



# Y-12 BULLETIN

A Newspaper For Y-12 Employees of Union Carbide Corporation—Nuclear Division

VOL. 19 — NO. 17

OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE

Wednesday, April 28, 1965

## Robert L. Babb, George Howard And Sunny Richardson Are Y-12's Retirees For April

Three extremely low badge numbers are put on the shelf the end of April in Y-12. Robert L. Babb, Stores; E. G. "Sunny" Richardson, Safety, are this month's regular retirees. Also George Howard, Area Five Maintenance, has elected early retirement effective May 1.



Robert L. Babb

A native Tennessean Robert L. Babb has served two 'hitches' in Y-12 . . . one in the early days of 1943-1945, and more recently from January 3, 1952 until the present. He was born in Kingston, and now resides on Scenic Drive, Route 3, Lenoir City.

A veteran of the U. S. Army, he served in World War I from 1919 until 1922. Between stints in Y-12, he worked at S. H. George's department store in Knoxville. A varied career in Knoxville, Lenoir City and North Carolina preceded his coming to Oak Ridge.

### Lakeside Home

He and his wife, the former Nell Gardner reside on the lake . . . and fishing and relaxing on Ft. Loudon Lake will occupy much of his time.

George Howard, Area Five Maintenance, was born in Birmingham, Alabama . . . and came to Y-12 April 20, 1944. Prior to coming here he had been with Steel Companies in Alabama as a rigger.

He worked with the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1935 until 1944, serving with the construction of several dams in the valley.

Married to the former Florence Keller, he resides at Route 18, Hazelnut Drive, Knoxville. The Howards have two children . . . George LeRoy and Mrs. Lillian Higgins, both of Knoxville.

The retiring Howard enjoyed two weeks' vacation prior to his retirement this month.

Well-known Safety man Everett G. Richardson is called "Sunny" (and that's not "Sonny," Richardson always adds.)

January 7, 1944 brought Yankee Richardson from his native Leominster, Massachusetts. He hasn't lost that New England brogue yet, despite his 21 years in this area.

Back around the first of the year, Richardson was named president of Anderson County's Community Chest. His activities as United Fund chairman in Norris in the past make him particularly fit for this civic seat.

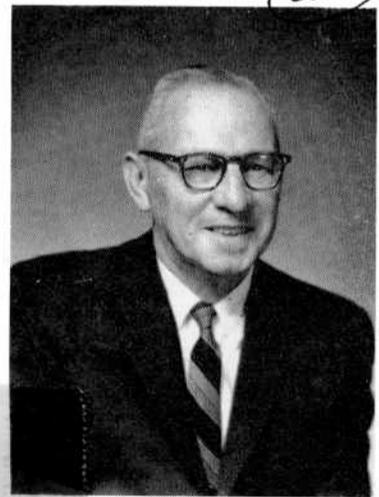
Extremely active in Y-12's Credit Union, Sunny has served as its president, on the board of directors and on the credit committee. He recently agreed to serve on the Education Committee after his retirement.

Sunny and Dot . . . the former Dorothy Pace . . . live at 135 Orchard Road, Norris. Their son E. G. Jr. lives in Oak Ridge, and Briggs lives in Eau Gallie, Florida. There are seven grand-children for the Richardsons to spoil . . . four in Oak Ridge, and three in Florida.

Friends from all over the plant gathered last Friday, April 23, to honor Sunny at a farewell banquet at the Elk's Club, Oak Ridge. Co-workers from other divisions were there, as Sunny had worked as a shift supervisor, in Maintenance as well as production, all the way from Alpha One through Alpha Five.



George Howard



E. G. "Sunny" Richardson

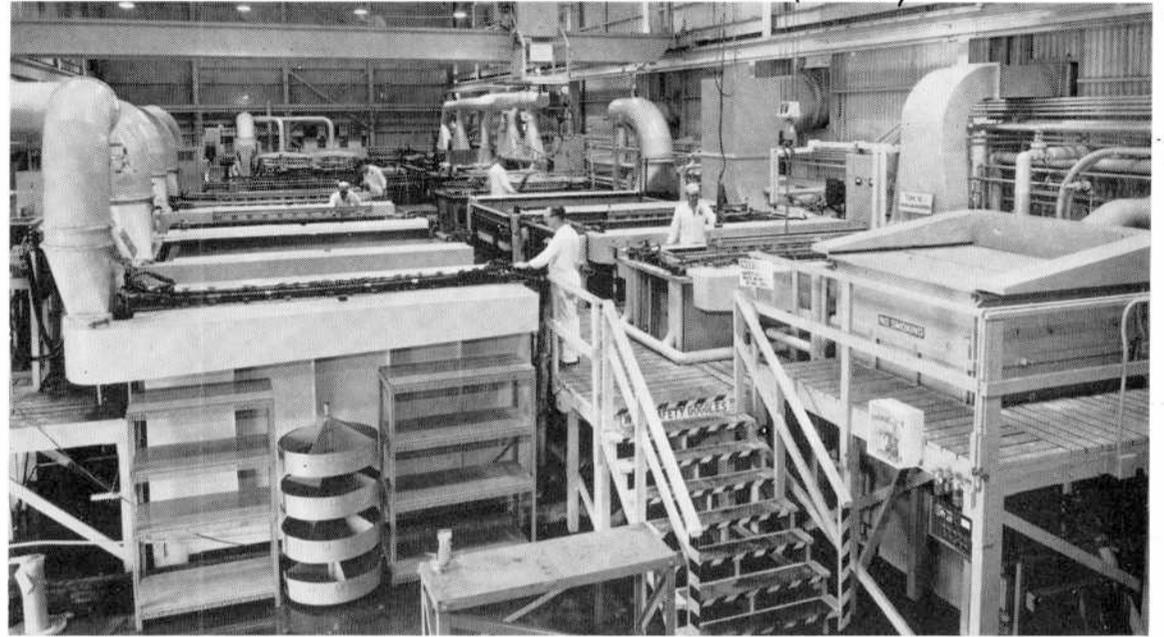
## May Set Aside As 'Better Hearing Month'

"May is better hearing month" according to the Consumer Products Division of Union Carbide. In cooperation with the American Hearing Society, one-minute newsfilms will be sent to 500 TV stations across the country. The film will feature Joan Fontaine urging TV viewers to get a hearing check-up.

### SHORT STORY

An old, stubborn bull was once grazing on a deserted battlefield. He came upon an undetonated bomb, and ate it. Naturally, he blew up.

A short version of this tale: Abominable. Noble.



SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK in Y-12 this year may be exemplified by the refurbished Plating Shop. Gleaming new coats of paint as well as the added effort of general clean-up make the shop a bright, cheerful place to work. Other areas in the plant take on a brighter appearance as debris and rubbish are removed from working areas.

## Spring Clean-Up Apparent Success As Reports Indicate Much Activity

Comments from various areas of the plant indicate that Spring Clean-Up was again this year a big success. Salvage activity indicates that the debris is going out (the catching up will be accomplished shortly), as winter's accumulation goes down the road. Captain E. F. Greer and Finley Creigh both were well pleased with marshals and the job done this Spring.

Comments from some of the marshals show cooperation from everyone in the respective areas.

"Prior to and during Spring Clean-Up Week, the Salvage Department hauled 12 truck loads of scrap metal and inflammable material from Building 9201-1.

"Special attention was given to the storage area where there was an accumulation of obsolete fixtures and machine parts.

"A meeting was called to meet with the captains to review the efforts in the clean-up activities and study ways and means to continue this effort throughout the year." . . . G. L. Tate, General Expediting and Auxiliary Services.

"Eight captains and 14 inspectors were chosen to inspect Area Four, which is primarily occupied by the Development Division. Major emphasis this year has been the cleaning up of Building 9720-20, which was jammed with equipment and materials that had been accumulating for several years. About eight large flat-bed truck loads of this material have been sent to the plant warehouses and salvage yards. In addition, about 15 truck loads of trash and salvage, and special trips for Dumpster loads, have been disposed of from our area.

"Previous experience had indicated that one week was insufficient for a good Spring Clean-Up, so we are devoting two weeks to this effort this year, starting a week early." . . . L. R. Phillips, Laboratory Development.

"The results of Spring Clean-Up this year exemplifies the plant-wide cooperation and a directed effort to accomplish a worthwhile purpose. I was particularly impressed by the patience as well as the cooperation of the employees in my area."

John Minchey, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops.

"As a result of Spring Clean-Up one truck-load of metal and approximately five of wood, paper and other rubbish were removed from the area and proper disposal made. It is felt that the removal of this scrap material will help eliminate fire and safety hazards.

"Last Wednesday, a final inspection tour was made and the good results of the clean-up drive were clearly visible. All conditions reported had been corrected or work orders had been written to have them corrected.

"In each group involved, the response and cooperation were excellent." . . . J. R. Robinette, Stores Department.

"Well under way. All wind tunnels in the building have been thoroughly cleaned with special attention being given to that part used as a Civilian Defense air raid shelters. All stairwells have been swept from top to bottom and relamped.

"In addition, all trash and miscellaneous materials have either been removed from the building or placed in proper storage.

"Inspector Cuthbertson will inspect the building again just to make sure that everything is clean and in proper order." . . . M. P. Crews, Process Maintenance.

" . . . Primary objective — to eliminate the fire, health and safety hazards connected with poor housekeeping. Major operations, personnel-wise, (in our area) consist of office type functions, but does include two shops, a laboratory and the Office Services Reproduction Department. A clean-up marshal

Continued on Page 4

## Poverty Is Theme Of Study Program

The spotlight is on poverty. More specifically, it is on local poverty. A three-part study program on the problems of poverty in Oak Ridge and the surrounding area will be held, beginning next Monday, May 3. It is set from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Daniel Arthur Center, and will be held on successive Mondays, May 10 and 17. Speakers in order of their appearance will be Reverend D. E. Vanderburgh, Norris; Early Williams, Washington; and a panel of Reverend Roy Colby, Mrs. Dan Lindsley, and Mrs. Ernest Silver. The talks will be followed by study group discussions on how individuals may aid in the war on poverty. All persons wishing to register may call or write Mrs. Robert Blumberg, 115 Canterbury Road, Oak Ridge, telephone 483-3268.

"Spotlight on Poverty" is co-sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Community, and the Oak Ridge Council of Church Women.

### SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has Operated 145 Days or 4,323,000 Man-Hours (Unofficial Estimate) Without A Disabling Injury Through April 25 Phone 3-7755 For Daily Report On Accident-Free Hours

# The Bulletin

Published Weekly For The  
Y-12 Employees Of  
UNION CARBIDE  
CORPORATION



NUCLEAR DIVISION

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## Lenoir City Names Y-12er Man-Of-Year

**J. C. Maples Is  
Active In Hometown**



Jesse C. Maples

April 10 brought honors to Jesse C. Maples, A-2 Shops, 9212, when he was named Lenoir City's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. The annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award brought on the honors.

Maples, who lives with his wife and two daughters on Nichols Park Road, Lenoir City, was nominated by both the Rotary Club and the Pilot Club. He was recognized for his church, school, Civil Defense, and other civic activities. A member of the Trinity Methodist Church, Maples serves on the official board, is church school superintendent and superintendent of membership and cultivation, and is a member of several other commissions and organizations. He is president of Nichols School PTA, a member of American Legion Post 70, Lenoir City, a member of Loudon County Rescue Squad, Loudon County Democratic Club, and Tellico Tri-County Development, Inc. He is an instructor in Red Cross First Aid and in Civil Defense Medical Self Help.

As Loudon County Civil Defense Director he outlined the county's Civil Defense plan, stocked 11 fall-out shelters, worked to obtain several vehicles for civil defense use, has taught a number of first aid and other similar classes, and has represented the Civil Defense effort before many clubs and other organizations in Loudon County.

(Wonder what the young man does in his spare time?)

### A WOMAN'S WORLD

When a man is born, they ask "How is the mother?" When he marries, they remark, "What a lovely bride." When he dies, they inquire, "And how much did he leave her?"

## Y-12 Gears For Assault On Off-The-Job Accidents

Last year, Y-12ers suffered 116 disabling injuries in off-the-job mishaps. This marked an increase of nearly 250 per cent in the number of accidents for 1963. These injuries were those sustained as a result of automobile, farm, home, recreational and public accidents.

The entire month of May will be devoted to off-the-job safety in plant wide safety meetings. The Bulletin will attempt to bring out articles of vital importance to our safety and well-being at home and at play . . . as well as on the road.

### Find Accident Causes

Home accidents, alone, in the United States accounted for 29,000 deaths and 4,400,000 disabling injuries in 1963. Motor vehicle accidents killed 43,600 and another 1,600,000 suffered disabling injuries. The alarming factor in these statistics is that they seem to go higher each year. And how can we stop them? The only way to improve the record . . . and thus reverse the statistics . . . is to train ourselves and members of our family to recognize, find



Late April and the warm days of early May find other Y-12ers celebrating important birthdays with Union Carbide Corporation. Congratulations.

### 20 YEARS

**Clarence E. Beckham**, Stores Department, April 30.

**Thomas A. Gardner**, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 4.

### 15 YEARS

**Larue L. Matties**, Dimensional Inspection, April 28.

**Ira Sharp**, Stores Department, May 1.

### 10 YEARS

**Emmett C. Upton**, Janitors Department, April 29.

**Wendell L. Ellis**, Research Services, April 29.

**Ernest L. King**, General Metal Fabrication Shop, May 2.

**Harold B. Whitmore**, Research Services, May 4.

and correct those acts and conditions which are causing these accidents.

Take seat-belts, for instance. The Safety Council estimates that 5,000 lives could be saved each year by buckling seat belts. Lessening the impact of our bodies against the dash, the windshield, or the steering wheel of an auto could very easily spell the difference between life and death.

### Recreation Season Back

And with the beginning of warm weather, recreational activities for most of us will be stepped up considerably. A little thought here and there . . . and remembering and acting our age . . . might make a picnic or outing a joy rather than a family tragedy.

Lawnmowers are already out in force. An alarming increase of lawnmower accidents is also reported. Missing toes, injured feet or hands, or people struck by 'unguided missiles' hit the local news almost daily. Much of this could be prevented with care . . . and with a thorough inspection of the area to be mowed.

### Safety Afloat

Water safety must become a way-of-life in this area . . . what with a dam sight at every whip-stitch. Simple rules of safety afloat are available to all of us. Observing these rules doesn't take any of the fun out of water sports either. Skiing, swimming or fishing safely is no less fun than taking a chance.

So, the attack on off-the-job accidents is mounted for May!

## U.S. Farmer Now Feeds Himself And 30 Others

An American farmer now raises enough food and other agricultural products to supply about 30 other persons in addition to himself. This is a 1963 figure and is five more persons than in 1960 and twice the comparable number in 1950. Although the number of farms has declined the output per farmer increases yearly.

### BARGAINING TABLE

Marriage is another union that defies management.



**JUNIOR RIDERS** IN the recent East Tennessee Junior Riding Club's annual show featured the above Y-12 equestrians. From left are Diane Koontz on Bogie (daughter of L. F., Engineering Division); Mary Jane Kisiah on As You Like It (daughter of W. J., Process Maintenance); Daryleen Cunningham on Ottie (daughter of W. D., Alpha Five Machine Shop); and Melanie Hayes on Fatima (daughter of W. J., H-2 and F-Area Shops). The riders competed against a large class of other riders in the big show, April 24, at the show grounds on Tuskegee Drive.



**APPROXIMATELY 5,000 LIVES** a year could be saved on the highways according to the National Safety Council . . . if we would just buckle up. Here Sandra Meadows, Technical Reports, fastens her seat belt before turning the ignition key.

## 'Let's Take Y-12's Safety Philosophy Home With Us

With summer weather upon us, if not yet officially, it's time Y-12ers take stock of the shocking rise in home accidents. Figures have shown time and time again that off-the-job accidents outnumber plant injuries about 13 to 1.

This means all of us are 13 times safer at work than we are at home or on the highways. But practicality makes it impossible to stay on the job all the time.

But there is something we can do about it. We can take safety practices home with us.

The outstanding safety performance by Y-12 is not an accidental thing. It is brought about by concerted efforts of the entire plant, where safe practices are not only preached, but they are compulsory. Both Union Carbide and the Atomic Energy Commission rank safety performance along with work quality and quantity.

This philosophy, put in a nutshell by a Union Carbide official some years ago, states "Employees are our most valuable asset. Their protection is and must be one of our prime concerns."



**Ride wanted from Tsawasi Road, Karns, Foothill Estates, to North or Biology Portal, straight day.** Lois McGinnis, plant phone 3-7327, home phone Knoxville 584-2729.

**Ride wanted from 3909 Whedbee Road, West Haven section, Knoxville, to North Portal, straight day.** Mary Ellen Boyd, plant phone 3-7727, home phone Knoxville 525-8018.

**Ride wanted from McFarland's Trailer Court, Gallaher Road, to Central Portal, F Shift.** R. D. Scalf, plant phone 3-7697, home phone Kingston 376-6445.

This same attitude, or philosophy, can be taken to the employee's home. An off-the-job injury hurts just as bad as the occupational injury does. It brings on lost-time, costly medical expenses, and untold grief and trials to our families. It also can bring on the ultimate in loss also . . . the loss of life.

During the month of May, Y-12 is making an all-out assault on off-the-job accidents. Summer sports, as well as some of the other activities that warm weather brings, account for a sharp rise in home injuries.

Let's all try a little harder to add to the peace and quiet of our homes the all-important factor of safety. Let's take our safety performance from the plant (which is the envy of a lot of industry) straight to our homes. Thus we can greatly reduce off-the-job accidents.

*R. F. Hibbs*  
R. F. Hibbs

## Playhouse Group To 'Tame Shrew'

Whoever called Shakespeare stodgy has never seen "The Taming of the Shrew." The rollicking comedy begins Friday, April 30, at the Oak Ridge Playhouse. It will also be given Saturday and Sunday, May 1, 2 and Friday, Saturday and Sunday May 7, 8 and 9. A special matinee is called for 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Student tickets are available for the matinee and the Sunday night performances.

The wooing, winning and taming of Kate, the Paduan, is spoofing at its best. Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" is a loose adaptation of the play within a play.

If you think Shakespeare is dull . . . just give the "Shrew" a chance. Your attitude of the Bard is sure to change.

### POOR OLD DAYS

Times may have been rough during the Great Depression, but the five and ten cents stores didn't have lay-away plans then!



**SHOULDER PATCHES ON HER SHOULDERS** already has Bobbie Hill, Materials and Services Division secretary. She took top one from WIBC for an all-spare game (a spare in every frame) and the round one for a 500-plus scratch series. Congratulations, bowler!

## Rippers Are Classic Bowling Champions

The Rippers — Al and Wayne Groppe, Nelson Tibbatts, Paddy Peckman and Jay Holzknacht strong—took the Classic League's bowling crown last week. In a nip-and-tuck struggle that could have gone either way right down to the last frame, the Rippers tore up the Has Beens by a mere 29 pins.

The Has Beens took game one, then game two . . . by 11 and 15 pins respectively. The Rippers came back strong in game three, however, and won it by 55 pins . . . thus overcoming the 26 pin deficit with some to spare.

The Rippers' Wayne Groppe took a 210 scratch game in game three for high single game of the night, compounded to a 230 handicap game. Bill Mee, Has Beens, took a 209 scratch, 237 handicap single. Mee's 562 scratch, 646 handicap series were high in series counting.

Y-12's oldest and biggest bowling league was the last to finish play on April 22. One reason is that the season is so long . . . with 16 teams competing for the big crown, it takes a while to get around to playing all of them.

The Has Beens won the title in the first half, the Rippers took the last half.

The Has Beens take second place in 1965's league race by virtue of gaining the play-off status.

Come back again, Classic bowlers!

## Sunflowers Cap C League Race

The Sunflowers took the C League championship last week, downing the Rounders 2901 to 2818 pins. The Flowers took the first game by 52, lost the second one by 30 . . . then returned in game number three to sew up the honors.

Arnold Tiller, Rounders, had a 584 scratch series for high in that department.

The Sunflowers' Bill Stephens had a 538 and R. P. Wallace a 530 scratch series for highs there. The Rounders took C League's final half . . . the Sunflowers captured the league's first half.

The 12-team league met to bowl again next year, same time, same station.

If they don't need to know, don't tell 'em.

## Volleyball Teams Wind Season Up

Volleyballers got in their last licks of the season last week. The Set Ups finished up by aging the Old Men for four games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-2. Thus they finished second in the second half, losing out to the Y-12 Beavers.

Other games saw the Y-12 Eagles defeat the Yanks for four, 15-5, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-1. In a double-header, the Eagles also downed the ORSORT team 15-2, 15-5, 15-13 and 18-16.

K-25 Instruments took the Scrubs for four, 15-4, 15-5, 16-14 and 15-10. The Mix Ups took three from the Vaults 15-8, 15-9, and 15-11. The Vaults took game number two 15-12.

**The Championship match between the Beavers and the Set Ups is staged for next Wednesday, May 5. The play-off will consist of five games, so there's no possibility of a tie.**

Final league standings:

Team	W	L
Beavers, Y-12	38	2
Set Ups	37	3
Eagles, Y-12	26	14
Old Men	23	17
K-25 Instruments	23	17
Scrubs	20	20
Bums	20	20
Vaults	28	28
Mix-Ups	12	29
ORSORT	9	27
Yanks, Y-12	3	33

## GOLDEN SILENCE

Most of us are willing to suffer in silence as long as everybody knows about it.

## Warm 'Easter' Saturday Brings Multitude Of Shooters To E, F, G, H, & J's Hamshoot

Approximately 160 shot-gunners turned out Saturday, April 17 for E, F, G, H & J Shift's big ham shoot. The balmy bright day featured firings from 10 a.m. promptly . . . until 2:30 p.m.

Ham-winners, limited to one per person this year, included the following 67 Y-12ers: F. C. Stoetzel, O. K. Melton, H. D. Wills, J. B. McKimey, Ray Johnston, C. R. Anderson, S. B. McSpadden, G. L. O'Kain, H. L. Dickenson, J. W. Foresman, H. A. Keen, V. Smith, J. V. McCoy, W. H. Had-dix, E. M. Miller, M. L. Petty, R. W. Foresman, J. A. O'Barr, R. R. Thompson, W. F. LeComte, A. Merry, J. McNabb, E. W. Arrington, G. H. Rains, H. N. Benninghoff, W. A. Less, J. E. Morgan, S. F. Russell, E. F. Sosby, C. N. Cook, T. S. Higgins, C. G. Brewster, O. C. Buck, A. T. Gladson and E. D. Allen.

## Dorr's 4-Under Par Takes Golf Crown

On a perfect day for golf, Carl Dorr smashed his way to the top in Y-12's first tournament of the year. His 68 — four under par at Wallace Hills — saw him come in on the front nine with an even par, then dip four under on the back nine.

Other first flight winners included Bill Mee, 75; George Wylie and Cotton Thomas, 76 . . . all scratch scores. Handicap winners were H. B. Presley, 68; Bill Lanter, 70; and J. E. Bartholomew, 71; Coy Harrell and I. G. Speas, 72. Dan Stroud took 17 pars on the course . . . and Bill Maddux and Paddy Peckman had 14. (Maddux eagled the 13th hole . . . a par four, 280 yard hole. He hit onto the green with his drive using a number three iron . . . then sunk his putt!)

### SECOND FLIGHT

Paul Braden's 79 took the second division, scratchwise. He was followed by J. D. Allen and J. D. Brown, 81. Hugh Richards had an 83. Handicap winners were Gene Huskisson and Emerson Henck, 70; C. C. Ruckart, 71 and Merle Emery 72. Herman Butler sunk 11 pars . . . and a four-way tie for second-most pars saw Jay Holzknacht, H. H. Pratt, George Mitchel and Bruce Hogg take nine.

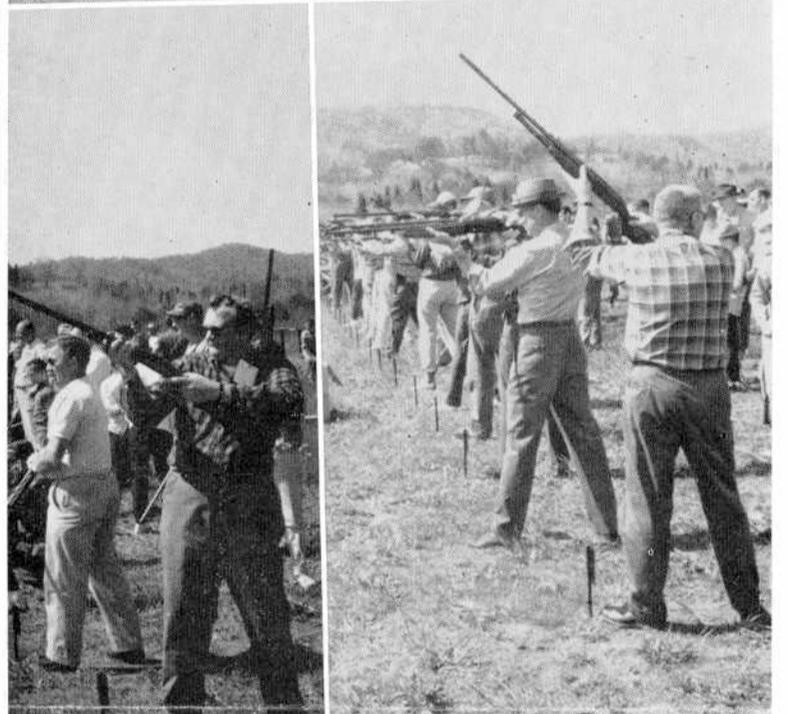
### THIRD FLIGHT

Jack Kessler took an 84 scratch score in the third division. Dye Phillippi and Red Leach each took an 85 . . . and B. E. Rowland had an 86. Handicap-wise it was A. J. Naleppa with a 68, J. L. Perry and C. W. Nelson, each with 70 . . . and Roy Roberts with 73. J. C. Thompson Jr. and R. S. McGinnis tied with eight pars each.

### FOURTH FLIGHT

Harry Conner took the last division shooting an 87 scratch. R. J. Mustin fired an 89; Glen Lundquist and H. L. Bell came in with 91 each. In handicap scoring it was John Sewell, 63; Sam Campbell, 65; Jim Abele, 69; and George Reece and Jim Batch, each with 71. J. J. Sewell had seven pars, B. B. Stanton and W. L. Mincey had six each.

No rain fell, as golfers made their debut on the Wallace Hills greens, a perfect, warm Spring day. A total of 152 turned out to compete in the initial contest . . . in what was described as a perfectly smooth track . . . with most golfers teeing off on schedule.



**THE BIG EASTER HAM SHOOT** sponsored by E, F, G, H and J Shift brought out many of the above firers on the balmy spring Saturday before Easter. In the top photo some of the junior firers are seen lined up for action. In the second panel, that's Carl Brewster apparently shooting at some ducks passing. In the bottom picture sharpshooters verify their scoring at the old table.

### Daffynitions

**CONSCIENCE** — That still small voice that makes you feel smaller.

**GOSSIP** — An inside story that somehow got outside.

**MIDDLE AGE** — When a man stops wondering how he can escape temptation and begins to wonder if he's missing any.

**ALIMONY** — The high cost of leaving.

**BIGAMY** — Proof that two rites can make a wrong.

### INDEPENDENCE

Every man is entitled to choose his own form of government — blonde, brunette or redhead.

### Archers Called For Carbide Race

Individuals wishing to shoot in the Carbide Archery League are paged for next Thursday, May 6 . . . and succeeding Tuesdays and Thursday thereafter at 5:30 p.m. Firings take place at the Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association Range.

Handicap firings will enable new prospects to shoot without undue pressure . . . so come on down.

More information may be had from W. H. Baldwin, extension 3-6994. Any Carbide employee is welcomed in the archery competition.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION  
NUCLEAR DIVISION



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*Polaroid*



**GETTING THEIR TICKETS** for the Spring Dance early are Roger F. Hibbs, Plant Superintendent, left, and Assistant Plant Superintendent J. M. Case, right. Pretty Ann Ware, Wage Standards, does the honors.

## Tickets For Spring Dance (May 14) Are Flooding Y-12

Tickets to Y-12's big Spring dance fanned out over the plant last week. Werner Schenk bought tickets number one and two in the Recreation Office Friday. Thus, Werner and his attractive wife Janet will be there, for sure.

Have you purchased your ticket yet?

The following persons have tickets in or near your building:

- Bobbie Watkins, 9212
- Elizabeth Kilby, 9764
- Madeline Keck, 9739
- Merilyn Barnhill, 9204-2
- Shirley Humphrys, 9720-8
- Jo Ann Isham, 9212
- J. C. Thompson Jr., 9201-1
- Kathleen Milligan, 9201-1
- Doris Mathis, 9706-2
- Daisy Ward, 9995
- Gene Barnes, 9733-2
- Dottie Fielder, 9720-6
- C. M. "Hap" West, 9711-1
- Frances Donahue, 9734
- Jeanne Cothron, 9201-5
- Faye Duncan, 9215
- J. P. Smith, 9733-3
- Betty Whitehorn, 9202
- Ella Stansell, 9723-14
- Helen Long, 9723-15
- Jo Walpool, 9204-4
- Mildred Scott, 9706-2
- R. T. Cantrell, 9704-2
- Cafeteria, 9711-5
- E. M. Massey, 9203
- C. E. Gillihan, 9706-1A

The date for the big party is Friday, May 14. Dancing is to begin at 9 p.m. sharp and continue until 1 a.m.

Jerry Collins, a name familiar in band circles in this area for 25 years will be on hand to provide some danceable tunes with the help of his orchestra.

A decorating committee is busy now planning floral arrangements for the tables, and a color scheme for the stage.

All it costs is \$1.50 per person . . . or \$3 a couple (Our arithmetic genius sometimes is overwhelming!)



Jerry Collins

More will be forthcoming on the big dance. Just see any of the above ticket-salesmen or women and get your name in the pot early.

### Volunteer State Deep In Chemical Industry

Tennessee ranks ninth in the nation in chemicals and allied products manufacturing. The Volunteer State has 39,263 employees in the chemical business, earning approximately \$242,685,000 per year. In 1960 these chemical concerns manufactured about \$620,545,000 worth of goods and products.

### REASON TO LAUGH

"She laughs at everything you say. Why? Because she has fine teeth." . . . Benjamin Franklin.

## Spring Cleanup

Continued from Page 1  
for the area and inspectors from each department involved were appointed to assume the responsibility for clean-up and inspection.

"We took 25 Polaroid pictures (after working hours) to show examples of poor housekeeping. The pictures showed desks, offices, drafting rooms, shops and outside locations of trash and scrap. Posters, advertising clean-up and using the pictures were placed in four buildings. The posters have attracted considerable attention, particularly in attempts to recognize the locations with the usual "gibes" to identified owners!

"Considerable pre-clean-up week activity was noted, as evidenced by three loads of pipes, sheet metal, furniture and trash removed by the Salvage Department, plus numerous wastebaskets of paper and trash removed by the Janitorial Department. Initial inspections have still shown a number of offices, desks, filing cabinets and some shop areas that need cleaning. Reports of these Good Housekeeping violations will be given to the department heads involved. Follow-up inspections will be made again." E. J. Tullos, Engineering Analysis.

\* \* \*

"The Spring Clean-Up and Safety Campaign in Area 19 has been a success, and results of this effort will be seen throughout the plant the following year.

"Three things are necessary for any effort to be worthwhile, these are Responsibility, Cooperation and Participation. Those who had a part in organizing the clean-up in this area feel that cooperation was received from all departments.

"The method user in organizing and follow-up of the Spring Clean-Up has proven to be successful." . . . D. E. Gooch, Beta Four Heavy Machine Shop.

\* \* \*

Spring Clean-Up has been completed in those areas for which the Fabrication Division is responsible.

"Generally, the results of Spring Clean-Up Week were very good, and, in some instances, outstanding. In particular, the effort put forth by everyone in 9204-4 resulted in a remarkable improvement in the level of cleanliness and housekeeping in this building, which because of the large size of parts and equipment is, at best, difficult to keep clean.

"A first inspection of each area disclosed conditions which should be corrected. These conditions were reported to the responsible area supervisors. A second inspection was held to insure compliance with the recommended corrections.

"The idea of having participants from different operations working together in the clean-up campaign encourages thorough evaluation of the entire area. This works well and should be continued." . . . F. H. Broome, Fabrication Division.

\* \* \*

And thus the comments went with almost 100 per cent agreement that efforts this Spring were of the highest calibre. Good work!

New plastic adhesives will soon make it possible to build houses, autos, and airplanes without nails, screws or rivets, according to Dr. Herman Mark, plastics authority and dean of the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.



**BETTY WATKINS, ENGINEERING DIVISION**, displays the new slogan prizes in Safety's contest which opens May 1. At her left is the electric percolator (by Corning Ware) and the electric can-opener. The percolator is the plant-wide award, and the can-opener is for division winners.

## Safety Kicks-Off New Slogan Contest Next Week

The Safety Department announces the kick-off of a new slogan-poster contest, beginning next week, May 3. A prize is made available for all divisions in the plant, as well as an award for plant-wide competition.

The new contest will extend through July 31.

Last period's contestants are in the process of being judged and winners will be announced shortly.

Prizes in the new contest include an electric can-opener as divisional prize, and an electric Corningware percolator as general plant prize. These fancy

kitchen-additions are indeed handsome as well as useful.

Any employee in the plant, plus members of his family, are eligible for entry in the slogan contest. The entry can be in the form of a slogan, safety saying, or poster idea. You need not be an artist to compete.

Entries should be on white paper, eight and one-half inches by 11, with the name of the employee, badge number, department number included with the slogan.

Just address your entry to the Safety Department, Bldg. 9704-2, and they'll do the rest.

## Hi Powered Rifle League Opens Fire

The All-Carbide High Powered Rifle League fired its first match of the 1965 season on Saturday, April 17.

G. A. Reimann, ORNL, turned in the top score for the day with a 235-9v total.

J. L. Huff, Y-12, was second with a 234-16v total. Huff also fired one of the finest scores of the event in the 200-sitting rapid fire with a top 50-5v total.

Bert Searles, another Y-12er, had a bad day . . . and turned in a 208-3v total.

The next scheduled match will be Saturday, May 8, at the Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association Range starting at 9 a.m. The remaining schedule will include firings on May 29, June 12, July 25, August 8 and 28, and September 11.

## 1965 Can Bring On Productive Fretting

Good resolutions are things that go in one year and out the other. One happy thought about 1965 is that we don't have to go through a long series of nominating speeches and election campaigning. We can all concentrate on more important things in life . . . like fretting over TV commercials, worrying about our waist lines, or grumbling about having to mow the lawn.

Don't be a blabber mouth.

## Huff Again Leads Y-12 Riflemen

Jack Huff led Y-12 riflemen in the Carbide Rifle League's seventh match last week. His 291 scratch, 291.502 handicap scores were both highs. Bert Searles had a 290.631 handicap total, and Bob Powers followed with a 286.351. Dave DeWalt's was second high scratch, and Searles followed with a 283.

The Y-12 team gained only two points in team scoring . . . as the handicap scores fell thusly: Y-12: 1438.237; X-10: 1459.825; Independents: 1447.275. Scratch firing was: Y-12: 1403; X-10: 1446; and Independents: 1433.

Team	Points
X-10	36
Y-12	19
Independents	17

## Record Numbers See Atomic Energy Displays

During 1964, more than 5.7 million persons viewed Atomic Energy Commission exhibits designed to interpret the nature and uses of the peaceful atom.

Of the total, 5,586,951 persons saw the AEC's traveling exhibits which were shown in 41 states and the District of Columbia during last year. Another 124,664 persons from across the nation and 66 foreign countries visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge.

Included in the millions are the men, women and children who toured the AEC exhibits at the New York World's Fair.