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July 14, 1949



Kodak-Bound—Silver billets labeled "Eastman Kodak, Kodak Park, Rochester, N. Y." are shown being loaded on a coastal steamer in Stewart, British Columbia, way up near Alaska. The picture was snapped by an alert amateur photographer, W. Nicholson, who sent it to Kodak and titled it "Pictures in the Raw." The shipment, he says, consisted of about 45 bundles of two billets each. "I was told its value was \$60,000," he writes.

Hargrave's Statement Explains Work Schedules

So that Kodak people and the community would have the facts, T. J. Hargrave, Company president, issued a statement over the weekend explaining Kodak's business trends which have necessitated reduced production schedules.

Mr. Hargrave pointed out that a continuing decrease in customers' demand for some Kodak products has necessitated the schedules.

Personal interviews are being held by the Company to inform affected people of their status under the new schedules.

At Camera Works, starting Aug. 1, a schedule of three weeks of work and one week off will go into effect in manufacturing departments and departments that depend on manufacturing for their activity. Layoffs for a number of people will be necessary, in addition. Departments doing engineering for new products will maintain full-time schedules.

Hawk-Eye will continue short-work schedules, already in effect in some departments. Layoffs also will be necessary in some departments in the near future. A full-time basis will be maintained by a number of design engineers, some plant service departments

Production Effort At Harrow Wins Britain's Praise

Production efforts of people in the Kodak Factory at Harrow recently won the praise of the British Government.

The Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, C. B. E., M. P., president of England's Board of Trade, addressed nearly 1000 members of the Company there on his visit. He was introduced by Harold S. Carpenter, managing director of Kodak Ltd.

Wilson declared that Kodak's contribution to the country's economic rehabilitation was outstanding.

"This fine effort was due, in no small way," he said, "to the skill, energy and enterprise" of the Kodak people. He extended to them, on behalf of the Government, appreciation for this effort. He also expressed best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

and a few continuous operations. Reduced hours or a skip-week schedule of four weeks of work and one week off will be in force in Kodak Park departments in which business may be slack.

(Continued on Page 4)

You'll Need These!

Members of the Eastman Savings and Loan Association are urged to save their semiannual statements, mailing of which was completed this week. Statements contain information which members will need to complete income tax returns and should be filed for future reference.



Well Done!—The Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, C. B. E., M. P., left, president of England's Board of Trade, congratulated folks of Kodak Ltd. on their contribution to the country's economy. On the platform with him at Harrow are, from left, Ernest E. Blake, chairman of the board of Kodak Ltd.; A. Ernest Amor, deputy managing director, and Harold S. Carpenter, managing director of Kodak Ltd. Carpenter introduced Wilson.

2 Park Men Get \$3300 for Idea, Highest in Company's History

\$3300—Kodak's largest suggestion award to date—is shared by two Park men. They are Fred B. Meyering, Printing Dept., and James Baars jr., Cine Processing.

The two men split the award in the sixth period for their proposal of a change in the method of returning customers' processed film. Previously the film carton was enclosed in a window shipping box. Now it is returned to the customer by use of a window label. This allows the return address to be seen clearly. Value of the suggestion lies in the fact that the window label is less costly.

Each of the men had several minor awards to his credit.

Meyering is in his 45th year with Kodak. Most of that time has been spent in the Printing Dept. His father, Reinhard, was a pioneer member of Kodak. Two of Fred's uncles, Frank and Bernard, retired after completing more than 50 and 40 years, respectively.

Baars came to KP in 1938. Subsequently he was transferred to the Washington Processing Laboratory, where he remained from 1941 to 1943. He served with the British Army in Burma during part of World War II. Baars came back to the Park in 1945.



Two Minds—Same Idea—James Baars jr., left, and Fred B. Meyering of Kodak Park had the same idea for a change in the method of returning customers' processed film. So they turned it in and were rewarded with a total of \$3300.

Flash Attachments Ready for Retinas

Kodak Retina Cameras now can be altered quickly to accept external flash synchronizers. These are of the cable release type.

The alteration involves attachment of a small and attractive chrome-plated bracket to the face plate of the shutter. This bracket will accept a cable release. When the cable release is depressed, it trips the shutter release lever. This actuates the shutter.

Charge for fitting the new adapter to either the Kodak Retina I or Retina II Camera is \$6. The work can be done in Rochester or at any of the Kodak branches.

Davenport Manager Retires; Moulin Lists 5 Appointments

George S. Rogers, manager of the Davenport Store, Iowa, retired July 1 and was succeeded by Paul H. Lesle. Announcement came from C. N. Moulin, general manager of EK Stores.

Four other appointments were listed by Moulin. They are F. M. Cornwell, assistant manager of Eastman Kodak Stores Company, Chicago; W. H. Falconer and H. L. McEvoy, assistant managers of Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., New York, and L. C. Mungham, assistant manager of Eastman Photographic Materials, Ltd., Montreal, Quebec.

Rogers began service with Kodak Feb. 27, 1906, in the Order Dept. of the St. Paul Store. It was then operating under the name of Zimmerman Brothers. In May 1906 he was transferred to the Milwaukee Store and in 1910 returned to St. Paul in the position of buyer and stock clerk. Rogers remained until 1921, when he was appointed manager of the Davenport Store. The store was then a branch of Sweet, Wallach and Co., Kodak's Chicago Store. Rogers celebrated his 40th anniversary with Kodak in 1946.

Lesle Came to EK in '29

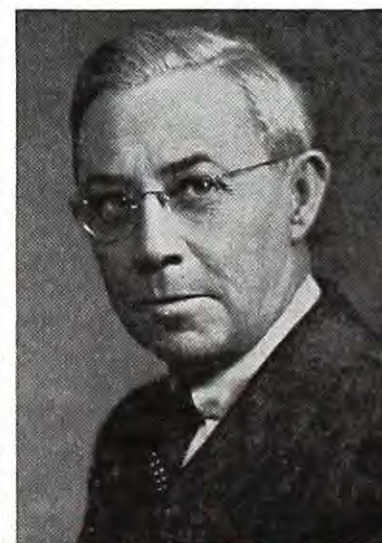
Lesle's Kodak career began July 22, 1929, when he joined the Des Moines Store. Here he did office work, later rising to the position of office head. He entered military service March 11, 1944, and on his return in January 1946 he was assigned to saleswork in the store. Lesle continued in various sales activities until he was appointed manager of EK Stores, Davenport, on July 1.

As a trainee at Kodak Office, Cornwell started with Kodak Aug. 3, 1931. He represented the Company at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934, and subsequently at the Dallas and San Diego Fairs. Corn-

well transferred to the Chicago Store Dec. 31, 1936. He entered the Navy in 1942 and returned to the Chicago Store in February 1946, where he became credit and office manager.

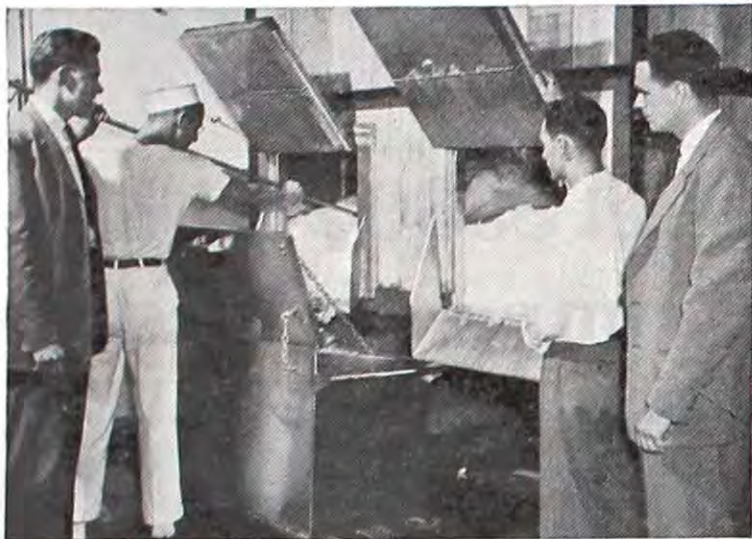
Falconer began service with the Company Apr. 2, 1934, as an outside salesman calling on the graphic arts trade for EK Stores, Inc., New York. He transferred to Rochester in June 1938, later becoming a Kodolith demonstrator. Falconer was appointed branch manager of the 23rd St. Store in January 1945, a position which he retained until transferred to the 39th St. Store

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George S. Rogers

New Ice Machines Aid KP in Battling Heat



Keeps KP Folks Cool — This new flake ice machine installed in Bldg. 28 at KP has a capacity of 8000 pounds in 24 hours. It supplies cafeterias, laboratories and other units at the Park. Bob Campbell, second from left, loads up ice cart during inspection by, from left, Jim Hardee, Industrial Engineering; George Moore, Cafeteria, and John Wallace, E&M.

With hot summer weather putting the accent on ice, Kodak Park is meeting the problem of supply and distribution.

As a result of investigations originally made by the Industrial Relations Dept., several ice machines have been installed. This makes the plant independent of outside sources.

Cube ice machines, located in Bldgs. 28 and 57, have a combined capacity of 16,000 cubes every 24 hours. They supply ice for beverages in cafeterias in both buildings.

Device Flakes Ice

Another innovation is a flake ice machine in the basement of Bldg. 28. It has a maximum capacity of 8000 pounds every 24 hours. This supplies ice for other cafeterias, laboratory, experimental and miscellaneous uses. Distribution is being handled once daily by Yard Dept. trucks.

Flake ice machines also have been installed in Bldg. 301 for use in connection with the manufacture of color couplers and organic chemicals. An additional machine is planned for Bldg. 137 to supply the needs of the Synthetic Chemistry Dept.

In addition to these changes, approximately 20 ice-cooled drinking water fountains in the plant have

been converted to electrically-cooled units.

It is expected that the application of these new ice manufacturing units will reduce handling, make for lower operating cost, and provide purer ice for KP use. Co-operating in the installation of the new equipment were the Accounting, E&M, Industrial Engineering, Industrial Relations, Purchasing and Yard Depts.



"My, what a beautiful, bright-eyed little darling! Oh, that's the doll—here's the baby!"

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Down the Hatch — Into Kodak Park's incinerator Alfred Ras dumps a box of burned-out fluorescent tubes. Thousands of these lamps are in use throughout the Company, and as they burn out they are placed in their original containers, sealed and sent to the Park for disposal. Such precautions will continue, according to Allan L. Cobb, Kodak safety director, despite the fact that, effective June 30, beryllium phosphor is no longer used in manufacturing the tubes. Due to the large stockpile of lamps already made, Cobb said, Company safety measures in their handling will be in force "until we're sure all tubes containing beryllium are used." He estimated this may be as long as two or three years. Slow-healing cuts, which may require surgery if they refuse to heal properly, frequently result from broken fluorescent tubes, and, since their disposal is a major problem at Kodak, safety rules for their handling have been set up for a long time.

Kaye's Travels

We're Off for Europe: 'Stayed to Lunch In Stormy Sea'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "How was your trip?" That question in several hundred variations was the universal greeting for KODAKERY'S Kaye Lechleitner when she returned from Europe recently. Since her travels made such interesting talking, her editor thought they would make equally good reading in a series of stories. So, here she goes. . . .)

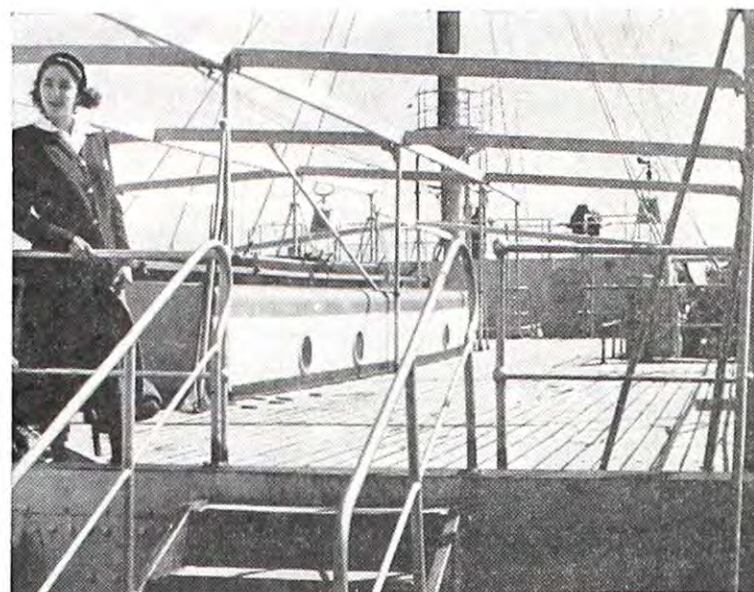
A terrific blast emitted from the Vulcania, and the tugs began to pull and nudge the ship into New York's North River. That was the first time I really believed I was on my way to Europe.

The destination of my aunt, uncles and I (the trip was a present from them) was Naples, 4230 miles and 10 days away. It was just past noon, Apr. 5.

Rough Day on Ocean

The next day's comment in my diary was "Made all meals, but wondered if I'd stay to lunch. Weather stormy, sea choppy with ground swells, wind blowing 7 points. (Twelve points is hurricane velocity.) The ship pitches severely, every so often curving in a side roll for bad measure."

After 36 hours the weather turned nice. More people appeared to occupy their deckchairs and play shuffleboard on the sundeck. Each afternoon there were movies, and the nights were occupied with



Smooth Sailing — Kaye Lechleitner of the KODAKERY staff took to the deck of the Vulcania after stormy seas subsided on her first crossing to Europe. "After 36 hours of rough weather, passengers began occupying the sundeck," said Kaye.

horseracing, bingo or dancing.

First land we sighted was the Azores, with the volcano Pico peaking its head through the

clouds. Above the islands' sheer red cliffs, the land was green with farms right up to the mountain-tops. This scene was perforated only by the villages of white plastered houses topped by their bright orange roofs.

Later, a group of us visited the ship's bridge, where we were allowed to take the wheel and watch the radarscope.

Gibraltar was our first stop. Lights twinkled from all over the fortress rock even though it was past 1 a.m. Soon we dropped anchor in the harbor to unload passengers and an automobile. A bum boat, or small rowboat, came alongside, threw up a rope and proceeded to send up cognac, wine, silk scarves and jewelry in a basket to sell.

Captain's Dinner

The ship then proceeded through the Mediterranean. Second last night out was the captain's dinner with champagne for everyone and a gala party.

We passed through customs in one of Naples' newly built port houses. In Naples, as we were to find throughout Italy, the port has been cleared, railroad stations rebuilt, temporary bridges replaced with permanent ones, and the trains run on time. In each city, the precision bombing seemed to have hit the stations, bridges and factories. The people are quick to admit how much the Marshall Plan has helped them rebuild.

Customer: "When I bought this cat you told me he was splendid for mice. Why, he won't go near them."

Clerk: "Well, isn't that splendid for the mice?"

Photo Patter

Pets Make Cute Pictures If You Trick 'em to Pose

Animals make cute pictures. Often, however, you must use tricks to draw their attention. A saucer of milk usually will keep a young animal interested. Or if you want to attract a kitten to a particular spot, try rubbing catnip on some object. You probably can think of others.

One of the best times to picture animals is at feeding time. They're naturally alert then.

You'll need to use a little patience in getting the correct pose, but it's worth the effort. Some of the most charming pictures are of animals in cute poses.

Be sure to make closeups when shooting animals. Remember that a pet has a personality. It can't be pictured easily when you're shooting from a distance of 20 feet. So move in close—say 6 to 10 feet.

Most of the rules that hold for shots of people are true for animals, too. If you don't have any pets around the house, try the zoo. Farms in the vicinity of your home also are good places to get good shots of animals. Most farmers are quite cooperative if you ask permission.

"Doesn't your husband have any hobby?"

"Yes, he's always trying to comb his hair over his bald spot."



Feed 'em and 'Shoot'

Some of the best animal pictures are made when pets are being fed. They are alert then and there is little difficulty in keeping them still. Little tricks to get their attention are helpful.

Engineer of CW Advises Teachers On Gear Studies

Gear speed in modern machines has reached "phenomenal limits, almost the speed of sound." As a result, "noise control" in gearing has become the bane of engineers.

Thus spoke Louis D. Martin, Camera Works gear engineer, recently at the summer school for mechanical engineering teachers at RPI in Troy.

He dealt with some general misconceptions in the art of gearing and pointed out that material on gearing found in many college textbooks needs revision.

He urged that educators "in these days of supersonic speeds give gearing the attention it deserves in the engineering schools' curriculum."

He also discussed the current trend among engineers toward simplification of the more complex types of gearing. He praised work done by various standard associations in developing up-to-date information about gears.



Bang! — Playing the part of an Indian, Paul Steinhagen "shoots" Maryland Gov. and Mrs. William P. Lane Jr., at the celebration of Annapolis' 300th anniversary. The "weapon" with which he's doing the shooting is a Kodak 35 Camera.

IT'S IN THE PARK



Girls of the X-ray Inventory Control Office, Bldg. 12, tendered a dinner party at Mike Conroy's for Virginia Doane, who has left the Company to remain at home. One of the city's leading women bowlers, Ginny held high scores on the Inventory Control team in 1948 and 1949. Her husband, Bob, is an electrician in Bldg. 28. . . . The sympathy of Power Dept. members is extended to William Stanat upon the recent death of his mother. . . . John Pucher, Medical, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Medical Technologists in Roanoke, Va. . . . Robert Barrett, Albert Moyse and Donald Ketchum, Research Laboratories, are back from a fishing trip to the Thousand Islands.

Members of the Portrait and Film Pack Dept. held their annual picnic June 18 at the St. Paul Firemen's Exempt grounds. Thomas Mance headed the committee in charge of arrangements. . . . "California, Here We Come" is the theme song of Margaret Rodgers and Doris Roosevelt, Time Office, who have left for a three-week vacation in California. The girls hope to stop off in Chicago and the Grand Canyon en route, visiting Mexico, San Francisco and Seattle before heading for home. They are also hoping to see Clark Gable and some other Hollywood stars working before the cameras. . . . Charles Robinson, Paper Service, back from a vacation in Miami, Fla., reports that frequent tropical storms lashed the coast. Charlie spent several days in Orlando and Daytona Beach. . . . Florence Agness, Archie Patchin, Mike Nykolayko and John Pratt have returned to their duties in the Plate Dept. after bouts with illness. . . . Girls of the Statistical and Materials Planning Depts. honored Sarah Symes at luncheon in the service dining room June 16. Sarah was married to Dan Lawrence, Paper Service, at her home in Lockport June 25. . . .

Mildred Wilder, Sheet Film Packing, and husband, Hull, Cine & Sheet Film General, recently returned from a vacation in the Adirondacks and the Thousand Islands. . . . A party was held June 11 by the Cine Processing, Wage Standards Group and Industrial Engineering friends of John Green at the home of Don Wolz. John was married June 18 to Terry Daansen, formerly of the Park's Bldg. 59 and now of Kodak Office. The Greens are honeymooning in New England and will spend several days at John's Cape Cod summer home. Attending the affair at Wolz's home were Carl Fessler, John Dash, Dick Mawson, Hal Jackson, Don Newnham, Dan Quigley, John Abbott, Will Pope,

Tom Sprentall and John Alldridge. . . . John Yates, Film Planning & Record, spent his vacation redecorating the exterior of his house. . . . Esther Wake, Cine Processing, Bldg. 65, has left the Company to join her husband in his sporting



Friends bid Virginia Doane, above, farewell at party in her honor.

goods business. Esther was formerly a member of the Printing Dept. . . . Frank Leonard, Dope Dept., recently hosted a housewarming party at his new home in Edgemere Dr. . . . Robert Sherwood, Industrial Laboratory, has become a daily commuter between Batavia and Kodak Park since his marriage last spring to Dorothy Kidder in New York City. . . . Randall Satterwhite, Paper Sensitizing, Bldg. 57, is very proud and happy about his Father's Day gift. It's an 8-pound baby girl born June 19. . . . Members of the Materials and Equipment Group of the Industrial Engineering Dept. frolicked at their first picnic of the season recently in Ellison Park. Gordy Fiske and Win Steele masterminded the outing and also doubled as chefs, with Larry Alman supervising the coffee-making. Bob Doble's team won the ball game, 15-1, and Tom Makielski was everywhere taking flash pictures of the merriment. . . . An exhibition baseball game played Friday noon, June 24, at School No. 41 saw the Machine Shop oldsters rout their Metal Dept. rivals, 12-2, with Carl Maier, Bill Litzenberger, Carl Guldenschuh and Norm Davis in the limelight for both clubs. Umpiring the fun-fest were Frank Kane and Ted Chamberlain. . . . Lillian Bittner is receiving the condolences of her many friends in Bldg. 12 upon the recent death of her brother by drowning in Irondequoit Bay. . . . Two June brides, Ruth Garland and Lois Amidon, Paper Planning, were feted at a dinner at Ridgmont Golf Club by members of the department. . . . Swimming, softball, croquet and badminton were enjoyed by members and friends of the Industrial Laboratory at the group's annual picnic June 22 at Webster Park.

730 Approvals Gross Suggesters Record \$12,064 in Sixth Period

New individual award and cash total records were set by Kodak Park suggesters during the 6th period. Highlighted by a check for \$3300 awarded jointly to Fred Meyering, Printing, and James Baars jr., Cine Processing (see Page 1), the biggest amount ever paid by the Company for an

original suggestion, KP men and women grossed a record sum of \$12,064.50. A total of 730 adoptions were voted by the Park's Suggestion Award Committee, 77 of them being credited to women.

Josephine Piazza of the Kodacolor Print Production Office led the rest of the winning group with a check for \$250. Josephine, whose duties are related to the shipping of customers' Kodacolor prints, observed that by combining two of the operations involved it is possible to effect a reduction in the time taken to prepare the print envelopes for shipment, thus improving the service.

DeMallie Receives \$225

Another leader was Harold J. DeMallie, 16mm. Processing, recipient of \$225. In the course of processing cine film, DeMallie noted that it was unnecessary to put some of the film through the complete process. He suggested a method of reducing the amount of film going through the processing machine whereby unexposed film may be discarded.

Checks for \$200 went to Richard Bradstreet, Film Magazine; John Meyers, Engineering, and William Church, Power.

Bradstreet's idea applies to the manufacture of 35mm. film magazines. He devised a metal plate which insures better adhesion of

NUMBERS ARE UP!

The lists of suggestions which were approved in the sixth period and those not accepted have been posted on the bulletin boards throughout the Park.

the velvet strip to the magazine opening, thereby improving the quality of the magazine.

Meyers proposed the initiation of a system to insure usage of the latest revision issued on E&M material lists. This involves a different method of recording and filing revisions which will have the effect of simplifying the procedure.

The testing of water meters which are used throughout Kodak Park was done in a manner which Church believed could be improved upon. He recommended that only part of the meter body be removed and tested in the Power Dept. instead of taking out the complete assembly as formerly done.

Virginia Fleming, Sundries, and John Augustine, Washington Processing Laboratory, were awarded \$175 for their ideas. In the manufacture of Recordak reels and cans which are returned to KP for salvage, Virginia suggested that a dif-



Josephine Piazza, above, received \$250 for her idea improving the service in shipping Kodacolor prints.

ferent procedure be followed, thus reducing the time necessary for making the final inspection. The adoption of Augustine's suggestion has resulted in an alteration to the presses used in the mounting of 35mm. Kodasides. By changing the temperature of one of the press jaws, the mounts do not have a tendency to stick in the press, it was explained.

Cash awards of \$150 went to Roy Wolff and James Quillan, 16mm. Processing; William Holland, Garage, and Kenneth Huff, Film Emulsion Coating.

Wolff and Quillan proposed a change in the handling of Cine 8 magazines in order to simplify subsequent operations in the numbering and processing rooms. The change involves the use of a different style, light-tight container equipped to accommodate 10 rolls at one time.

Holland's suggestion had to do

with the appointment of an expeditor to estimate and follow up trucking orders so that materials might be handled more quickly and efficiently.

Huff advanced an idea dealing with standard operating conditions in the coating rooms which is applicable when a change in the products to be coated is contemplated.

Eugene Walize and Lee Bloss, Roll Coating, collaborated on a suggestion which netted \$130 and related to the use of a different type of water in the safety equipment common to all film casting machines. Evelyn Robb, Fin. Film Inventory Control Office, realized \$120 from the adoption of a simplified clerical procedure which facilitates the recording of information on tabulation cards.

Bernard Kestler, Paper Mill, received \$100 and Joseph Turcott, Cine Processing, \$90.

Engineering Dept. Loses Jones; Retires After 42 Years at KP

John G. Jones, assistant superintendent of the Engineering Dept., retired from his duties July 1 after completing 42 years of continuous service.

Chessman Plays In Novel Match

Erich Marchand, KP Research Laboratories chessman, recently figured in an unusual exhibition held at the Rochester Chess and Checker Club to raise funds for the forthcoming New York State Tournament slated for KP Aug. 27-Sept. 5.

Marchand, taking part in simultaneous play, exacted a minimum of 50 cents from each of his opponents and "sold" his pieces at varying amounts ranging from 25 cents to \$5. Despite the arrangement, he lost only one game, winning all the rest.

'Shoe Tossers Out to Repeat

Kodak Park's horseshoe tossers, defending champions in the Industrial Horseshoe League, are off to another flying start.

The Kaypees last week chalked up their fifth straight loop victory, defeating Taylors on the Edgerton Park pits. They previously had stopped Rochester Products, Gleasons and Camera Works.

Charlie Kester is again at the helm of the Park outfit, assisted this year by Ken Raleigh. Other members of the squad include Clarence Auten, Jack Palmatier, Harold Freer, Eddie Powers, Al Smith, Stan Marshall, Gordon Malin, Charlie Nichols and Cosmo Bianchi.

Jones came to the Park from the M. D. Knowlton Co., being hired by P. S. Wilcox. His first assignment was to improve the slitting of 35mm. film in old Bldg. 12, an operation which was then being done

on 200-foot negative and 400-foot positive rolls. He made such revolutionary strides in this field that he immediately was given other difficult machine design assignments which covered the field from spooling lathes to new and improved roll coating machines.

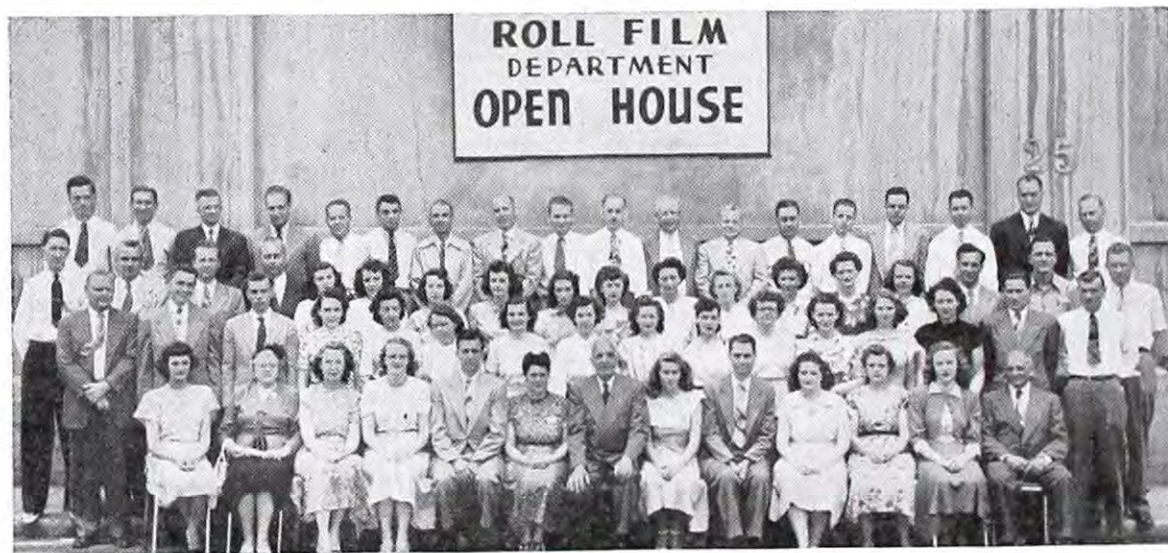
Jones' name is synonymous with the specialized machinery used throughout Kodak Park, and his creative ability can be detected in all production departments utilizing machines. A list of patents, bearing his name, attests to his ability as an engineer.

June 30 saw John at his desk as usual — wearing his familiar hat — when associates and friends crowded around to wish him the best of luck. He plans to do a lot of fishing in his spare time.

2 Depts. Change Names

Two more KP departments have announced name changes.

They are Imitation Leather, Bldg. 34, which henceforth will be listed as Specialty Products Dept., and Dept. 40 in Bldg. 40, to be known as Elon Dept.



Roll Film Roll Call — Supervision and staff members of the Roll Film Dept., Bldg. 25, all of whom served as guides for the department's Open House June 17-24, July 1, are shown here with H. A. Sauer, superintendent of Roll Film and Sundries Depts., seated in the front row, center. Close to 4000 persons visited the department during the three-night program, the first two evenings of which were open to Roll Film members, families and friends. The July 1 affair was set aside for members of the Sundries Dept., Bldg. 48, as well as for folks in other departments allied with Roll Film. Normal production operations were in effect during "open house."

The Better to Serve Kodak Dealers



New York Open House — A red-letter day for the New York Branch was its recent official opening in new expanded quarters. Kodak dealers—800 of them—saw the modern methods used in expediting their orders. Above, at left, Branch Manager Tom Connors shows Steve Sturz and Joseph Dombroff of Willoughby's, Inc., New York City, the file system for orders. At right, Jim McGhee, Kodak vice-president and general sales manager; Henry Rushman of Maplewood, N.J.; Horace Atkins of Middleboro, Mass., and John Alves of Braintree, Mass., get a demonstration of how orders are typed on continuous invoice forms.

City Water Main Snag Hits Supply for Drinking at Park

"You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry." Kodak Park East folks weighed the truth of that old adage recently when their supply of Hemlock Lake drinking water was cut off temporarily. Although the mercury hovered in the high 80's most of the day, few actually missed their cooling draughts until they learned that fountains throughout the plant were not running. Only building not inconvenienced was E-36 which draws its supply from the Lake Ontario system.

The mishap occurred while city workmen were installing a new tapping sleeve and valve connection in the 10-inch main in Lake Ave. near Ridge Rd. After making the connection, it was discovered that the section cut out of the pipe had fallen into the main. It had to be removed lest it cause damage to KP valve outlets. Shutting off of the water was sanctioned by Kodak Park officials while the work was in progress. Service was restored during the early evening hours.

Work Schedules Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hargrave's statement follows:

"Kodak's sales improved steadily from 1939 to 1948. Production and jobs in our Rochester plants increased accordingly. For example, our Rochester employment at the end of 1939 was about 18,000. At one point in 1948 it reached 33,000. During the past few years the Company has invested more than 100 million dollars in new plant facilities in Rochester alone in order to make such increased production and employment possible.

"We have been especially busy in the postwar years, and our sales, production, and employment have stayed at boom levels longer than for most industries. For some time, however, the country's business in general has been working down to levels below the postwar peak. The pent-up demand for most products, including photographic products, created during the war years has worked itself out. In short, the postwar boom conditions are over in our business as well as others.

"Sales of cameras, projectors, and other equipment made in the Camera Works and Hawk-Eye plants have declined more than our photographic film, paper, and

chemical products made at Kodak Park. But even in these Kodak Park lines certain major products have dropped off substantially in the past six months. Customer demand for many products has moved quite rapidly to a lower level that will not support the very high production schedule and employment that we were all accustomed to in 1948. So, for the first time in over 15 years, we have very regretfully had to accept the realization that a general cutback in production and employment is unavoidable.

"As can be seen in the new schedules for Camera Works, Hawk-Eye and Kodak Park, we are doing everything possible to take care of necessary production cuts by going to short-work schedules rather than to layoffs. We are trying to keep as many people working as possible.

Far Above Prewar

"I think that after so many years of rising employment at Kodak any cutback is apt to create a darker picture than it should. In order to keep this whole situation in focus, I want to point out that even with the present cutbacks our overall production and employment are still far above prewar levels. I personally believe that our employment in Rochester should level off not far from that of the war years—which is a much better situation than that faced by most companies. This would mean employment more than 50 per cent above prewar. This, of course, assumes that no major economic depression occurs in the next few years.

"It is now more than ever our job to continue to make products of the best possible quality, to intensify our selling and advertising efforts and to develop new and improved products in order to hold production and employment at the highest possible level. All this we intend to do. Here at Kodak we continue to have every confidence in the future growth of the photographic business."

Wightman Chosen For PSA Study

Dr. E. P. Wightman, Sales Service Div., has been appointed to a special committee to study the Honors System of the Photographic Society of America and to make recommendations. He represents the Society's Technical Division.



Rough Ride — Kodak products are "taken for a ride" in this 7-foot tumbling drum. It's used to test paper boxes in the KP Package Engineering Laboratory. Here, Arnold Ender, left, Industrial Engineering testing engineer, explains results of the tumbling tests to Thomas Bedford, a visitor from South Africa. Bedford is associated with South African Bureau of Standards.

African Official Studies Kodak Package Testing

Some of Kodak's package testing methods soon may be put into use on the other side of the world. Showing keen interest in the work done by the Package Engineering Laboratory of the KP Industrial Engineering Dept. was Thomas Bedford. The member of the South African Bureau of Standards was a recent KP visitor.

Bedford was shown through the various manufacturing departments of Camera Works by Paul Bond of the KO Photographic Training Dept. Later Bedford and his family went on a guided tour of the Park's production areas.

At present Bedford is engaged in setting up a package testing laboratory in Pretoria, South Africa, to determine standards of packaging requirements for his country. He saw both large and small packages of Company products being tested to determine the physical protection given them. The results are correlated with field tests, it was explained. Bedford has spent four months in the U.S. touring industrial plants and laboratories in connection with his studies. He expects to wind up his stay in this country tomorrow when he sails for South Africa via England.

Although he has learned a lot on this extensive business trip, he is looking forward to another friendly invasion of our shores.

"America is an interesting country and Americans are interesting people. I want to know them better, much better," he stated.

Big Game Set At 50th Picnic

State Streeters and Kodak Park shippers are choosing up sides for the baseball game at the Golden Anniversary Picnic of the Shipping, Receiving and Traffic Depts. of Kodak.

This picnic, the 50th of its kind to be held by these departments, is scheduled for Saturday, July 16, at Point Pleasant.

Approximately 300 are expected, according to Charles Vayo, Kodak general traffic manager, honorary chairman of the affair.

Starting off with a steak dinner at 1:30, the rest of the afternoon will be devoted to the baseball game and a tremendous sports program. There'll be plenty of prizes, both door prizes and those for contests and races.

Orchestras will play for dancing both afternoon and evening.

Five Appointments Listed in Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

early in 1948. In May 1948 he was named assistant to the manager.

Originally doing office work, and then sales work, McEvoy joined EK Stores, Inc., New York, at the Madison Ave. Store, on Aug. 6, 1928. He subsequently supervised the store's voluminous correspondence with amateur customers. When the professional departments and offices of the New York Stores moved from Madison Ave. to 39th St., McEvoy was put in charge of the Madison Ave. Store—a position which he still retains. The activities of this store are almost entirely concerned with the amateur photographic trade.

Mungham joined the Canadian Kodak Co. at Toronto Sept. 28, 1936, as an X-ray demonstrator, later also calling on dealers. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1942, and on his return in July 1945 joined Eastman Photographic Materials, Ltd., Montreal, as assistant to the manager. Mungham had 11 years of photographic experience in Canada before joining Kodak.

Coast to Coast

Big attraction at the Cleveland Store's loading dock the other day was the delivery of a new Kodak truck, a streamlined one-ton International. The exterior paint trim is red and black lettering on Kodak yellow side panels, and the body of the truck is green. The decoration was designed by Manager S. E. Butler. . . Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary were Walter T. Doyle and his wife. Doyle is head of professional sales at the Chicago Store. He is well known to portrait and commercial photographers throughout the Middle West.



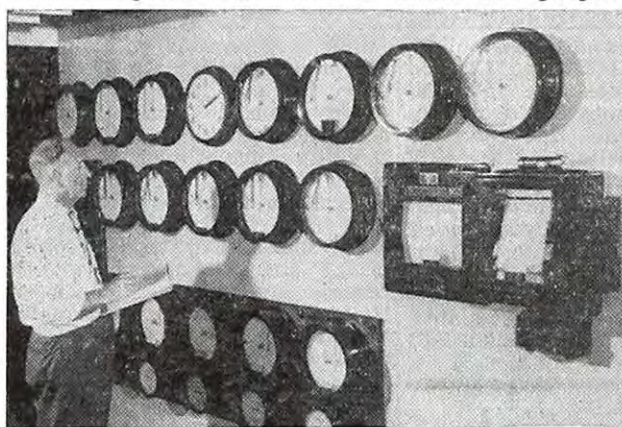
Class of '50 — Gathered for their first lunch in the KO cafeteria are the members of the new class of dietetic interns at Kodak. They will spend the next year in post-college training in the Company's cafeterias and medical departments. At right is Wintress D. Murray, EK nutrition adviser, who is in charge of the EK intern program. Clockwise from her are Dorothy Socolofsky, Manhattan, Kan., graduate of Kansas State College; Barbara Andrews, Dallas, Tex., Texas State College for Women; Jane Owen, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., College Misericordia; Marion Strauss, assistant EK nutrition adviser; Frances Bacon, Washington Depot, Conn., St. Joseph College; Margaret Gaffney, Stanley, Wis., Clarke College; Virginia Kenyon, Slocum, R.I., Rhode Island State College; Joan Hays, Rochester, Hood College, and Norma Stephenson, Lowell, Vt., University of Vermont.

Operation Frigid



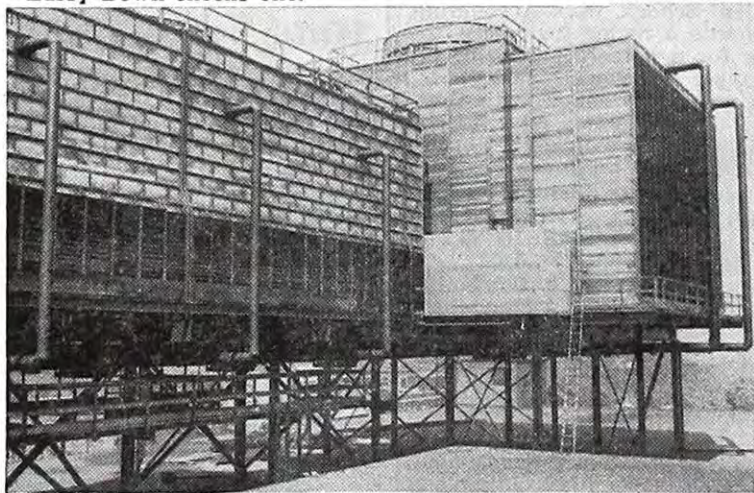
Compressors — Heart of the refrigeration system is the compressors. Above is pictured the minus 36 degree F. refrigeration compressor room in Bldg. 27. From left are Cecil McCrea, engineer; Albert Rowley, oiler, and Sylvester Bauer, assistant engineer. In the picture at left is Engineer Walter Frank at a Bldg. 1 compressor, driven by a 1500 horsepower motor, one of the two largest motors in the Power Dept. Below, Jan Roos, engineer, operates an old engine-driven compressor unit in Bldg. 1.

New System — Here's a view of the new minus 85 degree F. refrigeration system in the new portion of Bldg. 27. Installed in July of last year, it is used for a special process in the Roll Coating Dept. It's not only one of the largest systems in the world at this temperature, but it's the lowest temperature reached at Kodak Park. Engineer Cecil McCrea checks the gauges.

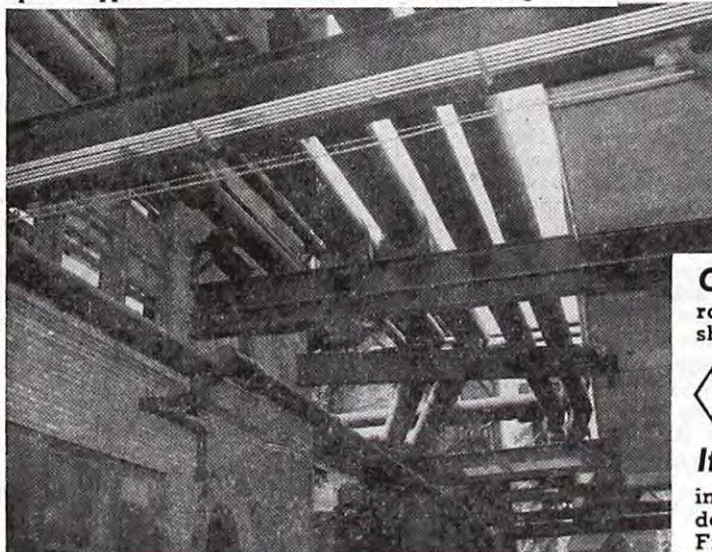


Under Control — This instrument control board is typical of the numerous ones in Bldg. 27. From it, Chief Engineer Henry Jones controls units.

Fast Fans — These 15 ft. diameter fans in the cooling tower exhaust extracted heat to the atmosphere. Larry Bown checks one.



Tower Talk — This is a typical cooling tower on top of Bldg. 12. One section holds two 20 ft. diameter fans and the other has three 15 ft. fans. These fans are the high speed airplane-type. The tower is built of non-rotting wood.



Frigid in summer? There's at least one operation that is frigid in summer. And that's at Kodak Park, where one of the largest refrigeration plants in the world operates . . . in Buildings 1 and 27.

This tremendous plant is set up to keep cool the many rooms where Kodak's photographic film and papers are sensitized, processed and handled. That's the use of about half the refrigeration. The remainder, much of it below zero in temperature, is used in special Kodak processes.

Nine large refrigeration systems operate at various temperature levels. They range from 40 degrees F. above zero to a low of 85 degrees F. below zero . . . mighty cold. Not only that, but it's figured that 63 per cent of KP's refrigeration capacity would supply 30 pounds of ice a day to one million iceboxes. The total capacity of the KP systems is 23,700 tons of refrigeration per 24 hours (one ton of refrigeration capacity operating 24 hours produces the same cooling effect as one ton of ice melting in 24 hours).

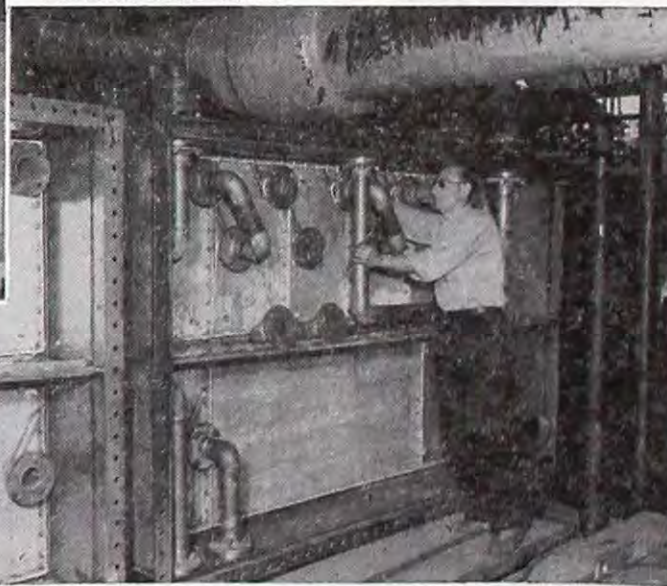


Air Cools It — Warm water from refrigeration plants is distributed, and cooled by air circulation in the cooling tower. The cool water then returns to the refrigeration plant where it absorbs more heat; is recirculated over the cooling tower. Technical Engineer Larry Bown adjusts the flow of the water.

Cool Place — One use of refrigeration at KP is in the stock rooms where sensitized goods are held prior to shipping. Note ducts that supply conditioned air.

Large Pipes — They're seen all over KP. Many are distribution pipe lines for the refrigeration plant.

It's New — Here's new equipment being installed for the Roll Coating Dept. in Bldg. 53. It will use minus 85 degree F. refrigeration. Steamfitter Bob Burns, Field Dept. 10, is seen at work.





It's Catching — Ethel Shields, right, shows Jean Sturtevant, KO Statistical, some of the Italian drawnwork she's done. Jean was so taken by it that Ethel now is teaching her how.

Italian Drawnwork's Easy, Says Librarian Ethel Shields

"It's so easy." That's what Ethel Shields, KO Business Library, has to say about Italian drawnwork.

Many of us wince at the thought of doing such beautiful, fine handwork, but Ethel maintains that it's not difficult, once you know how.

She believes that it's better to be taught than attempting to follow directions on paper. Minerva Monier, now teaching in the Rochester public school system, was her instructor. In turn, Ethel currently is showing a group of KO women how to do the art . . . how to place the pattern, how to pull threads, to hemstitch, buttonhole and to wind the thread. These are the primary techniques in Italian drawnwork.

So far, the librarian has completed a tablecloth and six napkins, a tea tray set, card table cloth and three chair sets. Does it take long? She says not. In one evening, she can complete one side of a napkin. It took two months to make her tablecloth, a beautiful

work of art. Her present project is a large bureau scarf and later she wants to do place mats.

Linen is used for all of them, but it's difficult to buy now. Butcher rayon is a good substitute for practice work, she says. Placing patterns is a ticklish job, because exact measuring is required. Either a bisso or round linen thread is used for the punto in aria (or cut-out work which you can see in the above picture). She uses a larger thread for the embroidery work.

Besides Italian drawnwork, Ethel enjoys crocheting, knitting, tatting and weaving. These aren't her only pastimes. She likes to putter around in her small garden. Music and traveling rate high too. And as for reading, what librarian doesn't like to read! The KO woman organized the KO 6th floor Business Library in 1920.

Mary's Shining Star at Sports, Helps Keep DPI Athletes in Spotlight

Mary Best of DPI says that the title of her job is secretary to the recreation director, but nobody claims to have ever seen her with a shorthand pad in her hand.

You'll more likely find her calculating the batting averages of the DPI softball team, or drawing posters for a golf tournament.

She not only computes the averages and handicaps for DPI's 30 bowling teams, but chalks up strikes with the best in the girls' league. For most of the inquiries on games and sports that come into the Recreation Office she can call on her own experience. She's in that rare and pleasant situation where her job is her hobby.

How She Started

Riding a bicycle and playing ball on the corner lot as a youngster were probably Mary's start toward a career in the recreation field. But it wasn't until March 1946, at DPI, that she got down to business at it full time.

At the Rochester Public Library for five years she had worked in registration, circulation and the business office and served as movie projectionist. Then DPI was looking for a secretary for its recreation club, the Vita Vac Club, and Mary came, later to be secretary and assistant to the recreation director, Ken Klingler.

In brief, her duties are to help organize, coordinate and carry out all recreation activities at DPI. She arranges meetings for committees. She makes posters and helps get out publicity. She handles the figures on golf, bowling and softball — scores, handicaps, averages — and helps set up tournaments. She takes a turn at keeping score for softball games when needed.

Vita Vac Club membership files are in her custody (practically everybody at DPI belongs). She also keeps the DPI Veterans' Club



Down Her Alley — Anything that has to do with sports, Mary Best likes. That's why she likes her job.

membership file and takes applications for the KPAA and Camera Club. She handles the fall and winter weekly movie series, from booking to splicing. She types the minutes for meetings of the Vita Vac Club's executive council.

She'll look you up a road map of North Dakota or tell you Hoyle's rules for boathouse rummy or panguingui. On the side you may find her substituting for the receptionist or jotting down a news item on a KODAKERY blank as a DPI correspondent.

Speaking personally, Mary says one of her present aims is to improve her golf game. Also in her "spare" time she occasionally takes a crack at a clay pigeon at the shooting range of the Ridge Sportsmen's Club, of which she is secretary. At baseball and softball she says she's strictly a spectator. Out of the sports field, she likes to play bridge and to listen to favorite records of Brahms and Chopin. Holidays and vacations often find her off to New York City or Philadelphia.

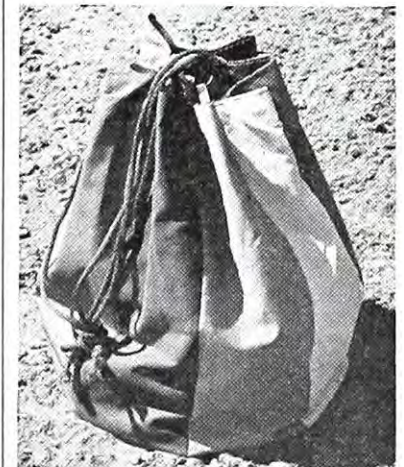
Asked what she likes best about her job at DPI, Mary had two answers. She likes being with people and she likes promotion and publicity work.

EASY TO DO—It's easier to cream butter or margarine for sandwiches if you rinse your mixing bowl with warm water first.

Make 'em Yourself

A duffel-type bag for the beach is so easy to make yourself. Stripes of bright color give this beach bag its holiday look.

Choose sailcloth or any hardwearing cotton in four carousel colors, water-repellent fabric for



the lining. The four colors are alternated in wide vertical panels to form a roomy bag. Drawstrings are run through fabric loops at the top for an easy closing.

For free cutting and sewing directions stop in at your KODAKERY Office or drop a post card to KODAKERY, 343 State St.

1 c. sugar, 1/4 t. cream of tartar, 1/2 c. boiling water, 1/4 t. vanilla.

Combine egg white, sugar, cream of tartar in a large bowl. Add boiling water and start to beat at once. Continue beating until thick and fluffy. Add flavoring.

Yummy Cake Recipe Calls For Pineapple

Ellen Schoen, KO Accounting, has found a recipe that's just the thing for a dessert luncheon. It's pineapple margarine cake . . . light and fluffy, filled with pineapple and topped with a light brown meringue sprinkled with nuts.



Ellen Schoen

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE CAKE

1/2 c. shortening, 1/2 c. sugar, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 c. sifted cake flour, 4 T. milk, 1 t. baking powder, 2 T. cake flour, 1/4 t. salt.

Cream shortening and sugar. Separate eggs and add well-beaten yolks. Mix. Add cake flour alternately with milk. Sift the remaining two tablespoons of cake flour with baking powder and salt and add to cake batter.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

1 c. whipping cream, 1 c. crushed pineapple, 1 1/2 T. powdered sugar, 1/4 t. vanilla. Combine ingredients.

MERINGUE TOPPING

4 egg whites, 3/4 c. sugar, 1 t. vanilla, 3/4 c. chopped nutmeats.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add vanilla and sugar gradually. Place cake batter in two layer tins. Spread meringue on top of each of two layers. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 325 degrees. Remove cake from oven to cool. Spread pineapple between layers. Serve.

Also among Ellen's favorite recipes is one for boiled frosting. "You don't have to stand over a stove to make it," she says.

FLUFFY UNCOOKED FROSTING

1 egg white thoroughly chilled,

About the Model . . .

Many Kodak people may have good reason to recognize this week's model. Ella Smith, CW Dept. 98, is a dancer and has performed at several Kodak parties and at Kodak-sponsored USO shows. She's retired now at the ripe old age of 21, but still likes to dance.

Ella began lessons in tap at the age of 12. She progressed to acrobatic, ballet, toe, adagio and Hawaiian dancing. Besides performing for Kodakers, she's entertained servicemen in hospitals. "I used to have as many as 20 to 30 costumes

at a time," she said.

Ella is a lover of sports too, especially hunting and fishing, "but I'm not very good at any of them," she confided.

The CW girl joined Kodak four years ago this month. Two sisters and a brother are Kodakers too.

They are Jane Nowack and Fred Smith of Camera Works, and Bea Smith of Hawk-Eye. A sister, Elsie Hook, worked at Kodak Office.

Another brother brings the total number of children in the Smith family to six.



It's Nylon —

The material that's making such a sensation this year . . . especially in dresses and blouses. In the picture Ella Smith of CW Dept. 98 is the young lady modeling the pink nylon frock from Edwards.

Its floral design is effected by the weave of the material. Ella's hat and bag are of matching gray linen.

Snared Paired Heired

Engagements

KODAK PARK
Rosanne Kennon, Materials Planning, to Dr. Charles S. Schollenberger.

CAMERA WORKS
Mary Borrelli, Dept. 38, to Albert Beatrice.

KODAK OFFICE
Shirley Austin, Adv., to James Hagen.

Marriages

KODAK PARK
Sarah J. Symes, Statistical, to Daniel J. Lawrence, Paper Service. . . Ruth I. Garland, Paper Planning to Willard W. Warren, Testing. . . Mary Ann Wicencuk to Raymond Billinski, Power Dept.

KODAK OFFICE
Mary Macano, Package Design, to Al Cassetti. . . Ardis Borglum to J. Alan Vokes, Manuals. . . Phyllis Shorts to Bob Clarke, Roch. Br. Patricia Kinsella, Legal, to Richard O'Brien.

Births

KODAK PARK
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Siebert, son. . . Dr. and Mrs. Donald Trevoy, son.

CAMERA WORKS
Mr. and Mrs. John Lundberg, son.

HAWK-EYE
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barrows, daughter.

The Way We Heard It

WAX WORK—Waxing your window sills or closet shelves protects the paint and makes the cleaning job much easier. A brass or metal door knocker waxed immediately after polishing will keep bright for a long time.

PICTURE POINT—If you're using a nail to hang a picture on the wall, place a small piece of adhesive where the hole is to be made. Drive nail through this; prevents wall from cracking.

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, 1932, coupe, Model 60, \$75, Glen. 2062-W.
Chevrolet, 1939, DeLuxe tudor sedan, Char. 0601-W.
Chevrolet, 1941, club coupe, 3042 Ridge Rd. West, Glen. 7060-M after 6 p.m.
DeSoto, 1937, 4-door sedan, \$175, 793 Harvard St., Mon. 5502-J.
Dodge, 1937, sedan, \$195, Gen. 0908, Bill Campbell.
Dodge, 1939, coach, \$325, Glen. 2487-J, after 5 p.m.
Ford, 1939, tudor, \$355, Char. 3652-M.
Ford, 1941, convertible, \$695, 8 Selden St., KO ext. 3102.
Oldsmobile, 1935, coupe, \$95, 69 Boulevard Parkway.
Plymouth, 1934, coupe, Char. 1650-W.
Plymouth, 1935, four-door sedan, 33 Manor Dr., after 7 p.m.
Plymouth, 1936, coupe, make offer, Glen. 6613-R.
Plymouth, 1937, coach, 77 Nelson St., Mon. 2346-W, after 6 p.m. or Sundays.
Plymouth, 1937, four-door sedan, \$175, Glen. 2166-W.
Plymouth station wagon, 1940, best offer accepted over \$550, Glen. 6048-R.
Plymouth, 1942, make offer, 62 Worcester Rd., after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC IRONER—Thor with 6 months' guarantee. Also child's junior bed, Gen. 7366-J.
BABY CARRIAGE—Folding Storkline, 25 Coolidge Rd.
BABY CARRIAGE—Free to anyone who will pick it up, 282 Moseley Rd.
BABY CARRIAGES—One combination stroller, one folding, Mon. 2354-J.
BABY SITTING—By girl student, fond of children, position with family for summer desired, willing to go out of town, references, Pittsford 128-J.
BASEBALL GLOVES—Fielder and first baseman, Char. 0621-W.
BATHINETTE—Also tub; playpen complete; car seat; baby carriage; swing; Taylor-Tot; pink formal, size 12, Mon. 1858.
BEDROOM SUITE—Double four-posted, pineapple-style bed, dressing table, chest-on-chest, Fortune box spring complete, 1177 Lake Ave., Glen. 3761-J.
BICYCLE—26" H. C. Higgins, \$20, Cul. 1481-M.
BICYCLE—Boy's 24" balloon tires, \$25, Char. 1492-W.
BICYCLE—Boy's, 26", \$15 or will swap for girl's 26" bike, Cul. 4957-M.
BICYCLE—Girl's, \$25, Glen. 5529-J.
BICYCLE—Girl's 28" Majestic, pre-war, \$25, Cul. 4167-W.
BICYCLES—Girl's 26"; boy's 28" balloon tires, 136 Electric Ave., Glen. 5644-R.
BOAT—12 foot, runabout, with Johnson 5 h.p. motor, 625 Flynn Rd.
BOAT—16' cedar skiff, \$70, Char. 2401-M.
BOAT—Car-top, Thompson 12 foot, 110 lbs., with oars and rack, 332 Winona Blvd.
BOAT—Half-deck cruising 16 ft; two outboard motors, 16 h.p. and 3 h.p.; canoe, Cul. 6790-W, or Glen. 0806-R.
BOAT—Penn Yan canvas covered outboard 16 ft, 78 Norton Village Lane.
BOAT—1947 Dundee Weldwood Cartop 12 ft. long, also 3.2 Mercury Motor, Char. 2559-J or Gen. 4263-W.
BOAT TRANSMISSION—Also 4 cylinder gray inboard motor; small boat and out-board motor, \$60, or will swap for what have you, Char. 2244-J.
BREAKFAST SET—5-pc, Cul. 6798-J.
BREAKFAST SET—Black Formica, \$30, Cul. 4027-J.
BRIDAL GARTERS—Hand-made, Gen. 8615.
BUFFET—Mahogany gateleg type, \$30. Also tennis racket, California-Berkeley type, \$3; ice box, Gibson 50 lb., \$4; maple bed, authentic Jenny Lind twin size, three piece complete, \$35; hand truck, steel gardening type, \$4, Mon. 3251-R.
CAMERA—3 1/2x4 1/2 Speed Graphic, range finder, Graphic gun, case, many accessories, make offer, Char. 0668-J, after 6 p.m.
CAMERA—Flash Bantam, f/4.5; garage door, canopy type, 8' x 8', 4491 Dewey Ave.
CAMERA—Kodak 35 mm. built in range finder with 3.5 lens and Flash Kodamatic shutter, DeLuxe Field Case, Glen. 2892-W, after 6 p.m.
CAMERA—Rolleiflex automatic f/3.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, accessories. Will consider any reasonable offer, Mon. 3521-R.
CANOE—Old Town, all accessories, Gen. 2078-M.
CANOE TYPE BOAT—18 ft. Elto motor, outboard, 2 cylinder, boathouse, rollers and other equipment, Mon. 4836-R.
CELLAR DRAINER—Penberthy water operated, Cul. 3413-W.

FOR SALE

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Small size, mahogany finish, Mon. 2310-R.
CHILD CARE—Will care for children during day while mother works, 29 Martin St., Locust 9086.
CHILD'S FURNITURE—High chair, cedar wardrobe, doctor's scale, basket, bathinette, 1654 Monroe Ave.
CLOTHING—Man's light gray summer suit, size 38 short, Also lady's black orthopedic shoes size 8B, Hamlin 6521.
CLOTHING—Silver Fox paw coat, size 12-13, \$105, Also man's dark brown overcoat, size 39-40, \$30, Char. 3529-W.
CLUB ALUMINUM—Set consists of 2 sizes spiders, 3 sizes saucepans, Dutch oven never used, \$18, 52 Avery St.
COATS—Polo, winter weight; cocoa brown summer, princess style, both size 16, Glen. 5570-M.
COFFEE TABLE—Leather top, drop leaf, 2 drawers, duncan phyfe legs. Also 2 chairs, steel frames, leather backs and seats, one green, one red, 1177 Lake Ave.
CULTIVATOR—Single wheel Planet Jr. No. 17 with 1 pr. 6" hoes, 1 large garden plow, 3 cultivating teeth, full instructions for use, \$7.50. Also vacuum cleaner, G-E 2 speed 1947 model, \$25, Glen. 6048-R.
CURTAINS—5 prs. rose, 3 prs. green ruffled—suitable for bedrooms or cottage, \$50 pr. Also 6 qt. Presto Pressure Cooker, 879 Emerson St.
DAVENPORT—Large, brown, \$10, 313 Frost Ave.
DAVENPORT—Antique. Also hand-made maple Boston rocker; red tricycle age 2-6; play steam roller with snowplow \$5 each; car seat, \$1.50; nursery chair, \$1.50; playpen, \$3.50, Hamlin 6521.
DINETTE SET—Modern, walnut, table and 4 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, Char. 2803-M.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine piece walnut, table pads; hot water tank with side arm heater, Glen. 5077-W.
DRAWING OUTFIT—Also Book of Knowledge, \$20; girl's gym suit, size 12; lady's shoes, size 7 1/2 B, \$1; ball bearing roller skates, \$1, Glen. 3461-J.
DRILL PRESS—1/2". Also set of house phones; 300 Savage deer rifle; 22 Winchester pump; double barrel 12 gauge Stevens; 20 gauge bolt action Stevens, 255 Stone Rd.
EDITING OUTFIT—Cine Kodak, 16mm., \$40, 177 Burrows St.
ELECTRIC STOVE—Everhot, 2-burner, 3-speed, with oven, ideal for trailer, cottage or apartment, \$20, Mon. 6110-R.
FIRE BRICKS—Also grate and ash pan for Norman coal stove, Baker 1573.
FRIGIDAIRE—Apartment size, Glen. 7808-M after 6 p.m.
FURNACE—24" steel, automatic control, humidifier and forced air, Char. 0256-W.
FURNACE—Homart 22" with thermostat, humidifier, 224 West Ave., East Rochester, evenings.
FURNITURE—Maple kitchen set with porcelain top table; 7 pc. dinette set; 3 pc. living room suite; Tappan Deluxe range, and miscellaneous items, 987 Bennington Dr.
FURNITURE—Several pieces, suitable for home or cottage, 173 Delmar Rd.
FUR COAT—Gray squirrel, size 18, \$150, 20 Elgin St.
FUR COAT—Stensiled Ocelot, tuxedo style, size 12, \$40. Also Rangette-Everhot 2 burner electric with broiler and griddle, \$25, 19 King St., evenings.
FURNACE—Duct work, heats six rooms, Char. 1500-M.
GAS RANGE—\$20, Cul. 5810-W.
GOLF CLUBS—Lady's Louisville. Also canvas bag with hood, 2273 Titus Ave.
GOLF CLUBS—Spaulding, Par-Flite, putter, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 irons, never used, \$33, Glen. 7202-R, 7:30 p.m. only.
HEATER—Jackpot, Also galvanized, 20-gallon tank, 22 Lenox St., Gen. 4748-R.
HOT PLATE—Lemco 2 burner electric, Also Kimmel electric table broiler, large size, Locust 7443.
HOT WATER TANK—30 gallon, and side arm gas heater, \$5, 301 Stecko Ave.
ICE BOX—25-lb. Gen. 7865-W.
ICEBOX—50-lb. capacity, 50 Gilmore Street.
ICEBOX—100-lb. capacity, Glen. 4843.
ICEBOX—McKee Icedair, 6 1/2 cu. ft., white, 100-lb. top-icer, \$40. Also bed springs, flat, one set \$5, one set \$3, Cul. 2400-W.
JUKE BOX—Commercial, 24 record type, \$50, 197 Nantucket Rd.
LADDER—Reinforced 44' extension, 642 Genesee St.
LAWN MOWER—16 in. blades, rubber wheels, Also bird cage with brass stand, Baker 5322.
LAWN MOWER—\$2. Also ironing board, \$1.50; bathinette frame, \$1; large sand box, with canvas top, needs some repairs, \$5, Char. 3529-W.
LOT—50x130, Culver-Titus section, 2332 Titus Ave.

FOR SALE

LOT—1 1/2 or 3 acre parcels, Mt. Read Blvd., near Latta Road, ideal home site, well drained, gardening soil, improvements, suitable terms, Baker 3541.
LOTS—2 forty-foot residential on Eastland Rd. Call Edward Clark, Glen. 3725-J between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Mon. through Thursday.
LOT—Greece, Janes Rd., 105'x437', Class A zone, level land, will accept reasonable offer under \$750, Glen. 6048-R.
MOTOR BOAT—22' runabout, Chrysler Marine engine, first \$1000 takes it, Char. 0816-W.
MOTOR BOAT—Thompson and Young, step-bottom, mahogany, 22 1/2 h.p. Evinrude motor, 956 Manitou Rd., Hilton 60-F-21.
MOVING AND HAULING—Also clean basement and yards, Locust 8926 any time except Sun. and Mon.
PAPER BALER—Char. 2750-J.
PHONOGRAPH—Portable, winding type. Also 17 jeweled Croton lady's wrist watch, 984 Clifford Ave.
PIANO—Lindeman, with bench, Also library table, 15 Churchlea Place.
PIANO—May have for taking away, 22 Siebert Pl.
PIANO—Small, square antique, Chickering. Also dining room set, 8 piece oak, with matching desk, \$15, 304 Clay Avenue.
PIANO—Upright, Glen. 0113-W.
PIANO—Upright, any reasonable offer accepted, 9 Backus St., Apartment 103.
PLAYPEN—Also Teeter-Babe, Gen. 7283-M after 4 p.m.
PORCH GLIDER—Green cushions, Gen. 7033-J.
POWER SAW—7 combined blade, Glen. 4453-W, between 6 and 6:45 p.m.
PRESSURE COOKER—9 quart, Also baby carriage; baby scales, Mon. 5363-M.
PUMPS—White buckskin, size 6 1/2 AAA, 391 Lake View Pk.
PUPPIES—Beagle, 7 mos. old, Gen. 6786-R.
PUPPIES—Cocker, all colors, pure breed, \$15, 50 Rochelle Ave., Char. 1458-M.
PUPPIES—German Shepherd, A.K.C. Registered, Championship lineage, ready to go, or will hold if desired, Norm Nowack, Mill Pond, Rd. Byron 2171.
RADIATOR—38", 2-tube, 17 section, Gen. 7036-M.
RADIO—1949 Zenith combination console model, Char. 1328.
RADIO—R.C.A. console, Also wheel chair, 29 Woodside St.
RADIOS—Phonograph combination, one R.C.A. table model with automatic record changer; one push button Zenith Console, Also 2 over-stuffed club chairs, Char. 1412-M.
RAINCOAT—Rose satin, size 14, \$5, Gen. 7375-R.
RANGE—Sterling, combination coal and gas, Gen. 2871-W.
RANGE BOILER—30-gallon, extra heavy, \$5, Glen. 6505-W.
RECORD CHANGER—Webster automatic with G.E. reluctance pickup, Also onyx base floor lamp, Char. 2492-J.
REFRIGERATOR—G.E. Monitor top, \$25, Char. 1356-M.
RING—40 point diamond, Cul. 1219-R after 4 p.m.
ROLLER SKATES—Chicago, lady's, white, size 6, Clara Robinson, 11 Fenwick St.
RUG—Maroon 9 x 12 with floral design on one corner, Gen. 4303-R after 5 p.m.
RUG—Congoleum 7 1/2 ft. by 11, yellow and brown, \$3, Gen. 4395-W.
SAILBOAT—Comet, Cul. 5468-J, between 5:30-6:30 p.m.
SAILBOAT—Reg. Comet, complete equipment, Baker 9844.
SHOT GUN—12-gauge Marlin, 5 shot pump, Also bumper tow bar, 102 River Meadow Dr., after 5 p.m.
SILVERWARE—Sterling, 12 piece setting, Daisy pattern, \$110, 250 Dartmouth St.
SILVERWARE—Sterling, service for six, knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, salad forks, one butterknife, sugar shell, \$75, Cul. 2784-W, after 6 p.m.
SOUND PROJECTOR—16mm, Char. 0832-J.
STOKER—Bucket-A-Day, \$5, Cul. 5591-M after 6 p.m.
STOKER—35 lb., \$100. Also 30 gal. tank, with side arm heater; 80 gal. tank, Glen. 2487-J after 5 p.m.
STORM WINDOWS—Eleven, Also 11 screens; Graflex camera, Cul. 3765-M.
STOVE—1941 Florence white table-top combination oil and gas, Cul. 5586-J.
STOVE—Grand, gas, 4-burner, 577 Wilkins St.
STOVE—Heatrola coal, first \$20 takes it, Glen. 2861-J.
STOVE—Modern white, table-top, Glen. 5063-R.
STOVE—Side oven, gas, Also white porcelain top table, seats 8, Mon. 7962-R.
STOVE—Three burner kerosene, suitable for cottage, \$5, Also oven for same, Mon. 1914-J.
STOVE—Bucket-A-Day, \$5, Also dog house, \$3; 55-gal. oil drum, \$1.50; 16-in. wheel and tire for 1940 Studebaker Champion, \$2, Char. 0458-M.
STUDIO COUCH—Glen. 4721-W, after 6 p.m.
SUN LAMP—General Electric, Also lady's wardrobe trunk, Glen. 5763-W.
TEETER-BABE—Also play yard; electric heater, other similar articles, F. Citro, 111 Herald St., upstairs apt.
TIRES—6.00 x 16, Also accordion 12 bass, Glen. 0730-M.

FOR SALE

UNIFORM—St. Joseph's Commercial School, size 14; also blouses, size 14, Glen. 1590-R.
VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, with attachments, Also rug 8 x 10 Blue Tone-on-Tone, Cul. 4058-W.
WASHER—Hotpoint, \$25, Char. 0382-J.
WASHING MACHINE—Easy Spindrier, Gen. 4107-J.
WASHING MACHINE—Easy Spindrier, \$35, Char. 0994-J.
WASHING MACHINE—Easy, 308 Main St. W.
WASHING MACHINE—Easy Spindrier, \$35, Cul. 6970-W.
WASHING MACHINE—Kenmore, needs new agitator, Also white formal size 9, Char. 0511-J.
WASHING MACHINE—Maytag, aluminum, Also complete outfit for open fireplace; mirrors; 3 lawn chairs, all \$5; large vegetable rack, \$2, Glen. 3461-J.
WASHING MACHINE—With wringer, apartment size, Char. 1500-M.
WATER HEATER—Automatic oil burning, 20-gal. capacity, all fittings and 60-gal. drum, Glen. 6045-J.
WATER HEATER—Bucket-A-Day, coal, 30-gal. tank, pipe, fittings, \$7, Cul. 5785-R.
WATER HEATER—Side-arm; 30 gal. galvanized tank, Glen. 2762-R.
WEDDING GOWN—Veil and head-dress, white satin, Glen. 2447-J.
WEDDING GOWN—Heavy candlelight satin with Chantilly lace trim and long train, size 9-10, \$50, Char. 3704.
WHEEL CHAIR—Light weight, medium size, \$20, Glen. 1561-R.
WHEEL CHAIR—Wooden, adjustable back, \$8, Gen. 6379-R, after 6 p.m. or Sat.
WHIZZER MOTOR BICYCLE—Never used, Hill. 2846-W.
WIRE RECORDER—High quality, complete with one high fidelity recording mike, 12 watt high power amplifier, 10 inch speaker, 3 hour spools of wire, \$100, Cul. 1449-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE—Cinder block unfinished, large enough for six rooms, 160 ft. frontage, 300 ft. deep, near all conveniences, reasonably priced for quick sale, no agents, William Cox, Clarkson-Parma Townline Rd., Clarkson, N.Y.
HOUSE—Four bedroom, in Sibley tract, new roof, 2-car garage, gas heat, interior newly redecorated, modern kitchen and living room, near stores, bus lines and schools, must sell because of illness, Gen. 5739-W.
HOUSE—Lake front, on Lake Ontario, Lake Rd., Webster, 7-room, year around, oil heat, 200 feet lake frontage, Hill. 3362-W.
HOUSE—Titus-St. Paul vicinity, six rooms, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, two enclosed porches, two-car garage, fenced yard in rear, Char. 2562-W, or Gen. 5994-R.
HOUSE—Gates, 211 Auburn Ave., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms with sunporch, modern kitchen, 80 ft. lot with fruit trees, \$8000, furnished, Glen. 1809-W.
HOUSE—Six rooms, bedroom, powder room and screened porch on 1st floor, 2-car garage, oil heat, 220 Thorndyke Road.
HOUSE—Stone Rd. Sheraton section, four room Cape Cod type, fully insulated, cellar, furnace, garage, rubbed, free school district, Char. 3641.
HOUSE—8 rooms, 5 fireplaces, large lot, fruit and shade trees, located on Ridge Rd. West in Murray, \$4800 cash, Holly 2111.
HOUSE—Center entrance colonial, built 1938, 6 rooms, fireplace, porch, garage, convenient to stores and bus, 41 Rossiter Rd.
HOUSE—Spanish-type bungalow, 5 rooms on first floor, room for 2 bedrooms and bath on second, recreation room and fireplace in basement, summer house, attractively shrubbed lot, 452 Thomas Ave., Char. 0648-M.

WANTED

CINE KODAK—16 mm. with f/1.9 lens, Glen. 3262-J.
DESK—Roll top for child, large mirror, maple desk and chair, William Cox, Clarkson-Parma Townline Rd., Clarkson, N.Y.
GARAGE—Lake and Seneca Parkway vicinity, Glen. 4806-R, after 6 p.m.
GARAGE—Vicinity of Owen St. Glen. 7750-W.
HOME—Preferably farm, for German Shepherd police dog, 2 1/2 yrs. old, good watch dog, very friendly, 21 Turpin St., Main 4892 after 5:30 p.m.
IRON GRATE—For small fire place, Mon. 7962-R.
LOT—In city or surrounding towns, must be fairly large, Mon. 6811-W.
MASON—To tape sheetrock joints in his spare time, 926 Britton Rd.
RIDE—Avon or E. Avon to KP, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday, Avon 5876.
RIDE—By fisherman, to Gananoque, Westport or Smith Falls on Sat., July 16 or Sun., July 17, Char. 2539 after 6 p.m.
RIDE—From Canandaigua to KP and return, last week in July and first in August, Canandaigua 328-J.
RIDE—From Central Park and Portland to Mt. Read Blvd., 8 to 5, Baker 6925 after 6 p.m.
RIDE—From Chilli Center to KO and return, 8-5, Gen. 6432-M.
RIDE—From Churchville to KP Monday, Thursday, Friday, 8 to 5, Churchville 641-F-2.
RIDE—From corner Garson Ave. and Culver Rd. to KP and return, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, Cul. 1384.

WANTED

RIDE—From corner Morton and Redmond Roads to KP and return, 7:30 to 4:30 or 7:30 to 5, five days, Monday through Friday, KP Ext. 433.
RIDE—From Culver-Titus to KP and return, 8 to 5, or will drive in car pool, Cul. 4058-W.
RIDE—From Fairport to KP starting July 18, 8 to 5, Fairport 523-M.
RIDE—From lower St. Paul Blvd. to KP and return, 8 to 5, Char. 0621-W.
RIDE—From Monroe Ave. and Elmwood to KP and return, 8 to 5, Mon. 3663-R.
RIDE—From Monroe-Oxford to Distribution Center or KP, Mon. 4099-J, evenings.
RIDE—From East Lake Rd. Canandaigua to KP, Week of July 11-15, Fairport 910-F-3, or Cul. 1842-J.
RIDE—Or share ride from east side of Canandaigua Lake to KP, 8 to 5, for summer, A. C. Welch, 114 No. Main St., Fairport 446.
RIDE—Stone-Dewey section, to NOD and return, hours 8-5, 123 Almay Rd., Char. 3136-J.
RIDE—Three girls would like ride to Philadelphia or New York about August 27, will share expenses, Glen. 0343-W.
SCOUT SLEEPING BAG—For boy 13 yrs. old, Also pup tent, Mary Dean, Cafeteria, Bldg. 28.
SEWING MACHINE—Treadle, Main 2149-W after 5 p.m.
SUCTION PUMP—Small, suitable for pumping water, to attach to small electric motor, Mon. 6306.
APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT
Four-room, unfurnished, needed by Sept. 1, Glen. 6613-R.
Kodak Engineer, wife and 7 yr. old daughter want 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or flat, up to \$75, Glen. 3923-R, after 6 p.m.
One or two rooms unfurnished, kitchen, bath, 2 business girls, Gen. 0319-J.
Or house, 2 bedrooms, by veteran, wife and child, urgent, will redecorate, reasonable, Glen. 0751-W.
Or house, by engineer, wife and infant, prefer outlying areas, Owens, Glen. 7272.
Six or seven rooms, August 1st, any section, will do needed redecorating, Mon. 1164-W.
Three- or 4-room, any section of the city, Gen. 7599-J.
Three- or 4-room, for couple, Cul. 3765-M.
Three- or 4-room, furnished or unfurnished, kitchenette, private bath, by young employed couple, by Oct. 1, not over \$65 per month, 215 Flower City Pk.
Three or four rooms, unfurnished, with bath, \$40-\$50 per month, house sold, owner desires tenancy, F. J. Acocks, 88 Eastman Ave.
FOR RENT
APARTMENTS—Two, in Hilton, 3rd floor apt., 3 rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 6 rooms and bath; both heated, not furnished, 1402 West Ave., Hilton 27-F-13.
BEDROOM—Share bath, prefer young man, Glen. 2090-J.
COTTAGE—At Point Breeze by the week, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and large porch, Spencerport 133-X.
GARAGE—Opposite H-E, Glen. 7097-M.
PHOTOGRAPHIC LENS—15" for telephoto or aerial use, Will fit most Graflex or Press cameras, Char. 2789-M.
ROOM—And board, lady or gentleman, \$14 a week, Glen. 0056-M.
ROOM—Double, nice room, man preferred, no garage, but do have a driveway, Glen. 0945-J.
ROOM—Furnished, elderly person preferred, near bus line, 151 Curlew St.
ROOM—Large, double bed, man and wife could have use of kitchen, two men could have board, 128 Estall Rd., Char. 0016-R.
ROOM—Main-University section, \$6 per week, Hamlin 4675.
ROOMS—Suitable for one or two gentlemen, single, \$8; double, \$12, 879 Emerson St.
WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENT—Three room furnished, two young ladies will pay up to \$60 per month, Ext. 284 Hawk-Eye.
SWAPS
APARTMENT—Completely furnished, 4 rooms, For: smaller one, 226 Fulton Ave., lower front, after 5 p.m.
ENLARGER—Practically new, Also adjustable paper holder, For: 35mm. camera with range finder, 606 Long Pond Road.
MARE—Eight years old, sound, gentle, neck-rein broken, For: Kodak enlarger, or what have you, Glen. 1590-R.
POSTAGE STAMPS—U.S. and foreign, at catalogue value, Glen. 6048-R.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Cocker spaniel, black, vicinity Ridgeway Ave. and Dewey, Reward, Glen. 5109-M.
LOST—Parker pen, on Lake Ave. at Hanford Landing gate, June 23, \$5 reward, Char. 0754-W, after 5 p.m.
LOST—Prescription ground sunglasses in brown leather case Friday June 24 in vicinity of KP, name on paper inside case, R. J. Whitman, KP Ext. 6193 or Glen. 7281-R.
LOST—Sum of money, June 25, on Ridge Rd. West, reward, Glen. 7216-R.

KO, KP Win Series Openers; Jennings Twirls One-Hitter

Kodak Office and the Kaypees gained first-round victories last Monday night at the Lake Ave. ballyard as the Major Industrial League's post-season tournament got under way.

Ken Mason's KO nine erased a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the third and went on to vanquish Hawk-Eye, 9-3. Successful bunts, and Pete Nasca's wildness figured largely in the third-inning rally. Bob Wallace, KO, had two hits and three walks in five trips.

Herb Jennings faced only 21 Gleason batsmen as Leo Gallagher's Kaypees won the nightcap, 3-0. An infield hit in the second spoiled an otherwise perfect game. Jennings also drove in the three runs in the second, singling home Charley Dick and Bud Oister, and scoring behind them when his hit got through the Gleason centerfielder.

Kodak Park travels to Syracuse Saturday for an exhibition. Mike Farrell's KP Dusties were to have launched tournament play Tuesday night, meeting

Rochester Products.

First-round play continues next Monday, with Camera Works slated to meet Ritters. In the 8:15 opener July 18 Wollensaks play Graflex. At 8:15 p.m. July 19 Delco crosses bats with Stromberg-Carlson, with Bonds and the Balcos colliding in the after-piece.

Quarterfinals open July 20, with Kaypees playing the Balco-Bond winner at 8:15, and the KP Dusties-Products winner meeting the Stromberg-Delco winner in the nightcap. On July 21 Kodak Office crosses bats with the Hickok-American Laundry winner at 8:15, followed by a game pitting the Wollensak-Graflex winner vs. the Ritter-Camera Works winner.

Sports Roundup

Wings Sign Fraser's Son ... KP Gets Met Softball Meet

Eddie Fraser, supervisor of maintenance service at KO, is a happy man these days. The reason: Son Don has signed a contract with the Rochester Red Wings. A June graduate of Charlotte High School, 18-year-old Don pitched his school team to five victories this spring while dropping only one decision. That loss was to West High's Bill Allen, who only a few days earlier had signed with the Boston Braves. A baseball, basketball and football star at Charlotte, Don stands 5-11 and weighs 180 pounds. After working out with the Rochester International League club awhile, Fraser expects to be farmed out to a lower classification minor loop for

experience. The Red Wings had to outbid Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox to get Don.

BITS ABOUT 'EM—The annual KP diamond battle between Yard Dept. and Auto and Truck Service teams was held July 1 on the School No. 41 field. With Daniel Klips hurling, the Yard shaded its rivals, 6-4.

Jack Hogan, KP Synthetic Chemistry Dept. linksman, joined the select circle recently when he sank his tee shot on the 120-yard 14th hole at Lake Shore. Jack used a No. 7 iron in bagging the ace. ... The second KPAA trickworkers' golf tourney of the season will be held at Lake Shore July 26. Entries close Friday, July 22. ... Another bumper throng will be out in force Saturday, July 16, at the Lake Shore layout for the second KPAA men's handicap meet. The field will be limited to approximately 175 contestants.

Mike Farrell's KP Dusties resume their Champion Industrial League schedule July 19 when they face DPI on the School No. 41 diamond.

Seven KP softballers recently journeyed to the Genesee Settlement House to assist in a diamond clinic for the youngsters. Volunteering their services were manager Leo Gallagher of the Kaypees' team, Harold (Shifty) Gears, Tommy Castle, George (Hack) Krembel, Ralph Taccone, George Beane and Ralph Woodhall.

The Paul Coogan who recently hurled a no-hit game for the Royals over the Bisons in a KPAA Ridge Noon-Hour League tilt is the son of Harold (Doc) Coogan, a member of Kodak Park's world championship team in 1936.

The Rochester Metropolitan softball championships get under way Aug. 1 on the Lake Avenue diamond at Kodak Park, according to Joe Minella, metropolitan commissioner. Teams wishing to enter may obtain entry blanks at the field any evening or by calling Minella at Culver 4971-M. The Middle Atlantic Regional tests are also slated for KP over Labor Day weekend.



Hogan

KP Leads Dusty Net League

Tops CW by Two Matches At Half Mark

Closing out the first-half doubles schedule with a 3-0 win over Wollensak, Kodak Park's Industrial Tennis League title defenders hold a two-match margin over Camera Works as the loop swings into singles play this week.

The Kaypees have racked up 16 wins against 2 losses to date, equalling their halfway performance of last season. Camera Works is sporting a 14-4 record, with all indications pointing to a showdown on Aug. 4 when the two outfits collide.

In windup matches last week, Camera Works blanked Wollensak, 3-0, and Hawk-Eye edged Kodak Office, 2-1.

Singles pairings for this week pit Camera Works against the Balcos, Kodak Office against Hawk-Eye, and Kodak Park against Rochester Products.

	W	L	Pts
Kodak Park	16	2	32
Camera Works	14	4	28
Balcos	11	7	22
Hawk-Eye	10	8	20
Kodak Office	7	11	14
Wollensak	4	14	8
Roch. Products	1	17	2

Results last week: Camera Works 3, Wollensak 0; Kodak Park 3, Wollensak 0; Hawk-Eye 2, Kodak Office 1.

Behrnt, Mosher Win to Fatten E-M Links Lead

The "Spike" Behrnt-Harold Mosher tandem picked up four points last week to increase its lead in the E&M Wednesday Night Golf League. Victims of the leaders were Jim Scott and George Lawrence.

Effie Slater, lone feminine golfer in the circuit, took three points in her match against Jim Jenkinson, last year's co-champion, as the Jenkinson-Harry Horn combine dropped from fourth place to sixth.

	Pts.
Behrnt-Mosher	32½
Closser-Hickey	27½
Patterson-Gallagher	25½
Kunkel-Kaiser	25
Hayes-Mross	24½
Horn-Jenkinson	24
Weigand-Benson	23½
Gerhardt-Gunderson	23
Walsh-Brown	21½
Getman-Slater	19
Culhane-Haldt	19
Stevens-Hallett	17½
Scott-Lawrence	16½
Harris-Aronson	15

Golf Standings

H-E GOLF LEAGUE		Pts.
Duffers	89	89½
Estimators	88½	88½
Mongrels	81½	81½
Personnel	75½	75½
Dept. 30	72½	72½
Painters	68½	68½
Dept. 54	68	68
Prod. Control	63	63
Accounting	52½	52½
Supervisors	52½	52½
Dept. 50	49	49
Dept. 23	49	49

KP ENGINEERING LEAGUE		Pts.
Connell-Moriarty	10½	10½
Nichols-Worracher	9	9
Getman-Arft	5	5
Brown-Bower, H.	5	5
McGillcuddy-Schofield	3	3
Davis-Sill	2½	2½
Putnam-Lehner	2	2
Ernisse-Bower, L.	2	2

SOFTBALL STANDINGS ROCHESTER INDUSTRIAL		W	L
Pfaudler	8 2 Haloid	5	6
Gleason	7 2 DuPont	2	8
DPI	7 2 Telephone	2	8
Ritter	7 4 Am. Brake	1	7

CHAMPION INDUSTRIAL American Division		Pts.
KP Dusties	7 1 French	3 5
Post Office	6 1 Haloid	2 5
DPI	5 3 Controls	0 8

KPAA TWILIGHT LEAGUE American		Pts.
Emul. Ctg.	9 1 Eng. Draft	8 0
Color Cont.	7 2 Film Dist.	8 1
Box	7 2 Roll Ctg.	6 2
Bldg. 23 Shop	7 2 Kodacolor	6 3
Bldg. 58	4 4 Printing	3 5
Testing	4 5 Paper Service	3 5
Research Lab	4 6 Ridge	3 6
Power	3 6 Syn. Chem.	2 6
Emul. Res.	1 9 Bldg. 30	2 6
Mail-Cafeteria	0 9 Emul. Making	1 8



Horseshoe Rivals—Rivals this evening as the undefeated the Industrial Horseshoe League will be the two tossers pictured above. At left is Charlie Kester, KP, who has won 17 of 18 matches. Charles Shea, right, is captain of the H-E tossers.

Dodgers, Bears, Renegades Win First-Half Noon Honors

Herb Jennings pitched the Bears to the first-half championship in the KPAA Ridge Noon-Hour League last week, turning in a pair of wins to send Abe VerCrouse's boys across the wire.

After taking an easy 6-1 victory over the Bisons, Jennings hooked up in a pitching duel with Herb Carpenter and eked out a 2-1 verdict over the Royals. Carpenter struck out six of the Bears during the fray.

Branch Bops Repair, 10-6

Rochester Branch retained first place in the KO Intraplant Softball League last week, thumping Repair, 10-6. In the other contest Shipping defeated the Penpushers, 14-7.

Fran Biggs poled two homers to pace the Branch Bombers, and Jack Lynch connected for Repair. Bill Statler and Tommy Ioannone each garnered three hits for the winners. Ralph Hagen twirled for the Branch and struck out five.

Paul Mastrella not only pitched Shipping to victory, but contributed a home run with the bases loaded. Ray Cooper, the losing pitcher, and Ken Mason clouted four-baggers for the losers. League standings:

	W	L	Pts
Branch	4	1	8
Shipping	3	2	6

Memos Annex H-E Pennant

For the second successive year, the Memos copped the bunting in the H-E Intraplant Softball League.

Tied at the end of the regulation season with the Recordak nine at 5 wins and 1 loss, the Memos captured the playoff game by a 3-1 count. A home run by John Hanselman with a mate on board in the fifth was the payoff blow for the winners.

A Shaughnessy system playoff between the top four clubs in the final standings will get under way early next month. Last year, the Memos lost out in the finals when they dropped a best out of three series to the Estimators. Final standings:

	W	L	Pts
Memos	5	1	10
Recordak	5	1	10
Estimating	4	2	8
Engineers	3	2	6

Hill Ousts Robinson

Gene Robinson, CW golfer, advanced to the quarterfinals in the RDGA championship last weekend before bowing out. Oak Hill's 19-year-old Bobby Hill sidetracked Robinson, 5 and 4.

KPAA Men's Tennis

	W	L	Pts
Bldg. 65	19	3	37
Bldg. 30	10	8	20
Mfg. Expts.	10	9	20
Res. Lab	9	10	18

Results last week: Mfg. Expts. 2, Indus. Engr. 2; Bldg. 65 3, Syn. Chem. 1; Mfg. Expts. 1, Res. Lab 0; Engr. 1, Indus. Engr. 0.

Carpenter in Form

Carpenter had one of his best days July 6 when he whiffed five batsmen to chalk up a 2-0 win over the Wings. Paul Coogan and Orv Forster featured at the plate. Charlie Jennings was tagged with the defeat.

The Wings lost their final chance to stay in the running for the league lead by bowing to Pitcher Ken Scott of the Bisons, 1-0. A spectacular catch by Bill Berndt, Bison leftfielder, prevented a possible Wings' rally.

	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	9	3	2	20
Wings	7	5	2	16
Royals	5	6	3	13
Bisons	3	10	1	7

WEST KODAK

The Renegades are first-half champs of the KPAA Kodak West League.

Jim Moyer's outfit, deadlocked for the lead at the end of the schedule, downed F.D. 5 in a three-game playoff series to annex the honors.

Joe Franz toiled on the mound for the winners, the Renegades taking the opener, 3-2, with Fred Simpson and Fred McCrossen starring at the plate. George Kelch, F.D. 5 pilot, posted a double for the losers.

George Sage and Ralph Brule came through with timely hits to sew up the second game for F.D. 5, 3-1. Murray Emmerich hurled for the victors.

The Renegades saved most of their punch for the third game, blanking their rivals, 7-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Franz. Bill Moore, leftfielder, and Frank Fox, centerfielder, of the Renegades, doubled to score two runs each in the win.

	W	L	T	Pts
Field Dept. 5	1	0	0	2
Renegades	1	0	0	2
Syn. Chem.	1	1	0	2
Wood Cellulose	0	2	0	0

LAKE AVE. LEAGUE

Closing out the first-half race with a burst of power, Mike Farrell's Dodgers walloped the Giants, 11-0, to snare top honors in the KPAA Lake Avenue Noon-Hour League last week. Bud Oister twirled for the winners to take a win over the Giants' Ken Busch.

In another closing game, the Birds battled the Yankees to a 2-2 tie.

	W	L	T	Pts
Dodgers	9	3	3	21
Yankees	7	6	2	18
Birds	5	8	2	12
Giants	5	9	1	11