

# DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

## FILM DIVISION

### "A" SHIFT SLITTING

By Fred Sorrells and Edward Nicholson

News this month seems to be a little scarce, since most of the sports are at a standstill this time of year. However, we do have some word of Ford Mainliner. He said you ought to see all the girls cast those amorous glances, when he rides by with his head "hoisted" high.

a fishing trip the last week in February. One of the men on A shift came to work with a finger cut and scratched up a bit. He told us that a catfish bit him. We have our doubts about it.

We on A shift would like to congratulate Mark Swanger and wife on the arrival of their new baby son.

There is some talk about a certain operator on A shift who is thinking very heavily of matrimony. Watch out Henry. Love is one thing, but married life is something else.

We would like to congratulate those men on A shift who received 1953 Safety Awards this month. Those receiving them have gone a full year without an accident. Next year we hope to have 100 per cent.

### "B" SHIFT SLITTING

By Ernest Gilstrap

News is very scarce this month, but I would like to begin with the best. Bill Arrington is back on the job after a months absence. Bill we missed you a lot and it's swell having you back.

We are happy that Bud Mann is finished with his treatments and those long tiring trips to Asheville every day have ceased.

Tom Ellis and Floyd Williams traded cars with each other. Floyd said that he sure hated to part with the "old gray ghost" and Tom said he knew why it was called the gray ghost. Last Sunday with the gas gauge registering one-half full, the old maniac coughed and sputtered as Tom crossed Mt. Pisgah. He coasted to the Pink Beds where he discovered he was out of gas.

Duane Hooper believes that somebody "sweetened the pot" on him the other night when he went for some help with his dog. He said he still has a half dozen in case someone wants one.

Calvin Coolidge Green requests that some of the fellows bring some talcum powder and help him find his cat. He said he found some tracks, but S.B.I. was too busy to help him.

You single boys had better watch out now that Sherrie Woodard is on the main line with that

### "C" SHIFT FINISHING

By Fred Conner and Tommy Owen

Ted Shipman has gone back into the Air Force, and Doug Poteet decided to join the Air Force before the draft board could send him their "greetings". We sure wish these fellows the best of luck in their new job.

Bedford Watson finally decided to trade his business coupe. Bedford and Vance Frady got together and Vance ended up with the business coupe and Bedford ended up with a gun.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Norman. They have a new addition to their family which is a boy, so Clyde finally has someone to carry on his family name.

Edgar Hollifield decided he would go into the trucking business. He traded his car for a Dodge pickup. Bill Morgan, roll-carrier on our shift, thinks he has walked long enough. He bought himself a '50 Ford to travel in.

Robert Taylor is the busiest man on "C" Shift. He just won't quit work long enough to eat. If anyone has any spare time, we wish they would help him. We know he is a little overweight, but we don't want him to reduce too fast.

We wonder why Fred Hinkle is not driving his "lemon-six". Someone informed us that he has changed its name to "push model lemon six" since he and Fred Conner tried to overhaul the starter. This is probably the reason Hinkle is not driving his "lemon six" to work.

We are proud that almost everyone on our shift received the Safety Awards and we hope by the end of another year that everyone will get one of them.

Sometimes it is best to be silent and be thought a fool; instead of opening thy mouth and erasing all doubts.—Anonymous.



*This young man is Larry Kennyth Moore, eleven year old son of L. K. Moore who is employed in Process Control (Film Division). Larry is in the fifth grade at East Flat Rock School.*