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John Hutton Is Selected By Accountants As Man-Of-The-Year In Knoxville Chapter

Busy Accounting And Budget Man Won Chess Tournament In East Tennessee Last Year

Congratulations to John L. Hutton, Accounting and Budget Supervisor! Hutton was recently named Man of the Year by the Knoxville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The coveted award is given to the most outstanding member based on participation in chapter activities and contributions to the accounting profession.

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John L. Hutton
Man Of The Year

John graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1965, with the highest average of his graduating class. His degree was earned after eight years of night classes.

Prior to coming to Oak Ridge, Hutton served five years in the Merchant Marines as an engineering officer during and immediately after World War II. He has been in Y-12 since May 9, 1955. (He hired in at Oak Ridge National Laboratory June 2, 1948.)

The Huttons live at 106 East Price Road, Oak Ridge. Mrs. Hutton is the former Margaret MacDonald, from Glasgow, Scotland. Their children are John Gary, 16, and Barbara Jean, 13.

Hutton himself is a native of Bedford, Indiana.

An avid reader and chess player (John won the East Tennessee Chess Championship in 1965), the busy acountant gleaned the honors from the NAA after his first year in the organization.

Civic duties fit into his busy schedule also. He was recently appointed to a financial study group by the Mayor of Oak Ridge to determine the future financial situation of the city.

John earned membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary fraternity during his sojourn in "night school."

Congratulations, John!

Kertesz Discusses Language Tonight At ACS Meeting

The Analytical Group of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight, Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Room E-3, ORAU Special Training Building, near the AEC headquarters. Dr. Francois Kertesz will speak on "Babel, or Scientific Translation by Man and by Machines."

After briefly reviewing the development of English, Kertesz will discuss the expression of scientific concepts in various languages. He will explain and illustrate the problem of finding exactly equivalent meanings in different languages, with special attention to scientific translation. He will also describe an incredible development of modern language science — machine translation. He will distribute examples of scientific material translated from the Russian by the ORNL computer.

Dr. Kertesz was born in Oraaea, Rumania (then Hungary), and received a diploma in chemical engineering from the Technical Institute of Stuttgart, Germany. In 1938, the University of Paris (Sorbonne) awarded him the degree of doctor of science for work in electrochemistry performed under Prof. R. Audubert.

After coming to this country, he worked in V. K. La Mer's laboratory at Columbia University. This was followed by several years of research in ceramics and photographic chemistry at the Du Pont Corporation and two years in high temperature ceramics research at the NEPA project in Oak Ridge. Coming to Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1951, he was active for several years in studying the corrosion of alloys in molten salts. He is now assistant director of the ORNL Technical Information Division, where his mastery of several languages is of special value.

James R. Johnstone

Fred B. O'Mara

Union Carbide Moves Johnstone, O'Mara Up

New Vice President Is Named By Mason

James R. Johnstone has been elected a vice president of Union Carbide Corporation, and Fred B. O'Mara appointed president of the Carbon Products Division, according to an announcement from Birny Mason Jr., chairman of the board of the corporation. Johnstone will be responsible for the activities of the Consumer Products, Fibers and Fabrics, and Food Products Divisions of Union Carbide.

Johnstone has been associated with Union Carbide since 1937. Except for his period of military service during 1942-46, he has been with the Carbon Products Division, serving in various capacities in Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco. He moved to the New York office in 1953 as manager of carbon product sales, and was appointed president in 1960. He is an alumnus of the University of Illinois, holding a BS degree in electrical engineering.

Fred B. O'Mara joined Union Carbide in 1936 as a development engineer at the Carbon Products Division plant at Niagara Falls, New York. During his early career with the division, he was a salesman working out of Atlanta, Georgia; an assistant division manager first in Dallas, Texas, and after that in the New York office; marketing manager — electrode products in New York; and director of manufacturing in Cleveland. He was appointed vice president — production for the division in 1960 and executive vice president in 1965. O'Mara holds a BS degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University.

Memorial Day Concert Tickets Will Be Issued By Recreation

A special Memorial Day Concert by the Oak Ridge High School Band is set Monday, at 6 p.m. at the Union Carbide Recreation Area. All employees and members of their immediate families are welcome at the special event.

One ticket per family is required. These tickets may be obtained from the Recreation Department, room 108, building 9704-2. You may call extension 3-7109 and a ticket will be mailed to you in the plant mail. Or you may have someone else pick up your ticket. But a ticket is required for each family.

Concert goers will have the option of listening to the music from their car or boat. Those coming in cars are advised to bring along portable lawn chairs, unless they want to sit in their cars during the performance.

The ORHS Band is under the direction of Steve Combs, and a special Memorial Day concert is planned.

The first special All-Carbide event at the park is in line with the policy to fully utilize the facilities there for the benefit of all employees.

Johnson

AN AWARD OF MERIT from the Atomic Energy Commission is the newest accolade for Y-12's safety performance. Here Maintenance's Carl McBee, D. D. Spangler and Oscar Smith ready the plaque for a place on the wall. ORO Manager S. R. Sapirie stated in the granted award: "It is upon accomplishments such as these that the Commission relies for maintaining its leadership position in the field of industrial safety. Y-12 has a long record of meritorious safety achievements resulting in their having received numerous AEC safety awards." The acknowledgment was for the 4,372,621 man-hours worked in late 1964 and early 1965 in the plant without a lost-time injury.

Be Your Own Heart Expert!

You can be your own heart expert, with little effort. According to the Heart Association, every man must run his own heart health safety program. As a guide, for instance, ask yourself the following questions:

- Are you overweight? Men 20 per cent overweight run twice the risk of heart attack in middle age.
- Are you eating your way into a heart attack? If your diet is rich in saturated fat and high in cholesterol, you well may be.
- Is your blood pressure too high? Check with your physician.
- Do you smoke too much? Heavy cigarette smokers rate two to three times higher than nonsmokers as coronary risks.
- Are you physically fit? Regular exercise improves circulation and strengthens the heart, also relieves tensions.
- Do you dodge the doctor? See him regularly, take his advice. He knows more about our physical problems than we can ever know.

RISE AND SHINE!

An enterprising young mother explained that she got her son out of bed each morning by throwing the cat on his bed. "How does that help?" asked a neighbor. "Oh, he sleeps with the dog," explained the mother.

Memorial Day Is Holiday For Y-12

Monday, May 30, is an official holiday for Y-12ers. No employee is required to be at work, except those required for continuous operation or security of the plant.

The nation pauses on Memorial Day to pay respect for those who "gave the last full measure" for the freedoms we enjoy. The price of freedom has been high, yet the valor of the country's youth has always met the price. May it always be thus.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST

The man who says his wife can't take a joke sometimes forgets himself.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

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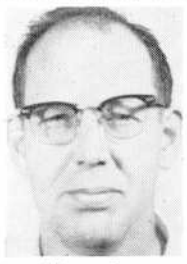
Marvin E. Short, Facilities Engineering, is known as Marvelous Marvin because:

● He replaced at least two people handling the pile of detail involved in Work Order Control five years ago and is doing it a little better, twice as fast.



Marvelous

● When you call him up with a problem, he tells you how you can, not why you can't . . . no excuses and hardly noticeable backtalk.

● He is, without a doubt, the laziest man in Y-12 — which is where the Cost Reduction comes in.

Marvelous Marvin could do his work even faster if he didn't fool around figuring ways to do things easier — and cheaper.

● For openers, Marvelous chopped the file space unmercifully by microfilming pertinent data on completed work orders. Much faster . . . much cheaper.

● Number Two — Marvelous helped cut out the hand posting of the work order status report by using an IBM program. Less work for old Marve—$2,000/year savings for Y-12.

● Marvin moonlighted into the outside construction contractors' access badge business and caused a continuous savings for Y-12 of at least $10,000/year by computer streamlining a dual effort gin-rummy index card lash-up. (Notice how he keeps passing the buck to IBM and saving the dollars for Y-12.)

● Marvin's piece de resistance isn't officially green-sheeted yet, but he sneaked me an off-the-record preview. In late 1962 he planted a seed to combine three fancy IBM work order-equipment-budget status reports by three different divisions. With the help of Phyllis Johnson, Process Analysis, the seed has borne a potential green sheet of five figures annual savings.

Guess who is one of the lucky two who won't do any further work on status reports? His initials are M. M.

OUTER GARMENT

The customs man poked through an old man's luggage and located a bottle of whiskey.

"You said you had nothing but clothes in here," he stated.

"Yessir, that's correct," the old fellow replied, "That is my night-cap!"

Off-The-Job Lost Time Accidents Total 112 For Plant In 1965!

The year 1965 saw many things. It was a spectacular time for man's leaping ahead of himself . . . in space, in research, in the increase of gross national product, in medicine, in new ways of doing things. But did you know that more than 47,000 people lost their lives on the highways last year?

And Y-12 alone suffered a total of 112 lost-time accidents last year **away** from the job! If our plant were that unsafe, many employees would consider leaving and seeking employment elsewhere. And yet that is the risk to life and limb we take on the highways and in our homes.

And 1966 doesn't promise a brighter picture either:

Look at the record —

A total of 21 disabling injuries already in the first three months of the year . . . nine in autos, nine in the home and three others . . . all accounting for a total of 491 days lost from work.

One Fatality In 1965

Last year one fatality among Y-12ers . . . an employee driving home from work was killed instantly just a mile and a half away from his job.

And so the same grim statistics go.

That is why May has been given the "go" sign on accidents away from the job. We here in the plant are fairly proud of our own safety records. Year after year, honors have come to Y-12 because of vast improvements in the safety picture. Today, the nuclear industry is considered one of the safest in the nation. Y-12's contributions to this performance are many, too.

But everyone feels that something can be done about improving our safety at home.

Workshop In Home

Take V. B. Gritzner, head of Forming Operations. An elaborate home workshop doesn't give him a license to take chances on his own well - being . . . and he doesn't either! Safety glasses, a healthy respect for machinery, a careful, thought-out plan of action, a periodic check of electrical connections and machinery, and many other aspects of the shop make operations around the Gritzner home a little safer. (Vern lives on California Avenue, Oak Ridge.)

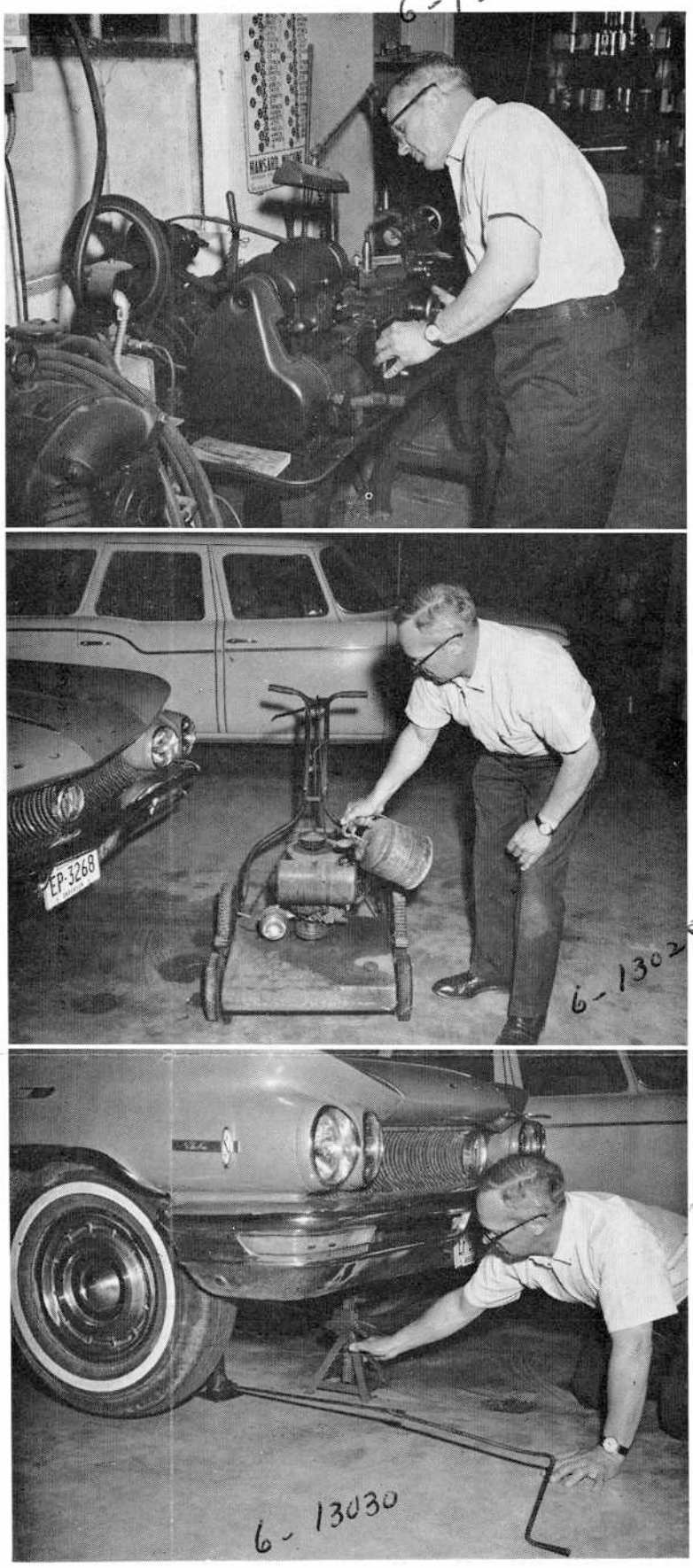
Whether it's filling the old lawnmower, changing a tire, or lathing a car accessory, Gritzner makes sure he's doing it safely. He takes the safety philosophy of the plant home with him.

Statistic after statistic proves that all employees are safer at work than at home. Since the solution is very obviously not one of bottling all of us up here for 24 hours a day for the rest of our lives, another way out of the dilema must be sought.

Own Boss At Home

Education, that's the big word. At home we are our own supervisor, boss, chairman - of - the-board, or what-have-you. And it's our plant, our property, our lives at stake. The same on the highways. The accident rate has been creeping up steadily through the years . . . now it's reaching an alarming figure. We lose more lives by the car than we do by war.

All during the month of May safety programs are aimed at combating away-from-the-job accidents. Six employees re-live painful injuries they suffered in the past, in order that fellow employees may profit from their mishaps. A salute to these people who relate harrowing experiences, with the hope that the rest of us will avoid pitfalls they failed to see.



'TAKE Y-12's SAFETY PHILOSOPHY home with you,' says Vern Gritzner, Forming Operations. In the pictures above Gritzner shows some of the myriad activities that go on around the California Avenue home, including a workshop. Safety glasses, the right precautions, cleanliness, etc. are all the rule of thumb there. During the month of May, Y-12's safety efforts have been bent toward reducing off-the-job accidents.

Serious Auto Mishap

Loyd Spray, Maintenance, relates an auto accident in which he, his wife and son were all seriously injured. Although the driver error was on the part of the other driver, Spray iterated the importance of wearing seat-belts. "My son and I both are alive because our seat-belts were fastened," he believes.

Most of us remember Naomi Hart's accident a year ago last November . . . at her and Len's farm home on Blair Road. She started a tractor in their barn that was in gear. Her multiple injuries kept her away from work more than eight months. And Naomi is still lucky . . . a lesser person would not have been here.

Tom McGhee, Beta Two, relates pulling a lawnmower toward him as he was backing up. He tripped over a stump in his yard, and his foot went under the mower. The mishap cost him part of his foot.

Laboratory's Daisy Ward relates a painful injury she sustained on a freshly waxed floor of her home. Two damaged vertabrae resulted . . . as well as a great deal of pain and expense.

Farm Accident

A hay-baler just about wrecked the life of Tom Reed, Metal Preparation, as his foot and leg were caught in part of the gears as the baler was in action. The sickening pain is vividly described, as well as the hardship suffered by Reed and all the members of his family.

Another fall at home is graphically described by J. B. Boles. He stepped on a loose board at home and went flying into the yard. The fall cost Boles untold suffering, and many days away from his job. Expenses also piled up in his case.

(Even with compensation, the employees point out, you don't win from an accident . . . notwithstanding all the suffering.)

Others May Profit

And so their stories are related, not to re-experience gore or just for the drama, but that others may profit some from their experiences.

The excellent safety program is prefaced by Roger F. Hibbs, plant superintendent . . . and the running narrative is done by Ernie Bentley, Safety Department. The slides accompanying the show are excellent . . . and the Safety Department is heartily commended for its efforts.

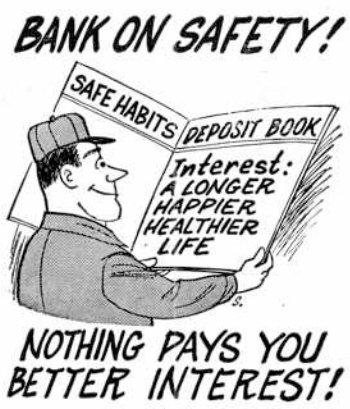
Let's eliminate so many home accidents.

In eliminating them (or at least reducing them) we thus eliminate a lot of needless suffering, and even death.

Hart Will Give HP Lecture Tomorrow Night

J. C. Hart, ORNL's Health Physics Division, will be the lecturer this week at the Health Pysics May lecture series. He will speak on "External Radiation Monitoring."

The HP lectures are set Thursdays during this month and this one is tomorrow, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the ORINS Medical Division Building, East Vance Road, Oak Ridge.



Electron-Cyclotron Echos Is Thermonuclear Topic

Dr. Hideo Ikegami, Institute for Plasma Research, Stanford University, will lead this week's Thermonuclear Division seminar. His subject will be "Electron-Cyclotron Echos."

The seminar is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the TD Conference Room, Building 9201-2.

Drive as if your life depended on it . . . IT DOES.

DEADLY WALKING

Nearly 275,000 pedestrians were injured and 9,000 were killed during 1965 in the United States, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies. This includes 300 persons who were injured while actually standing on a traffic safety isle!

WHAT IS A VACATION?

A vacation should be just long enough for the boss to miss you, and not long enough for him to discover how well he can get along without you.

Powder Puff Fish Rodeo Is Saturday

We went a little overboard last week in covering the E, F, G, H and J Shift Powder Puff Rodeo . . . in saying bring **all** the girls. Not so, say the shiftmakers. Wives and daughters, only . . . those from the immediate household.

The affair is set at the Union Carbide Recreation Area, Saturday, May 28. Hours are from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. But you have to get registered between 6 and 10 a.m.

The prizes are all designed to interest the female in fishing . . . there are cultured pearls, dresser accessories, a punch bowl set, earrings, sterling candelabra, etc.

All-in-all the loot looks pretty enticing.

You may launch there at the Recreation Area . . . or you may rent a boat at any of the commercial docks on Melton Hill and motor on down to the park.

Prizes are to be awarded for crappies, largemouth and smallmouth bass . . . and breams. (And any woman can catch a bream!)

The men in the family may contribute their hauls to their respective wives and daughters, also.

Weighings will take place between 4 and 5 p.m. . . . and again YOU HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. (Some misunderstanding resulted from the last rodeo at Norris, because some anglers did not know of the rules change.)

So get your wife and/or daughter together Saturday with your fishing gear and come on out.

The alphabet-soup shiftmen are looking for a big crowd in this new twist in rodeos.

Bullock Still Is Table Tennis Top

Bob Bullock still holds a scant lead in the Table Tennis Tournament after downing Herbert Mook last week in one set, Roy Huddleston in two and A. J. Weinberger in two also.

Loyd Wyatt downed A. J. Norris, John Lushbough and Fred Schull all for the full count. Denver Johns downed W. B. Motley for both rounds and took one from Herbert Mook. Mook had a busy week of it as he took Wyatt, Jones, Bullock and Gordon Brewer all for two.

Fred Schull downed V. R. Uppuluri for two . . . and A. J. Weinberger defeated Joe Lewin.

League standings follow:

Player	Won
Bob Bullock, ORNL	35
Loyd Wyatt, Y-12	32
Roy Huddleston, Y-12	27
Denver Jones, ORNL	22
Herbert Mook, ORNL	22
A. J. Norris, Y-12	13
Gordon Brewer, Y-12	11
Roger Pilloton, ORNL	6
V. R. Uppuluri, ORNL	4
W. B. Motley, Y-12	4
John Lushbough, ORNL	4
Fred Schull, ORNL	4
A. J. Weinberger, ORNL	4
Joe Lewin, ORNL	2
Charles Goeking, ORNL	2
F. Kertesz, ORNL	0

Y-12 Robin Hoods Turn In High Scores

Although outnumbered by entrants from the other plants, Y-12 firers are continuing to turn in high scores in the weekly matches of the All - Carbide Archery League.

D. Bland, shooting free style, scored highest for the night with a 285 scratch and M. Hickman, 269 scratch. Handicapped scores include E. Tuell, 290; and C. Asmanes, 283.

Guard our nation's security.

Carl Dorr Takes One Under Par At Wallace Hills

A new record number of golfers showed for the Saturday, May 21, tournament at Wallace Hills, Maryville, as 174 appeared for the race. Carl Dorr repeated as winner . . . taking a one under par of 71 at the beautiful course. A total of 14 Y-12 duffers shot in the 70's for another record! Mac Wright fired an even par 72, winning the handicap score in division one with a 62.

Other scratch winners in flight one include D. E. Littleton and F. H. Ludwig with 74 each. Tudor Boyd fired a 77 scratch score also.

Handicap winners include Bob Hagood, 65; J. D. Brown, 67; and Bob Roe, 68. Most pars were gleaned by L. E. Kincaid, Red Leach and L. W. Miller, all with 14 each.

SECOND DIVISION

W. D. Phillippi and Harold D. Cofer tied for second flight honors, each scoring an 80 scratch. They were followed by F. K. Clabough, 81; and Hugh Richards, 82. Handicap winners were Walt Simmons, 66; Frank Tiller, 67; C. R. McGinnis, 70; and Jim George, 71.

R. P. Wallace and C. E. Dial scored 10 pars on the rolling Smoky Mountain course.

THIRD DIVISION

B. M. Burrus connected to take third flight honors, scoring an 81 scratch; followed by Jay Fielden, 85; Jerry Babb, 86; and Charlie G. Gaylor and Jack Johnson, 89. Handicap winners were Sam Shultz and A. C. Heitzman, 66; G. A. Tedder, Glen Lundquist, J. R. Parker and J. D. Gill, all with 70 each.

J. D. McLendon, Bill Henry and W. C. Hoppe took eight pars each.

FOURTH DIVISION

Bill Akers held a low 91 to win the fourth flight . . . followed by Carl Nelson, 93; O. C. Willard and F. B. Parrott, 95. Handicap winners were J. S. Oakwood, 67; Burl Henry and Jim Abele, 69 each, and Bill Thompson, 70; Mike Shemanski, 72.

Hiram Crutchfield scored five pars; Ed Fleischman and L. G. Lash had four each.

June's tournament is set at nearby Melton Hill course, a favorite haunt of many Y-12ers. The beautiful course traverses the shores of Melton Hill Lake just outside Oak Ridge.

Recreation calendar

Saturday, May 28

POWDER PUFF RODEO: Carbide Recreation Park 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Be sure to bring your wife or daughter.

Monday, May 30

MEMORIAL DAY: Holiday for Y-12ers.

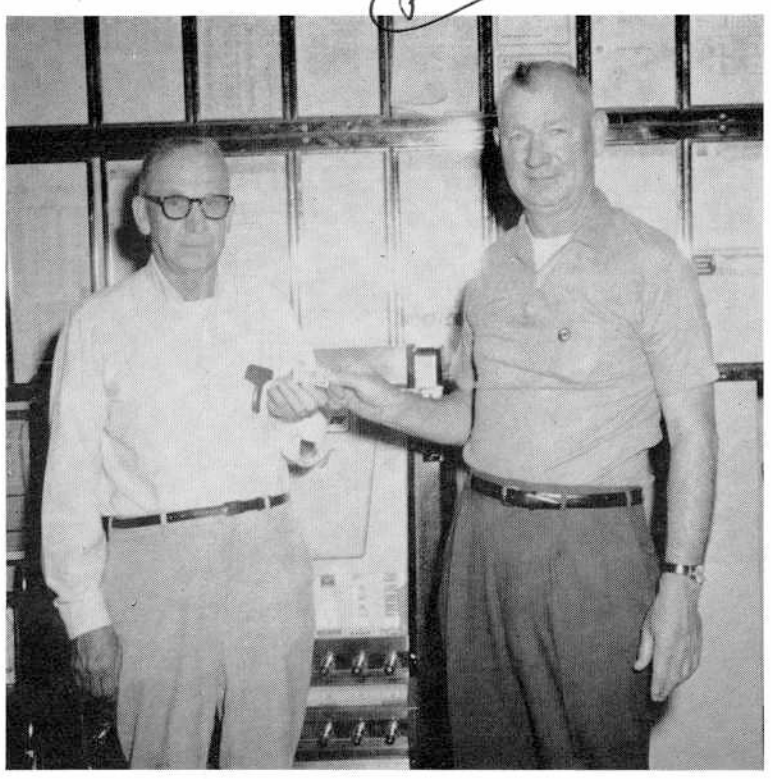
MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT: 6 p.m. Carbide Recreation Park, Oak Ridge High School Band, directed by Steve Combs . . . free to all UCC families.

Tuesday, May 31

SOFTBALL: Beginning 6 p.m., Pinewood Field. Falcons vs Ecobums; Isotopes-Reactor vs. Eagles; Peanuts vs. Health Physics.

Thursday, June 2

SOFTBALL: Beginning 6 p.m., Pinewood Field. Big Shops vs. Braves; Bat Boys vs. K-25 Mets; K-25 Sports vs. Sluggers.



ELMER GREEN, BUMPERS, helped his team into the championship in the Classic Bowling League. He was named the most-improved bowler by the league . . . and here receives his belt buckle. Roy Roberts, league secretary, left, makes the presentation.

Searles Makes It For Camp Perry!

Each year a Rifle and Pistol Team representing the State of Tennessee attends the National Rifle and Pistol Matches held in Camp Perry, Ohio. Camp Perry is the Ohio National Guard Camp on the shores of Lake Erie. In the National Championships each year they have about 3,000 pistol shooters and about 5,000 rifle shooters.

Try-outs for the state team, sponsored by the Tennessee State Rifle Association, were held at the range at Tullahoma, Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. Only three men from Oak Ridge tried out for the team this year with all three making it. A. S. Quist, ORNL, was the top firer for the rifle event, posting a fine 383-19v total out of a possible 400 points. Quist was also named team captain for the 1966 team. A. A. Abbatiello, ORNL, was third place in firings with a 371--6v total. He was selected by the team as the most experienced man to do the coaching. Bert Searles, Y-12, held down fifth place on the team with a 368-13v score.

Team members leave for Camp Perry August 16, for four days of school . . . then will compete in the individual and team matches lasting eight days. All must use the service rifle (M-14) and service ammunition for all ranges 200 through 600 yards. In the 1000-yard matches they have a choice of the service weapon or their own firearms.

They will also fire in the National Trophy Matches sponsored by the Army. The past Tennessee team has done well especially in the long range matches . . . one year winning the civilian section of the 1000-yard team match. They should return home around August 29.

DYNEL COVERAGE

The latest use found for Union Carbide's Dynel fiber is hairy bikinis. Using the fiber which gained much success on the retail market in wigs, the bikinis may be purchased in shades of blonde, brunette and red. Sizes are small, smaller and smallest. If that is not farout enough for men, you may obtain swim trunks that match the hair on your chest!

Camera Club Gets 'Travel' Lectures

The Carbide Camera Club assembled at Cheyenne Hall May 10 to watch a colorslide show entitled "How To Take Better Travel Pictures," which depicted usual tourist shots, and how to improve them. A few are listed below for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the meeting.

1. Go prepared: take along camera, film, mailers, flash, portra lens, skylight filter as minimum equipment.

2. Include foreground in your pictures for "framing" and to add depth.

3. Don't be afraid to move in close to eliminate undesirable clutter, to add variety to your collection.

4. Use flash fill-in in sunlight to keep your subjects from squinting, to avoid undesirable face shadows; or to supplement light supply on objects in shadow; or indoor shots.

5. Use a filter on overcast days to add color warmth or to eliminate that bluish cast to photographs taken on rainy days.

6. Include signs, titles, historical markers, etc. in your slides to help in identification later on to add titles to your slide shows.

7. Don't limit your picture-taking from 10 to 4; some of the most effective and beautiful color slides can be obtained at sunrise and sunset. With changes in lens openings and flash fill-in you can enrich memories of your trip from early rising on into the night.

Wallace Tillery acted as critique for the month's competition of "Portraits." Dave Bourgette set a precedent by winning the top three honors in both colorslide photography and black and white prints using Y-12's own Jeanne Cothron as a model.

SOUTHERN GREAT LAKES

The State of Tennessee has lakes with a combined shoreline of more than 10,000 miles . . . greater than that of the five Great Lakes.

SIGN OF AGE

Age is creeping up on a man when the gleam in his eye is from the sun's reflection on his bifocals.

Rain Upsets Games In Softball League

Monday's action in the Softball League was delayed until Tuesday, because the rains came! First off the bat, the Y-12 Braves fell at the hands of Isotopes-Reactor, 12 to 4. Butch Armistead was the big stick with a homer for the I-R combo, and Ray Riggs homered for the losing Y-12 team.

Y-12's Falcons were luckier in game number two, as they walloped the Bio team 10 to 7. Benny Treet clipped a four-bagger for the winners, Earl Smith a triple.

The Bat Boys made it another fair night for Y-12 teams as they demolished the ORNL Clowns, 18 to 12. Manley homered for the unfunny Clowns . . . Hugh Beeson and Jim Knight took three-baggers for the winning Boys.

Tuesday's scheduled games were played Thursday night. You guessed it, rain again! The X-10 Peanuts trimmed Y-12's Fireguards in game numer one 10 to 4. Frank O'Donnel poled a homer for the winning 'Nuts.

X-10 Mets clashed headlong with the Y-12 Big Shop team, soundly defeating them 13 to 2. The Mets' Stonecipher collected three homeruns to help his team to laurels.

Two ORNL teams squared off for Thursday's final action as the Health Physics boys edged by the Sluggers 15 to 2. The Sluggers saw Petty homer . . . and Cary Johnson collected three four-baggers for the HP team.

Friday's games (which were Thursday's make-up ones) got underway as the Y-12 Eagles swamped the Ecobums 15 to 3. Hugh Richards, B. Smith and F. Koon were big sticks with homers for the winning Eagles.

The K-25 Sports defeated their fellow plantsmen the K-25 Mets 8 to 6 in Friday's second game.

The final game last week saw the Naughts fall to the Red Devils by way of forfeit.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Bat Boys, Y-12	2	0
Red Devils, ORNL	2	0
Isotopes-Reactor, ORNL	2	0
X-10 Mets, ORNL	2	0
Bio, ORNL	1	0
Eagles, Y-12	1	0
Health Physics, ORNL	1	0
Peanuts, ORNL	1	1
K-25 Sports	1	1
Clowns, ORNL	1	1
K-25 Mets	0	1
Ecobums, ORNL	0	1
Sluggers, ORNL	0	1
Braves, Y-12	0	1
Naughts, ORNL	0	2
Big Shops, Y-12	0	2
Fireguards, Y-12	0	2
Falcons, Y-12	0	2

ORNL Guns Lead Hi Power Rifles

The third All-Carbide High Power Rifle Match of the season was held in near-perfect weather. George Reimann, ORNL, led the match with a 246 out of a possible 250.

Second and third places went also to ORNLites Harry Hoy, 245, and Arvin Quist, 241. Ed Scott, Y-12, held down fourth place with a 238.

Other scoring saw:

Firer	Score
Bert Searles, Y-12	231
R. J. Spurling, Y-12	227
D. M. Hewett, ORNL	224
E. M. Foley, ORGDP	223
John E. Mrochek, ORNL	223
W. H. Keeley Jr., Y-12	222
Walt Zobel, ORNL	221
Hugo Bertini, ORNL	217
Carl Brewster, Y-12	216
S. M. DeCamp, ORNL	213
Jim Bell, ORNL	194
D. R. Sears, ORNL	193
John Dunn, Y-12	177
V. R. Cain, ORNL	176
William Galyon, ORNL	173

There's at least one hopeful thing about hidden taxes. There aren't many places left for them to hide in!

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Rice Son Is Merit Scholarship Winner

Takes Honors Along With Two Other Men

Danny Rice

Oak Ridge High School has produced three National Merit Scholarship winners this year. Among them is Danny Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rice, 961 West Outer Drive, Oak Ridge. (Rice is in Y-12's Product Engineering.)

This is the first time in the 11 years that ORHS has been participating in the program that three winners have emerged.

Danny plans to utilize his scholarship at the University of Miami.

The Merit Scholarships provide from $100, which is the amount the three Ridgers received, to as much as $6,000, depending on the need. The scholarship covers the four years of undergraduate work and provides a type of "insurance for education" since the amount can be adjusted if the student's financial situation changes later on while he is in college.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent, non-profit organization, established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. Administrative expenses of the NMSC are underwritten by grant funds, thereby relieving scholarship sponsors of large-scale administrative costs and making their funds fully effective as aid to education.

Danny, in addition to his high scholastic rating, has participated in many other activities in school. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and served as treasurer of the ORHS student council this year.

HELLO YOUNG DRIVERS

Drivers under 25 years of age represent only about 18 per cent of all licensed drivers in the United States, but in 1965 they were involved in more than 30 per cent of all fatal accidents and 28 per cent of all non-fatal highway mishaps.

Ride wanted from Claxton Community, off Edgemoor Highway, to Bear Creek Portal, straight day. Beverly Grubb, plant phone 3-5933, home phone Powell 945-2310.

Ride wanted from Melton Hill Restaurant, Lenoir City area, to North Portal, straight day. James H. Keys, plant phone 3-7329, home phone Lenoir City 986-3712.

Car pool member wanted from Buffat Road, Washington Pike section, Knoxville, to East or North Portal, straight day. Barbara Williams, plant phone 3-7308, home phone Knoxville 522-0041.

Will join car pool from Pennsylvania Avenue, Outer and West Outer Drive section, Oak Ridge, to East Portal, straight day. Charles Agee, plant phone 3-5445, home phone Oak Ridge 483-8164.

ORCMA Schedules Another Season

The Oak Ridge Civic Music Association, for the past 22 years, has contributed to the cultural resources of Oak Ridge and vicinity. By sponsoring the Oak Ridge Symphony and Oak Ridge Chorus, ORCMA has provided area residents with countless hours of unforgettable music.

Many Y-12ers have supported these organizations, both as performers in the orchestra and chorus, and as members of the growing audience.

An outstanding program has been scheduled for this 23 season, 1966-67, which includes two orchestra concerts, two chorus concerts and one joint orchestra and chorus concert, under the direction of Franklin Choset conductor. Three guest concerts will feature well-known musicians, Charles Rosen, pianist; the Oberlin (College) Wind Ensemble; and Charles Treger, violinist.

The chamber music series includes the Early Music Quartet, the Juliard String Quartet, and the Balsam Kroll Heifetz Trio. The membership drive for renewal of memberships and new subscribers had been announced. Details may be obtained from Dave Eissenberg, membership chairman, extension 3-7639, or home telephone Oak Ridge 483-5367.

Boston U's Roman Leads Physics Seminar

Paul Roman, Boston University, will conduct this week's Physics Division seminar. He will discuss "A Universal Theory of Nonleptonic Weak Decays."

The seminar is set for Friday, May 27, at 3:15 p.m. in the East Auditorium of ORNL's 4500 building.

The end of May . . . that lazy time of the year, again. And more Y-12ers pass magic markers in their lives as they observe anniversaries with Union Carbide Corporation. Congratulations.

20 YEARS

Lena W. Faith, Chemical Services, May 25.

Robert R. White, Microreproduction and Engineering Services, May 29.

15 YEARS

Charles R. Harris, Material Control, May 25.

Freddie Bowens, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 28.

Hoyt J. Tinsley, Laboratory Operations, May 28.

Earl J. Tullos, Product Engineering, May 28.

Robert H. Angel, ORNL Chemical Services, May 29.

Max F. Wallace, Beta Two Forming, May 29.

Clarence M. Rockholt, A-2 Shops, 9212, May 29.

Charles W. Hamill, Ceramics and Plastics Development, May 29.

Victor E. Justice, Chemical Services, May 31.

Harvey F. Ballenger, Technical Reports, May 31.

10 YEARS

Donald E. Parten, H-2 and F-Area Shops, May 25.

John Carroll Jr., Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 28.

William H. McGhee Jr., Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 28.

Roger L. Letner, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 28.

James C. Ballard, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 31.

William H. Buck Jr., Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, May 31.

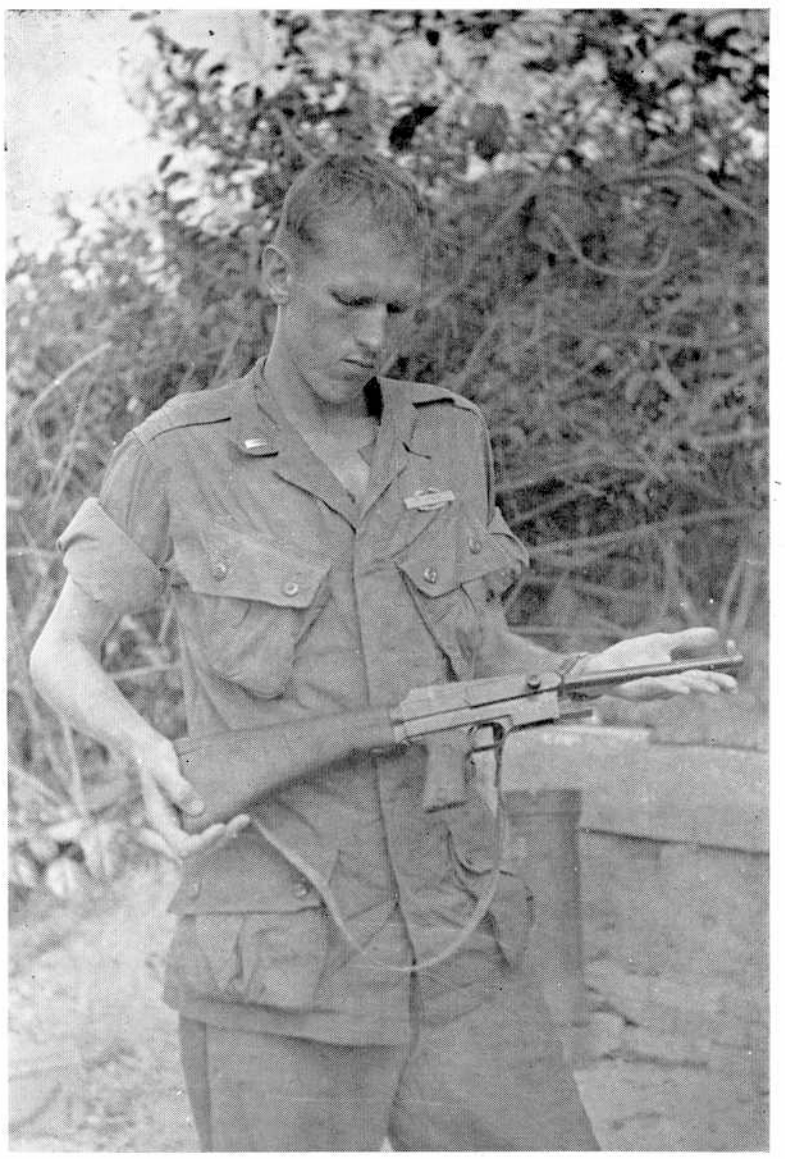
Roberta Wright Is Rainbow Adviser

Roberta Ann Wright

Roberta Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Wright, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor in the Order of Rainbow for Girls. The honor came at the Fountain City Assembly Number 56, Saturday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bright Hope Lodge.

"Bobbie" as she is known to her family and friends will graduate from Central High School, and plans to enter the University of Tennessee this summer.

The Wrights live at 5634 Kentwood Drive, Knoxville. Bobbie's father is an electrician in Research Services Department.



JAY WHITCOMB DISPLAYS a VC gun he found recently in a tunnel in Viet Nam. Young Whitcomb describes the weapon as a 1936 French MAS automatic, which fires a 7.65 calibre shell.

Whitcomb Son Writes Daily Diary To Parents Describing Viet Nam War

James R. Whitcomb, down in SS Control, is getting a running account of the fighting in Viet Nam. Son Jay . . . for First Lieutenant Jay R. Whitcomb recently mailed his parents a day-by-day diary of his activities. Included with the diary was a photograph of Jay with a captured VC gun he found in a tunnel. "We never got to the end of the tunnel, nor did we find the VC that were occupying it," Jay wrote.

Young Whitcomb recently received the Purple Heart for minor injuries he sustained in February in the southeastern Asian country. Whitcomb's base camp is near Ben Cat.

Jay Whitcomb Is Home From The War!

FLASH — THE WHITCOMB family just heard that Jay is on the West Coast . . . out of service. Due to some accumulated leave, his discharge came through a little early. This accounts for the early departure from the Armed Forces and the inscrutible smile on Whitcomb's face these days.

At the time the diary was mailed to Oak Ridge, Whitcomb was on R & R duty in Saigon, but expected to return to Viet Nam before his June 1 discharge from service.

Lt. Whitcomb is fighting with the 1st Infantry Division. He is a 1959 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, and a graduate from Middle Tennessee State University. He received an army commission in 1964 immedately after his graduation. He was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, before being shipped to Viet Nam in September of last year.

The diary reads like a military journal. With a few personal notes scattered throughout to his family, Whitcomb writes of the drudgery of jungle warfare. Surprisingly, the diary is without rancor. He does not discuss the politics of the people, nor complain about being in a distant country.

Jim points out that there is no military censorship from Viet Nam, so Jay had no problems mailing the diary home.

The Whitcombs have another child, a daughter Jane, attending Western Kentucky State University. They live at 113 Maple Lane, Oak Ridge.

Jay's battalion, in early March, received a letter of appreciation from their commanding officer for a significant victory over the Viet Cong on a rubber plantation.

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A TAX IS A TAX

They call the new system the Graduated Withholding Tax. Here's one instance where a dropout would have been a fine thing.

The bonds of matrimony are like any other bonds. They take time to mature.