NEWS OF THE BLUES
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The Florida Blue Cross-Blue Shield Employee Publication
Now, that it’s again time for tinsel and holly, to say nothing of a sprig or two of mistletoe, we, who make up the editorial staff of NEWS OF THE BLUES, want to add our collective MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR to those you will receive from your friends, relations, and associates.

On the cover we’ve placed a candy cane.....it’s our way of wishing you a holiday season that’s as gay and sweet as Christmas candy.

And I, Claudia, as your editor, could think of no better way of expressing appreciation to the editorial staff, who have helped bring the news to you throughout the year, than to trim this last issue for 1959 with the nicest ornaments I could find.....your department reporters!
Your Department Reporters

Eleanor Adcock, Transfers
Robert August, Print Shop
Mary Bill, Billing
Connie Condaris, Hospital Claims
Barbara Daniels, Records
Kay Goodell, Medicare
Yvonne Gaskins, Non-Growth
Martha Harvey, Subscribers Service
Mickey Dennison, Surgical Claims
The Coffee Shop became the assembly hall for the 16th Annual Meeting of Blue Cross held December 2nd. Attending this annual function were the Active Members of Blue Cross. Active members are the persons representing the 132 member hospitals. Each hospital sends one delegate to the Annual Meeting, for in actuality, it is the hospital itself that is the Active Member...not the person attending the meeting. He is there representing his hospital.

Also in attendance were elected members. These consist of the Board Members and others given this honor through their strong interest in Blue Cross affairs.

The meeting opened with a message from the President, C. DeWitt Miller. Mr. Miller reviewed the year past, pointing out some of the major activities Blue Cross underwent such as the rate increase and public hearing, the problem of health care for the aged, the coming Extended Benefit Program and Master Medical Program, and the approaching Health Care Program for Federal Employees.

Mr. Schroder followed on the program as Secretary and Executive Director pointing up some statistics which gave the membership some idea of our growth picture through the year. He further introduced some of the advances we have made along such lines as the teletype system connecting us with some of the large member hospitals, the use of the IBM "450" Electronic Data Processing Machine.

James B. Waters, Treasurer of Blue Cross, concluded the reports of the officers with a reading of the financial statement.

At each annual meeting a third of the Board of Directors are up for election or re-election. New members elected to the Board this year were Arthur L. Bailey, Administrator of Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando; and Middleton T. Maitlen, Administrator of Memorial Hospital of Bay County in Panama City. Re-elected to the Board for additional three year terms were Samuel Gertner, Miami Beach; Pat N. Groner, Pensacola; Walter C. Jones, M.D., Miami; Joseph F. MacAloon, Hollywood; Mother Loretto Mary, Tampa; Sister Mary Clare, Jacksonville; and H.P. Wilson, Ocala.

Immediately after the Annual Meeting the new Board met and re-elected Mr. Miller president for the 9th consecutive year; Frank Kelly, Miami, and John F. Wymner, Jr., West Palm Beach as Vice Presidents; H.A. Schrader, Secretary; and James B. Waters, Jacksonville, Treasurer.
"Up she goes," says Jimmy Cox, who helped the candidates hang posters in the Coffee Shop.

"One more strip of tape should do it," says Big John Williamson.

George Howell (center) and Big John Williamson get ready to hang the balloon cat from the light fixture.

"How's this?", says Mary Symington.

"Can you see this okay from there?", asks Melda Snead.

"Imagination Determination Make Successful Campaign!"

Barbara Daniels (left) and Melda Snead hand a piece of candy to voter, Earl Abercrombie.

Marilyn Davis helped paint posters for the candidates.

Gerry Whaley (left) and Estell Aude tape a poster to the trash can.

Gene Parr hangs a poster from the light fixture!

Barbara Kinard gives one of the sail boats a push!

Melda Snead (right) tape a poster to the trash can.
FOR THE...

BULLETIN BOARD

TELEPHONE POOLE, ACCOUNTING

Betty Collins has been busy for the past few weeks making plans to move in her new house in Arlington. Betty's mother from New Orleans is going to move in with her. Chuck Meyer's belated wedding anniversary gift to his wife was a 1960 green Corvair. Eunice Turner is at home this week making last minute preparations for Santa's arrival.

MEDICARE DEPARTMENT

Barbara Padget is quite a fruit cake baker! On her recent vacation, she made several, in addition to making other plans for Christmas.

SUBSCRIBERS SERVICE

This Friday the department will have its annual Christmas party at the Candelight Restaurant. It's off to Italy this Friday for Martha Harvey's daughter, Billie and grandson, Clint, H. Billie's husband, Clint, is stationed in Rome with Air Force. "Getting them ready to go in an experience I'll never forget," commented Martha. Faye Davis and her husband, Jim, are expecting their first baby. They are both very happy! After 20 years in the Navy, Connie Goodwin's husband, Armand, was retired November 17. (Continued on Page 16)

Back on the job! These two ladies, Betty Pangle (left) and Geneva Rogers, are familiar faces to most every B.C.-B.S. employee. They were both absent from the office for three and a half months. Betty had an accident while vacationing, and Geneva had a hip operation.

Coyner, Webb in Jaycee Game

At all started November 9. . . . . the realization that they had muscles they didn't even know about. We are talking about Dave Coyner and Charlie Webb, who played in the recent Jaycee Charity football game in the Gator Bowl December 12.

Since Dave hadn't played any football for 12 years, and Charlie for 13 years, their muscles got quite a rest! After a few practice scrimmages, they were beginning to get used to it. Four nights a week for about five weeks, Dave and Charlie practiced loyally at the Lee High School football field.

Although everyone had a lot of fun, there was a serious side and motive to this game. The Jaysces in Jacksonville and the group in Orlando decided to play this game for Dick Hutchinson, immediate past president, who passed away last month after an illness of several months. To many, he was Mr. Jaycee. He was a real team player who gave unselfishly of his time and energy to leadership training and civic improvement which are the aims of the group. So, the main purpose of the game was to pay tribute to Mr. Hutchinson. One third of the proceeds went to the local chapter of the National Kidney Association to combat the disease that took his life. Two thirds of the proceeds went in to a trust fund for his children's education.

Dave is in our Physician Relations department, and Charlie is the Administrative Assistant to Mr. Stallworth.
Like father, like non (and daughter), anticipation is in the air! While their children are at home anticipating the arrival of Santa, our 39 enrollment representatives, branch managers, and area managers are looking forward with equal expectation to the day they get the go ahead sign to sell our two endorsements to the basic Blue Cross-Blue Shield programs.

While our basic programs are doing a whale of a job at meeting the normal hospital bill and helping Floridians meet doctor bills, there has been developing a growing awareness that we needed to offer some sort of protection that would help toward the unusually long extended hospital stay and larger than average doctor charge such care involves. Consequently, two types of approaches to this problem have been developed and are expected to be ready for the representative's brief case about January 1, 1960.

EXTENDED BENEFITS

One program has adequately been named the Extended Benefit Endorsement. Without going into its technicalities, it might be described as an extension of our basic program that sits on top of our basic contracts offering unlimited days of hospital care on both room, board, and ancillary care, plus more in-hospital medical visits by doctors from Blue Shield. But, more than this, this program hits new areas of protection, such as doctor's visits after discharge from the hospital on the Blue Shield side, and from Blue Cross, payments toward in-hospital private duty nurses, prosthetic appliances (artificial limbs, braces, etc.), out-patient physical therapy, and post hospital visiting nurse service.

MASTER MEDICAL ENDORSEMENT

The Master Medical Endorsement, like its name implies, is an even wider program to meet these serious illnesses or accidents that can run up such great expenses. While the Extended Benefit Program can be considered, principally, as an upward expansion of protection beyond basic coverage with some added features, Master Medical involves the whole scope of health care. It is an attempt to pay all medical costs after the patient has paid a portion (a deductible feature) of the cost. In addition, the subscriber-patient must share in the remaining costs (the co-insurance feature). In this way, this program surrounds the subscriber with partial coverage for any expense incident to health care whether the patient is an in or out patient.

Some of the areas where this Master Health protection applies will be private duty nursing service in or out of the hospital, out-patient hospital department services, drugs, in or out of the hospital, as prescribed by the physician.

Both programs, available only to groups, will be offered as endorsements to our basic contracts. They are not contracts in their own right and can not be sold except as endorsements or riders to our present contracts.

Presently, literature in the form of sales manuals and brochures, are being worked up. When they are prepared, they will be available to you for a more detailed look at the amazing scope of protection these endorsements will offer to present and prospective subscribers.
Two Branch Managers Complete Ten Years

A recent addition to the 10 Year Club was Mal Stuart, Branch Manager at Tampa, who will be completing his tenth year the 27th of this month.

Mal was first a representative in Polk County for four years. He has been the Tampa Manager since 1953.

Although Mal was born in a suburb of London known as Brixton, he is now an American citizen and has been since 1939. He received his citizenship in Pittsburgh.

Mal and his wife, Ethel have one son, Robert. Robert attended Florida State for one year, but is now at Sewanee, University of the South, completing his divinity studies.

During warm days, most of Mal’s leisure hours are spent outdoors.

Bill Snyder

Bill Snyder, our Ft. Lauderdale Branch Manager, will also be celebrating his 10th year with 3C-BS the 27th of this month.

Living in Ft. Lauderdale, Bill is just a short distance from his hometown of Miami. His wife, Pat, is also from Miami. They have two daughters, Susan, 9, and Mary Elizabeth, 8.

Bill says, “Our house is a miniature zoo!” They have a dog, named “Mac”; two female cats, “Thomas” and “Lou”; a parakeet, named “Silly”; a canary, named “Leroq”; and about 15 tropical fish. He added, “Plus anything the children pick up and bring home.”

Like most families, his likes to have picnics, and visit the grandparents. As for Bill’s personal interests, fishing and golf are first with him.

When first coming to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, he was a Sales Representative in the Miami area.

Judy Savola Named “Miss Communications” at Cecil Field

You’ve heard the song, “A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody.” Well, one look at our Judy Savola is visual proof of this statement.

Being named “Miss Communications” at Cecil Field was the first beauty honor Judy says she’s ever received. About two weeks later, she was asked to compete in the “Miss Cecil Field” competition. She was named third place winner, and was presented a gold engraved trophy. Judy says this contest is conducted somewhat like the “Miss America” Contest. Like the national contest, the girls were judged in bathing suits and evening gowns. They were also asked two questions. Judy’s were “What has been the most influential source in your life”, and “If you were with a boy in a movie, and he was making noise eating his pop corn, what would you do.”

This 18 year old blond was graduated from Lee High in June, and came to work here in October. Another interesting fact about Judy is she taught dancing for two years while in high school. Prior to that, she had taken lessons in tap and ballet for eight years.

In addition to dancing, Judy enjoys swimming, water skiing, and her hi-fi set. She favors jazz and popular music.
For the past two years, Chuck Smith hasn’t had much time to golf or fish, since he and his wife, Bonnie, adopted two children. “It takes what little spare time I have to chase after those two,” said Chuck.

Their two children are Steve, 2 years old, and Susan, 15 months. Chuck and Bonnie welcomed Steve when he was just two days old, and were able to bring Susan home when she was a week old. With two such active youngsters, Chuck and Bonnie agree having twins couldn’t keep them any busier!

Chuck and Bonnie are Floridians. Chuck is from Jacksonville, and Bonnie from Orlando. Chuck attended Andrew Jackson High School and was graduated from the University of Florida in 1950, with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration. Chuck has been at BC-BS since October, 1953, and is now a 650 Coordinator.

Chuck’s family is a member of the Murray Hill Methodist Church. Since moving to their new home in Lake Lucina, they have yet to transfer their membership to a southside church. Chuck is a member of the Jacksonville Jaycees.

In addition to doing “handyman” jobs around the house, Chuck is a baker, too! He says his specialty is “cake from the box.” The icing is the outstanding thing about his cakes! This, he makes himself. It usually consists of a jar of his favorite jam or preserves boiled with some sugar and lemon juice. “They are usually a flop, but the kids enjoy them,” laughed Chuck.

Christmas Day to the Smiths will mean getting up early to see what Santa has left for Steve and Susan, then going over to the grandparents’ house for a big dinner.

Chuck and Bonnie hold their two adopted children, Susan and Steve.
Georgia football game.

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Curtis, who's in the Navy from Norwood, was hostess of the shower.

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"A caserole dish!" That's what Fabin Aenstra seemed to say just as this picture was snapped at a recent shower honoring her. Her wedding is January 20th, who's in the Navy from Norwood, Maa, Lydia Gregory was hostess of the shower, to the left is Barbara Daniels and to the right is Chlo Gerish.

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RECORDS DEPARTMENT

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Another "new car" owner is Edith White and her family who have a 1960 Chevrolet. It's a four door turquoise and white model.

George Paninly went to Fayetteville, North Carolina to be in a friend's wedding.

Barbara Wall took a flying trip one weekend to visit a girlfriend in Savannah, Georgia.

Pat Locke is getting along nicely since her November 17th operation.

PRINT SHOP

Last month Lomert Eulenfeld and Stuart Coleman were guests of Carver Rickston at his home in Buckey, Georgia, for a weekend of hunting. Well, according to Lomert and Stuart the hunting wasn't too good in Georgia. So, on the way back, one of them made the comment to Carver that because of the "dead squirrels, dogs, and cats on the Florida highways, a guy would have a better chance of killing something there, than in the Georgia woods!

Kathy is also sharing her recipe for German Chocolate Cake that her aunt made for her. Kathy is especially happy about the outcome of the Florida - Georgia football game.

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Kitchen Capers

FROM THE OFFICE TO THE HOME

KATHY DABBERG

With the hustle and bustle of getting last minute gifts bought, and then rushing around to get them wrapped, a timesaver would be a Christmas goody that doesn't take much time to fix. Kathy Dahlberg, Surgical Claims, has the answer to the problem...a cookie that doesn't have to be baked! Just boil the ingredients, and you have a delicious cookie that will please the whole family.

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Brisk air perfumed with the odor of pine, the sound of bells above the roar of traffic on busy streets, smuggled packages, and family secrets remind us that it's time once again to think of Christmas.

Half the fun of the season fills the weeks before when everybody's busily preparing for the big day. Gather your family around and let them all share in dressing up your home for Christmas. Include the children, too, for the little tots usually have more imagination than adults if provided with the materials they like to work with.

A good idea for a family project is a gay holiday cookie cannister like this one. It's decorative as well as useful, easy enough for the youngsters to assemble, and inexpensive, too. Starting point is a three pound shortening can;

Wrap strip of black paper around can; pull firmly and glue. The can forms the base. Using pink construction paper, draw large outline as pictured for Santa's head, Straight sides measure 8 ½ inches; the diameter is 15 1/4 inches; and the radius is 7 ½ inches. Draw smaller outline on red construction paper for Santa's hat. The straight sides measure 4 3/4 inches; the diameter is 8 ½ inches; and the radius is 4 3/4 inches. Cut out both outlines.

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Form each outline into a cone and glue. Dotted line shown above indicates slight overlap where glue is applied. Cut a tiny circle out of the top of each cone to prevent wrinkling; glue red cone over pink one.

Santa's hat, face, and beard are made with art paper, cotton, candy, and glue.

Ways to use the cookie jar are limited only by your imagination and ingenuity. Place it on a breakfast bar or window in the kitchen, on a table or buffet in the living room. Circled by a wreath of pine at the base, it becomes an attractive centerpiece. When filled with homemade cookies, it makes a thoughtful remembrance for the children's teacher or a friend or neighbor down the block. It costs practically nothing so it can be discarded after the holidays, if you wish.

Material which you'll need to make the cookie jar are:

- 1 three-pound shortening can with lid
- 1 sheet of pink construction paper 10x17 inches
- 1 sheet of red construction paper 8½x11 inches
- 1 strip of black construction paper 17½x5½ inches
- 1 small bolt of cotton
- Flat candy wafers and black licorice drops
- 1 small tube of glue

To assemble the cookie cannister follow the step-by-step directions by each photograph.
**BC-BS "JACKS" SECOND; "JILLS" SEVENTH IN LEAGUE**

The two Blue Cross-Blue Shield girls' bowling teams are moving right along in the Bowl-O-Matic Lassies League, that meets every week in the alley at Cedar Hills.

The "Jacks" are in second place, and the "Jills" are seventh. June Jones, Hospital Claims, captains the "Jacks", and Mary Olah, Subscribers service, is captain of the "Jills."

Team members for the "Jacks" and their average, plus the number of games bowled include: June Jones, 125 average, 33 games; Edna Mathis, Services, 127 average, 33 games; Linda Strickland, Hospital Claims, 119 average, 27 games; Elizabeth Lees, Hospital Claims, 120 average, 30 games; and Dot Rivers, Transcribing, 117 average, 33 games.

As for the "Jills", they include: Mary Olah, 115 average, 24 games; Juanita Dougherty, Representatives Office, 123 average, 33 games; Betty Collins, Mr. Herbert's Office, 113 average, 3 games; Pat Harger, Hospital Claims, 118 average, 33 games; and Ann Corlew, Records, 115 average, 30 games.

At the time this story is going to press, Pat Harger is leading the other nine girls for the highest game bowled award with a score of 241.

Executive Director H.A. Schroder congratulates the two girls' bowling teams for their achievements for being in second and seventh places in their league. Seated at the table with Mr. Schroder are (left) Mary Olah, Captain of the "Jills", and June Jones, Captain of the "Jacks". Standing are the team members (left to right) Pat Harger, Ann Corlew, Juanita Dougherty, Betty Collins, Edna Mathis, Dot Rivers, Elizabeth Lees, and Linda Strickland.

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**FOR THE..... BULLETIN BOARD (Continued from Page 16)**

After he and "Big John" Williamson left the game, it was a sad day for "Big John". Beer, boiled shrimp, and having a good time were on the menu at a party John L. Bentley had last month for the boys in the shop.

**SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

Emily Tillman was hostess at a Christmas party for the women in the department last Saturday night at her home. Everyone had fun exchanging gifts!

Lee Griffis has reason to be proud of her 18 year old son, Lyndon. He recently made the varsity football team at Lee High School. He's in the tenth grade.

**HOSPITAL CLAIMS**

Grace Terry's section will have a Christmas party this Friday night at the home of Linda Strickland in Lake Shore. Pat Replingle and her fiancé, Midshipman R.J. Lavery, went to the recent Army-Navy Game. ....Loretta Pannell's parents sent word recently from British Columbia, Canada, that the temperature went down to 15 degrees with plenty of snow. Congratulations to Dick Brook and his wife, Julie, who became parents of a daughter, Julie Bryan. Del and Don Davis are slowly, but surely getting settled in their new home at .......

Gene Ganas had friends in from New York for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. ......

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Curtain Is Drawn.... Let's Meet Our New November Employees

Earl Smith
Tampa

Karen Enger
Hospital Claims

Margaret Gunter
Records

Lee Harp
Non-Group

Terry Crawford
Services

Isabelle Westfall
Surgical Claims

Jayne Petty
Re-hire Telephone Pocie

Leon Braden
Billing
HAVE A "FIRE-SAFE" MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Yuletide season has come 'round again, and all over the nation families are gathering for the Christmas holidays.

Across the land Christmas trees will glow. Presents are being assembled for the traditional Christmas giving. And in the nation's homes, good things to eat like turkey and pumpkin pie, are being prepared for the Christmas dinner.

For the young and old, this is the most joyous season, and Christmas is the most magical day of all the year. In many a home, school, and church, the old Christmas carols will ring out.

And, once again, as the Christmas season rolls 'round, the National Board of Fire Underwriters is reminding people from coast to coast to use care with fire this Christmas season.

The family sets up the Christmas tree, have father look around and put the tree in a place where it will not block an exit.

In decorating, check all strings of electric lights to make sure that the cords are not frayed. If possible, stand the tree in water, for this will retard drying.

And if junior's electric train is to be set up as part of the Christmas display, the train should be put in some place other than under the tree.

When Christmas arrives and presents are opened, mom and the girls should carefully fold and put away gift wrappings to be saved for future use. Other gift wrappings should be discarded promptly. And remember to turn out the Christmas tree lights when away from home.

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From time to time during the holiday season inspect the tree to see whether any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights.

Remember, a fire safe Christmas is a merry Christmas. Keep your Christmas merry.

One more tip to mom: If you want your holiday dinner to be a success, with the turkey done to a turn, clean out your oven, if you have not done so, to avoid the accumulation of grease. This will protect you from the possible grease fire. In addition, keep grease containers away from the stove.

If a grease fire does start while you're cooking, cover the burning pan with a large cover, using a long-handled fork to put it in place.

And throughout the Christmas season, if there are smokers in your house, see that they are provided with plenty of ashtrays and empty the trays often. Incidentally, when emptying them, make certain that any fire in the tray has gone out.

One additional hint with regard to fire safety, especially if you are having house guests: Many persons, when fire occurs and they are trapped by flames, have managed to save their lives because they knew what to do and what not to do in case of fire.

Here's what you should do to be prepared if fire strikes your home:

1. Decide now how you would be able to save your family's and guests' lives were you to awaken and smell smoke.

2. Figure out two possible escape routes to the ground from any upstairs bedroom. It isn't likely that both escape routes would be cut off by flames during the early stage of the fire.

3. If a fire starts, arouse everyone in the house. First, before all else, get everyone out of the house. Count noses to see that all are outside.

4. --Then -- after everyone is out of the house -- call the fire department number posted at your telephone. But, as an added precaution, learn the location of the fire alarm box nearest your home.

Follow these rules and you will have an old-fashioned Merry Christmas!
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Instead of worrying about a big Thanksgiving Day dinner, Barbara Davis helped her sister in Jessup, Georgia, move into her new home. Pat and Charles Harger baked their first Thanksgiving turkey this year.

**TRANSFERS DEPARTMENT**

After a perfect attendance record for so long, the flu bug finally caught up with Francis Tiffany. She was off work for a couple of days. Ethel Leverock and her husband, Sonny, not only have a new apartment, but new furniture too!

**SURGICAL CLAIMS**

What do you do with 18 teenagers on a rainy day? Jane Halter handled the situation wonderfully, when her daughter Patty, 14, had planned an outdoor party, and then it rained them inside! Another retiree from the Navy is Gene Mullins' husband, George, who served loyally for 27 years. He recently took a trip to Montgomery, Alabama, to visit relatives. Cordelia and Sue Cowdalen's sister, Nan, visited with them over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The three of them took a short trip to St. Augustine for a drinking bout at the "Fountain of Youth"!

If we only had colors! These legs were all colors last month on Friday the 13th. The girls in the Claims Processing section of Surgical Claims decided to be different and wear colored hose. We saw green, blue, red, black, brown, and even gray legs that day.

Many Employees Begin The Year With Birthdays and Anniversaries

Beverly Allen, Subscribers Service
Stewart Coleman, Services
Lydia Gregory, Records
Mary Olah, Subscribers Service
Jose Conlin, Claims
Pearl Thompson, Claims
Josephine Baggett, Subscribers Service
Patricia Lockey, IBM
Jan Gibson, Subscribers Service
Luan Walker, Claims
Jimmy Williams, Services
Jim Moore, Orlando
Gus Myrick, Coffee Shop
Jim Smith, Physicians Relations
Ethel Morse, Claims
Goveva Rogers, Subscribers Service
Sylvia Nelson, Subscribers Service
Patricia Tiffiny, Subscribers Service
Earl Robertson, IBM
Margie Scott, IBM
Fred Riggsbush, Representatives
Bruce Lyons, West Palm Beach
Katie Right, Services
Jan Devine, Records

12 Years
Bruce Lyons, West Palm Beach
Helen Pollock, IBM
Jack Baker, Cashiers
Adley Graham, Services
Ray Hendricks, Representatives
Brenda George, Records
Teddy Rice, Records
Jean Gibson, Records
Grace Terry, Claims
George Howall, Services
Ethel Morse, Claims
Katie Right, Services
Frazier Sinclair, Services
George Patrinely, IBM
Carver Ricketson, Services
Cinda Mosley, Records
June Jones, Claims
Ralph August, Services
Joyce Faison, Records
Ann Chittick, Transcribing
Barbara Griffis, Public Relations
Patricia Replogle, Claims

9 Years
Bruce Lyons, West Palm Beach
Helen Pollock, IBM
Jack Baker, Cashiers
Adley Graham, Services
Ray Hendricks, Representatives
Brenda George, Records
Teddy Rice, Records
Jean Gibson, Records
Grace Terry, Claims
George Howall, Services
Ethel Morse, Claims
Katie Right, Services
Frazier Sinclair, Services
George Patrinely, IBM
Carver Ricketson, Services
Cinda Mosley, Records
June Jones, Claims
Ralph August, Services
Joyce Faison, Records
Ann Chittick, Transcribing
Barbara Griffis, Public Relations
Patricia Replogle, Claims

8 Years
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Jack Baker, Cashiers
Adley Graham, Services
Ray Hendricks, Representatives
Brenda George, Records
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Jean Gibson, Records
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Ralph August, Services
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7 Years
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6 Years
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Cinda Mosley, Records
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Patricia Replogle, Claims

5 Years
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Happy New Year!
FOR THE....

BULLETIN BOARD

Have you ever performed one of these delicate brain operations before?" asked the patient, as a nurse prepared to put him under an anesthetic. "Oh, yeah," said the man in white standing over him, "nothing to it."

"It's funny," said the patient, "but you look exactly like a bartender who works in a bowling alley where I bowl every Thursday night."

"I am," said the fellow with a smile, "but I'm also a man who thinks for himself."

FIELD OFFICES

West Palm Beach reports Ed Neeley and his wife, Norma, have a baby girl, Coralee Jane. She was born November 12, and weighed 9 lbs., 10 oz. Another new father at West Palm Beach is Bruce Lynes, who is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy! Miami representative, Ron Dorr, had an unforgettable trip to Iowa last month. He and his wife visited relatives, and Ron also saw his favorite football team, Iowa Hawkeyes, defeat Michigan State 37-8. Miami is real pleased with their new switchboard operator, Eleanor Williams. Eleanor has one child, Vicki.

ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT

Dana and Bill Wiggins leave the church after their November 7th wedding! The bride is the former Dana Ruth Crowe who is in our Enrollment Department. The wedding was held in Dana's hometown of Royston, Georgia.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Barbara Griffis and her husband, W.L., are expecting a "blessed event" in July. Also, Barbara and W.L. will move into their new house the day after Christmas. Your editor, Claudia Danson, will marry Norman Fortwengler next June. It's no wonder this department is such a happy place lately!

The courtroom was crowded as the judge finished his lecture to the defendant in a divorce case. "So, I've decided to give your wife $50 per month," the judge concluded. The defendant's face lit up. "That's swell judge," he smiled. "I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks now and then myself."

On the first day of school the little boy was telling his teacher about his dog.

Teacher: "What kind is it?"

Boy: "Oh, he's a mixed up kind... sort of a cocker scandal..."

A man, fond of practical jokes, late one night sent his friend a telegram out of a clear sky, collect, which read:

"I am perfectly well."

A week later the joker received a heavy parcel...collect...on which he had to pay considerable charges. On opening it, he found a big block of concrete on which was pasted this message:

"This is the weight your telegram lifted from my mind."