

Goodpasture And Niles Take May Poster Prizes; New Contest Now In Full Swing

June's Competition Centers On 'Laboratory Safety' With Golf Cart, Sleeping Bag Awards

May poster winners are announced by the Safety Department as Russell T. Goodpasture, Production Analysis, and Warren A. Niles, Project Engineering. Goodpasture took the first prize and chose the socket wrench set. Niles accepted the wall clock for his second prize winning entry.

June's contest is in full swing and has as its theme "Laboratory Safety." It offers a sleeping bag and golf cart as prizes.

Any Y-12 employee, or Oak Ridge National Laboratory employee in Y-12 and members of their families may enter the monthly contest.

Rules Are Simple

Entries should be submitted on paper eight and one-half inches by 11, and wording on the caption should not exceed 10 words. Many employees have carried away valuable prizes in the current contest.

The first prize winner is given his choice of the two items offered monthly. Also, his poster is used in plant-wide campaigns, following the agenda for which

the poster was submitted. That is, June's entries are for the month of September when "Laboratory Safety" will be the theme of Safety's campaign.

Ends Last Of June

The current poster race ends Friday, June 29, and judging will take place shortly after the 1st of July. No previous winners in the current 12-month contest is eligible, nor are members of the Safety Department who do the judging. Entries cannot be returned.

Laboratory procedures should offer employees many opportunities to design or suggest posters for this particular contest. Chemicals, such as acids, etc., offer special hazards and deserve special attention. High temperatures are often used in laboratory operations.

"It Might Have Been"

An employee made the remark recently that the idea for a poster he had had was much better than the one that took first place a month or so ago. Excellent ideas that are never submitted get absolutely nowhere.



MAY POSTER WINNERS receive their awards from Roger F. Hibbs, superintendent of the Technical and Development Divisions. Russell T. Goodpasture, Production Analysis, receives the first prize of a socket wrench set. Warren A. Niles, Project Engineering, took the second prize of a wall clock. June's contest hinges around "Laboratory Safety" and offers a sleeping bag and a golf cart as prizes. The first prize-winner, of course, takes his choice of the two fine items.

Redbud Is Named For Infamous Traitor

The redbud tree, prevalent in this area, is one of the first flowers out in early Spring. Actually, most people (in other sections) call this beautiful tree the Judas tree. It is believed that Judas Iscariot hanged himself from this type tree.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has Operated 88 Days Or 2,968,000 Man Hours (Unofficial Estimate) Without A Disabling Injury Through June 17 Phone 7755 For Daily Report On Accident-Free Hours

Safety Awards Being Distributed

Safety awards are being distributed for the 29th period which began December 29, 1961 and extended to March 8 for a total of 69 days. This was for a total of 2,360,000 man-hours worked without a lost-time accident.

Distribution of these awards started yesterday, June 19 at all portals at 2 p.m. Distribution will take place again today, Wednesday, June 20.

This is the 29th safety award distributed to Y-12ers. The current string of accident-free days is near the 3,000,000 man-hour mark. Good safety practices will keep these marks moving toward Y-12's goal of beating its own safety record. Safe working conditions mean more than good records. KEEP THE GREEN LIGHTS AT THE PORTALS BURNING!



TYPING A TEMPORARY PASS for transmittal is Ann Rackley at the typewriter. Irene Carmack inserts a completed pass into the Datafax machine. This particular pass will be received at Bear Creek Portal.

Machine Transmits Temporary Passes From Badge & Pass To Other Guard Posts

Although no history-making phrases such as "Mr. Watson, come here, I need you," or "What God hath wrought" has traveled over its wires yet, the Datafax machine in Y-12's Security Department is an impressive sight.

Installed in the Badge and Pass office, the Datafax transmits passes to four exclusion areas and two plant perimeter guard posts. It also eliminates much of the time-consuming typing previously necessary in preparing temporary passes for visitors requiring access to these areas. The pass can be sent to any combination or all of the posts.

Eliminates Duplication

The receivers are connected to the transmitter with special cables. After a pass has been prepared, it is merely inserted in the machine and in a few seconds is transmitted to the selected post, or posts, thus eliminating time-consuming duplication and work previously required.

Ann Rackley and Irene Carmack, receptionists in the Badge and Pass Office, operate the transmitting machine. C. C. Roberts and Mont Kendrick also send passes over the machine.

Security explains that Fridays are days the machines really perform time-saving chores. Used throughout the week on a full-time basis, the machines frequently doubletime it on Fridays in transmitting passes requested for week-end visitors into the exclusion areas.

Temporary Passes

Even though all Y-12 employees are authorized to enter the perimeter gates, only those with a "need-to-know" are admitted to the exclusion areas within the plant. People entering these areas regularly are permanently badged at the guard posts. Employees and customer service

personnel needing only infrequent access are admitted on a temporary basis through the issue of passes, the type which is frequently sent over the new machine.

Guards at the six posts are also quick to praise the merits of the new installation. The only part they take in the transmittal of a temporary pass is tearing the reproduced copy from the receiver. Then the regular routine of issuing the pass is accomplished without the previously used time-

consuming telephone messages or courier service.

Actually, the Datafax is not a mystifying contraption out of Buck Rogers fiction. Electronic signals carried over the telephone wire merely reproduce the copy on the receiving end of the installation. Maybe, for history's sake, something epic-making or profound should be sent over the newest marvel of a new age. Perhaps the simple performance of everyday tasks is enough to ask of this boon to pass issuance.



AT THE OTHER END of the Datafax, the temporary pass is received by Guard S. L. Ray. The messages are transcribed over special lines, eliminating duplication of passes, telephone calls, and courier service. The pass can be sent to one post or any combination of the six connected to the transmitter.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Ella Burns Ward

WARD-EMLET

Of interest to Y-12ers is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ella Burns Ward to John Logan Emllet. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Wesley Ward, Rowland, North Carolina, and the late Mr. Ward.

The bride-elect is a junior at Duke University where she is on the dean's list.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Duke University, and is currently enrolled in the University Medical School. He is doing research this summer in medical physiology as the recipient of a student fellowship.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bond Emllet, New York. His father is a vice-president of Union Carbide Nuclear Company; former manager of production here; and a former Y-12 plant superintendent.

Young Emllet is a former summer employee here, having worked in Y-12's Medical Department.

The couple is planning a December wedding.



Get well wishes are sent to the following Y-12ers who were patients last week in the Oak Ridge Hospital:

H. A. Akin, Project Engineering; L. M. Thompson, Mechanical Maintenance; R. E. Bartley, Tool Engineering; Willie T. Cale, Janitor's Department; Willie M. Braden, Cafeteria; T. R. Huffman, Buildings and Grounds; L. C. Manley, Janitor's Department; William C. Caldwell, Production Inspection; O. B. Wray, Mechanical Maintenance; Paschal Hamrick, Stores; Lonnie A. Jeffries, Area Five Maintenance; A. O. Phillips, Receiving; Floyd McKamey, Stores; Cecil C. Butler, Fire Department.



Overheard in the hall the other day: An expert on the English language was arguing that where the expression started "Hurray for our side" was simple enough. Lady Godiver rode down the streets of Coventry side-saddle.

Through the streets of Y-12 the bare facts about employees start off simple enough, first in

ENGINEERING

Tool Engineering comes in with **Tommy Harris** and **Kurt Delcour** See-Beeing with United States Navy for two weeks at Davisville, R. I. . . . **Bert Robbins** is Up-Two-Threeing it over at Ft. Jackson, S. C. for his Uncle's army . . . **Paul Williams** took off to Patrick Air Force Base with a tour of the Air National Guard's facilities . . .

Get well wishes to **C. P. Tudor's** son, Kent, who had his tonsils removed recently.

Elmore Robbins and family are seeing the beautiful sights of Sarasota, Fla.

To Daytona and Orlando went **Bill Forrester** and his family. Get well wishes are sent to **R. E. Bartley** . . . **Freddie Jefferies** vacationing around Nashville.

Bob Bohannon vacationed at home in Knoxville . . . **Lynn York** was given a pleasant adieu recently while he transferred for other employment at Huntsville, Ala. . . . It's told around the grounds that **E. J. Asbury** needs a new pair of glasses!

Electronic brains such as computers will never seem human until they start making a few more mistakes!

MAINTENANCE

Area Five Maintenance maintains that **C. H. Curtis** vacationed in Harriman, working on his new house, and resting . . . **H. F. Clayton** has the fine habit of taking vacations and not telling anyone any details . . . Get well wishes to **J. C. Knisley**, who is suffering disc trouble.

Process Maintenance tells that **Len Hart** and his family are going to Detroit so that Len may participate in Fred Wolfe's Singles Bowling Classic . . . good luck, Len! . . . They also plan to see the Tigers and Red Sox play ball and on to Durand to visit with brothers and sisters . . . Sympathy is extended to **C. S. Brown's** family in the recent death of his grandmother . . . **C. H. Noe** is vacationing at home, just taking things easy.



Mark Allen Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne Rogers**, 133 Garrett Lane, Oak Ridge, are right proud of their one and only grandson! (He's in Buildings and Grounds) . . . Little Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and only two months old too. He dearly loves to stand in the easy chair on granddaddy's porch . . . and of course grandpops doesn't mind in the least. The grandmother, Mrs. **Libby Rogers** is also a former Y-12er.

Electrical is sending condolences to **C. R. Eastland** and fam-

ily on the death of his mother . . . And to **B. A. Cochran's** family on the recent death of a cousin.

Get well wishes to **C. R. Wardell**, **N. L. Derryberry**, and **M. C. Gore**.

Florida seems to be a favorite vacation site among Electrolites these days. Heading down that way will be **T. V. Williams** and family . . . **J. H. Whidden** and family will be camping at Myrtle Beach for a real vacation . . . Also vacationing will be **H. R. Bailey** and **D. G. Porter**.

Mixed greens are good for you . . . especially fives, tens and twenties!

TECHNICAL



Cathy Creigh

Congratulations to the **Rod Creigh** family, Special Projects! Their daughter number four . . . little Cathy was born June 3, weighing seven pounds, six ounces. Bob and Betty (former Y-12er in the Lab) are as proud as can be even if "he" turned out to be "she." The other daughters are Candis and twins, Chris and Carol. Upon arrival home from the hospital Big Sister Candis was heard to say, "Only one baby, Mama?"! Cathy's paternal grandpop is **Finley Creigh**, Shift Superintendent.

Statistical Services has **George Duncan** vacationing around home, with some mountain visiting planned.

A guy who tells a gal she's pretty as a picture had better take a closer look at modern art.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The Fire and Guard Department is sending get well wishes to **J. T. Riddle**, ill in Rockwood Hospital . . . Also welcome back to **F. L. Hammer**, well after his sprained back.

Efforts are being made to cross turkeys with kangaroos so they can be stuffed from the outside.

FINANCE AND MATERIALS

R. A. "Judge" Angel, Property, is vacationing at home in Oakdale. His daughter, Sue, is home from school so that "extra paint brush" should be getting put to good use.

Employees of Cashier-Travel office and families recently enjoyed a "ball" at Cove Lake. Naturally, a good time was had by all.

The welcome mat is out in Plant Records to **Trudy Conner** who will be working with the group for the summer . . . **Dot Park** and husband, **Homer**, Mechanical Operations, are vacationing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Microreproduction and Engineering Services (wheew!) reports that **J. M. McMaster** vacationed at home in Oak Ridge . . . The welcome mat is out for **Kaye**

Paul Stein Awarded UT Masters Degree

Another Y-12er, Paul E. Stein, received his Master's Degree in recent graduation rites at the University of Tennessee. The engineer is in Y-12's Process Engineering Department.



Paul Stein

A native of New York, Stein was born in New York City, and attended public schools there. He took his pre-engineering undergraduate work at Brooklyn College, and Sampson College, Sampson, N. Y. He took his BS degree in Chemical Engineering from Denver University, Denver, Colorado. A member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Stein came to Y-12 November 9, 1953.

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Y-12ers Celebrating 15, 10 Year Anniversaries

Congratulations to the following Y-12ers who will observe 15 and 10-year anniversaries with Carbide within the next few days.

15 YEARS

Julius J. Holzknecht Jr., Research Services, June 23.
Frances M. Smith, Property, June 23.

10 YEARS

Anthony J. Caputo, Chemical Engineering Development, June 20.
Max J. Bezik, Ceramics and Plastics Development, June 23.
Harmon G. Smith, Project Engineering, June 23.
Walter R. Clevenger, Chemical, June 24.
Lawrence E. Graham, Janitors Department, June 26.
William G. Rains, Beta Two, June 26.

Derryberry, another summer employee . . . **Pete White** vacationed in the belle city of the South . . . Atlanta, naturally.

Stores folk are sending best wishes to **Pat Hamrick**, in Oak Ridge Hospital . . . Several folks went on various and sundry vacations, but nobody told where. It's hoped they all had a good time wherever.

The thin veneer of civilization never shows through more plainly than when some men tear into a big steak.

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS



Steven L. Williams

Meet Steven Lynn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Lynn Dee Williams**, who was born May 12 in Oak Ridge. His papa is in the H-2 Shop, and the grandfather, **Fred Williams**, is in the General Machine Shop. Folks that know both of them don't know which

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Savings Bonds Easy Way To Stash The Cash

The nation-wide "Freedom Bond Drive," which is taking place during May and June, 1962, is the first concentrated bond drive since 1952. In a recent letter to all employees, Superintendent Robert G. Jordan pointed out that Union Carbide is cooperating with the United States Treasury Department in this effort.

Citizens may take an active part in building up the country's strength — and their own personal security at the same time.

Money put into Savings Bond helps to bolster America's military might. It does more, too. It grows while it backs America so that the saver may get the things he's saving for quicker.

U. S. Savings Bonds may be obtained by payroll deductions. Forms may be secured from the timekeeper, or from the Timekeeping Office, Building 9711-5.

Monies invested in bonds earn 3 3/4 per cent, compounded semi-annually, and mature at seven years, nine months.

Payroll savings are effortless and the money builds faster than one would imagine. With a \$2.50 savings per week in seven years and nine months the employee has saved \$1,150!

Bonds are loss-proof—if stolen, lost or destroyed, they are replaced by the Treasury Department. Just like cash, they can be redeemed quickly and easily at the bank.

By underwriting the country's might, employees guarantee their own future as well as their country's.



Two car pool members wanted from the vicinity of East Village, Oak Ridge, to Central Portal, straight day. Van C. Barnes, plant phone 7705, home phone Oak Ridge 483-0747.

Ride wanted from vicinity of East Drive and California Avenue, Oak Ridge, to North Portal, straight day. W. J. Schill, plant phone 7-8743, home phone Oak Ridge 483-8789.

Car pool members wanted or will accept ride from Highland Avenue section, Knoxville, to North Portal, straight day. Jerry Westbrook, plant phone 7768, home phone Knoxville 524-7072.

Winkel Named To Head Nuclear Advisory Group

R. A. Winkel, superintendent at Union Carbide Nuclear Company's Paducah plant, has been named chairman of a subcommittee of Kentucky's State Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy. The special committee will make a broad inquiry into the status of nuclear science education and research in the state of Kentucky.

Putt-Putt Sets League's Start

Hines Shoots 42, Six Under Par!

Many of the miniature golf players in the Y-12 Putt-Putt League are ready to join the pro circuit after their first week of play. The 48-par course provided the experts last week with the opening gun of the season. Six teams showed up for the initial matches.

The Sinclair-Akers pair provided the closest match of the night as they defeated the Porter-Seivers combination by only one stroke. Seivers was substituting for Bob Harte.

In drawn matchings the two fairer teams were paired off as the Isham-Boswell team fell to the Cusman-DelGrande team by 20 strokes. DelGrande was substituting for Gail Belton.

Low scorer of the week was Art Hines, naturally, with a 42, or six under par. This boosted his team of Hines-Pearson (together with some unlucky shooting from one of the other opponents) to a 10 stroke victory over Cantrell-Young.

Initial standings follow:

Team	W	L
Hines-Pearson	1	0
Akers-Sinclair	1	0
Cusman-DelGrande	1	0
Cantrell-Young	0	1
Boswell-Isham	0	1
Porter-Seivers	0	1

Bahler Holds Skeet Topping

Case And Patton's Handicap Is Tied

Carbiders in the Skeet League last fired Sunday, June 9. Tying for first place in scratch scores were Ken Bahler and Don Pitt, each with 45. They were closely followed by Finis Patton and Jack Case who fired 43 each.

Case and Patton led handicappers each with a score of 575.162, with Red Wiest only millimeters back of them with a 575.132.

League standings follow:

Scratch	Hdcp.
K. W. Bahler	45
Don T. Pitt	45
F. S. Patton	43
J. M. Case	43
W. H. Day	41
R. H. McNabb	40
Fred Welfare	40
Jack Steward	39
W. E. Brundage	38
M. C. Wiest	36
Bill Sahr	35
J. M. Patterson	34
J. P. Murray	33
J. A. Swartout	33
Charlie Asmanes	32
E. E. Kennedy	32
*Avis Collins	20
*Newt Hamby	10
*J. F. Manneschildt	5

The next regularly scheduled shoot will be Sunday, July 1, beginning promptly at 1 p.m.



THIS FINE smallmouth bass was taken by Bob George, Electrical Engineering, recently from Norris Lake. Bob was using a white dollfly when the fish struck.



SUNNY DAYS BRING SUNNY SMILES on the greens of any golf course. Here some Y-12ers warm up for competition among themselves. The next Y-12 golf tournament is scheduled for the Gatlinburg Country Club course, Saturday, June 30. From left are E. C. Ellis, F. K. Clabough, Bill Hamill, Emerson Henck, Frank Winstead, Avis Collins and O. C. Willard. That's Bill Hamill's boy, Mike, in front of his dad.

Y-12 Eagles Lose First Slo Pitch Game As Rains Stop

E Wingers Hang Onto Second Place By Virtue Of 2 To 1 Win Last Week

The rains finally stopped! Although play was postponed in the Slo Pitch League for Carbiders, the softballers got underway full steam again last Thursday, even playing two make-up games as well as those scheduled.

At Jefferson, the Y-12 Atoms first met the Kentucky Wonders, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant's unbeaten team, and fell 13 to 3. Jerry Davis homered twice for his losing team; while George Harris and Woodfin had four-baggers for the winning Wonders. John Kendrick tripled for the losing Atoms and Carden and Nier for the winners.

The Atoms then turned around later in the day and got revenge over the Fly Swatters, ORGDP team. They walloped them 29 to 14 . . . with home runs all over the place — Jerry Davis with two, Forrester and Daws. For the losers it was Browell with two. Triples were earned by the Atoms with B. Davis, Jerry Davis (two, Kendrick and Hill). For the losing Swatters it was Carter with two, Slattery, Witt.

The ORGDP Fly Swatters lost their second game of the night as they fell to the Y-12 Shifters 19 to 6. Cates homered for the losers, and Chapman, and the Grubb brothers won one each.

The Eagles prospered better in their second game as they downed the Whiffers from ORGDP 14 to 9. Williams and Lane homered for the losers; Pridgeon and Huber came through for the winners. Pridgeon also tripled along with Evans for the winning Eagles.

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Batteries: Eagles: Wigginton, Halsey and Fell. Whiffers: Perry and Williams.

Two ORGDP teams met head on as the Codgers dropped the Whiffers 21 to 9. For the winning team Hall had a homer, while Johnson and Henderson had two each. Williams came through for his losing team.

Line Scores R H E
Codgers 21 20 4
Whiffers 9 12 9

Batteries: Codgers: Iacovino and Johnson. Whiffers: Perry and Clay.

More make-up games are probably in the works this week as fair weather and dry grounds bring out the old bats and horsehides.

League standings follow:
Team W L
Kentucky Wonders 5 0
E Wingers 4 0
Eagles 3 1
Codgers 3 1
Tabs 2 3
Atoms 2 3
Shifters 1 3
Fly Swatters 1 4
Generals 0 1
Whiffers 0 5

D Shift Enjoys Norris Fish Rodeo

The D Shift Recreation group reports a fine fishing rodeo held recently at the Anderson County Boat Dock on Norris Lake. A total of 60 attended the function, with many members of families coming along also.

E. B. Blair took a fire extinguisher for latching on to the biggest crappie of the day while R. E. Norton took second place with another crappie. Norton took home a casting rod. Also winning a rod was C. S. Scarbrough for the bream of the biggest size, and F. D. Lively took a boat seat for a stripe. L. L. Kilgore took a boat seat for the biggest rough fish.



"Buxton, you've just got to stop the people in your department from walking all over you."

Y-12 Golfers Take To Hills

Gatlinburg Tourney Scheduled For June 30

Y-12 golfers are primed for the big tournament set at the Gatlinburg greens Saturday, June 30. Cart registration will be taken through noon Monday, June 25. Drawings will be made that afternoon and cart winners will be notified by telephone. The first 10 foresomes drawing carts will tee off between 7 and 8 a.m.

Non-cart holders will be registered for tee times next Tuesday, June 26 between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Any foursome that has not called in to be dropped in the hat for a cart should do so immediately.

Green fee for the popular Gatlinburg course is \$3.50 . . . cart rental is \$7 for the 18 holes, or \$3.50 each per golfer.

The 72-par course is one of the most beautiful in this area and has always proved very popular for Y-12ers.

See you in Gatlinburg!

Little Action For Hoss-Shoers

One Y-12 team in the Horsehoe X League for Carbiders drew a bye last week, as the Kendig-Johnson team rested. The other team of Stanley-Roper lost five points to the Leonard-Gray pair.

The Y League had a breakdown in communications due to vacations, and the latest standings are incomplete.

X LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Luckett-Barger	24	3
Wagner-Simmons	18	9
Leonard-Gray	14	13
Kendig-Johnson (Y-12)	13	14
Stanley-Roper (Y-12)	12	15
Durham-Reel	12	15
Case-Waldron	6	30

Y LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
McGinnis-Schmitt	9	0
Oliver-Madewell	14	4
Harness-Hutto	17	10
DeRieux-Helms	13	14
Wyatt-Ryder (Y-12)	8	10
Clark-Wagner	8	10
Gallman-Fincher (Y-12)	9	18
Kapplerman-McNally	4	14

Fingerling Trout Are Set In Local Waters

A total of 250,000 trout fingerlings are now being stocked in East Tennessee waters, according to the Game and Fish Commission. Lakes and tailwaters that are receiving the plantings of rainbows are Calderwood Lake, Chilhowee, the tailwaters of Apalachia, South Holston and Norris.

Spring Fishing Winners Named

Saugers And Trout Show Only One Entry

The Recreation Department has announced its Spring Quarter fishing contest winners. The final day of the race was at midnight Monday, June 11. Entries were taken through Wednesday, June 13.

No weights are released with the winners, because many entries are also entered in the Annual Rodeo.

Winners in their respective categories were:

LARGEMOUTH BASS
1. R. B. Smith, Stores
2. Van B. Effler, General Machine Shop

SMALLMOUTH BASS
1. A. Clay Smith, Physical Testing
2. H. V. Tripp Sr., Research Services

STRIPED BASS
1. L. L. Spear, General Machine Shop
2. Elmer E. Green, Area Five Maintenance

WALLEYED PIKE
1. C. G. Gaylor, H-2 Shop
2. E. E. Cook, Electrical

SAUGER PIKE
1. David R. Allison, Production Inspection
(Only one entry in this category)

BLUEGILL OR BREAM
1. D. B. Blackburn, Research Services
2. Virgil Lovett, Electrical

CRAPPIE
1. J. W. Graves, Beta Two
2. Harry G. Conner, Dispatching

TROUT
1. A. J. Neleppa, Production Inspection
(Only one entry in this category)

Thus, second prizes in two species categories went begging. That is, a trout or a sauger, of any size, would have been guaranteed a second place award.

Entries are now being received for the new Quarterly Rodeo which began Saturday, June 16. This contest will extend through September 19, and includes all the above categories.

The same fish may be entered in a quarterly contest as well as in the annual competition. The entry forms must be certified by a dock attendant as a witness to the weight and measurement of the catch. Both blanks, quarterly and annual, are available on request from the Recreation Office.

The only difference in rules is that the annual contest requires a photograph of the catch, the quarterly does not.

Anglers fishing in the many fine waters of East Tennessee might well carry both entry blanks in their tackle box. Nobody knows when "Old Joe" is going to fall victim to a red worm or a lure!

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THIS FINE smallmouth bass was recently landed by C. C. Bowman, Research Services, from the waters of Watts Bar Lake. Bowman said his little grandson Andy, at left, wouldn't hold the fish for the picture because it was "nasty." Instead, his son Dick Bowman, an ORNL employee held the fish. Bowman later said he found out Andy didn't really think the fish was "nasty" at all; he was afraid of it!

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is the prouder . . . the pa or the grandpa!

News from the General Machine Shop is voluminous this week as **Q. T. East** is vacationing going to Homar, La., to visit his daughter . . . **A. R. Spiva** will spend his vacation in Anderson, Ind., to serve in a good friend's wedding . . . **F. A. Higginbotham** is in Alabama visiting relatives . . . **J. R. Murph** took off to North Carolina.

At home in Knoxville is **E. Smith** . . . While **L. M. Denman** will spend this week in Tampa, Florida, visiting in-laws . . . **Russell Allstun** is on unknown vacation whereabouts . . . **B. J. Beck** hopes to catch all the trout in local waters . . . **R. C. Crawford** is vacationing at home in Clinton.

R. B. Wyrick decided to take all three of his weeks at one time at home in Powell. (Incidentally, Friday, June 8, "Brownie" entertained the Shop group at his home with a hamburger fry. A good time reported by all.) . . . **T. E. Buckner** is visiting at Daytona Beach.

Also vacationing in Florida is **T. E. Buckner** . . . **C. E. Harness**, likewise . . . **F. E. Shipley Jr.**, away at Daytona for two weeks . . . **J. W. Cantrell** will visit his daughter for three weeks in Orlando . . . **H. M. Russell** is away, decided to head for Detroit.



Sharon E. Griffies

Playful enough is cute red-headed Sharon Elaine Griffies, granddaughter of **D. Griffies**, Alpha Five Machine Shop. She is six months old, and is the daughter of **Charles B. Griffies**, ORNL Reactor Division in Y-12.

Forming tells that **J. T. Dobbs** is really making good use of a two weeks vacation. He and wife Lorena left on June 12 via chartered bus with his Square Dance Club to attend the National Square Dance Convention in Miami. The second week, this week, they plan to visit relatives in Somerset, Kentucky. He'll return to work June 25, probably with a sunburn.

Lost to the Dispatching Department was **R. G. Babb** . . . so long . . . **W. B. Motley** is spending his vacation in "West, by gosh, Virginia" . . . **George Ferrell** finally took his vacation.

Also visiting in Florida with their families were **L. Duncan**

and **R. G. McGlothen** . . . **J. G. Hallaw** is visiting his mother in Missouri with his family.



Sherrie E. Huffine

This little cutie is Sherrie Elaine Huffine, granddaughter of **B. E. Reneau** of Alpha Five. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffine, 249 Highland Avenue, Oak Ridge. Sherrie is two and one-half months old and weighs 12 pounds, seven ounces.

The lines in a new model car don't impress the modern gal—she's heard all of them before!

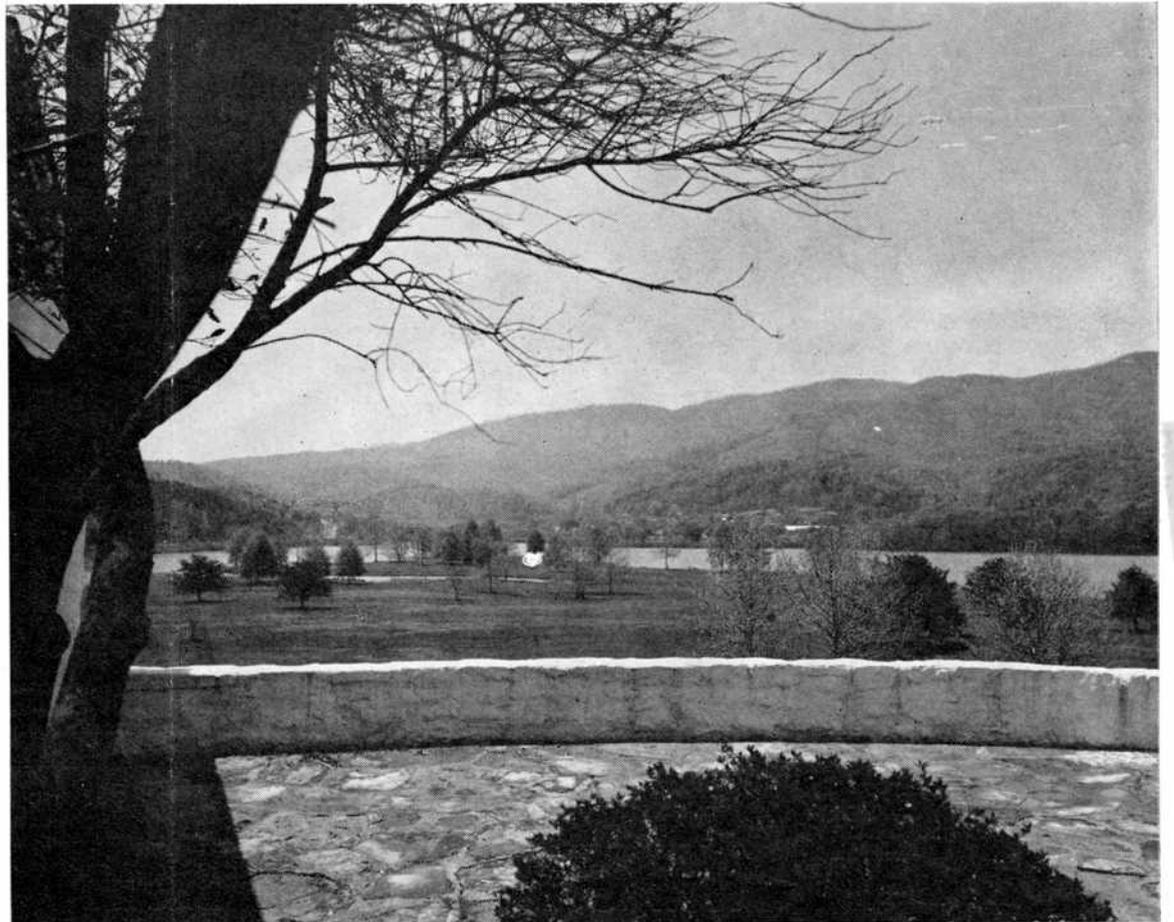
SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

Congratulations to **S. F. Creigh**, grandfather excellento, on two counts! (See other section). His son David's wife, gave birth to a son, James Roderick, and son Rod's wife had a little lady to make things more equal . . . named Cathy Lee.

Also from the PSS office, it's learned that **H. N. Benninghoff** and family were recently in Nashville. Benny and folks attended the Rainbow Assembly there . . . They also plan to vacation at home in Kingston this week . . . **D. H. Rader Jr.** and family took a vacation back up to his old stompin' grounds in West Virginia.

From Utilities it's told that **Charlie Wilson** took his family to Norris Lake for fishing among other outdoor activities . . . **C. Rittenberry** will journey his family to Middle Tennessee . . . **R. W. Chrisman** has many plans to occupy his full three weeks. He will visit his daughter in Dayton, Ohio, and then trek to Chicago to spend a week with his son. After these excursions he plans to return home and begin construction on a fence . . . **D. Stevens** and family are Daytona Beach bound!

D Shift's long break reveals lots of plans: **E. W. Mahan** staying at home to care for the new baby . . . **C. E. Welch** at home . . . Get well wishes to his father who is ill . . . **J. H. Thomas** home doing chores . . . **E. R. Bailey** visiting in Fort Knox (love that place) Ky. . . . **J. A. Wade** gardening . . . **Ken Caughron** roofing his home . . . **O. F. Jordan** staying home selling groceries . . . **C. D. Langley** saw milling and junking . . . **J. A. McCall** farming . . . **P. L. Beeler** camping in



OVERLOOKING THE PEACEFUL COUNTRYSIDE at Cove Lake State Park, the man-made lake is seen in the background. The 600-plus acre park is one of the most popular tourist attractions in this area, right on U.S. Highway 25-W between Clinton and LaFollette.

Cove Lake Is Another State Park Within Stone's Throw Of Oak Ridge Where Mountain Breezes Beat Summer Heat

Only 25 miles from Oak Ridge lies Cove Lake, another popular vacation area so close to home that a picnic there on a fair Sunday is well within Oak Ridgers' planning.

Composed of about 600 acres of rolling foothills, Cove Lake is nestled in part of the loveliest sections of the rugged Cumberland Mountains. Developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, it was leased to the State of Tennessee in 1937 for development as a State Park.

Attractive stone cabins overlook the grassed park lands and are located on the shore of the park lake. The cloud-haloed mountains tower on both sides of the easily reached park. All cabins are equipped with showers and baths, steam heat, foam rubber mattresses and modern furniture. The cool air from the nearby mountains provides natural air conditioning.

Open Year Round

Open all the year Cove Lake provides fishing and boating, swimming, picnicking, and tent camping for all eager vacationers. The picnic areas are located along the shores of the lake, offering day visitors and the traveling public tables, grills and playground equipment in the beautiful setting.

The park restaurant, open the year 'round, features southern cookin, along with standard fare, all at a reasonable price. The restaurant has a seating capacity of 180, and has become a favorite meeting place for banquets, conferences and conventions. Catering service is available from the restaurant to the picnic areas.

Giant Swimming Pool

One of the most beautiful swimming pools anywhere is located at Cove Lake State Park. The pool area is so designed that swimmers and sunbathers need

the Smokies . . . **A. M. Foster** and his wife revealed plans to visit the Mrs.' relatives and do some fishing.

A little spice was thrown into one of the days of the everyday working world recently when **Bill Everett** was SEEN mowing his lawn in his handsome Bermuda shorts!

That's about the size of it!

never feel crowded. The pool is often the site of special aquacades by students from nearby colleges and universities. A wading and spray pool for children is also within the area. Red Cross-trained lifeguards are on duty during swimming hours, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The camping area for tenters stretches along the wide lake. Weather is ideal for camping in the Campbell County area. The average maximum temperature of 89 degrees and the minimum of 68 degrees during the summer months make Cove Lake a tenters' heaven.

Cabin rental is as low as \$3.50 for a single room up to \$9.50 for a four-person room. Meals are additional and are not included in room rentals. Swimming privileges are extended these guests without charge. Swimming for day visitors is only .50 per hour for adults, and .25 for children.

Boats Available

Boats are available for the huge lake, but privately-owned motor boats are not allowed on the lake.

Year round fishing is permitted on the 300-acre lake, which was formed by a dam on a portion of TVA's Norris Reservoir. Bass and bluegill are the best sporting fish in the lake, but occasional good catches of crappie always tempt the angler. There is no park fee for fishing, but all anglers should possess a State license, except children under 16 years of age.

Cove Lake is reached by following U. S. Highway 25-W through Clinton, Lake City and Caryville. It lies about mid-way between Clinton and La Follette and is clearly visible from the highway.

Natives Give Extra Land

The people of Campbell County were so enthusiastic about the acquisition of a state park within its boundaries that an additional 92 acres was acquired and donated by citizens to adjoin the park.

The cost is low, the scenery is spectacular, and best of all, it's less than an hour's drive from home.

Chances are you'll run into a few friends while vacationing at Cove Lake. Reservations or further information may be obtained by writing Cove Lake State Park, Caryville, Tennessee, or telephoning LaFollette 562-3824.

Peaceful and beautiful Cove Lake offers the ideal spot for Y-12ers to spend a relaxed week or more in one of the most pictorial sections of the vast Cumberland range.

Thorne Rites Held June 12 At Nashville

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 12, at the Phillips and Robertson Funeral Home, Nashville, for Robert J. Thorne.



R. J. Thorne

Mr. Thorne died suddenly in Chattanooga Saturday, June 9, while attending a reunion dinner of World War II friends. Interment followed in Nashville. He was formerly in Y-12's Product Processing Department in the Chemical Division. A native of Shiloh, Tennessee, Mr. Thorne lived at 113 Decatur Road, Oak Ridge. He is survived by his widow, the former Estelle George. He came to Y-12 May 4, 1951 after a varied career with Vultee Aircraft, Nashville; and the DuPont Rayon Co., Old Hickory. Mr. Thorne served in the United States Army from 1920 until 1926.

In addition to Mrs. Thorne, the Y-12er is survived by sisters in Nashville. To his survivors, friends and fellow workers send their heart-felt condolences.

Festival Features Hermione Gingold

Y-12ers will be interested in the activities of the Oak Ridge Festival getting underway next week. One of the highlights of the festival is the appearance Friday, June 29 of Hermione Gingold, well-known British performer. She will appear at the Oak Ridge High School Friday week at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from the Oak Ridge Festival, Box 208, Oak Ridge.