



Miss Lynn Taylor
Miss Oak Ridge, 1964

Earl Taylor's Daughter Is Crowned Miss Oak Ridge!

Miss Lynn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Taylor, 213 Wadsworth Place, Oak Ridge, was recently crowned Miss Oak Ridge for 1964. In ceremonies Saturday, June 20, at the Oak Ridge High School, she graciously accepted the crown, shortly after her graduation.

Her proud father is in Y-12's Assembly Operations.

The 17-year-old Taylor daughter has dark brown hair, hazel eyes, a fair complexion, is five feet three inches tall and weighs a trim 111 pounds. She has been a member of the Student Council for the past six years.

Lynn entered the Hillbilly

Badge Exchange Will End Wednesday, July 15

Y-12ers have until next Wednesday, July 15, to exchange their yellow-bordered badges. After 11 p.m. that day, no such identification pieces will be honored at the gates.

The quarterly swap is part of Y-12's monitoring processes for radiation . . . and the sensitive badges need to be exchanged every three months.

Holders of the old yellow badges will have to go back to Badge and Pass after July 15 to swap badges.

Homecoming Contest last weekend in Maryville, and after that will enter the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson. After the Tennessee Pageant, she plans to enter the University of Tennessee.

Disney Rites Held In Clinton

The plant was saddened last week by the death of Mr. Claude E. Disney, Research Services. He died Wednesday, July 1.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dessie Johnson Disney, 727 Moore Street, Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Claudette George, Andersonville; and Wanda Disney, at home; a son Paul Disney, Burlington, North Carolina; and a brother Cecil Disney, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Disney came to Y-12 January 19, 1954. He had previously worked here during the early days of the Manhattan project. Mr. Disney was a native of East Tennessee, born in Briceville.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Martin Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in Sunset Cemetery.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Disney family by co-workers in Y-12.

Courtesy Is Keyword In All Parking Lots

All Up-Grading, Restriping Done

For the past three weeks the Bulletin has attempted to keep all Y-12ers abreast of the renovations and changes in each of the parking lots. From East Portal to Bear Creek Portal, each lot has been carefully studied by various groups to determine the best physical layout for improved driving and parking for commuters.

An automobile cannot think and act for itself; it must have a driver. The vehicle itself is not dangerous . . . it is only when an individual . . . YOU or I take control of it that an accident potential exists.

Some of the most common violations observed in the five parking lots are

1. Illegal parking (backing into parking spaces, and subsequent exit against the designed flow of traffic); Parking in pedestrian walkways; forcing pedestrians into traffic lanes; Cars (predominantly 'compacts' parked in 'No Parking' zones); Hogging two parking spaces by not staying within the lines.
2. Cutting across the parking lots in complete disregard of traffic lanes.
3. Crowded traffic lanes and walkways.
4. Speeding out of the lots.
5. Taking chances pulling out into line of traffic.
6. Blocking traffic by stopping in traffic lanes for car-pool pickups.
7. Blocking traffic while awaiting an open parking place nearer to the portal.
8. Pedestrians running in the parking lots.
9. Crisscrossing of lanes on Bear Creek Road, even across double yellow lines.

Of course, the human factor is involved in every single violation mentioned above. It is the responsibility of each driver to observe the rules. Only this way can adequate, safe driving be maintained in the parking lots.

The rules and regulations below should guide each employee as he enters or leaves the parking lots:

Park only in designated parking spaces . . . and do so without delay, so as not to hinder other traffic.

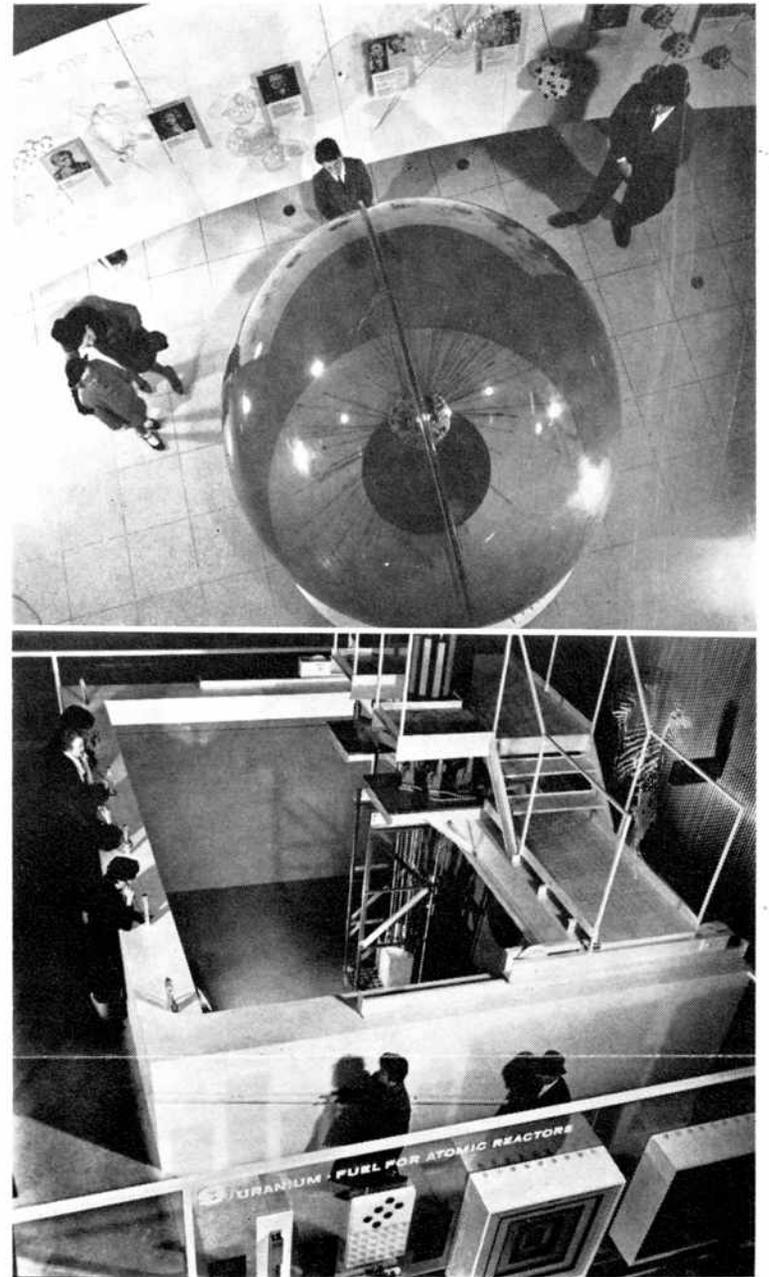
Be certain that the intended path of travel is clear before starting the vehicle in motion.

Exercise common sense and

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SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has
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TWO OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of Union Carbide Corporation's "Atomic Energy In Action" exhibit are seen above. At the top is seen the world's largest model of a uranium atom . . . and in the lower photograph, the public views a model of the pool type research reactor. The home office opens the display daily for visitors at its 270 Park Avenue, New York, address.

Union Carbide's Exhibit Centers On Atomic Energy

First impressions of Union Carbide Corporation's home office lean heavily on the spaciousness and elegance of the 52-story steel and glass structure. Upon entering the lobby (first floor) and taking the winding escalator to the mezzanine, however, one's interest is immediately taken up by the "Atomic Energy in Action" exhibits, and the other diaramas that catch the eye.

The 'Atomic Energy' exhibit is a unique blending of architecture, electronics and art. Designed by Will Burtin, internationally acclaimed for his three-dimensional designs, the displays portrays the story of uranium beginning with man's concept of the atom in 500 B.C. Each step of this timely study is presented by means of colorful display units and easy-to-understand captions . . . always in lay language.

There is a nine-foot model of the uranium atom, with its 92 electrons whirling around the nucleus of the atom. This model, the world's largest, is ten million trillion trillion times the size of the actual atom.

Visible From Street

The 60-foot long atomic chain reaction mural is visible from the street (Park Avenue entrance) and offers an interesting contrast to the vast canyons of New York's towering sky-scrapers. The dramatic demonstration, which is the first ever devised on such a scale, shows how the chain reaction spreads to other atoms by means of high-speed sub-atomic bullets called neutrons. At the start of the cycle, two neutrons are given off from the central atom, and in a spectacular sequence of brilliant flashing lights, the "reaction" spreads until the entire blue field of the mural seems to vibrate with light and color.

A 21-foot panoramic view of the Colorado Plateau sets the stage for the uranium mining and milling section of the exhibit. A large turntable in the center of this section is designed to acquaint the visitor with the varieties of uranium minerals found in the Colorado Plateau.

The exhibit's main feature is a

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The Bulletin

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



NUCLEAR DIVISION

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Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831
Bldg. 9704-2 Room 137
Telephone 7100



Ride wanted from Burchfield Heights, to North, Central or East Portal, straight day. R. W. Jackson, plant phone 7-8376, home phone Oak Ridge 483-0138.

Ride wanted or will join car pool from Burlington Section, to West Portal, straight day. C. J. Moody, plant phone 7-8574, home phone Knoxville 524-8324.

Patty Lass Is School Queen



Charlotte Ann Patty

Charlotte Ann Patty, young daughter of Thelma and N. O. Patty, Lenoir City, recently brought honors to her family. She was awarded a trophy making her Queen at Highland Park School for 1964. The beauty-talent contest saw Charlotte displaying her talents on the piano.

Other than music . . . her favorite pastimes are sports, preferably basketball.

Charlotte's father is in Y-12's Dispatching Department, Beta Four.

Camera Club Announces Program For Tuesday

The regular July meeting of the Carbide Camera Club will be held in Cheyenne Hall, at 8 p.m., next Tuesday, July 14.

The program will be a slide-illustrated, taped lecture entitled "Some Do's and Dont's for Better Color Slides with Agfachrome." Competition will be "Children . . . At Play or at Rest" for July.

Members and interested parties are urged to attend this interesting meeting.



On August 5, the Bulletin will celebrate its 20th birthday . . . moving swiftly out of its teens. We are looking for some personal narratives of the "good old days" in Oak Ridge . . . in 1944. So, you old-timers pick up pens and let us have your personal impressions of the mud and slime days of yore.

Current news is sparse this week, however, there is some in—

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS



Gary Atwell Litton Jr.

Don't cry, little fellow . . . it's not as rough as it seems. Here is little Gary Atwell Litton Jr., born May 2, at Presbyterian Hospital. The boy has twin brothers, Steve and Scott, age two. L. A. Litton and Mildred (he's in the Guard Department, and she's a former Y-12er herself) proudly share this grandson with more former Y-12ers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. Little Gary's father is Gary Litton.

Benefit Plans' Art Hines vacationed last week in his Oak Ridge home . . . resting and playing golf in the grueling heat.

Many hypochondriacs suffer

Airman Young Completes Training

The Obie Young family proudly boasts a son in the United States Air Force. A/3C Chester N. Young took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Florida, after entering service on October 15, 1963.

From Lackland he went to the Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. There he completed his aircraft maintenance and received a diploma. He is now stationed at Bunker Hill AFB, Indiana. The young airman is married to the former Janie Moore, Kingston.

The Young home is on Gallaher Road, Kingston. The proud father is in Y-12's General Machine Shop.



A/3C Chester N. Young

from symptoms for which there is no diseases.

MATERIALS & SERVICES

Plant Records rushes get well wishes to Helen Cunningham, ill in Oak Ridge Hospital.

Microreproduction and Engineering Services has Roy West and family vacationing at Savannah Beach, Savannah, Georgia.

Timekeeping extends sympathy to H. R. Rice and family in the death of his brother-in-law.

Stores says that T. C. Hudson vacationed at Myrtle Beach.

Pity the poor little shoe . . . he had a sneaker for a mama and a loafer for a papa!

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

Vacationing in South Carolina is T. C. Wilson, spending some time with his parents, and camping.

J. R. DeMonbrun vacationed last week on Watts Bar Lake . . . R. W. Brothers' son is home from the Air Force for a visit . . . H. B. Davis is enjoying a Florida vacation . . . Other vacationers include J. D. Tolliver, E. Clowers, E. S. Smith, K. E. Caughron, J. T. Farmer, and J. R. McNabb.

Don't hit a man when he's down . . . or a pedestrian when he's up.

MAINTENANCE



Richard Alan Kitchings

Presenting one of the most captivating photos the Bulletin ever snagged! Here is Richard Alan Kitchings who celebrated his first birthday June 7, by attending the commencement exercise at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. Now there's nothing unusual about a one-year-old going to a college graduation, but this one was unusual. Little Richard's mom and pop both received their BA degrees that day. What a birthday present! The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Kitchings III. Mrs. Kitchings is the former Margaret "Peggy" Anderson and is the



JEANNE COTRON, MAINTENANCE DIVISION, holds the lap robe, the boat seats and the wrist watch that will make up the three prizes offered for the last poster contest of the year.

Final Slogan Contest Is Announced With Winter Theme

The Safety Department announces the opening of the final quarterly slogan contest for 1964. Entries are now being taken for the December (winter season, of course) slogan.

Two stadium seats, a man's wrist watch and a lap robe (in a zippered carrying case) are the three prizes to go to the three winners.

The contest closes September 30.

All entries should be mailed to the Safety Department, 9704-2. No drawings are required with these slogans.

Remember the theme is winter safety . . . in the plant . . . at home . . . or at play . . . so get those slogans ready. Yours could easily be the winner, and you could walk home with one of the handsome prizes.

Physics Seminar Centers On Nuclear Spectroscopy

This week's Physics Division Seminar for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory is announced as "Nuclear Spectroscopy of the Isotopes of Nb, Mo and Tc." The speaker will be K. H. Bhatt, Electronuclear Division.

It will be held Friday, at 3:15 p.m., July 10, in the East Auditorium of ORNL's 4500 Building.

Kelley Will Lead Thermonuclear Seminar

G. G. Kelley, et al, will lead this week's Thermonuclear Division seminar. The subject is "Ion Sources and Accelerations."

It is set for tomorrow, Thursday, July 9, in the TD Conference Room, Building 9201-1, at 9 a.m.

daughter of Dick Anderson, Research Services. The graduating Kitchings father is the son of Joe Kitchings, Purchasing.

Congratulations, mom and pop . . . and to both Carbide grandparents!

As we said, news is sorter lean . . . but then so are we!

McCarley Son Will Enter UT In Fall

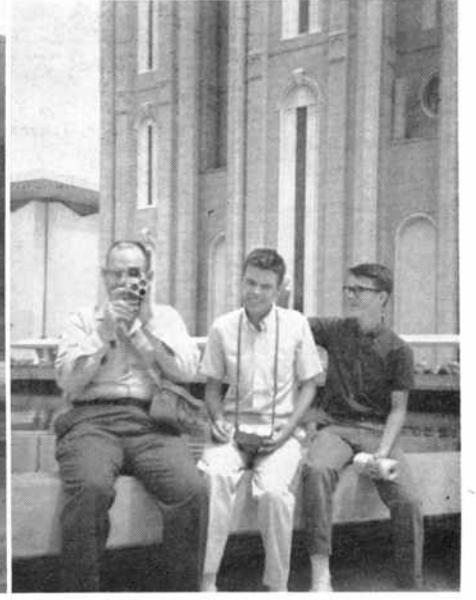


Ronald Wayne McCarley

Another proud Y-12 parent is C. M. McCarley, General Can Fabrication Shop, Building 9201-1. His son Ronald Wayne McCarley is a 1964 graduate of South High School, Knoxville.

Young McCarley plans to enter the University of Tennessee this fall, to study accounting.

The McCarleys live at 424 Howell Avenue, Knoxville.



'A TIRING, EXCITING, INTERESTING vacation,' best describes the Floods' vacation in New York recently. Theirs, Chemical Engineering Development, and Charlie, Process Maintenance, took their boys Mike and Chuck to the big town in June for the look at the

World's Fair. At left, Mike and Chuck wait in line (there are lines everywhere) to ride U. S. Royal's giant ferris wheel made like a tire. Next the family flagged a friendly fellow tourist down to snap a family pose. Theirs and the lads enjoyed the Illinois display, and

are seen standing in front of the Lincoln cabin. At the right Charlie and the boys (involved in a wee bit of horse-play) rest before the Mormon Tabernacle. The Fair is loaded with benches and rest stops and everyone agrees they are needed!

Flood Family Finds New York Fair Tiring, Busy, But Most Enjoyable!

"If you are looking for a busy, tiring, but most enjoyable vacation," says Theira Flood, "Then the World's Fair is it. But don't worry if you tire, there are plenty of benches along the way . . . and they are most welcome sights . . . but then who has time for tarrying and resting at the Fair?"

Theira, Chemical Engineering Development, and Charles Flood, Process Maintenance, took their two teen-age sons to New York recently for a whirlwind vacation in Manhattan. Of course, the big Fair was the focal point of all activities. (Shea Stadium is just across the railroad tracks from the Fair site, for the baseball fans in the family.)

The travelers brought back an abundant supply of photographs at the request of the Bulletin. Black and white just can't do the buildings justice, Theira thinks, and although there are plenty of places to take pictures, there are just too many people.

Illinois Exhibit

For the various states having

exhibits at the Fair, Illinois got the nod from the Floods. There is all the Lincoln influence, including his cabin which has been moved there.

Chuck and Mike, the teen-age sons, had a ball, too. As their mother stated, each was given a "must" that the family had to enjoy while in New York. Chuck said they had to go see the Mets play . . . and they did . . . a double header. They (the Mets) won both of them that evening. "They are really pretty good ball players," opined the Floods, "Guess the breaks just haven't been going their way."

Coney Island, Naturally

Mike's "must" was a visit to Coney Island and a ride on the famous roller coaster. "Exciting," was the word for his sidetrip. Another interesting feature of the Yonkers stay was a three-hour boat ride around the Island of Manhattan. This probably gives the best "worm's-eye" view of the city's skyline available. Then, too, there's also the famous

Statue of Liberty, standing at the harbor's entrance.

A night out at the theatre was another 'must' for the entire Flood family. There are some plays on the Great White Way that you wouldn't want to take a teenager to, however. The Floods settled on the musical "Oliver," the current version of Charles Dickens' classic "Oliver Twist." It was very good, said Theira, and the boys enjoyed a real, live Broadway production. (You can't get tickets to "Hello Dolly," and "Funny Girl," but there are some excellent plays and musicals that are going right on through the summer for Fair visitors. Carol Burnette is doing a very funny revue, and there are serious dramas from the pen of Chekhov and Shakespeare.)

Eating Places Galore

There are 17,000 restaurants in New York (plus additional eating places at the Fair). You can eat a hot dog on a Third Avenue sidewalk or taste your way through an \$18 luncheon on the same street. Many cafes (including the ritzier ones) have menus and prices on their windows. Many five-course luncheons cost about \$2 . . . about half as cheap as evening meals. So, you can budget better if you will eat your main meal in the middle of the day.

You can spend a fortune on a New York vacation . . . or you can manage well with vacation budgets that would fit other resort towns.

There's a world of things to do free . . . either in New York, or at the Fair. Most of the good exhibits at the World's Fair are free . . . just watch for the lines. Publicity has got around on the really good exhibits, and there's usually a 'mile-long' line at that particular pavilion. Some of the displays have signs estimating the time you will have to spend in line.

Famed Statue

Theira was particularly impressed with the Vatican exhibit, which includes Michelangelo's "Pieta," the polished white marble statue of the Virgin Mother holding the broken body of her Son, set in a blue velvet background. Flickering lights give the impression of votive candles in the controversial setting. The larger-than-life work, which is indeed priceless even if it were for sale, has been described as the entire "sorrow of the world



SITTING AMONG the Aztec ruins of the Mexican Pavilion, Theira and Charlie Flood rest from their long walks at the World's Fair. "You better take comfortable shoes," warn the Floods. "There's a lot of walking involved."



THE WORLD'S FAIR offers a teen-age youth a myriad of interesting items. Mike and Chuck Flood enjoyed the old cars, the time capsule from the 1939 Fair, and the thousand and one other things to see at the big fair.



MICHELANGELO'S INSPIRING "PIETA" is one of the highlights of the World's Fair. The polished, white marble figure of Mary with the body of Jesus may be seen at the Vatican Pavilion. This reproduction is from the Art Department, Chicago Tribune. The photographer was C. H. Conroy at St. Peter's Basilica, Rome. The awe-inspiring sculpture was done almost 500 years ago.

etched into stone." A peculiar cross themselves, and some are observed weeping. For a moment thing happens at the display. The chattering crowd enjoys seeing the atmosphere of fair is gone. Christian artwork along the ramp Man is suddenly reminded of his approaching the statue. A festive, inhumanity to man. Above the fair-like atmosphere reins until they step onto the conveyor belt that moves them in front of the chapel where "Pieta" is a beautiful, modern chapel where one may worship. Although there is no admission charge to any of this pavilion, there are alms
reverent hush, an automatic turning off of the chatter. A few
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Peons, Mets Still Tied In Slo Pitch

Peons Edge By Atoms, 7 to 6

Slo Pitch action got slowed for the first time this season as the blessed rains hit the parched areas. (Thursday's games had been tentatively set for Wednesday because of the past long week-end of July Fourth.)

Monday's action boomed as the Lucky Ten downed the K-25 Instruments to the tune of 10 to 4. J. Blanton and Holt homered for the Lucky winners.

Peons Beat Atoms

Two old-time rivals met Monday as the Peons edged by the Atoms 7 to 6. The Atoms' Myers homered . . . Cavosie doubled. The Peons featured Ernie Collins with a single double (how's that again?) for the only long hit of the game for the winning team.

The Bat Boys overcame the Beanballs in Monday's final game, 19 to 12. Bryant, Campbell and Abele proved big sticks for the winning Boys.

Reagents Upset Teds

Tuesday's action began with a semi-upset as the Reagents eked by the Teds with a 7 to 6 victory. Allstun and Anderson doubled for the winning team for the only multiple-bag hits of the game.

Y-12's Eagles fell to the wrath of K-25's Mets Tuesday, 17 to 3. Henderson had two homers, Keith two triples for the winning Mets. Koon and Polly had homers for the losers, Dykes poled a triple.

The final game of the week saw the Atoms over the Big Shops 17 to 15 . . . as practically everyone got in on the homerun act. For the Atoms it was Sise, Norman, and Chapman . . . for the losers it was Gibson, Fields and Law.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Peons	10	1
Mets, ORGDP	10	1
Atoms	6	2
Eagles	8	3
Dispatching Rebs	7	4
Gophers	5	4
Bat Boys	5	4
Teds	5	5
Beanballs	3	6
Big Shops	3	7
Reagents	3	7
Lucky Ten	2	8
K-25 Instruments, ORGDP	1	8
Cherokees	0	8



Congratulations to early July veterans of anniversary dates with Union Carbide Corporation. Another 11 pass the 20-year mark, another eight are half-way there.

20 YEARS

Harry W. Grubb, H-1 Foundry, July 8.

Sallie F. Durham, Janitor's Department, July 8.

Frank P. Adams, Chemical Services, July 10.

William B. Eisenhower, Area Five Maintenance, July 10.

James C. Nelson, Radiation Safety, July 10.

Dayton H. Patterson, Guard Department, July 11.

John M. McMaster, Microreproduction and Engineering Services, July 11.

George W. Peach, Assembly Operations, July 11.

Thomas E. Barnes, Utilities Department, July 13.

Paul C. Posey, Janitors' Department, July 14.

Norman R. Corbin, Research Services, July 14.

10 YEARS

Loyd S. Stansberry, Graphite Shop, July 12.

Ray B. Ellison, General Machine Shop, July 12.

William P. Neikirk, Machine Maintenance, July 12.

Johnny D. Moore, Electrical Department, July 12.

Don D. Forrester, Stores Department, July 13.

George W. Holbert, Utilities Department, July 14.

Carl S. McMurray Jr., Assembly Operations, July 14.

Parking Lots

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drive at a reasonable speed.

Abide by the posted traffic patterns, directions and lanes.

Yield the right-of-way to persons walking across your intended path of travel.

Show sensible courtesy to the other employee . . . whether he be walking or driving.

The Atomic Energy Commission discontinued the patrols at shift change time on July 1. Automatic traffic control lights are now installed at the necessary portals, timed to give the best flow of traffic, and **must** be observed by all employees.

The personal cooperation of each employee is needed to achieve the safest, most convenient means of getting to and from work. Together we can materially reduce the chance of an accident and possible injury to ourselves and our fellow employees . . . and we can also get to work, and get home quicker!

DEFINITION

Retirement is that time in life when you exchange the currency in your billfold for pictures of your grandchildren.



A VIEW OF Union Carbide's 52-story office building at 270 Park Avenue gives some idea of its size. The steel and glass structure is one of the tallest buildings in that section of the Big City.

Carbide Exhibit

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full scale model of a pool-type research reactor. Visitors have the opportunity to view from a platform a simulated operation cycle of a reactor. Headphones allow each individual to hear a description of the procedures.

(The Nuclear Division of Union Carbide has a unique, prominent part in the display.)

One of the highlights of the exhibit is a 21-foot-long panoramic color transparency of New York at night, illustrating how only 12 pounds of uranium would light and power New York for one day (36,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity). The dramatic photograph was taken from the 45th floor of the Union Carbide building at night.

Products On Display

To the right of the escalator on the second floor is a display of Union Carbide products. First of all, one is amazed at the number of consumer goods which use either part or all of Union Carbide's by-products.

The formal tour for Saturdays can be taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. . . . Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The prize-winning film "The Petrified River" is scheduled for showing at various intervals.

Admission for all of the spectacular, educational display is free. Any employee is particularly welcomed during his stay in New York. (Employees may also dine in the roomy cafeteria on the second floor. The cafeteria is not open on Saturdays, however.)

The air-conditioned tour is well worth the time it takes to get to the 270 Park Avenue address. The attendant on Saturday duty is most hospitable and shows immediate enthusiasm when you tell him you are a fellow Carbide employee.

OLD SCHOOL

William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, was chartered in 1693.

Flood Family At World's Fair

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boxes and donation places for support of the Vatican's display. Certainly the Vatican Pavilion ranks high as the most important thing to see at the Fair.

If you plan a trip, Theira warns, wear comfortable clothes, especially shoes. You have to walk a good deal . . . and it's all concrete and asphalt . . . and tiring as all get-out. Take a look at New York's **average** temperatures for this time of year . . . July, 77; August 75 . . . September 69 . . . October, 58; and the humidity often reaches the 90's! If it's low tide, and there's no breeze, you may wish you were back down South so you could cool off! The Floods went in early June, however, and though the temperatures were high during the day, it was cool at night, cool enough for sweaters and light coats.

Inexpensive Cafes

There are inexpensive places at the Fair to eat, too. Soft drink stops all through the place offer sandwiches and short orders at reasonable prices . . . and all of that particular product you can drink. (Our capacity for 'dopes' has always been rather limited!)

The Floods enjoyed a tour of the United Nations building, also. Their guide was a girl from India, who had only been a guide for three months. She was most interesting, and had a previous career of interior decorating.

All the family recommends the General Electric and General Motors shows at the Fair. The G. E. panorama in six stages compares home life for the past six decades. Instead of revolving stage . . . the theatre turns. There are animated, talking plastic figures, rather than real life people . . . but you can hardly tell the difference. There's even a make-believe dog that will sit up and bark when provoked. Chuck Flood enjoyed the Transportation and Travel Building

Tennis Ace Sam Campbell Still On Top

Many tennis matches got played before the rains came last week. Top-man Sam Campbell won two sets . . . defeating Bob Bass 6-1, 6-0, and Ralph Levey 6-4, 7-5.

Al Christman downed Campbell King 6-3, 6-0. King defeated Al Fischer 7-5, 6-0, after losing the second bout 5-7. Christman also took Roy Huddleston 6-30, 6-0.

Ralph Levey defeated Ron Williams 6-2, 6-2, after losing number two 8-10. Al Fischer took Williams 6-2, 6-1.

League standings follow:

Player	W	L
Sam Campbell	7	0
John Jones	6	1
Al Christman	7	2
Bill Akers	4	1
Ralph Levey	5	3
Campbell King	4	4
John Pridgeon	2	2
Al Fischer	3	4
Ed DelGrande	1	3
Bob Bass	1	5
Ron Williams	2	7
Roy Huddleston	0	6

with its customized cars and other things.

For sheer beauty, Theira liked the Mexican building.

Fountains Everywhere

There are interesting fountains all over the place . . . and if you're lucky and it's hot, some of the water might spray you.

The Floods spent a total of five days at the Big Fair . . . with two afternoons off for the Coney Island trip and the boat-ride around Manhattan. They returned to their 518 Scenic Drive, Clinton, home tired but full of experiences they'll remember a lifetime.

New York may not be the world's largest city any more, but it offers more excitement, more to do, and more things to see than any spot on earth.

Niota Tournament For July Cancelled And Reset For Whittle Springs Golfing

The Springbrook Country Club, Niota, has lost its back nine holes . . . due to the drought of this Spring and early Summer. Y-12's July tournament there has been cancelled and restaged at Whittle Springs, Knoxville, for July 25.

Tee-off applications will be taken for the next two weeks . . . and drawings will be held in the

Recreation Office, Wednesday, July 22.

Application blanks will appear in this issue of the Bulletin, as well as next week's.

This will be Y-12ers' first venture on the beautiful greens at Whittle Springs . . . so come on out . . . it's summertime . . . and the golfin' is easy.

Tee-Off Time Application For Whittle Springs Tournament

Saturday, July 25

Foursome

_____, Leader

Leader's office phone _____

Home phone _____

Tee-Off Time Preferred _____

Fill out completely and return to the Recreation Office, Building 9704-2. Drawing for tee-off time is Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., July 22, 1964.



"Just as I thought, Stuart—your IN tray has no bottom!"