



LOOKIN' THROUGH THE MILL WITH OUR DEPARTMENTS

INSPECTION NEWS

By Kenneth McDaris

We have had some very interesting ball games lately. One was between A shift and C shift, another was between B shift of Inspection and B shift of the Machine Room. Both games were well played and there were very few errors, even though some of the players hadn't played ball in several years and some of them were playing their first game. A shift defeated C shift by a score of 10 to 8. A shift players were: R. Mann, M. Gillespie, R. Byrd, R. Jennings, W. Nicholson, L. Scruggs, F. Justus, H. Scruggs, F. Randolph and R. O'Dell. The players for C shift were: R. Sheppard, M. Medford, R. Head, H. Carland, K. Wright, R. Brown, M. Atkinson, J. Hogsed, H. Galloway, and W. Hutchins. Machine Room B Shift defeated Inspection B shift, 9 to 5. Machine Room players were: Payton, Warren, Rector, Gregory, Haynie, Poteet, Brown, Cooper, Snyder, Callender, Gibbs, McKinnish, Lyda, Roberts and Durham. Inspection: Shook, Thorne, M. McCall, Clay, Snipes, Cagle, Owen, Ponder, Galloway, Whitmire, E. McCall and Orr. What these games lacked in quality they made up for in fun and good sportsmanship. There wasn't even one argument in either game.

Our Control team got in the winning column by "walloping" the Generals 11-2, on June 6th. Wayne Nicholson carried away the batting honors by having a perfect day at bat—a homer, a triple and two singles. Ray Byrd allowed only five scattered hits, to win the first game that he had ever pitched.

Fishing has been very good with members of our department. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Corn had fair luck at Glenville Lake recently. George Love continues to catch bream at Lake Sapphire. Melvin Atkinson caught five nice rainbow in South Mills River. Ralph Brown fished at Bent Creek twice, getting his limit both times. Monroe McCall knows how to catch the big ones. On one trip he caught seven, eleven inch and one, thirteen and one-half inch rainbow. To make the day

perfect he caught a fifteen inch bass. On the other trip he caught an eighteen inch rainbow. Randal Langford caught a fifteen and one-half inch bass in Lake Sapphire, and, while on his vacation in Florida, he caught thirty-five fish in one afternoon. Orville Long and his son, Braxton, have been having good luck in Bent Creek. Paul Ledbetter caught eight bass, fourteen inches long. Vick Sigmon caught ten rainbow eleven inches long. Jiggs Price caught eight, ten inch rainbow. Howard Wilkie caught four brown trout in Horse Pasture River, eleven to fourteen inches long.

Loretta, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Sigmon, was mascot for the 1949 graduating class at Rosman High School. The Sigmons entertained the graduates with a dinner at their home on May 31st. Class colors and a graduation scene were used as table decorations.

Hubert Batson has installed an oil furnace, Ray Hooper has painted his home inside and out, Griffin has remodeled his home, and Van Huggins has traded for a Studebaker sedan.

We have several boys in our department taking Interantional Correspondence Courses. They are: Andrew Surrette, Earnest Cagle, U. C. Summey, Joe Norman, Van Huggins, Vincent Dixon, Burlas Ashe, Raleigh Waldrop, D. L. Thorne and Monroe McCall.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Howard Wilkie, who lost his mother on May 17, and to Mrs. Charlie Cox, whose sister passed away on May 21. Mrs. W. G. Wilkie died from injuries received in an automobile accident. Nora Blanche Buckingham, twelve years old, died after a long illness.

We are glad to hear that Barbara Sue Lothery has recovered from the measles, but we are sorry to report the other sick and accident cases. Betty Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byrd, fell and broke her leg. Reginald, son of Cecil Camp, had twelve stitches taken in his knee, after he had fallen on a sharp rock. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glazener's son, Jimmie, has been quite ill with a