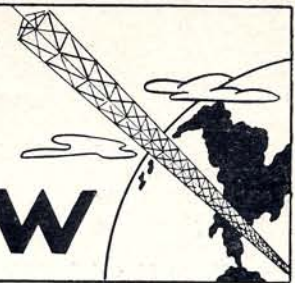
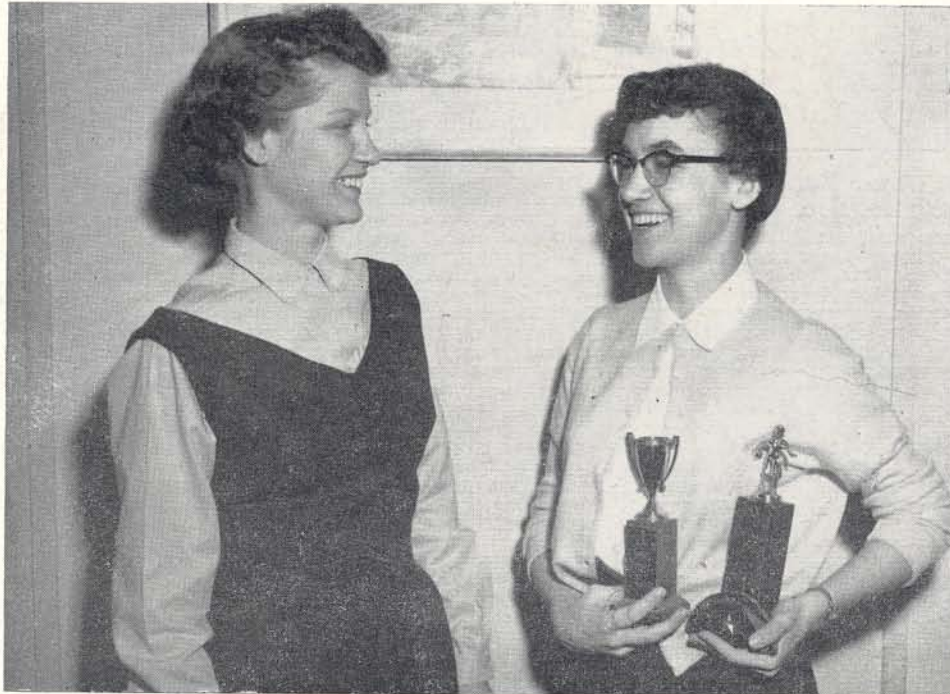




GATES STUDIO REVIEW



GATES RADIO COMPANY, QUINCY, ILLINOIS, APRIL, 1957



There's a good reason for the big smiles—Jeanette Blake, secretary of our Gates women's bowling league, is congratulating Pat Taylor for the fine bowling she did in the recent City Tournament. Pat came away with high single actual game in the entire tournament, with a 238 score. She also had high single game with handicap, 274. She won a trophy for each accomplishment and the Gates Women's League is mighty proud that one of their gals came through with such "flying colors."



On Monday morning, February 18, 1957, Gene Edwards joined our Quincy sales office staff to handle the position of Manager of Broadcast Transmitter Sales.

Gene's previous work has given him years of experience to qualify him for this job. During the past 10 years he has worked in 3 different radio stations with the last 3½ years being spent with the Tulsa Broadcasting Company in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The Edwards family, consisting of Alice and the three children, followed Gene to Quincy very shortly after he joined the company and are in their new home at 75 South Granview.

We're happy to welcome you and your family, Gene.

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March 1, 1957 was the starting date for our new Northwest Area Sales Engineer, Mr. Bill Neumann. After spending one week in Quincy for training and getting acquainted, Bill



took off for the great northwest to start the orders rolling toward Quincy and the Los Angeles store.

Most of Bill's life has been spent in some kind of radio work. He started as a radio operator in Alaska and for the last 12 years has been chief engineer for KRLC, Lewiston, Idaho. His territory will include Washington, Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

We're happy to have Bill and Mrs. Neumann as members of our sales team.

Because we had so much other news, we have been unable to list the names of all new people who have

Studio Review Has New Format

Starting with this issue, the employee's issue of the Gates Studio Review will be changed in many ways.

It will be a monthly four-page publication devoted almost entirely to news of local employee interest. In the past, the outside four pages were strictly for sales to announce new products and promote others, with the inside four pages taken up with employee stories. The employees received all eight pages, but only the outside four pages were sent to radio and television stations, colleges, consultants, and others.

The eight page issue was used as both an employee publication and a sales promotional piece. With the arrival of John Price, the sales promotional work will be more concentrated with more elaborate sales brochures and advertising material.

Since the eight page Studio Review was put out about every two months, much of our employee news was completely out of date by the time the Studio Review came off the press. The new plan of having a small issue every month will mean our news can be current and will also let us use articles that otherwise would have been out dated.

This is your publication. Pass on to your reporter or the personnel department any news or suggestions you may have.

joined the company for the past few issues. However, we don't want to leave anyone out, and will list everyone this time, even though many are already becoming "old timers" on the Gates team. Here's hoping we will all make it a personal responsibility to help new comers get acquainted and feel right at home.

Field Personnel

Russell Thompson Virginia Wayne

Quincy Office

Adalene Miller V. Jorgensen

Doris Anders

Assembly 1700

Bill Butler	Ruth Hogge
Al Emerick	Delores Burns
Don Ballard	Forrest Waters
C. Dillinger	Betty Hunter
Wayne Killebrew	Mary Hunter
Robert Rowden	Dorothy Parrish
Kenneth Fricke	Fern Gallaher
Tom Saxbury	Mary Vincent
Robert Nickerson	Hayes Walther
Larry Steffen	Dick Emmert
Cherie Masterson	Darrell Vahle

Stock

Charlotte McNeal	Kenneth Hill
Gilbert Allen	Conrad Hardwick
Maxine Rice	

Engineering

Ray Doellman	Dick Wiskirchen
Pearlie Mahoney	Bill Kruse
Larry Steinkamp	Vinton Wight
Lillian Ball	

Sheet Metal & Allied Depts.

H. Stambaugh	Walter Hesse
James Pompa	Bill VanOs
Lyle Ferguson	Alma Clarkson
Walter Allen	Edith Martin
Russell Johnson	Joe Nichols
L. Rademacher	Hazel Wynder

Assembly 1900

Areva Hartwig	Charles Schafer
Nina Staggs	Carl Niehaus
Maurice Koch	Bob Hinton
Betty Williams	Merlin Brickman
Iris Hussong	Lila Nobis
Eva Carter	Lena Stevens
Geneva Alexander	Grace Bryant
H. Echternkamp	Lillie Dale
Betty Pulliam	

Cable

Glenna Dolbeare	Letha Sibbing
Alma Neaterour	Kathryn Roan

Shipping

Joyce Post	H. Alexander
D. Swearingen	Maurice Maddox

Assembly 2100

Dorothy Smyser	Laveda Bean
Norma Ellefritz	Dave VanDoorn
Laura Pfaffe	Margie Cottrell
Viola Nixon	Doris Durk
Helen Brown	Lois Nelson
Helen Prisner	M. Haskins
Alvessa Kurk	D. Rademacher
Thelma Woods	

Engineering Development

Dean Fugate	Bill McClintic
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Test Lab

Wayne Kaessen



It's another boy for the Bill Hoyt family. Jeffery Kent arrived on March 25. He has 3 older brothers, Rickey 3, Roger 7 and Jimmy 9. Bill, one of our engineers, says he's going to train his crew to be the finest barbershop quartette in the country—and isn't going to concentrate on a basketball team.

David Paul Timpe also chose March 25 for his birthday, and his father, Paul, manager of our Customer Service Department, has been wearing a broader than usual smile since the happy event. This is the first child for Paul and Mrs. Timpe.

The score has been tied in the Nibs Jochem family, it's 2 boys and 2 girls. The girls had 'em outnumbered until John David came along April 4. Nibs, our director of engineering, and Mrs. Jochem's other 3 children are Carol 13, Janie 9, and Danny 6.

Howard Stambaugh of the machine shop and his wife, Carlene, are proud parents of a baby son, Howard Jr.,

who arrived March 18. We suppose Pop is now learning the mechanics of operating safety pins, as this is the first child for the Stambaughs.

Karl Fleming, who can also be found in our machine shop, and Mrs. Fleming are the parents of a baby daughter born March 6. Sharon has two older brothers and one older sister, Patrick, Marian, and Joe.



Wayne Kaessen and his bride, the former Carol Sue Hempleman, were married on November 23 at the St. James Lutheran Church.

Wayne is a rather new member of



the Gates family and is located in the Test Laboratory. Carol Sue is employed by the Illinois State Bank.

Best wishes for a long, happy married life, Carol Sue and Wayne.

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January 26 was the date for Donna Thompson to become the bride of Larry Rademacher.

They were wed in the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and say they are waiting for our August vacation time to take a honeymoon trip.

Larry is a member of the machine shop crew and Donna just started in assembly department 2100.



Congratulations and best wishes to the Rademachers.

Larry Steinkamp, one of our draftsmen, and Virginia Liesen were married on March 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. We wish we had a picture of the newlyweds but Larry is still in the clouds—he couldn't remember to bring a picture to us.

Mrs. Steinkamp is employed in the office of St. Mary's Hospital.

Here's wishing you a lot of happiness, Larry and Virginia.

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On April 5, Olive Schulte, of our machine shop, and Philip Evans were married. Olive and Phil took a wed-



ding trip to St. Louis and are now at home at 420 North 11th Street.

Phil is employed by the Central Fibre Products Company, Container Division. Best of everything to you, Olive and Phil.

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100 Years Old

No, we're not saying these two Missourians are 100 years old. It's their home town community we're talking about.

Of course, this explains the brush pile these men have been sporting the past several weeks. Bob Nickerson, left, and Bill McClintic, are very proud



citizens of the Monroe City, Missouri area which this spring is celebrating its centennial anniversary.

To keep in the spirit and also to keep from being fined and possibly thrown in jail, they both have been laying their razors aside. Bill evidently has thrown his away!

Congratulations, men on the first 100.



On February 14, Bob Kuhl became engaged with the company and received his diamond 10-year pin.

Bob recalls how he started in the turntable section and after about a year moved from one transmitter assembly line to another. After working as an assistant supervisor, he moved to the order desk in the office.



From there Bob worked as a sales engineer in the mid-south and west coast areas, before becoming the manager of the Los Angeles store when it opened in July, 1953. The Kuhl family

celebrated Christmas in 1954 by returning to Quincy when Bob was promoted to the position of head of the Customer Service section of the sales department. Now Bob is Sales Operations Manager for the Quincy sales office.

Bob enjoys fishing and hunting as well as working in his basement electronic shop. His big interest in life is his family, Arlene, and their two children, Jim and Linda.

Congratulations, Bob.

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Two of our 10-year old twins are Charlie Bridgman and Bill Weed, Jr., who both chose February 17, 1947 as their starting date.

Charlie tells us he started in the machine shop in the west end of the 2nd and Hampshire Street plant. After operating various drills and lathes he moved into the paint section, where for the past six years he has been serving as assistant foreman.



He has seen many changes in our painting operation. One of his greatest thrills was the

move to the 30th Street plant with a complete new modern equipment installation. He also recalls his trip to the DeVilBiss paint school in Toledo, Ohio.

The Bridgman family boat serves as one of their main recreational interests. This allows some fishing and Charlie tells us he likes to hunt, too. On Friday nights Charlie and Mabel can be found in Palmyra "swinging it" as members of the Palmyra square dance club. Their daughter, Peggy, is

in the 4th Grade at Irving School. Best wishes, Charlie.

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Bill Weed, Jr. also chose the machine shop as his starting place. He liked it so well that he mastered every drill, lathe, etc., and today operates one of the big turret lathes, machining some of our finest parts with extremely close tolerances.



He, too, recalls the move to the new plant and the wonderful improvement in the machine shop area with new equipment and better lighting.

Bill tells us he has much to do in his spare time. Fishing, hunting, gardening and stamp collecting are some of his chief hobbies.

Like all good dads, Bill's family is number one on the list. Bill and Lucille have four children, Robyn, Pam, Roger and Janet.

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On March 19, 1947, Forrest (Frosty) Fuller rejoined the company to start 10 years of continuous service. She like many other housewives returned to the home after World War II was over, but decided later she would prefer to work.



These 10 years have seen her working in many different assembly areas. Today she is a group leader in the area assembling modulation monitors, and limiting am-

plifiers.

Frosty tells us a working mother and grandmother has no spare time for anything except her home and family. In her case this is her husband, Damon, their two children, 7 grandchildren, and their 7-year old adopted daughter.

Fifteen years is the next step, Frosty.

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One of our most eligible bachelors, Jim Gibson, rounded out 10 years of service on March 28. Jim started in the turntable section and from there worked on all styles and models of 250 watt and 1KW transmitters.



His last job in production saw him in charge of the mobile TV trailer contract. For the last 6 months, Jim has been at the order desk in the Customer Service

Department.

Jim is interested in all sports and the most important are bowling, fishing tennis and boating. In fact, he is involved right now with others in building a 30-foot cabin cruiser, complete with built in bunks, sun deck, etc. Don't forget the life jackets.

Here's hoping you have many more company anniversaries, Jim.

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March 31 was the 10th anniversary for Ray Jochem. His first 10 years have been varied in experience. After starting in the special product assembly area, he became supervisor of one of the smaller product lines and later supervisor of the transmitter section before it was moved to the new plant.

His next stop was as assistant purchasing agent and for the past 3 years has been credit manager.

Outside of work, Ray serves as a Major in the Army Reserves, is in Cub Scout work, and now has the big job of finishing the Jochem's new home on College Avenue.

Ray and Marion's chief interests are their children, Donald, Allen, and Sharon.

Your 15-year pin is waiting, Ray.

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Helen French rang the 5-year service bell on March 10. During this time Helen has gained experience in many assembly sections and for the past several months has been located at the new plant.



She makes up half of one of our Gates families because her husband, Ken, is assistant foreman in another assembly area. Sometime ago they moved into their new home at 10 N. Grandview.

Helen's home and her children, Patricia and Greg, keep her busy outside of work. She says the other three members of the family like to bowl, but she is strictly a spectator.

Good luck, Helen, on the next 5 years.

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A couple of other company anniversary twins are Chris Fuller and Roger Veach. March 17 was the 5-year service mark for them.

If you want to know how to pack or ship our equipment, ask Chris, because in these 5 years he has handled just



about every phase of shipping work.

The Fuller family is another Gates family because Chris' wife, Faye, is secretary to Mr. McEwen. Their two sons, Chris, Jr. and Dick, also spent some time with us.

Chris tells us their family consists also of one grandchild with the possibility of another one before press time. He says he enjoys all sports—especially those that come over TV. Faye has told us he is a good cook and likes to whip up his special dishes over weekends when there is a little more time. We'll come out and sample your cooking any time, Chris.

We're looking forward to many more anniversaries..

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Our personnel director, Roger Veach, is always on the "giving" end when Gates people have an anniversary. However, the tables were turned recently when Rog received his 5-year pin, instead of presenting one to someone else.

Did you ever think what it would be like to keep over 375 people happy and contented? Most of us feel it



is quite a task to keep our family and friends in our good graces, but Rog, as our personnel director, daily faces the unenviable position of trying to keep all Gates employees happy and satis-

fied with their jobs and their company. This means he must administer and constantly strive to improve and change our complete employee program, whenever the need arises. The fact that many people who apply for jobs with our company do so because a friend who works at Gates has told them it is a good place to work, speaks very well for Rog and the fine work he is doing.

Rog has always found time to serve in community activities. He has served as president of the Y.M.C.A. Board, participated in various positions in Red Cross, Community Chest, Cancer and Heart Fund Drives, and has served in many capacities at the Vermont Street Methodist Church where he is currently a member of the Official Board. He also finds time to bowl and play some ping pong in the winter, while the summer months will find him on the golf course as often as it is possible.

Rog, Emily Jean, and their two daughters, Pam, a 9th grade student at Junior High School, and Suzi, a

6th grader at Madison live at 40 Emery Drive, a brand new home.

Congratulations on your first 5 years, Rog.

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April 21 was the day for Ruth Edens to celebrate her 5 years of continuous service. She was with us previously, but was forced to be away for almost a year because of a serious illness. In her true spirit, Ruth fought back and is now doing things she was told she would never be able to do.



The years have found her working in many different assembly jobs and today she is in cable and printed circuit work.

Ruth tells us her 3 children and 3 grandchildren are her main interests in life. Along with them and her home she also finds time to help her church.

Next stop, Ruth, is 10 years.

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We have eligible bachelors, and we also have eligible gals. Among the most eligible is Pat Taylor who celebrates her 5th company anniversary on April 29.



During this time, Pat has done secretarial work in the accounting department, costing of invoices, and for some time has operated the new bookkeeping machines. Pat is a

very important operator because she writes the payroll checks.

Pat, who lives at home with her parents, spends a lot of her spare time bowling. In her case, she isn't satisfied with just the usual game. There's another story in this issue to prove just how good she is.

Congratulations, Pat.

1 and 3 Year Service Pins

1-Year

Gerald Yates
Helen Bonness
Phil Nesbitt

John McTucker
Charles Koch
Tom O'Hara

3-Year

Stan Whitman

Howard Young and Foremen Present March Program For Management Club

At the March meeting of the Quincy Management Club, held in the Moorman Cafeteria, Gates members were responsible for the program of the evening.

Plant Manager, Howard Young and his committee of Bob Bonness, John Kattelman, and Rog Veach, planned the program on Auto-Station. The script was written on the basis of showing foremen and supervisors of other Quincy industry what some of our equipment will do and what we are doing for the broadcaster.

A great deal of work goes into a program of this kind and much credit is due all the foremen, plus Virgil Alderton, Kyle Snowhill, and Jay Blakesley.



We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Robert Zellerman and family on the death of his father, to Cherie Masterson and family on the death of her father, to Iris Hussong and family on the death of her mother, and to Ruth Richards and family on the death of her father.

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