

AMBLING THROUGH THE DEPARTMENTS



Cutting at Sherrod

By
Carol Penn
Welborn

Well, here we are at Christmas time and everything is going with a bang. All the cutting room drew names and while the feeling is high, it seems everybody is broke (the way they talk.)

The bowling league is now in full swing and while the White team is leading, they're having a wild battle. According to Capt. Frank Stonat, you need five good bowlers, an adding machine and a Philadelphia lawyer to come out on top. Here are a few names that have come along while bowling. First, there is Tommie Kemp, Harmon (how much do you want to bet?) Leamon, Frank (Loftie) Stonat, Bill (Wild Man follow me), Burrows and Carroll (Striker) Welborn. Not one in the gang can beat a dummy. But we have fun and off go our hats to Anna McKinney and the company for making it all possible.

One other thing, some of you folks thing you're too old to bowl, but when you hear train whistles being blown by Harold Brackett each time he throws the ball, and see the effort put out by Paul Frye, then you know you're not too old.

J. W. Parker took a deer hunt up in the hills of Virginia. Too bad he got a 'cold instead of a deer. Didn't even see one. John Cohen



Mostly Men

By
Angela
Hunt

Editor's Note: Due to the fact that Mostly Men had no reporter until a late date there is no column from this department this month.

However, from the new reporter and the retiring reporter come wishes for the Merriest Christmas ever and a Happy New Year. (Have George pour your egg nog light. It's cheaper to warm by a fire.)

Spencer is getting tired of living in town and is looking for a farm. Good luck, John, there's nothing like it.

Boys, you better stay out of Bill Burrows' red roadster. So says Wes Hill. They went to town and ran three red lights, made two left turns in the wrong lane and just missed a cement mixer. How they got back, he doesn't know, but they made it.

Frosty, our boss, went to Baltimore last week. He wouldn't say what for. But maybe he's looking for a maid for his house trailer. Good idea, anyhow.

Welcome to the cutting room, Dallas Crouch. Here's hoping you like it.

Well, here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. There's lots of places to go and lots to be done, so take it easy and be here next year!

However, people are still trying. One mousetrap manufacturer gets an average of three new ideas a week.



Shirt at White

By
Myrtle
Jennings

Melta Bowers and family visited her daughter and son-in-law in Charlotte . . . Flossie Hines visited in Durham Thanksgiving . . . Dora Byerly wishes to thank Mr. Kirchofer for the pin she received for her 17th year . . . Betty Wright thanks all the girls for the nice birthday dinner and gift.

We hear Alma Beele will be moving into her new home soon. Congratulations, Alma!

Have you seen Glenda Bowman driving that new '56 Chevrolet? She says it's a honey! . . . Yours truly had her sister and brother-in-law as guests for Thanksgiving dinner to help eat that big turkey Bill won in the

shooting match.

Dora Byerly has a new grandson, born December 6 and weighing in at around six pounds. His name is Kimberly Eldon Siers and the proud mother is Elsie Siers, a former button sewer in the Shirt Department.

Ollie Beck would like to thank Mr. Kirchofer and the company for her 20-year service pin . . . Carmen Jennings will return to work after a tonsillectomy. She is doing fine and sends thanks for the flowers . . . Sorry Carleen Hill had to go home with a sore throat . . . Annie Hughes' daughter, Pat, has been having a busy schedule since Christmas holidays are near. If you saw the Christmas parades in High Point or Greensboro and happened to see a cute little brunette major-ette marching with the Jamestown High School band, that was Pat Hughes!

Dora Byerly would like to thank the girls responsible for her birthday dinner and gift. Boy, take it from me, Mrs. Pierce really can bake a delicious cake, 'cause I sampled it. The same for Louise Hale, who baked Betty Wright's birthday cake. We have some mighty good cooks in the Shirt Department.

Well, now, we have a special request from our sleeves, Jessie, Annie and Lystra, to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bertha Ferguson is still a lover of bowling. She took top honors in the Turkey Trot recently and walked off with first prize at the local bowling alley. Keep up the good work, Bert.

And now, from all of us to all of you, we want to say we hope this Christmas will be the best ever and the coming New Year hold everything good in store for you.

IT'S POSSIBLE!

America stands on the threshold of a new power age—and by 1975 it is possible that much of our routine work will be done by electronic robots. There may be small robots to cook and wash in the home; cross-country conveyor belts, electronically monitored highways where motorists can set an automatic pilot and enjoy a nap while cruising along.

Impossible? That's what skeptics were saying only 25 years ago about transoceanic passenger flights, TV and miracle drugs like penicillin!

Slogan of a diaper service in Chicago: "Rocka Dry Baby."

January Birthdays — Anvil Brand Family

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| 1 Beatrice Brown | 18 Clementine Harrell |
| Lynell Cooper | Elsie Childress |
| 2 Lena York | Ella Allen |
| Dovie Dameron | Mary Blackburn |
| Virginia Beal | 19 Mary Lane |
| 4 Emma Lee Truitt | Pauline Mendenhall |
| 5 Ola H. Moran | Robert Lee Burton |
| 6 Lloyd Hedgecock | 20 Ruth Whitesell |
| Betty Perdue | Jackie Shaw |
| Dorothy Lee West | Ruth Ethel Torrence |
| 7 Betty Biby | Thomas Alton Kemp, Jr. |
| Robert N. Harris | 21 Louise Easter |
| Edith English | Sabra Veleria Idol |
| 8 Violet Hobson | 22 Nannie Allred |
| Mary Elizabeth Hilton | Frank T. Starrett |
| Mary Ridge | Charlotte Jane Sullivan |
| Beatrice Proctor | 23 Minnie Mills |
| 9 Reitzel Morgan | Pearl Elizabeth Doss |
| Virgil Short | 24 Elsie Jay Bullard |
| Susie Hyatt | George Alton Brown |
| 11 Kathryn Wade | 26 Mabel Flynt |
| 12 Maude Talley | 27 Gracie Branon |
| Jewel Cameron | Nell Hughes |
| Violet Perry | Shirley Kennedy |
| 13 Sylvia Pope | 28 Arnold Betts |
| Claressie Stamey | 29 Effie Bundy |
| Peggy Quate | Mary Emma Wall |
| Ila Aleene Morgan | 30 Gloria King |
| Dorothy Marshall | Katie Bryant |
| 14 Lizzie Kennedy | 31 Ruth Lyerly |
| Leva Blanche Smith | Robert Dell France |
| 16 Kate Overcash | INDEPENDENCE |
| Lucille Cromer | 1 Viola Cox |
| Clarence Duggins | 2 Martha Laurene Lundy |
| 17 R. F. Broaddus, Jr. | 10 Mary Lou Overby |
| Elizabeth Davis | 16 Audra Maxine Edwards |
| Henry Dickey | 26 Georgia Faye Brewer |
| Lois Phillips | 30 Alma Jane McGrady |