Cost - Of - Living Allowance Higher For Next Quarter

Cost of Living Allowance for Packard employees will be increased for the next quarter as a result of the rise in the Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index upon which the GM allowance is based.

The new BLS index made public August 25 is 172.5. This compares with BLS index of 167.3 for April 15, the index upon which the last cost-of-living adjustment of three (3) cents per hour was based. (After adding 0.8 index points for the rent bias the adjusted figures compare as follows - April 15, 168.1; July 15, 173.5). The change in the index after adding 0.8 index points for the rent bias is sufficient to increase the cost-of-living allowance five (5) cents per hour for the next quarter.

Accordingly, in line with the wage adjustment formula, hourly-paid employees will receive a cost-of-living adjustment of eight (8) cents per hour, for the next three months (September, October and November). The eight cents per hour cost-of-living allowance will be paid for hours worked beginning on September 4, 1950.

Eligible salaried employees will receive an additional $25.00 cost-of-living adjustment for the next three months' period (September, October, and November) making a total of $40.00 which will be paid to eligible salaried employees early in December 1950.

The next quarterly cost-of-living adjustment, if an increase or decrease is called for by the BLS Index, will be made in December 1950. If any additional information is desired as to how the wage adjustment formula applies to you, whether salaried or hourly employee, you may obtain information from your foreman or supervisor.

Sears Roebuck Representatives Visit Here

Representatives of Sears Roebuck made Packard their first stop August 9 when they toured the motor plant as part of a program of visits to major suppliers. The men, representatives of Sears' hardware departments throughout the midwest zone, were prize winners in a Sears Roebuck National Hardware Week program conducted last spring. Accompanying the group were representatives of Sears' central office in Chicago.

New Harness For Army Vehicle Allows Underwater Performance

In the friendly city of St. Augustine, Florida, great flocks of seagulls are starving amid poverty. Fishing is not good but the gulls don't know how to fish. For generations they have depended on the shrimp fleet to toss them scraps from the nets. Now the fleet has moved to Key West.

The shrimpers had created a Welfare State for the St. Augustine seagulls. The big birds never bothered to learn how to fish for themselves and they never taught their children to fish. Instead they led the little ones to the shrimp nets.

Now the seagulls, the fine free birds that almost symbolize liberty itself, are starving to death because they gave in to "something for nothing" lure! They sacrificed their independence for a hand-out.

A lot of people are like that, too. They see nothing wrong in picking delectable scraps from the tax nets of the U.S. Government's "Shrimp Fleet." But what will happen when the government runs out of "shrimp"? What about our children of generations to come?

Let's not be gullible. We Americans must reserve our talents of self-reliance, our genius for creating things for ourselves, our sense of thrift and our true love of independence.

Plant Holiday Sept. 4: Office Hours Change

Monday, September 4, will be a holiday for all Packard employees. Both offices and factory will be officially closed in observance of Labor Day. Any employees whose presence may be required to take care of emergency work will be notified.

It was also announced that the winter hours for all salaried personnel will take effect Tuesday, September 5. Starting time will be 8 a.m. and quitting time at 5 p.m. Lunch period has been set for 12:15 to 1:15.

Recently put into production was one of the largest truck-type harness ever built at Packard. Designed for use in a new army vehicle, the unique feature of the harness is that it is completely waterproof.

This innovation, coupled with some other specially designed features, enables the truck to operate, start and stop, at depths up to seven feet underwater. It is known officially by the army as the M-54 truck.

The harness uses more than 500 feet of specially designed waterproof cable. All fittings and connections are waterproof also. The entire harness is designed to operate under all climatic conditions.

Pilot models of the 2½-ton truck—known as the "Eager Beaver"—can operate at 60 miles an hour on the highway while carrying a 10,000 pound load, carry this load up a 60-degree grade, maintain a speed of 39 mph on a constant 3.8-degree grade, and haul 5,000 pounds over open country.

The biggest claim for the truck though, is its ability to cross a stream of up to seven feet depth without benefit of a bridge and the engine can be shut off and turned on again while below the surface.

The "Eager Beaver" is equipped with two pipes which extend above the surface. One is a "snorkel" for air intake, and the other a "morton" for exhaust. Engineers claim that the truck can be driven off a landing lagoon into surf and go immediately into action under its own power. The driver has to remember only to keep his foot on the accelerator and his head above water.

Manufactured by the Reo Motors of Lansing, Mich., it is claimed that the M-54 has attained a degree of simplified maintenance parts interchangeability never before possible in a military truck of its size.
The Packard Cablegram

Packardite Wins TV Set For Right Answer

Henry Brown
Bertie Woodworth
Geneva Ellis
Hollis Childs
Aretta Burnett
Pag Augustus
Catherine Taylor
Mary Vera
Francis Dickinson
Ruth Simon
Bettie Hardy
Emma Leonard

Reporters

Anne Lavery
Eleanor Mitchell
Jean Lavelly
Doris Jacoby

Eleanor Lave
touch of the right answer, new television set for a correct answer.

Jim Lingo, Department 647, can count his toes and still come out with two—thanks
to the safety shoe picture above. When Jim was unloading a truck recently, a
heavy steel unloading plate slipped and fell on his foot. The safety cap inside Jim's
shoe took the blow, saving his toes from serious injury. The cap wasn't even dented.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe admire their new television set they won for answering
"the Question of the Day" on a recent WKBN quiz show. John is employed in
Packard Department 365, won a Westinghouse television set with a 12½-
inch screen because he had a pound of Bonsai Coffee in the house when
the Doorfingers visited his neighborhood
recently, and he gave the correct
answer to Bonsai's "Question of the Day."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crowe were sur-
pri ed and delighted when they were
told they won the television set. But
they were even more surprised when the
set was actually delivered the following
day.

Mr. Crowe says that he never won
anything before, and didn't really
believe they would win any such prizes. But
he believes it now!

The Doorfingers give away two Westinghouse electrical prizes every day and
will continue to do so through- out August. Prize range in value will be an
electric iron to an electric landlumbr.

Details of the Door finger Quiz may be heard on the Doorfingers Quiz
at 9:00 a.m. every Monday through Friday
over Youngstown radio station WKBN.
The winners are announced on every program.

Engineering

By Jennie Duda and Annamaree Theis

Bob Gales is growing a mustache on a
dare from his brother-in-law. Of course, he
doesn't know it yet, though he's pretty sure
his hair is so light—We doubt whether
Dewey Mobley will go back to Canada again
because he heard he made his
history up there and they wouldn't want
another reporter up there. This is def-
initely the TV era and Darrell Sheepley
won't be without one very long.
Walt Kreidler said he was getting mar-
rried Saturday, the 19th, if it didn't rain. If
I'm getting married I would like to
shine to take care of a week's rain.
Paul Genger spent his vacation up at the
Lake this week—Walt Kreidler and Cliff Andrews claim that Herman
Reibel never uses a money clip for his
bills, but a pair of book-ends—Al
Mason got back from his vacation with
all his fingers and toes. It's amazing that
what happens 'cause it's usually the
other way around. Bob Gales had his
vacation at Chestnut Street, Home
Sweet Home—Who is that girl who
stops to see Bill Rigsby mornings,
afternoons and evenings? Who knows?
— Bill Edwards is taking his vacation
at home to teach the new kid how to
write—Mrs. Shane's 20 years—Leroy Thompson, Jim Ide,
Eddie Thomas and Ray Buhler are
taking vacations with nowhere special
in mind ... Deloit McFarland will re-
cieve his car before long and speaking
of cars, Jennie and Fritz Duda will have
theirs in less than a week ... Porg
Flowers' wedding reception plans are
being made right and left. This next Friday
night there will be a big party at
Bill Drame's house to wish
Porg the best of luck ... By the looks of
the pictures Dotty and Dave Packard
had taken in Florida, they had a scrumpt-
ious time. The scenery, water and

dwellings were out of this world. We
have a feeling that they will go back
again.

It Seems To Us...

FREE MEN PROCLAIM

One of the best things about reading the newspapers is that every once in a while we get a surprise... sometimes pleasant, sometimes not so pleasant. It was a pleasant surprise indeed to discover the following material which appeared recently as a full page advertisement in the Green Springs (Ohio) Echo—an announcement spontaneously sponsored and signed by 410 employees of Basic Refractories Inc.—herewith and henceforth endorse and pledge our wholehearted support to the same. May God be with us.

Below this proclamation were the actual signatures, photographically repro-
duced of 410 employees of Basic Refractories Inc.—truly an impressive exhibit.
These 410 signers represented 98% of the employees, further investigation disclosed. The remaining 2% were not available to sign, either being on vacation or sick leave.

Now the electrifying thing about this ad is that it was NOT sponsored and paid for by the company. It was originated and paid for by a group of "everyday folks" who were not ashamed to proclaim their belief in Americanism; people who stood up before the eyes of the world to be counted as real spokesmen for the American way of life that we believe our country was founded on.

In this day and age when it seems to have become fashionable to condemn and criticize the American way of life and to turn instead toward the "golden promise of the state," it is encouraging and refreshing to discover a group of people who appreciate the benefits they enjoy, who know when they are well off! As Little Charlie Anderson said, "It makes me feel good all over.

Let's hope that the almost 60,000,000 other working people in this land feel the same—there are millions throughout America, millions of FREE MEN WILL SIMILARLY PROCLAIM.

THANKS for the Flowers

Grace Leurs
Mrs. C. Richards
Lucile Gooch
Douglas Wallace
Eleanor Cramm
Mrs. Blanche Benn
Anne Killich
Charles C. McFall
Florence C. Badine
Mrs. Robert Gales
Lamont Jenkins
Madeline Shaffer
Ray Starr
Margaret Morris
Mrs. Rose A. Headman
Mrs. Ruby R. Price
Rosalma R. Caroselli
Mrs. Rose K. Bunchen
Mrs. Robert E. Giddings
Family of Hilda M. Herliks
Family of F. A. Prince
Carlon and Isaac Hefner
Mrs. E. Cusmano and Family
Chas. Frady and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mollis
Eleanor and Sheila Goode
Mr. and Mrs. John Kunz
Mr. and Mrs. Jackneff
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zimmert Jr.

Safety Shoe Saves Plant 6 Man's Toes

Jean Lavelly
Doris Jacoby
Eleanor Mitchell
Margaret Selbo
Pauline Schwendener
Helen Barton
Norton Uhlir
Lila Blumen
Gene Peeler
N. Burr
Cliff Meigs
Pearl Hillman
Mickey O'Brien
Malcolm Bradway
Elizabeth Huf
Ernest Peters
Harry Chauvette

Published bi-weekly and for the employees of the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corporation, Warren, Ohio, to foster the mutual interests of the employees and to promote closer cooperation for better work.
Bob Black is spending his Sundays out at Southington on driving jaoleys over a race track that is too rough for a certain Canfield driver. Boe says that it is in the Reg, and besides he is winning money while he has a good time. . . . He and his lady fans their 11th wedding anniversary on the 23rd of August. We wish you many of the same. . . .

I n Georgia was the first time I visited and was surprised to hear that she didn't even think of flying to New York City. . . . Roger Shaffer has left us to go back to farming. He invested a good deal of money in livestock and has resigned to take care of them.

We are sorry to see him go since he was a very nice fellow to work with. . . . Helen Vivolo and family spent a Sunday at Connect on a family picnic. . . . Betty Lindsay, her husband and their two children had a sudden notion and drove up to see Niagara Falls last week. . . . Paul Peters is away at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, with the Naval Reserve Air Corps. He is to spend two weeks there as a radio operator in an airplane. . . .

Lloyd Amherst, our dayroom reporter, has enlisted in the Army for the period of one year. He is to leave in early September. . . . Elsie Greet and her brother took a sudden notion and drove up to see Niagara Falls last week.

Three Packard children took their pet cows to the Trumbull County Fair recently, and took home prizes. On the left is Bobby Gehula, son of Mary Gehula of Department 213, and he won an "A" rating award for his Jersey. Standing next to Bobby is George Bunting and his two-year-old "A" winning Holstein. George is the son of Albert Bunting, Maintenance foreman, plant 6. Holding the Grand Champion Jersey on the right is Judy Whitney, daughter of Ted and Florence Malcolm Whitney. The Jersey belongs to Joan Marsteller, daughter of Margaret Marsteller of Dept. 413.

Packard Golf league members and friends again defined gloomy skies as they took to the greens Saturday, August 19, for their second field day of the season. Left photo shows Carter Rippke, raffle chairman, congratulating Al Courey, Engineer, who held the lucky number for a new set of clubs. Center (L to r.) Ed Wedman and John Yorke, both of Department 607, do a bit of practice putting. Three of the golfers who enjoyed the outing at Avalon are pictured on the right. (L to r.) Lee Franks, Bill Boyer and Bill Pennan.
Don Pleuss received a wedding gift and best wishes from friends in Plant Engineering recently. Don received a pressure cooker from the gang shortly before his marriage to the former Wilma Green, Saturday, August 5.

**Factory Office**

By Margery Uhle and Audrey Barnett

For those who notice the change of name in the by-line—'it's the same gal, only under new management. I'll take advantage of this very opportune time to thank offices associates and plant foremen for their thoughtfulness and generally in remembering me with a Sunbeam mixer and electric clock. Thanks loads, fellow! ... Harry Robinson is our latest kittyhill casualty. The cast on his right hand is straight—out a crooked finger ... The scorched odor in the air is probably still from Gabby Pierce's rabbit hutch. Gabby found out last week just how many people follow fire trucks when his garage caught fire and spread to his rabbit hutch. He was planning to re-side the garage anyhow and now has no excuse for putting it off ... Larry Pogue hasn't shown us his 10-year pin from GMI yet but we know he must be proud of it! ... Welcome to Allen Shallenberger who will work with Labor Representatives. Allen is a retired member and has two children coming to Packard from Akron. We wish you lots of luck, Allen, vacation and a good time too far from home this year. Mr. Carpenter journeyed "back home again in Indiana" and Mr. Pogue visited the old homestead in Illinois. Mr. Van Eilen took advantage of the only two good summer week's we've had this year and went to Lake Erie for a four-day fishing trip. We hope they enjoyed their trip and have a nice winter. ... Donna Palmer and Betty Whaley just puttered around home with Betty's thoughts miles away in North Dakota. Related congratulations have been extended to Mrs. Uhler who were married July 22nd. Our bride and groom are back from a honey moon in Canada and are now braving the perils of home cooking and apartment painting.

**SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT**


**Tool and Process**

By Helen Burton and Cliff Meigs

Carter Pickup enjoyed a week of vacation (?) moving into his new home on Willard Avenue ... Art Roberts is really having a problem in the not-so-fine work at the home where he is building up at... Don Faller is now in the motor business and he is the huge welcome mat for all of us new people, especially the girls from Dept. 415 who were originally part of the Foremen's Department. We find out that they are back in the fold once more ... During the past month we not only joined the new administration and again we all extend our congratulations to Ino Drenner and her husband Paul who were married 17 years ago ... Ruth Mathews and her husband who celebrated their 10th Anniversary a day later than everyone else, and Miss Betty Suzuki to you, a new addition to the office switches, etc. To Nina Taylor and her hobby and last, but not least, to Fatty and Hurton and to their 1st year of wedding bliss ... We even celebrated Happy Hardman's 49th birthday, with cake and more fishin' equipment. With the assortment he has, he won't even need a net, just throw in his cast, pull up a chair and he's in fishing heaven.

Don Pleuss.

**Dept. 616**

By Vera N. Burr

Things really appeared to be a little mixed up when I saw a new Kenmore washing machine in our department. I wondered if our foreman, Myron Hatch, was resorting to taking in washings to keep us girls busy. Well, you'd be surprised how much easier it makes our job... Au Revoir to George McLeod who left us recently and greetings to Robert Evans, from Niles, who has taken his place ... Marie Popovich's son, Andrew, was home on a week-end pass from the navy; also Stanley Zadurny's son is home on a shore leave for ten days. My! My! What happened to Ann DeCupito's nice French bridal? I see she has one of those new hairdos ... Marian Horshay has been busy as a desk girl signing up us for the new insurance which starts next month. Remember folks this is your column so please give your reports on the gossip on Who's Who in 816. Thought for the day: "Think naught a trifling care makes the mountain, moments make the year; And trifles live." ... Dept. 374

By Jean Laceray

A hearty welcome to William Brown, Donald Bier and Bart Kelly who are our new-comers. ... We also have Simon Borry to see Walter Olm and Walt Mue all the way from Cleveland moving to New York to make their home. We wish him luck in his new job. ... We send our well wishes to George Rospopa who is hospitalized and his family are enjoying a new television and the chance to see John Mattie make to see the women wreathes. Well, who doesn't, John? ... Mrs. Harold Laut's parents recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. ... We send our well wishes to Mr. John Dabellio's son has been hospitalized due to an auto accident. We wish him a speedy recovery.

**Dept. 415-114**

By Mary Rock

Due to vacations and we inventory we did not get a complete column on the last issue of the Cablagram, now we are going to try and catch up, realizing that it is important to the people concerned. Here we go again ... The big news is the huge welcome mat for all of us new people, especially the girls from Dept. 415 who were originally part of the Foremen's Department. We find out that they are back in the fold once more. During the past month we not only joined the new administration and again we all extend our congratulations to Ino Drenner and her husband Paul who were married 17 years ago ... Ruth Mathews and her husband who celebrated their 10th Anniversary a day later than everyone else, and Miss Betty Suzuki to you, a new addition to the office switches, etc. To Nina Taylor and her hobby and last, but not least, to Fatty and Hurton and to their 1st year of wedding bliss ... We even celebrated Happy Hardman's 49th birthday, with cake and more fishin' equipment. With the assortment he has, he won't even need a net, just throw in his cast, pull up a chair and he's in fishing heaven.

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Reading left to right: Anna Mae Rosemoff was giving the world the once over when this snap was taken in April when she was three months old. Her mother is Gertrude Rosemoff, Dept. 260; her aunt, Mrs. John Dabellio, on second floor office. Little Daniels is finding it hard to get up in the mornings now that she has come on days... The best of all bowling seasons as well as the Men's and ladies' bowling teams really got under way the 5th of September, so all of you gals will be seeing you at the league meetings this fall.
Production Control
By Gene Peaks

Another of our gals has received a sparkler for her left hand. This time it is Barbara Stokes. The bridge room to be? Johnny Hawkins who is affiliated with the Van Devanter Lumber Company in New Lynn, O. ... A warm wel- come is extended to Marian Thompson who is working in the Shipping office ... Here and there with our vacation- ists: Keith Dimond traveling home to his native Canada ... Charlie Cooper also going north to Ontario to do some fishing ... Larry Taylor spent a week between home and the Trumbull County fair ... Helen Fausk had en- jorable trip through the New England states ... Atlantic City was visited by Mary McGinnis ... Doris Dunkerton and Marilyn Perrena spent their vaca- tions at home. ... Canada also was host to three of our girls: Gervy Terekh spent a week at Wasaga Beach, but said she was glad to return to Warren. Dot Gore and Janie Oates must have had a wonderful time at Lake Rosseau because Dottie said she could have stayed two weeks longer ... Janie spent her other week around home. Both girls said they always meet much nice peo- ple on vacation. ... Delores Essall spent a few days at Lake Pymatuning and Bob Frye enjoyed a week fishing and reported the weather very nice. ... Dave Barthell, our professional golf- er, went back to his hometown of King- wood, Pa., to watch his team play in the golf tournament last weekend. He claims those fellows are shooting sub- par golf down there these days. Bob luck next year, Dave ... Bob Hoffman and Bob Stump took off for the West Coast last week. Ray Coldiron did likewise. Glad to have Tom Kordes, GMI student, working in our department while he is home. We want to welcome Max “Pee Wee” Young back from St. Louis. We think he will do fine with Dick Cupples as Dick will soon be leaving for active duty with the navy.

YIELD: Filling for 1 1/4-size Brazil nut pie crust

BRAZIL NUT PIE CRUST

1/2 cup ground Brazil nuts (3/4 pound unsalted nuts) 3 tablespoons sugar Mix the Brazil nuts with the sugar in a 1 1/4-size pie plate. Press this mixture with the back of a tablespoon against the bottom and sides, up to the rim of the pie plate. Crust is ready for filling. If a toasted flavor is desired, bake in a moderately hot oven (350°F). 8 min- utes, or until lightly browned. Fill with Chocolate Chiffon Cream filling, or any other favorite cream or chiffon filling.

YIELD: 1 1/4-size crust.

Rosemary Poma Honored by Department 410

Friends in Department 410 gathered "round bride-elect Rosemary Poma July 27 to present her gifts a memory is received a personal gift and a fine cake. She will be married later this month.

Third Floor Office

By Peg Augustine

We’ve come from Missouri, Warren Morris, we think you look pretty sharply sharp- ing your son’s bow tie, especially the one with the streamers! By how about giving us a break, Helen Eckels, Studebaker department, was married to John S. Ramson, Youngstown, September 8 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul’s Lutheran Church. Warren, open church will be observed. Lou Boudreau took a nite off when Chasmy Dorney and Tommy Walters went up to see the Indians play baseball. Oliver Jobes is now turning out twice as much work since wearing those “BLINDERS” ... Our deepest sympa- thy to Thomas Knox on the death of his grandmother ... The Accounts Re- ceivable department held a farewell party for Helen Biela who has left the department to make arrangements with that long-legged bird ... We understand Tommy Walters almost broke up the Accounts Payable department, while the boss was on vacation. There’s a new set of blades put into the pencil sharpener. Elaine Dravis has quite a method of catching “catties,” ask her about some of her methods. Ask her how, too, they compass up Father’s catches ... Carolyn Randall left the Payroll department to devote her time to her home and little boys, for the job at Barbara Jeness to the Payroll department and to Paul Wicke of the Accounts department. Paul just graduated from University of Michigan. Memo to the girls only—he’s single ... Bob Cashman and Kenny Shima are now permanently lo- cated in the Standards department upon graduating from GMI. ... It’s a boy for the Nels Johnsons (Millie Fodor) form- erly of the Accounts Receivable department. Millie’s address is 613 Catalina Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. Drop a line or two ... Vacations take the spot- light for Judy Fiemtenmaker in the mountains of New York; Joan Mentiche, visiting relatives in Connecti- cut; Bill Bowers and wife stopped at various places of interest on their way to Washington; Marian Szumanski, Eta- nice Island, Michigan, for one week and the second week she visited her mother and family in Canton; Harold Casperson, Madison-on-the-Lake; Elaine Dravis, Peg Nug, Wildwood, N.J.; Elsie Nameeth also spent a week in Racine, Wisconsin; Mary Kahsalf and Jo Ann Morris helped celebrate “Doby Day” with the Cleveland Indians ... The wedding day was spent in picking wild flowers in Lislby, Long Island Beach in New York; Elaine Dravis, Dolores Houstan, Donna Sullivan, Rachael Addicott, Mary Gilphen and Betty Scott, Wildwood, New Jersey; Mary Sue and family visiting relatives in Arkansas; Chuck Hawkins with fam- ily at Lakeside; and Katherine Parbee visiting a day here and there.

GMI Student Wed

Robert Seefeld Jr., Packard GMI senior, and his bride, the former Dorothy Jean Bailey, cut their wedding cake at a recep- tion held after their marriage August 1. The couple took place at First Meth- odist Church at 7:30 in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Warren, and the bride- groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Seefeld Sr., a Packard family. The newlyweds are making their home in Cottage Court in Warren.
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GMI Boys Celebrate With Annual Steak Fry

Depts. 409-410-411-412
By Margaret Schu and Francis Mcbliffe

Vacation time has come again for some. Margaret Scoo and Clara Dombrocki motored to California for a month . . . Helen Koken in Florida, Evelyn Groom in Iowa . . . TomaEne Franconia in Canada and Mary Korn in Tennessee . . . Helen McMillan in Virginia . . . Anyone wishing to bowl please contact Dorothy Kilroy, or come. A birthday party for the girl on Wednesday evening . . .

Friday night at the Chappam's . . . Eighteen Packard graduates and students gathered at Chapman's Grove August 9 for their annual steak fry. Emplee Relations Director Jean P. Blair and Kenneth Thompson, Jr. were on hand in the "school's" celebration. Four of the Packard men received Five-year Industry Engineering degrees at commencement exercises August 8 at the University of Michigan . . . Five men received Four-year Cooperative Engineering diplomas.

Depts. 216-217
By Emma Leonard and Ernie Peters

We want to welcome all the new people in our departments. There are quite a few new faces . . . Jim Wemer, who was recently married to Betty How, presented an unusual fire alarm clock from the gang . . . Inez Onder and Rule Tidwell were transferred to Department 411 . Aim Stitger spent her vacation at Kenwood, Pa. . . She had the usual mania for such lovely aprons with ruffles? Bob Ballentine is enjoying driving his new 64 Eld Studebaker motorcycle around town . . . Connie Sartorio spent her vacation visiting relatives in Michigan . . . Margaret Balf ord's husband has been called back to duty by the Air Corps. He will report to Langley Field, Va. . . Jane Halley is enjoying driving her new Chev. . . We hear that Eleanor Koonta, formerly of 216, has a new baby girl . . Theda Cerny has now moved into her new home and is very happy . Evelyn Tompkins attended the game in Cleveland Monday night . . . Betty Hornberg had the week-end at Geneva . . . Jessie Bender has some lovely apples for sale. A large selection to chose from at very reasonable prices. (This is not a paid advertisement . . .)

Helen Koken brought a few pieces of watermelon to the birthday party in the Engineering Department . . . The group gathered around the birthday cake for several hours . . .

Packard Employees Bruce, Kilroy Die

Death claimed the lives of two Packard employees this month.

Presley H. Bruce of Department 551, died of a heart attack at his home August 9. Mr. Bruce was a Packard employee for more than seven and a half years. He was 64 years-old . . . The man left his wife, one son and three daughters.

Thomas R. Kilroy, 22, of Department 215, died August 16 in an automobile accident. He was transferred to Department 224.

Laboratory
By Arctea Burnett

Time really goes in for swimming and diving—from the looks of his face he went in too far . . . Next time George Eats onions for lunch he's going to find himself encircled with lighted fuses—this precaution is merely to keep the public to stay away . . . Harry Preston is on military leave getting a taste of army life . . . We understand Elmer had a "soaking good time" at the How- lander's festival . . . The boys and the Burces were amongst the many who joined the pack on the three-day vacation this year . . . Willard, tither and yen will be the destination for El Johnson's vacation this year . . . There should be no oil shortage this winter you're likely to see several of the lab members picking up nearby in some hour days trying to keep warm . . .

Belated birthday wishes to Kay and Jean Hubs Johnson. Kay has a birthday and legally turns 21 the summer season.

RIDE NEEDED URGENTLY—From Hubbard. Steady afternoon turn. Lena Moore, Phone Hubbard 4690-1 or contact Lena Hoot, Dept. 274.

RIDE WANTED—From Girard with someone who works steady days, but does not begin work until 8 a.m. Leave 4 p.m. Contact Pauline Scheneker, Dept. 411 or call Girard 5-3352.

Pre-Nuptial Gift for Richard Lander

An electric toaster was the gift engine presented Richard Lander shortly before his marriage. Miss Jo Anne Rich of Warren became Richard's bride July 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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Caddillac Tanks

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now that Yours Truly has changed her name and settled down to married life, there are quite a few new faces often . . . Believe it or not but Al Rossi bought a packard . . . We all are looking forward to the time when Harry Bowen will return to the Plant . . . We are pleased to see Rosiner Magna's daughter, Edna, has spent their vacation fishing at Rice Lake in Canada. . . Alice Cargill bought a new car—a real "flyer" weighing 28 pounds . . . Joe Pertnar spent the week-end at Canada . . . John Freeman had an especially good time when he, Burt Strayer and Jimmy Knott came back. . . We hope that Cliff Ash will soon be back to work . . ." We wish to extend our congratulations in industrial engineering, congratulations Hill . . . Those on vacation at the time of this issue were: George Coghill, Fred Haden, Harold Raymond, Montgomery, Frank Toy, John Smith, Paul Smith, Bob Reighard, Dick Forbush, Carl Ksh, Harry Watson, Paul Sato.

Dept. 225
By Pearl Hillman

First to leave the Department for the Navy is Kenny Lenmon who will be a Marine this year. Also leaving is Ernie Ridel on September 1. We wish Kenny and his three children the best of luck. Don't lie now our column will appear again often . . . Believe it or not but Al Rossi bought a packard . . . We all are looking forward to the time when Harry Bowen will return to the Plant . . . We are pleased to see Rosiner Magna's daughter, Edna, has spent their vacation fishing at Rice Lake in Canada. . . Alice Cargill bought a new car—a real "flyer" weighing 28 pounds . . . Joe Pertnar spent the week-end at Canada . . . John Freeman had an especially good time when he, Burt Strayer and Jimmy Knott came back. . . We hope that Cliff Ash will soon be back to work . . ." We wish to extend our congratulations in industrial engineering, congratulations Hill . . . Those on vacation at the time of this issue were: George Coghill, Fred Haden, Harold Raymond, Montgomery, Frank Toy, John Smith, Paul Smith, Bob Reighard, Dick Forbush, Carl Ksh, Harry Watson, Paul Sato.