

GATES

STUDIO REVIEW

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THE PICTURE BELOW SHOWS THE PERSONNEL OF DEPARTMENT 36, where a variety of duties are performed under the able direction of foreman, Bob Bonness. Most of this department recently moved from 2nd & Maine to 2nd & Hampshire, but the Woodworking section, consisting of Barney Frese and Ray Hudnut, remained in the same quarters where they handle all wood cabinet building for the company. This consists largely of CB-4 and CB-6 turntable cabinets. Among other things, they also repair office equipment and build special files, cabinets, etc., for office and plant use.



The Cable section is strictly feminine. These girls are responsible for the assembly of almost all cables used by our company. Wire cutting and numbering for fast, convenient use by other assembly areas is also a duty of this section. Ruth Edens is shown on the right in a cable harnessing process. She, as well as all the ladies in this department, work from drawings developed by engineering sections of our company.



The Phasor section is one of the most specialized units in our company. This section builds phasing and antenna tuning equipment, plus other allied equipment, to the specification of the broadcaster. Phasing equipment determines the pattern, or area, in which the radio station may broadcast, and must be built to the customer's particular need to comply with FCC regulations. Consequently, no two phasors are alike. This section is responsible for the lay out of each phasor and the men work directly with the design engineers in the final assembly of their products.

The Repair section repairs and salvages all types of Gates equipment. They repair products the customer sends to us to be repaired and returned, or to be placed in our stock, repair any damage or errors made on the line, check and repair any damage or errors which may be made on the line, check and repair equipment which has been in a trade show, and repair products received on a "trade in."

The people in Department 36 perform a great variety of duties. They "tie together" many functions of our company, and work with our customers. They are another fine example of how all areas are a vital part of our over-all company operation!

SERVICE PINS were recently presented to Bill Ellis, Sales; John Bross, Stock; Ralph Haberstock, Engineering; Arlen Fusselman, Metal Fabrication; Dick Best, Production; and Jim Corbit, Plant Superintendent, who rang the one-year service bell during March. A 5-year pin was presented to Charles Koch, Metal Fabrication on March 24. Sales Engineer, Abe Jacobowitz, received a 3-year pin March 24. Congratulations everyone!

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OUR STAGGERED VACATION PLAN was recently announced -- and Gates people are planning and scheduling their vacation for the coming vacation season, July 1, 1961 through March 31, 1962. This permits many of us to enjoy a different or special type of vacation. The summer months are still popular -- and many are looking forward to a trip to a warm climate when it is cold and snowy in our section of the country -- and there are some who plan to sit around in a cold, wet duck blind to have the time of their life -- some will take extra time off during the Christmas Holiday Season, etc., etc. No matter what you and your family are planning -- here's hoping you have a wonderful time!

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THE BOWLING SEASON IS ABOUT OVER -- and the latest report from the Gates Men's League lists the Stockroom team on top by a narrow margin. It is possible this lead has changed by publication time for the "5" Markers are close on their heels. We'll have more information on the bowling season when the final winners are determined.

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RECKLESS RUSS is sometimes a practical joker -- and he also likes to play with machinery and equipment, even if he doesn't know how to operate it safely! He thought it was fun to experiment with a loaded lift truck -- but the other fellow didn't have so much fun! And, Russ really wasn't funny!

By the way -- do you know how many days it has been since there has been a lost-time accident in the plant in which you work? A lost-time accident is one whereby the injured person is unable to work at least one day after the day of the accident.

Take a lesson from Reckless Russ -- use him as a reminder to work safely! Machinery and equipment are not to be used as toys -- learn to operate them safely -- or leave them alone! Everyone loses when there is an accident -- the injured person has a lot of pain and discomfort -- time is lost from work -- and the company loses the service of the person involved!

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WANTED:

- *Luggage carrier for car top -- Coleman gas lantern -- Neal Middendorf BA3-8443.
- *Riders from Hannibal, Missouri -- Phone AC1-3607.

FOR SALE:

- *Set of C. B. Transmitters -- Don Finley BA2-7357.
- *Car window air conditioner -- Lawm Sweeper -- Zella Butler -- BA2-7211.
- *8 mm. electronic eye, Bell and Howell camera with Tri lens, Camera case, Two filters, Automatic projector, Splicer, Bar lights (4 lights on bar), 30" x 40" screen -- Russ Miller, Stock Department.
- *1951 Chevrolet in good condition -- Bob Hinton BA2-7258.
- *Revere 8 mm. movie camera and Weston light meter. Clyde Irvin, BA2-4194.
- *1960 Ford 8 Fairlane 500, 4-door, automatic shift, will consider older model in trade. Phone BA2-0239 evenings only.
- *6.70-15 snow tire -- Jim Mayfield, BA3-5093.
- *Ev Baronet speaker enclosure with T35B HF Horn and SP8B Woofer. Cherry finish. Garrard RC88 Changer -- Ralph Haberstock, BA3-3596.