



— Y-12 BULLETIN

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

VOL. 19 — NO. 40

OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE

Wednesday, October 6, 1965

Union Representatives Serve As United Fund Co-Chairmen

... 'United Fund Provides The Action' ...

"We of the Guard Union have seen positive evidence of our home communities where the United Fund's effectiveness has been felt. The Guard Department is as scattered as far as homes are concerned as the rest of the plant. We have employees living in Sweetwater, LaFollette, Harriman, Wartburg, and so on.

Each of these guards can tell you incidents where Community Chest money has been used and is being used for the betterment of the people. People is the biggest concern of the United Fund.

As co-chairman along with Ed Pluhar and N. A. O'Neal, I fully endorse the principles and aims of Y-12's United Fund. I'm sure, also, that fellow guards in the plant will be willing to give their 'fair share.'

Even though we see prosperity all around us, there are cases where community action is needed. The United Fund provides the action in these cases . . . much better than we as individuals could ever do.

I like the idea of giving only once a year, too, to so many deserving agencies. This eliminates a lot of door-knocking for some of these agencies that would have to look to hand-outs for their survival.

We pledge our best efforts to help Y-12 reach its 'fair share' goal."

/s/ L. A. Litton



N. A. O'Neal



L. A. Litton

... 'That Somewhere Is Us' ...

"The Atomic Trades and Labor Council, and its affiliated locals, are fully behind the current 'fair share' appeal of the United Fund.

In the past, we in Y-12 have contributed generously to the various Community Chest agencies in this area. We need to dig a little deeper this year. The price of a package of cigarettes for every \$10 of salary is not a great amount. But if each of us gives this amount . . . the plant's quota will be achieved.

Union representatives in every department in Y-12 are acting as co-chairman of the Fund Drive in his department. They will be contacting each of you sometime within the next few days.

We understand that Hurricane Betsy is going to cost the American Red Cross millions of dollars. This money must come from somewhere . . . and that somewhere is us.

We know of local disasters that have been on the receiving end of help when it was needed. The mine disaster at Oneida earlier this year, the flash flood at Briceville, the Sevierville flood . . . all close home . . . brought us face to face with relief agencies in action.

Some of the ATLC employees donate their free time to Rescue Squads in Anderson and surrounding counties, and in other worthwhile projects to better our communities. If they can spend long, hard hours serving others . . . the least we can do is support them with our 'fair share.'"

/s/ N. A. O'Neal



DIVISIONAL COORDINATORS MAKE preliminary plans for Monday's opening of the United Fund Drive in Y-12. Seated from left are Neal Dow, Steve Porter, Al Stephens, Bill O'Dell, H. N. Benninghoff, A. R. McConkey, Jim Whitten and B. B. Bell. Standing are Auditor Bill Hoppe, Co-Chairmen E. A. Pluhar, L. A. Litton and N. A. O'Neal, and George Oliphant, John Rohland and Jim Thorpe, who was standing in for Floyd Ludwig. Not present for the photograph were Treasurer Bill Moles and Merv Sanders, Technical Division.

'Fair Share' United Fund Drive Opens As Plant Aims At \$89,000

Payroll Deductions Of Three-Tenths Of One Percent Is Individual Goal

Can you spare a package of cigarettes for every ten dollars of your salary? That's all your 'fair share' of the United Fund comes to. And you don't have to figure it out either . . . computers do it for you after you have checked the slot in the contribution card . . . and it comes out to the penny. Computers are good at that.

So was the word from E. A. Pluhar, Superintendent of Materials and Services, Monday, as he kicked off the Y-12 United Fund Drive. The five-county appeal is made only once a year in the plant. Emphasis this year is placed on a 'fair share' ratio of giving. A mere three-tenths of one percent is asked of employees to put their Community Chest drives in their home towns. (Many surrounding neighborhoods have asked a full one percent donation. This is three times more than Y-12ers are asked to give.)

32 Knox Agencies

Knox County must reach a goal of \$1,038,950 this year to meet the needs of its 32 agencies. Anderson County hopes to raise \$160,000 (not \$125,000 as reported in last week's Bulletin.) Roane County has set a modest goal of \$38,075 for its 11 service groups.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has Operated 82 Days Or 2,165,000 Man-Hours (Unofficial Estimate) Through October 3 Without A Disabling Injury For Daily Report On Accident-Free Hours Phone 3-7755

And what do these agencies do? Take Knox County, for instance. There's an agency to provide hospital facilities to low income tubercular patients . . . there's relief for the USO . . . for the Salvation Army . . . much needed money for the Poison Control Center . . . shelter, care and rehabilitation for unwed mothers . . . the Boys' Club, which provides physical and manual training for our youth . . . the Arthritis Foundation . . . and, of course, the American Red Cross.

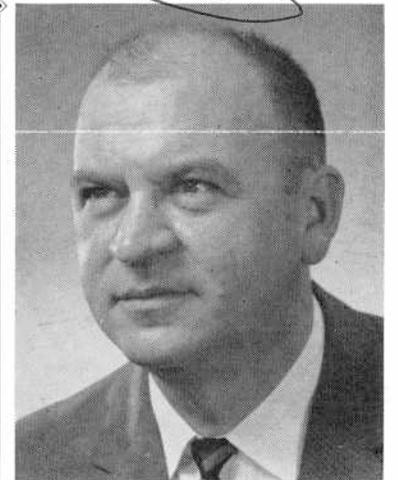
Anderson Goal Higher

In Anderson County, there's help for the Emory Valley School . . . (and who would refuse to lend a helping hand to train, rehabilitate a retarded child?) . . . the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center . . . the Mental Health Center . . . the Children's Welfare and Distressed Families Committee . . . the USO . . . the Anderson County Emergency and Rescue Squad . . . the various youth groups who keep our youngsters trained in leadership and character . . . and many others.

In announcing divisional chairman for the plant, Pluhar and O'Neal have jointly named representatives from Union Carbide and the Atomic Trades and Labor Council to act as co-chairman wherever possible.

(N. A. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer)

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E. A. Pluhar

Y-12 Fair Share Reasonable Amount

"Y-12's United Fund official opened this past Monday. Your divisional coordinator has received all the necessary paperwork to do this year's drive. But there is more than paperwork to a project of this sort. Without a heart, it is nothing.

"This year, we are aiming as our goal three-tenths of one percent of an employee's salary. Since our plant is the largest single source of revenue for several of the outlying counties and their drives . . . their success will hinge on the success of our plant drive.

"Y-12's Fair Share contribution comes to \$89,000 . . . or an annual contribution of \$20.30 from each employee. This is not an unreasonable amount. Look at our sister plant at Paducah. The average per-employee contribution there is \$21.50 . . . the Rocky Flats Plant of Dow Chemical Company is \$17.50.

"Payroll deduction is the easiest way in which to contribute. There is even a slot to be checked to give three-tenths of one percent of your salary. You don't even have to figure it . . . machines will do this work in Pay-

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The Bulletin

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



NUCLEAR DIVISION

JAMES A. YOUNGEditor



OFFICE
Post Office Box Y
Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831
Bldg. 9704-2 Room 137
Telephone 3-7100



'October's bright blue weather' finds many Y-12ers celebrating important anniversaries with Union Carbide Corporation. Congratulations.

20 YEARS

- Millard N. Wilkerson, Guard Department, October 9.
- Frank E. Morrow, Chemical Services, October 9.
- William E. Green, Guard Department, October 10.
- Martin L. Sullivan, Guard Department, October 10.
- Aubrey J. Jeffers, Guard Department, October 10.
- Elwood B. Cox, Utilities Administration, October 11.

15 YEARS

- Mary A. Cusman, Superintendents' Division, October 6.
- Will Bailey Jr., Janitors' Department, October 6.
- Joel S. Morgan, Area Five Maintenance, October 9.
- James B. Johnson, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, October 9.
- Howard G. Tillery, General Mechanical Engineering, October 9.
- Franklin E. Cox, Machine Maintenance, October 9.
- James A. Marsh, General Machine Shop, October 9.
- Ezra Ballard, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, October 9.
- Edward W. Pipes, Electrical Department, October 10.
- Carl Arrowood, Process Maintenance, October 11.
- Sam B. Peake, Process Maintenance, October 11.
- Goffred F. Moretto, Process Maintenance, October 11.
- Raymond C. Whitehead, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, October 12.

10 YEARS

- Robert E. Douglas, Electrical Department, October 9.
- George S. Dykeman Jr., Engineering Mechanics, October 10.

CHILDREN ARE FIRE VICTIMS

Fire killed about 11,900 people in the United States last year. Nearly 30 percent of the victims were children.

Carolyn Hensley Enjoys European Summer Studying At American College In Paris

The Edward Hensley family had quite a summer. Daughter Carolyn Sue spent the summer abroad as a Tennessee representative at the American College in Paris. There Carolyn studied French history, art, civilization and language.

"With Paris as my workshop," she relates, "I studied, learned and loved the customs and culture." Mastering the Metro, eating French bread, and estimating in francs were several of the side accomplishments.

The summer itinerary included other stops in Europe, such as Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland. Recalling vividly her summer memories, Carolyn's immediate recall are the snow-capped Alps, Beethoven's home, wooden shoes, Brussels, DeGaulle, Stratford-on-Avon, Peter O'Toole, Buckingham Palace and Queen Elizabeth . . . just to mention a few.

In early August, the parents met Carolyn in New York where they all spent a few days touring the World's Fair. The Hensleys also enjoyed camping at Ocean City with relatives, the Earl Killions.

Now that summer travel and fun are over, Carolyn is busy learning the trials of being a college freshman. She entered Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, in late September.

The Hensleys live at 110 Princeton Avenue, Oak Ridge. The father is in Y-12's Area Five Maintenance.



CAROLYN SUE Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensley, boards a cruiser on the Seine in Paris. Carolyn just returned from a summer in Europe studying French culture.

Y-12ers Speak At ASTME Meet

The Knoxville-Oak Ridge Chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineering will meet tomorrow. The meeting is set at the Melton Hill Country Club, Clinton, with dinner set at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker will be L. G. Whitten, who will deliver the first of a two-part series on Industrial Interferometry. Whitten's presentation will cover the basic principles of interferometry as well as the industrial application of these principles. The formal presentation will be accompanied by slides and a film to demonstrate some of the applications.

Another Y-12er, J. L. Waters, will be the coffee speaker.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting, and bring as many guests as desired. This promises to be one of the better sessions of the year.

Company Stores Does Not Handle Prestone

With the approach of winter, naturally the motorist is thinking of preparing the old jalopy for freezing nights. The Company Store at North Portal does not handle Union Carbide's Prestone anti-freeze.

They advise, however, that many discount stores in the area do carry the popular anti-freeze. And it's not too early to think about putting it in the radiator either.



The Defense Rests!

It was 4:45 p.m. A card taped over the wall switch in the unoccupied Patent Branch office read, "Leave the lights on." We figured anybody writing instructions like that was probably out selling heroin to high-schoolers. A sales pitch on lights was left for the incumbent Paul Hodges, a nice, amiable guy.

Not only is Paul amiable, he's articulate. His reply: (on legal pad)

No. 1: Prior to your note I was not aware of your "campaign" to turn off the "White House" lights. It appears vogue for all austerity programs to eventually reach the "dark" age, but I didn't realize yours was already there.

No. 2: My schedule in the Y-12 Plant frequently does not call for my presence in my "office" at or about 8 a.m. A darkened office, in my opinion, presents a dismal public image. It leads one to assume that no representative of the Patent Branch is available, when in fact one is available but is physically located at ORGDP temporarily.

No. 3: The savings realized by not renovating, painting, etc. . . . the space I occupy and the furniture hand-me-downs, should offset the small luxury I ask of continuous use of the lighting.

Awaiting your verdict, I remain,

P.E.H.

We learned from watching "Gunsmoke" that when the other guy gets the drop on you, put your hands up. Our hands are up. Final Comment: Any lawyer

Secretaries Stage Party Tonight

"Fashion . . . the spice of life" is the theme of tonight's fashion show-card party at the Oak Terrace Ballroom, beginning at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Oak Ridge Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and provides funds for a \$300 scholarship award presented each year to some deserving student. The winner is selected from the senior members of the Future Secretaries Association at the Oak Ridge High School. The 1965 award winner is Thelma Batson, attending the University of Chattanooga.

Patrons of the show will see the latest in modern apparel, with Betty Graham, Miller's, doing the commentary. The new look of hair styles, hats, clothes, shoes and accessories will be shown.

Cake and coffee will be served, and parade of fashions will begin at 8:30 p.m.; the card party starts immediately after the showings.

Tickets are available from any NSA member in Y-12. That's tonight at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 6, at the Oak Terrace Ballroom.

YOUTHFUL KNOWLEDGE

Age may have its wisdom, but it took the teen-ager to discover that life can be sustained on hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries!

can win when he's right. A good lawyer can win when he's wrong. Mr. Hodges won't get his law degree til next quarter — but we believe he's a good lawyer already.

A bachelor is a fellow who can take a nap on top of a bedspread.

'Nucleons Polarization' Physics Seminar Subject

Friday's Physics Division seminar is announced as "Report on the International Conference on Polarization Phenomena of Nucleons." Heading the seminar will be H. B. Willard.

It is set for Friday, October 8, at 3:15 p.m., in the East Auditorium of ORNL's 4500 building.



FELLOW WORKERS IN BUILDINGS, GROUNDS AND MAINTENANCE SHOPS surround John D. Goodpasture, seated (in black tie) left to center. A 19-year veteran, Goodpasture retires to his 2228 Tacoma Drive, Knoxville, home, where he plans to travel and fix up some family property.



STORES PERSONNEL BADE FAREWELL last week to old-timer Edward B. Gilliard, who chose October 1 as his early retirement date. He is seen in center receiving congratulations from Bill Stanton. Retiree Gilliard plans to live in LaFollette.

REMINDER

All Y-12 Ghosts, H'ants, Spooks
and Goblins (Boogers, Too!)
Save Friday, October 29, 1965
for Y-12's
Big Halloween Dance



HARD CONTENDERS IN THE CLASSIC LEAGUE include the Eightballs bowlers, seen above. Standing from left are Captain John Towle, Sam Bishop and Bob Martin. Kneeling are Frank Marlin and Howard Horne.

Swingsters Swing Into Classic Lead Rolling Swiftly By Helpless Screwbasls

The Swingsters swung into the lead of the Classic League of Y-12 bowlers last week, thanks to a four point win over the Screwballs. Another sweep was recorded as the Wolves belted the Rebels.

Three points were picked up as the Tigers tore by the Bumpers and the Markers made it by the All Stars. The Wasps-Has Beens, Eightballs-Cubs, Splinters-Smelters, and the Playboys-Rippers matches all dead-locked with each team sharing two points.

Mixed Goofers Hold Clean Slate

The Goofers continued holding a spotless slate in the Mixed Bowling League last week by taking four close ones from the Twisters. Other sweeps went to the Chumps over the Blue Angels and the Better Halves over the Mustangs. The Subs snatched three from the Alley Cats.

Georgia Rader, Goofers, took high singles for the gals, rolling a 189 scratch, 239 handicap game. Mabel Tyer, Blue Angels, rolled a 458 scratch series; and Jane Brown, Chumps, posted a 621 handicap series. On the men's side, it was Paul Febbo, Twisters, rolling a 195 scratch single; Ed Cothron, Better Halves, pulling down a 235 handicap single. Lynn Cabe, Cubs, rolled a 534 scratch series, and Jerry Davis, Better Halves, tallied a 658 handicap series.

The Subs scratched high in singles, posting a 659. The Better Halves pushed an 867 handicap single count . . . and series of 1805 scratch, 2435 handicap.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Goofers	12	0
Subs	8	4
Chumps	8	4
Alley Cats	5	7
Better Halves	4	8
Mustangs	3	9
Blue Angels	3	9



Slim C League Still Parbusters'

The Parbusters hung on to their slim lead in C Bowling circles last week by sharing two points with the Rollmasters. Four point sweeps went to the Fireballs over the Badgers, the Strikers sailing past the Invalids and the Sunflowers past the Rodders.

The Rounders shared two also with the Shud-A-Beens. The only three point win went to the Big Five, tied for second place, over the HiLifers.

E. V. Hawk, Sunflowers, practically swept individual honors on the board. He rolled a 235 scratch, 249 handicap single game . . . and a 586 scratch series. Hubert Tripp, Sunflowers, placed a 636 handicap series on the boards.

The Big Five took singles scratch highs of 909 . . . and the Sunflowers racked a neat 2566 scratch series. The Strikers struck big for handicap honors . . . singles of 1026 and series of 2965.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Parbusters	9	3
Rounders	8	4
Big Five	8	4
HiLifers	7	5
Rollmasters	7	5
Fireballs	7	5
Strikers	6	6
Sunflowers	6	6
Invalids	5	7
Shud-A-Beens	4	8
Rodders	3	9
Badgers	2	10

Recreation



Monday, October 11
TENNIS LEAGUE: By arrangement as per schedule.
PISTOL LEAGUE: 7:30 p.m., Anderson County Gun Club.
BOWLING: C League, 5:45 p.m., Bush League, 8 p.m., Ark Lanes.

Tuesday, October 12
PHYSICAL FITNESS: 7:30 p.m., Oak Ridge High School Gymnasium.

Wednesday, October 13
BOWLING: Mixed League, 8 p.m., Ark Lanes.

Thursday, October 14
BOWLING: Classic League, 5:45 p.m., Ark Lanes.

Saturday, October 16
HAM SHOOT: E, F, G, H, and J Shift. All Y-12ers welcomed. 10 a.m., Oak Ridge Sportsman's Association range.
NOTE: SAVE OCTOBER 29 FOR Y-12'S BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE!

Huff Again Leads Y-12 Riflemen

Jack Huff led Y-12 rifle firers in the third shoot last week . . . taking a scratch score of 291. He was followed by B. L. Powers, 287; and Bert Searles, 285.

Handicap honors also went Huff's way as he fired a 291.705. Searles again followed with 289.658. B. C. Sims came in with a 289.200 for third place.

Team scoring went: Y-12, 1422, X-10, 1432; Independents, 1423 . . . all scratch. Handicap scoring was: Y-12, 1447.699; X-10, 1452.126; and Independents, 864.820.

W. D. Clark led the Independents, firing a 291; and George Reimann was high for X-10 with 289.

Team	Points
ORNL	12
Y-12	7
Independents	5

in this year's hunts and due to the buck only rule in effect, the hunter success ratio is expected to drop accordingly.

Deer Outlook Good On Central Peninsula

The outlook for deer on Central Peninsula Wildlife Management Area looks good this year, according to the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. Some 2,000 hunters are expected to participate in this year's hunts on the area and some 300 to 400 deer should be harvested. This kill estimated, considerably lower than last year's take of 744, is due to the "buck only" rule in effect this season.

The Central Peninsula herd was deliberately reduced last year, so this year's deer should be sound and healthy animals.

Fewer hunters will participate



ASSEMBLY'S BIG TV-CINEMA dinner-dance September 25 was really something! Ed Cothron came as the Jolly Green Giant; Ed Isham as Uncle Charlie Weaver from Mount Idy; the Riggses and Babbs came as Flintstones; Frank Broome as one of the Munsters; Jo Anne Isham came as "Harlow;" Ken Sommerfeld as the Gray Ghost of Southern Confederacy fame; the Harry Connors came as Mary Poppins and Chimneysweep boy-friend (they won a prize) as did Cothron with his "green" skin; and many others came as Hullabaloo "go-go" girls; doctors and nurses; Cat Ballous and Miss Kitties; Beatles, etc. Everyone agrees there were more costumes at this party than any prior ones. And get this, they're already planning another one!

Ham Shoot Planned Saturday, October 16

E, F, G, H, and J Shiftmen are planning a Big Ham Shoot Saturday week. It will be staged at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 16, at the Oak Ridge Sportsman's Association.

All Y-12ers are welcomed at the event. The charge is 25 cents per shot . . . and you have to use their ammo.

Your United Fund gift helps make your community a better place in which to live.

Table Tennis League Planned At Cats' Den

A ping pong (table tennis) league is being planned for Y-12ers during the winter months. Play will take place each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Wild Cats' Den, Oak Ridge.

Competition will be in singles only. Those interested should call R. T. Cantrell, extension 3-7109, or Loyd Wyatt, extension 3-5021.

FAIR LISTENER

The only person who listens to both sides of an argument is the woman in the next apartment.

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Saturday Rites Held For Nurse Fern Howe

Came To Oak Ridge After Graduation

She bore the title Registered Nurse proudly and well. It is with great sadness that Y-12 marks the death of Mrs. Alma Fern Howe, Head Nurse. She died in the Oak Ridge Hospital, Wednesday, September 29.

Mrs. Howe first came to Y-12 in 1951 . . . after serving six years in the Oak Ridge Hospital. She came to Oak Ridge shortly after graduation from the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint, Michigan. She was a native of Cass City, Michigan.

Surviving are her husband Phil E. Howe, and daughters, Patsy, 13; and Diane, 11, Route 17, Guinn Road, Knoxville. Her mother Mrs. Johanna M. Schwegler, Cass City; a sister Mrs. Marjory Battel, also of Cass City; and another sister Mrs. Mildred Klein, Mason, Michigan, also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Martin's Funeral Home, Oak Ridge. The Reverend Ray Buchanan, pastor of the Solway Baptist Church officiated. Interment followed in the Oak Ridge Memorial Gardens.

Deepest sympathy is extended Mrs. Howe's family. Her kindness and concern for fellow employees will long be remembered.

Chamber Music Series Opens With Brahms

The Oak Ridge Civic Music Association Chamber Series for 1965-66 opens Saturday, October 9. The Brahms Quartet will play at the Oak Ridge Playhouse, the concert beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The Brahms Quartet, all Italians, are noted soloists in their own right and some have been integral parts of other famous Italian chamber music ensembles. They will play Beethoven's Quartet in E Flat Major, No. 1; Mozart's Quartet in G Minor, No. 1; and Brahms Quartet in A Major, Opus 26. Season tickets for the Chamber Series and the Regular Series will be available at the Saturday concert.

Credit Union Managers Meeting Held In Canada

A total of 302 credit unions, with assets in the millions, was represented at the September 19-22 National Credit Union Management Association meeting at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Lorena Causey, manager-treasurer of Y-12's Credit Union, attended the conference last month. It was the first time in the association's 16-year history that a conference was held outside the United States. Mrs. Causey was chairman of the nominating committee which chose officers from the 598 representatives attending.



Alma Fern Howe



Will join car pool from West Magnolia Lane, near Jackson Square, Oak Ridge, to Central Portal, straight day. G. C. Bell, plant phone 3-5473, home phone Oak Ridge 483-9503.

Ride wanted every Wednesday afternoon, 4:30, to University of Tennessee or vicinity. Addie Lynch, plant phone 3-7735, home phone Oak Ridge 483-4703.

Fair Share

Continued from Page 1
roll, and your contribution will be computed to the penny. (This is base pay only, and does not include shift premium, overtime, or increases you might incur during the coming year.)

"We believe this Fair Share is a reasonable figure. This is the only solicitation effort made in the plant all year. So many worthwhile agencies and organizations are supported by your United Fund dollars.

"Let's dig in and put our plant in the forefront as always. It's going to take all our support to make this year's goal a reality."
/s/ E. A. Pluhar

New Graphite Plant Set By UCC In Italy

Union Carbide Corporation has announced the formation of a new company in Italy to produce graphite. Birny Mason, Jr., president, announced the Caserta, near Naples, company called Elettrografite Meridionale S.p.A. The new company will have an initial capacity of 22 million pounds a year. In addition to making electrodes to power the steel industry's electric arc furnaces, the new Italian plant will also make other graphite products for the electrochemical and nuclear power industries.

It is always time for security.

United Fund

Continued from Page 1
urer of the ATLC, who is acting as co-chairman with Pluhar, issued the bargaining unit's stand on the United Fund last week. It appears in this issue of the Bulletin.)

Guard L. A. Litton, day shift steward for the International Guard Union in Y-12, is also a co-chairman, representing the guard department. Litton's statement also appears in this issue.

Divisional coordinators for Pluhar's committee are as follows:

Accounting and Budget
A. R. McConkey
Assembly
J. A. Whitten
Development
J. L. Williams
Fabrication
Floyd Ludwig
Industrial Relations
W. S. Porter
Maintenance
G. W. Oliphant
Materials and Services

J. H. Rohland
Metal Preparation
Neal Dow
Plant Engineering
B. B. Bell
Product Engineering

W. E. O'Dell
Shift Superintendents and Supt. Division

H. N. Benninghoff
Technical Services

L. A. Stephens and Merwyn Sanders
Co-Chairmen

E. A. Pluhar
L. A. Litton
N. A. O'Neal
W. C. Hoppe
Auditor
W. A. Moles
Treasurer

Departmental co-chairmen from the union were being named this week . . . and their names will appear in next week's Bulletin.

A Y-12er, who did not want to be identified, recently stated: "Both my wife and I give on our respective jobs through payroll deductions. We are no more generous or benevolent than anybody else. We give selfishly, if you will. Because we know that the United Fund provides services for us if we ever need them. It's only fair for us to support agencies that would, in turn, support us if the need arises."
Fair enough? You bet it is.

Current Badge Exchange Is Through Wednesday

Badge exchange is still in effect for Y-12ers . . . and will be through next Wednesday, October 13.

Have you picked up your new badge with the yellow-rimmed bottom? It's at the self-service racks at your portal-of-entry.



JEFFREY CATLETT . . . just one year old August 31, is the grandson of William D. Blevins, Process Maintenance. His parents, Barbara and Bill Catlett, were former K-25ers and Y-12ers. Jeff really likes to play with his old 'granddad' as does his sister Lisa, almost three now.



JAMES R. THORPE, General Shop Job Liaison, discusses the American Red Cross with E. A. Pluhar, co-chairman of Y-12's United Fund Drive. Thorpe's wife is now in the New Orleans area on disaster relief work for the Red Cross.

Two Y-12ers Have Wives Working As Disaster Volunteers In Wake Of Betsy

Two Y-12ers, James R. Thorpe, General Shop Job Liaison; and Robert H. Waddle, Laundry; can tell you something about Hurricane Betsy. Their wives are now in Louisiana area doing disaster relief work.

Thorpe will praise the Red Cross . . . and the United Fund in general on the first chance he gets. "These people are not in relief work for the money, either," he states, "They are truly dedicated people . . . earning about 87 cents an hour for long, hard labor."

Asked to speak before several UF Drive committees in the plant, Thorpe comes through with a simple, but earnest appeal for the United Fund.

"Why is the selling of cookies, candy, etc., used as a means of raising money when these various organizations received money from the United Fund? The answer is simple . . . we failed to provide through our contributions sufficient funds for them to operate within their budget, which is always based on the needs and size of our community."

Red Cross's Function Is To Reduce Suffering

"Another organization, the American Red Cross, is also the target of much misinformation," Thorpe explains. "First of all, and perhaps its most important function is to relieve human suffering, whenever and wherever it strikes. It came into being through an Act of Congress, and is maintained only by contributions. The Red Cross received no money from the United States government. Many hundreds of highly trained reserve disaster workers live in various parts of the United States, and are ready to go anywhere at any time to use your dollars where they are needed the most."

(Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Waddell are now in the New Orleans area, helping rehabilitate victims of the recent hurricane that ravaged the Gulf Coast area. Many other workers are using their skills in the Miami area and other places along the path of the worst hurricane in years.)

Vital Necessities Provided Victims

"Countless thousands lost their every possession in these disasters, including the Mississippi and Colorado floods; some even lost their lives. Red Cross was and still is on the scene providing food and shelter, even having homes rebuilt, and furniture replaced when the disaster victim is unable to help himself."

"Most important this aid is an outright gift from your contributions to the Red Cross. They do not (and can not) loan money or expect repayment."

"Several disasters within our own immediate area brought the Red Cross into action like the tornado in Bradley County and the flash flood in Campbell County. Your Red Cross was there giving aid to the needy. Three members of a family in Briceville were buried free of charge by the Red Cross."

"Another thing, don't ever apply for a job with the Red Cross as a disaster case worker unless you are willing to work long, hard hours for little money. You encounter bands of hungry dogs, step on poisonous snakes, and look misery in the face day-in and day-out. It's only a part time job, anyway, that's the only way many of these dedicated people could bear up to their responsibilities."

Thorpe is available on a limited basis to speak to your department when you gather to discuss the United Fund.

He can give you some inside stories on the emergency work that the Red Cross performs, often on a minute's notice.

RESERVE PETROLEUM

The world's greatest concentrations of petroleum, according to theoretical geology, probably are located in the deep oceans just off the continental shelves.

When you give to the United Fund you help many people.

ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS