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Cul. 3628-R.
RIDE—From Brandon Rd. to KP and return, 8 to 5, starting July 5. KP Ext. 7143.
RIDE—From vicinity Culver and Titus to KP and return, 8 to 5. KP Ext. 2641, Sta. 25.
RIDE—To Dansville, for 2 girls leaving KP at 5 p.m. Friday and returning Sunday night or Monday morning. KP Ext. 8184.
RIDER—Ridge and Parma Corner vicinity, Manitou Rd. to Ridgeway to KP and return, 8 to 5, 5 days. Spencerport 356-L.
RIDERS — From Creek-Atlantic Ave., University-Main St.-West Ave. to NOD's N Bldg., hours 7:45 to 4:45. CW KODAKERY 6256-334.
RIDERS — Or ride, from Stop 46 on St. Paul Blvd. to CW and return, hours 7:30 to 4:30. Char. 3542-R.
SLIDE — For children's playground. Also parts for Jungle Gym. Mon. 8210-W.
STOVE—For apartment, 4 burners, gas. Cul. 0852-W.
TABLE—Small gateleg, cheap, suitable for small dining room. Char. 0994-J.
TENNIS NET—Glen. 6839-R.
TENNIS NET—Double court, regulation size. Gen. 3763-J, after 6 p.m.
TENNIS NET — Reasonable. Glen. 4834-W.
TRICYCLE—Child's, large. Char. 2886-J.
WARDROBE TRUNK—Good condition. Cul. 7043-W evenings.

APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

Three-room with private bath, furnished. Glen. 2246-M, after 5 p.m.
Three room, private bath, unfurnished, immediate occupancy, \$50-60, by young couple. Mon. 2472.
Three or 4 rooms or unfurnished flat, couple and infant, \$65 maximum. Glen. 1617-W.
Three rooms, \$45 to \$50 per month, for one young woman. Cul. 3068-R.
Three rooms, with private bath, by quiet, young, working couple. Baker 5314.
Four or 5 rooms, unfurnished, 10th Ward preferred, reasonable rent. Glen. 2800.
Four-5 room, urgent, by veteran, wife and 2 daughters. Cul. 3741-W.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—2-room with bath, unfurnished, \$50. 660 Lake Ave.
BEDROOM — Master, connecting bath, twin beds, large sunporch, nice home, suitable for business people. Also single sleeping room, near buses. Cul. 2958-R.
BOX TRAILER—With hitch and tarpaulin, by day or week. Baker 4971.
COTTAGE—At Honeyock Lake, Aug. 13 to 20, \$40 including boat. Baker 2524.
COTTAGES—At Thousand Islands, running water, electricity, inside toilet, \$35 with boat. Char. 1565-W.
ROOM—Furnished, gentleman preferred. 56 Lowell St.
ROOM—Furnished, near KP, convenient to 3 bus lines. 130 Norton St., Glen. 1387-R.
ROOM—Single, young lady preferred, laundry and telephone privileges. Gen. 8001-M.
ROOM—Walking distance to KP, 392 Clay Ave. Glen. 3439-R, after 5 p.m.
HOUSE—From July through Aug., 7 rooms, \$125 per month. 142 Roosevelt Rd., KO Ext. 5129.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—3-4 rooms, unfurnished, 2 adults, northeast section. Baker 1825 after 5 p.m.
GARAGE—Close to KP, 8 to 5. Gen. 3464-R, after 5:30 p.m.
GARAGE — Vicinity of Cameron St. Glen. 4431-W.
GARAGE—Vicinity Primrose St. and Pullman Ave. Glen. 0926-M.
GARAGE—Vicinity of Riverside St. and Maplewood Dr. Glen. 6660-R.
HOUSE—Single or half double, 3 bedrooms, garage, not over \$45 per month. Glen. 1378-J.
STUDIO APARTMENT — Furnished, private bath, by employed lady. CW KODAKERY 6256-334.

SWAPS

BILLIARD TABLE—Brunswick standard, balls, 8 cues and bridge. For: 16mm. projector in good condition. 370 Leonard Rd.
LOST—Brown leather key case, vicinity KP, June 6. Char. 1346-J.
LOST—Flash Graphite extension unit, outside of garage at KP on June 7. Return to Jim Park, KODAKERY Office, KO.
LOST—Pearl ring, plain setting, in girls' room, 6th floor, Bldg. 6, June 8. Reward. Glen. 4065-W or KO Ext. 6212.
LOST—Sunglasses, prescription ground, with case, vicinity of KP. Call Van-DenBergh, KP ext. 8202.

Jennings, Oister Keep Kaypees in Major Lead

Leo Gallagher's Kaypees boast one of the best defensive records of all times as the Major Industrial Softball League swings into its sixth week of play. When the No. 1 Kodak Park nine blanked Bond's, 5-0, last week behind the one-hit elbowing of Herb Jennings, it marked the fifth shut-out in as many games for the Kaypees.

It was Jennings' second win of the season. He has given up only four hits and whiffed 12 in the two contests. His pitching partner, Bud Oister, is undefeated in three outings. Bud boasts 13 strikeouts, and has yielded only five hits in tossing a one-hitter and a brace of two-hitters.

Joe Farrell leads the Kaypee hitters with a .428 stick mark, although Oister is hitting .444.

The KP Dusties continued their hot pace, beating Kodak Office, 4-0, in the Major wheel, and thumping Haloid's, 9-1, in the Champion League. Joe Snook was the winning pitcher in both games. Bob Forbush divided the Haloid assignment with Snook.

Art Guentner banged out a triple

Ridge Leaders Trim Renegades

Herb Jennings pitched the Bears of the Ridge League to a 5-1 win over the Renegades of Kodak West in a noon-hour exhibition last Friday.

A two-bagger by Larry Carbone, scoring two runs, sparked the Bears, Ridge Noon-Hour League leaders, Syd Gamlen, Bears' centerfielder, turned in a nice running catch of Dick Smith's whistling liner to start a double play.



Leo Gallagher

Major Softball

National		American	
W	L	W	L
Kodak Park	5 0	KP Dusties	5 0
Balcos	4 1	Hickoks	4 1
Ritters	3 2	Strombergs	4 1
Graflex	3 2	Hawk-Eye	3 2
Wollensaks	3 2	Delcos	2 3
Camera Works	1 4	Kodak Office	1 4
Bonds	1 4	Amer. Ldry.	1 4
Gleasons	0 5	Products	0 5

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 23—1, Rochester Products vs. Kodak Office, 2, Gleason vs. Kodak Park.

Monday, June 27—1, Kodak Office vs. American Laundry, 2, Wollensak vs. Ritter.

Tuesday, June 28—1, Camera Works vs. Kodak Park, 2, Stromberg vs. Delco.

Thursday, June 30—1, Bond vs. Balcos, 2, KP Dusties vs. Hawk-Eye.

(Games played at KP Lake Ave. ball park. First games start 8:15 p.m.)

against Haloid, while Bob Knitter and Sid Dilworth contributed doubles. Guentner, with a lousy .500 average, and Bill Finucane, who is hitting at a .461 clip, lead the Dusties' swat parade.

Camera Works suffered a 5-1 loss at the hands of Bausch & Lomb in a game which saw all the scoring completed in the first inning. Howie Chandler was charged with the loss.

Hawk-Eye kept its playoff hopes alive with a 14-9 win over American Laundry. Pete Nasca, on the hill for the Hawks, went all the way and had but one bad inning. The losers scored six runs in the fourth to take a short-lived 8-5 lead. Gerry Santangelo, Bill Kearns and John Rockefeller were the big guns with the willow for the winners. Rockefeller banged out two singles, both with the bases crammed, to account for four of the Hawks' tallies.

KO Tourney Won by Walsh

Ray Walsh traversed Midvale Country Club's sun-drenched course in 82 strokes last Saturday to win low gross in the second KORC men's golf tournament of the season.

Carding low gross in Classes B and C, respectively, were Dick Gardner, 90, and Art Wood, 98.

Prize winners, by classes:

Class A: Low gross—Walsh, 82. Low net—Glen Mentch, 83-15-68; Wheeler Sherman, 85-17-68; Don Cullen, 69; Ed Sharkey, 71.

CLASS B: Low gross—Gardner, 90. Low net—Frank Wakeley, 91-25-66; Tom Robertson, 67; W. McDowell, 68; Les Harper, 68.

CLASS C: Low gross—Wood, 98. Low net—Harold Jensen, 102-35-67; Ken Sumner, 69; Harry Irwin, 69; L. Kaiser, 69.

Blind bogey: Charles Thrasher, Don Sullivan, Ken Mason, Les Kleehammer.

Birds: Court Young, Ray Walsh, Art Wood, Foster Hill, Paul Evans, Ev Mason, Don Cullen, Tom Robertson, Glenn Mentch, Eric Collie.

KP Horseshoes

	W	L	Total Pts.
Testing	75	50	3181
Metal Shop	71	29	2876
Elec. Shop	71	29	2792
F.D. 3	59	41	2754
Carp. Shop	57	35	2652
Maint.	37	88	2450
Bldg. 203	43	57	2389
Dist. Center	47	53	2235
Kodascope	41	51	2228
16mm.	16	84	1226

H-E Golf Standings

HEAA Twilight Golf League standings:	
Mongrels	58½
Estimators	56½
Duffers	56½
Dept. 30	52½
Painters	51½
Prod. Control	46
Personnel	45
Accounting	40
Dept. 50	38
Dept. 54	38
Supervisors	32½
Dept. 23	26½



Out at Plate—The Dodgers' Bud Oister is out at the plate on a nice peg from left field by Bob Knitter. Birds' gardener, in last Friday's Lake Ave. Noon-Hour game, Elmer Smith tags Oister. The umpire, at left, is Ned Bauer. Dodgers won, 5-0.

Sports Roundup

KPAA Adds Connelly, Beane As Enrollment Passes 2600

Due to a record enrollment that last week passed the 2600 mark, two more instructors have been added to the staff handling the sixth annual KPAA Boys' Softball Program.

They are Harry (Mickey) Connelly, newly-appointed coach at Aquinas, and George Beane, KP softball star.

Connelly, who succeeds Harry Wright at the Dewey Ave. school, is a graduate of Boston College, where he played football and baseball. He later played with Brooklyn as a professional, also serving as chief scout for the team. A diamond star to boot, he has had offers from the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Beane, catcher for the Kaypees in the Major Industrial League, was a member of the Park's world championship team in 1940.

Jack Carr, KP athlete, is currently taking his turn on the mound for the Island Cottage nine. A member of the Rochester Stars last season, Jack formerly past-timed in organized baseball with Belleville, Ill., Ada, Okla., and Reading, Calif. All were St. Louis Browns' farm clubs.

Cliff Schmidt, KP tennis and badminton star, is grooming his beagles for coming field trials in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Although the season is two weeks old, it is not too late for CW ball players to get on a team in the CWRC Shop Softball League. Any men who have not been approached by managers of the various department teams, and desirous of playing, are requested to register in the CWRC Office for placement.

Art Pero, KP kegler who rolled a perfect game in the recent state tournament, and members of the KP Chemicals, city team-event champions, received awards for their feats last week. Pero was presented an American Bowling Congress "300" ring, and to the Chemicals went RBA belt buckles. The presentations were made at the Rochester Bowling Association's annual dinner. Members of

Bldgs. 101, 65 Win Girls' Openers

High scores marked the opening of the KPAA Girls' Softball League last week on the School No. 41 diamond.

In the opener, Dorothy Hirschman was on the mound as Bldg. 101 clubbed Bldg. 12, 15-1. The nightcap saw Bldg. 65 defeat Testing by a 24-2 count. Edna Kader homered for the winners, with Betty Shaw handling the pitching chores. Standings:

	W	L
Bldg. 101	1	0
Bldg. 65	1	0
Testing	0	1

the city-champion Chemicals are Mert Buckholtz, Jim McKenna, Ken Quetchenbach, Avery LaDue and Clark Smith.

Mel Roth, golfing with the Painter linksmen in the HEAA Twilight Golf League, came up with the goal of all golfers when he bagged a hole-in-one on Lake Shore's 165-yard sixth hole.

Initial standings in the Paper Service Monday night Golf League, as of June 13:

League "A"	
Apache (Borden-Bloom)	1 0
Chippewa (Milne-Littwitz)	1 0
Seneca (Mason-McNeil)	½ ½
Navajo (Secrist-Davis)	½ ½
Seminole (Bourcy-Murphy)	0 1
Sioux (Marshall-Lowry)	0 1
League "B"	
Aztec (Mahone-McNally)	1 0
Mohawk (Uderitz-McDonnell)	1 0
Cherokee (Spindler-Murnighan)	0 1
Inca (Heard-Cruikshank)	0 1
Iroquois (Edgerton-Waasdorp)	0 0
Comanche (Tellier-Eddy)	0 0

Softball Standings

KPAA TWILIGHT LEAGUE	
National	
Film Dist.	5 0
Engr. & Draft	5 0
R. Ctg.-F.D. 10	5 1
Kodacolor	4 2
Printing	3 3
Ridge	2 3
Bldg. 30	1 4
Emul. Mak.	1 4
Syn. Chem.	1 5
Paper Serv.	0 5
CW SHOP LEAGUE	
American	
Dept. 4	2 0
NOD Engineer	2 0
NOD Stk. Rec.	1 1
J Bldg.	1 1
Chem. Lab	1 1
NOD 79 Prod.	1 1
Dev. & Office	0 2
Dept. 84 Prod.	0 2
National	
Dept. 30	2 0
Accessory	2 0
Depts. 20-21	2 0
Tool Room	2 0
Press	0 2
Maintenance	0 2
Depts. 37-38-56	0 2
Stock Ins.	0 2

RESULTS LAST WEEK
American: Dept. 4 11, Dev. & Office 6; J Bldg. 8, Chem. Lab 6; NOD Dept. 79 Prod. 15, NOD Dept. 84 Prod. 11.
National: Depts. 20-21 7, Stock Rec. & Insp. 5; Dept. 30 12, Maintenance 7; Accessory 9, Depts. 37-38-56 0 (forfeit.)

CHAMPION INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
KP Dusties 5 0 French 2 3
Postoffice 4 1 Haloid 1 4
DPI 3 2 C.C. 0 5

ROCHESTER INDUSTRIAL
National Division
Pfaudler 6 1 Haloid 3 4
Gleason 5 1 DuPont 2 5
DPI 4 2 Am. Brake 1 5
Ritter 5 3 Roch. Tel. 1 6

KO INTRAPLANT
Roch. Branch 2 1 Repair 1 2
Penpushers 2 1 Shipping 1 2

LAKE AVE. NOON-HOUR
Yankees 6 3 1 13
Dodgers 5 2 3 13
Birds 3 6 1 7
Giants 3 6 1 7

Results Last Week: Birds 2, Yankees 1; Dodgers 4, Giants 2, Yankees 1; Dodgers 6, Birds 0.

KODAK WEST NOON-HOUR
Renegades 6 5 1 13
Wood Cellulose 6 5 1 13
Field Dept. 5 7 4 0 12
Syn. Chem. 5 6 0 10

Results Last Week: Field Dept. 5 4, Syn. Chem. 3; Wood Cell. 2, Renegades 0; Syn. Chem. 4, Renegades 0.

Wings Move Into Top Tie With Bears

The Bears and the Wings are waging a neck-and-neck race in the KPAA Ridge Noon-Hour Softball League on the School 41 diamond.

Harold Humby's Wings gained ground last week by trouncing the Bisons, 3-2, after dropping a 5-2 decision to the Royals. Charlie Jennings was on the mound for the Wings in their win. Jim Bleier sparked at third base. Jerry Siebold, Wings' leftfielder, also turned in a fine defensive performance. Paul Coogan, Merritt Groth and Charlie Fraser batted in runs to give the Royals their third triumph of the season.

Royals Hold Bears

Abe VerCrouse's Bears were held to a 1-1 draw by the Royals, with Herb Carpenter tangling with the Bears' Herb Jennings in a mound duel. Each was credited with five strikeouts. Ed Scheck homered for the Bears.

The Bisons registered their first victory of the season, posting a 4-3 decision over the Bears. Frank Flannery toiled on the slab for Larry Jopson's outfit with Roy Sill being charged with the loss. Bob Lux, Bears' catcher, homered, and Larry Carbone, third sacker, tripped to lead the losers' attack. Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	4	2	2	10
Wings	4	2	2	10
Royals	3	2	3	9
Bisons	1	6	1	3

Estimators Upset at H-E

The Recordak softballers broke the spell that Lou Kenyon's Estimators held over the H-E Intraplant League when they knocked off the loop leaders by a 10-7 count.

John Rockefeller showed the way for the winners with two hits in three trips to the plate.

The Memos jumped back into a first-place tie with the Estimators by dropping Don Arganbright's Dept. 61 team by a 1-0 count. Standings:

	W	L	Pts
Estimators	4	1	1
Memos	4	1	0
Engineers	2	1	0
Recordak	3	2	0

Tennis Standings

ROCHESTER INDUSTRIAL

	W	L	TP	W	L	TP
Cam. Wks.	8	1	16	Kodak Office	3	6
Kodak Park	8	1	16	Wollensak	3	6
Balcos	6	6	12	Roch. Prod.	1	11
Hawk-Eye	4	2	8			

Results Last Week: Kodak Office 3, Rochester Products 0; Hawk-Eye 3, Wollensak 0; Kodak Park 2, Balcos 1; Camera Works 3, Rochester Products 0.

KPAA DEPARTMENTAL

	W	L
Bldg. 65	10	2
Bldg. 30	8	4
Mfg. Expts.	6	6
Res. Lab.	6	6
Testing	4	8
Ind. Engr.	4	8
Syn. Chem.	3	5
Engineering	3	5

Results Last Week: Bldg. 65 3, Ind. Eng. 1; Mfg. Expts. 3, Testing 1; Bldg. 65 2, Ind. Engr. 2; Res. Lab. 1, Bldg. 30 1.

E & M Golf Standings

E&M Ridgmont Wednesday Night Golf League standings as of June 21:

	Pts.
Behrnt-Mosher	25½
Closser-Hickey	21½
Kunkel-Kaiser	21
Weigand-Benson	19½
Horn-Jenkinson	18½
Patterson-Gallagher	17½
Hayes-Mross	17
Gerhardt-Gunderson	16½
Getman-Slater	16
Walsh-Brown	15½
Harris-Aronson	14
Culhane-Haidt	14
Stevens-Hallett	12
Scott-Lawrence	11½

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