



GATES

STUDIO REVIEW

GATES RADIO COMPANY, QUINCY, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY, 1955

Erie County Master Control Console



Pictured above are N. J. Reinhardt, Consulting Engineer for Buffalo and Erie County; Wally Kabrick, Chief Audio Engineer; Frank Schnier, Audio Engineer, and A. C. Witt, Project Engineer for Motorola.

By N. L. Jochem, Mgr. Audio Sales.

Evidence of the Gates Radio Company's superb custom manufacturing facilities is found in the master control console recently manufactured for the Erie County, New York, Fire Control System. This console, constructed in accordance with the specifications of Erie County and Motorola, was completed in a record time of less than ninety days after engineering approval.

Serving as the nerve center of a large and complex fire control system, this console embodies rugged construction with excellent workmanship and exacting engineering, providing rapid and positive control of the entire communications network. The Erie County Fire Control System is the newest and one of the most comprehensive systems of its type ever installed. The system is divided into two main control points, Buffalo and Erie County, and sub-divided into ten area base stations. The Gates master control console is equipped to supply audio and "On-Off" control to the three Buffalo transmitters and the

three County transmitters. If operation so requires, the Buffalo and the Erie County transmitters can be operated simultaneously from the console.

In addition to the very complex mixing and switching system necessary for the control of these transmitters, the console also incorporates complete telemetering facilities. The telemetering positions on the console not only indicate the operating conditions of all of the transmitters, but at the same time check very important facts such as fuel level at the transmitter sites, temperature, burglar alarm systems, etc.

The important position this Gates console occupies in the system makes it absolutely necessary that the operation of the console as a unit and all the components in the console be absolutely dependable.

The console shell is constructed of cold rolled steel fabricated through spot welding. The overall length of the console is 8' 4", height 44", depth 32". The three front panels are hinged so that all parts behind and mounted to the panel are accessible

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Gates 1KW Short Wave Transmitter in Indo-China

The voice of the Laos Government, Radio Loas, just recently installed a new Gates model HF1-2 1000 watt short wave transmitter. This modern broadcast transmitter is installed in the new transmitter building of the Laos P. T. T. at Vientiane, Laos, on the Indo-China peninsula. With the Gates model SA-38 limiting amplifier and other modern audio equipment, the HF1-2 transmitter is the only U. S. manufactured broadcast equipment operated by the Loas P. T. T.



The director of Radio Laos, Mr. Ou Voravong, is shown in the above photograph standing in front of the new 1KW transmitter. The HF1-2 1000 watt transmitter is designed for the highest quality broadcast service in the band of 2-22 mc. There are many of these transmitters in operation throughout the world.

Phil Silver's TV Show Recorded On Gates Audio Equipment

Gates audio equipment is employed in some mighty important places by some very discriminating customers. This statement is backed up by the fact that Gates custom built audio equipment is now being used during the filming and recording of the new Phil Silver's show. Nibs Jochem has mentioned that the Gates audio equipment manufactured for the DuMont Telecentre in New York City is used as the main audio control for the filming of this new TV series. The DuMont Studio is rented by the Columbia Broadcasting Company for this TV production.

→ Quality **PLUS** makes **GATES** a **MUST** →

Profit Sharing Primer

A recent issue of the Profit Sharing Newsletter carried an article telling of a talk on Profit Sharing made by Richard Williams of the Greenfield-Mills Restaurant to a company employee meeting. Since his thoughts and philosophy coincide so closely with ours, we have taken the liberty to adapt his illustrated talk to our own company. We hope you will agree with this conception of Profit Sharing.

P IS FOR PARTICIPATION. We should have 100% participation in the Profit Sharing program, which means that every Gates worker should be an active every-day enthusiast for the constant search for elimination of waste.

R IS FOR READINESS. This means that we should be ready to serve all customers regardless of how large or small the order might be.

O IS FOR OUTLOOK. To have the right outlook is to so think that we have a positive, not a negative, attitude toward our work, customers, co-workers and supervisors.

F IS FOR FAIRNESS. This means you owe it to yourself and your co-workers to be fair in your minute-by-minute contacts.

I IS FOR INTEREST. Without having an interest in your work, failure is just around the corner. Interest in the Profit Sharing program is the big thing—interest that older co-workers can instill in newcomers.

T IS FOR THOUGHT. It has been stated that the average person uses only about 5% of his gray matter in doing his job. Just a little extra thought, care and foresight will reap big dividends in preventing accidents.

S IS FOR SERVICE. It doesn't matter how well all of the behind-the-scenes departments work if the department handling the service for our customers fails to do its best job.

H IS FOR HELPFULNESS. Willingness to help out in any job is the sign of helpfulness. Instead of pulling away and shirking tasks, step in and do the job that needs doing.

A IS FOR ALERTNESS. At times there may be a temptation to daydream and woolgather. The alert worker will make a special effort to improve his efforts every day.

R IS FOR REPEAT BUSINESS. Without repeat business we would be out of business. We simply can't afford to lose a single customer. Neglect one customer and he may tell many of his friends.

I IS FOR INITIATIVE. Put your initiative to good use. Don't have a "Let George do it" attitude.

N IS FOR NEATNESS. This is most important in producing a quality product, as well as being a safe worker.

G IS FOR GOOD WILL. It can't be repeated too often that good will is our most precious asset. We grow from repeat business. **OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BOSSES!**

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

from the front of the console. A complete set of removable panels, including front, top, sides, and rear make all other components internally mounted equally accessible.

The large number of amplifiers, power supplies, receivers and other heat producing devices, make it necessary to provide excellent ventilating characteristics. A constant flow of air over these components is assured through the use of an exhaust fan on each end of the console.

A mental picture of the size and complexity of this master control console can be formulated when considering that the three front panels, and one sub-panel contain a total of thirty four lever keys, twenty eight attenuators, four speakers, fourteen meters, four multi-ganged push button switches and fifty-four tally lights.

Internally the console contains nine preamplifiers, fourteen program-monitor amplifiers, fourteen hermetically sealed plug-in relays, and a variety of power supplies, receivers and miscellaneous line transformers, pads, etc. A total of four thousand feet of shielded two conductor wire was used in interconnecting all of these various components.

The Gates Radio Company is justifiably proud that it was selected by Motorola and the Consulting Engineers of the Erie County Fire Control System, as the manufacturer of this specialized master control console. This is another example of Gates leadership in the electronic field, both from the standpoint of manufacturing capabilities and advanced engineering. Much credit is due everyone connected with the big job, which was engineered, produced, and shipped in record time.

Engineering Development News

By Esther Enlow

Did you hear the rejoicing on our floor last week? Freda Campbell, who has been out at the new plant since Christmas has returned to our department.

Willard Lindsay said all he wanted for Christmas was Marilyn Monroe, so he got her. It was just a cardboard cut out, though.

Joe Havermale is proud of one of his Christmas gifts, a shiny new submarine.

Herb Zimmerman had a new kind of sandwich recently. You might call it a jam sandwich as someone forgot to put in the filling.

THE STAFF

Edited by Personnel Department.
News Reporters: Ruth Wilkey, Virgil Hall, Alvina Rice, Elva Watts, Mary Ellen Rupp, Deloris Schoch, Esther Enlow, Clarence Kinder, George Hanawalt and Doty Lahman.
Photographer: Bob Fisher.

Fire Committee Developed For Safety Program



Members of Fire Committee and the areas they represent are pictured above. Kneeling from left to right are: Don Hubbard, Test Laboratory; Gib Allen, Shipping; Turk Hill, Stock Warehouse; John Harrison, Cable Department; Charles Bridgman and Art Miller, Sheet Metal. Standing from left to right are: Personnel Director, Rog Veach; Industrial Engineer, Jack Eliason; John Maxwell and Jim Gibson, Rhodes' Assembly Department; Mel Arns, Stock; Tony Lohman, Foster's Assembly Department; Kyle Snowhill and Gene Crossan, Bonness' Assembly Department; Harold Laws, Engineering Development; Weldon Steinbach, Engineering; and Plant Manager, Howard Young.

On January 12, another step was taken in our company safety program. This was the establishing of a fire committee for the purpose of maintaining good fire precaution practices in each area, directing the exit of personnel in case of fire, and helping to fight any fire.

Naturally this committee will constantly be on the lookout for ways in which we can change and improve our safety precaution practices. They will be responsible for assisting the Company Safety Committee in any way they can in regard to anything having to do with the prevention of fires.

Certainly this job, the same as any other connected with the entire safety program is not just for any one or two people or even a committee to do. Its success depends on all of us, how we feel and what we do to practice good safety precaution.

Of course this fire committee works directly with each supervisor in the area and if you have any suggestions or criticisms, please talk to your supervisor and the fire committee member from your area.

We can all do our part by practicing these few simple rules:

1. Report any fire immediately.
2. Become acquainted with all exits in your area.
3. Help fight fire if you can.
4. Keep aiseways and exits cleared.
5. Keep areas around fire door cleared.
6. Practice good rules in your smok-

ing habits. No smoking in restricted areas. Make sure all matches, cigars, cigarettes, and pipe ashes are completely out.

7. Be a good housekeeper. Keep all rubbish and waste material cleared from your department.
8. Keep areas around fire extinguishers clear.
9. Don't fasten anything to sprinkler system.
10. Report any damaged electrical cords or anything else about electrical equipment which might cause a fire.
11. Put all chemicals and liquids in proper storage place.

A FIRE TODAY . . .
NO JOB TOMORROW.

News from Glenn's Department

By Elva Watts

Our department was one that enjoyed a fine Christmas dinner. We were glad to have the Test Lab folks join us in our Christmas celebration, and hope everyone had enough to eat. (If they didn't, it was probably only because they were too bashful to go back for more.)

Also, included in our Christmas holiday was a gift exchange. Glenn Foster, our foreman, was presented with one dozen golf balls and a marker so he can put his name on the balls. Why he needs a marker though is a big question. He doesn't ever shoot a ball where he loses them, does he?

Stockroom Notes

By Dee Schoch

The Stock department enjoyed a Christmas party—complete with a fine dinner and gift exchange. Many of the gifts brought much laughter—and we wonder if Hillbilly is getting much use from his gift. Hilda, how about you, too?

That mean old flu bug found several victims in our department, but we are glad to report everyone has him licked now.

If Fern Foster has trouble going to sleep nights it's probably because she has scared herself watching some of those mystery shows on her new TV set.

Some of the stockroom people entered the recent ping pong tournament—no further comments, please!

We didn't get the details, but we heard something about John Kattelman's car being a little short on gasoline recently.

Janie, daughter of Dee Schoch, has been quite ill recently, but we're glad to report she is now improved.

Shipping Department Tidings

By Alvina Rice

Gilbert Allen and Vernon VanVelkinburgh are the hunters of our department. This picture shows them with their line of muskrat furs. Gib and Van run their trap lines before coming to work each day, so those fellows really must enjoy getting out on these cold mornings. Besides



trapping, Gib and Van also like duck hunting and give the rabbits, quail and squirrels trouble, too. Bet those animals are glad when the season closes.

Ray Hudnut Sr. and his family recently moved to LaGrange, Missouri. This will mean Ray has to get up a bit earlier so he can make it to work on time.

Congratulations to Richard Craig Stutsman. December 13 was the day he chose for his arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stutsman. Been doing much floorwalking, John?

750 Attend Annual Gates Family Christmas Party

On Tuesday evening, December 21, 1954, all members of the Gates Radio Company with their families and



Hurry—it's almost 7:45. Jeanette Blake and Pat Masters welcome Gladys Dickhut, Marge Pippenger and her son, Steve.

guests, attended the annual family Christmas party, held at the Quincy College Gymnasium.

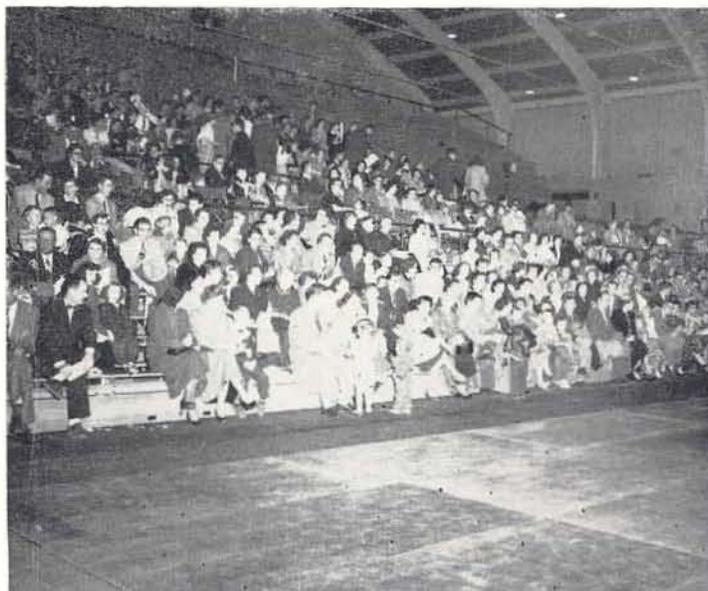


Santa welcomes another one of the small fry. Santa received very able assistance from Neal Middendorf, Frances Tharp and Marilyn Stieghorst. Turk Hill who also helped Santa, was probably out recruiting another customer when this picture was snapped.

Santa Claus arrived early and was on hand to greet everyone and pass out candy to the children before the



Perhaps our switchboard operator, Katie, could identify that handsome gentleman partially hidden behind John Kattelmann. Others pictured from left to right are Jeanette Blake, Esther Kattelmann, Ruth Richards, and Mrs. Urlin Whitman and family.



Those arriving early spent their time visiting, posing for the photographer, and taking hard so he can be sure and remember what presents these three children are requesting. They talked to Santa Claus that night, telling him what they wanted for Christmas, Santa remembering, too, but they tell us that once in a while he does forget when the kids ask!

program started. A reception committee of Pat Masters, Jeanette Blake and Pat Taylor welcomed all guests and helped direct them to Santa. Assisting Santa, were Neal Middendorf, Turk Hill, Marilyn Stieghorst, and Frances Tharp.



Personnel Director Rog Veach inviting all the children to join Santa around the Christmas Tree for a story.



Calling all children—Santa is looking for you!

Because of this being a mighty busy season for Santa, he usually has to cut his visit short, but this year he planned his schedule far enough ahead to spend more time at the Gates party. In fact, he agreed to

help with the program for the evening.

Following his introduction of Pres. P. S. Gates, who spoke briefly on the past year and the plans for the future,



President P. S. Gates starts the program off with a few words of welcome and season's greetings.



Santa is pleased with the group singing—being led by Neal Harvey.

Santa invited all children to join him around the Christmas tree. He bargained with them by telling them that in exchange for singing him some Christmas Carols, under the leadership of director, Neal Harvey, he would tell them the Christmas Story and how the true meaning of Santa



... children down to visit Santa Claus. In the center picture, Santa Claus is thinking in taking a look at the number of people at the party and at the number of children who ally has a terrific job to remember what everyone wants. He does a fine job of re- many things and the list gets too long.

Claus came into being with the true spirit of giving.

Following the closing of the story, Santa bid everyone Good Night and left for his next engagement.



Vice President "Mac" McEwen closes the program with a summary of our year's activities and also some predictions for the future.



The pile of turkeys, candy, billfolds, and pen and pencil sets before the storm.

After a few remarks from Executive Vice President, L. I. McEwen, the program was closed by more group singing of carols, led by Neal Harvey and accompanied by Pat Sloniger.

Before the social hour was started,

company gifts were distributed to all employees. The refreshment committee consisting of Art Miller, John Kattelman, Mary Ellen Rupp, and Hilda Bocke were responsible for the serving of refreshments.

Appropriate Christmas decorations



Plant Manager Howard Young is giving a demonstration on correct lifting procedure. Sorry, Jack, only one to a customer.



Wayne Shores has a smile for the turkey just handed him by our Comptroller "Petz" Petzoldt. Rosie Mitchell and Betty Newberry seem to be more interested in our photographer, Bob Fisher. What's the matter, Clarence, won't Plant Manager Howard Young give you your gift?



We were glad to have Herman Gerweler join us at our Christmas Party. Is that a ham on rye, or can't you find the kind you want, folks? Come back for another one if the first one didn't fill you.

were handled by Earl Ryther, Velma Balzer, Freda Campbell, and Marcella Edgcomb.

Directors of Credit Union for 1955



Pictured above are the directors of the Gates Radio Company Employees Credit Union. From left to right, they are: Neal Harvey, Treasurer; Bob Fisher, President; Ruth Richards, Secretary; Dusty Rhodes; Bill Laws, Bob Richards, Vice-President; and Les Slates. Bod Strode and Art Brown were not present when this picture was taken and they complete the board. Les Slates, Dusty Rhodes and Bob Strode make up the Credit Committee, while Bob Richards, Bill Laws and Art Brown are members of the Supervisory Committee.

The Credit Union can offer any employee many advantages as a place to save and to borrow money. Please feel free to contact any of the above named persons for additional information.

Our Accounting Department by Larry Larimore

The function of an Accounting Department is a great mystery to most of us. They don't sell, build, buy, or design anything, so just what do they do?

Our Accounting Department is under the direction of our Comptroller, Mr. A. S. Petzoldt. The operation



Comptroller and Executive Secretary
A. S. Petzoldt

of the Accounting Department can be summarized by saying they collect money from our customers, pay our suppliers, pay our employees, pay the Government taxes, and then report to the management how much money was received, spent, and what it was spent for. In addition, it is a department which receives all types of operating data from Production, Sales, and Engineering, groups the data, records it, and then reports the results to management to aid them in determining overall company plans for the future.

Mr. A. S. Petzoldt, Comptroller and Executive Secretary of the Company, is one of our top management team and devotes a great deal of his time helping set up overall company policies and plans. It is his responsibility to see that all the necessary information is correctly furnished the Accounting Department by the other departments of our company.

Larry Larimore is the Assistant Comptroller and helps Mr. Petzoldt in



Assistant Comptroller, Cecil A. Larimore, who assists in setting up new procedures and revising old ones to improve accounting methods. Larry also prepares the fiscal statements and the budget analysis.

coordinating the work within the Accounting Department.

Gladys Dickhut has been with our company over ten years in the Accounting Department. This length of service has given her a lot of valuable experience which helps her to



Accounting Supervisor, Gladys Dickhut, assists in supervising bookkeeping operations and in preparing special reports.

supervise our billing, accounts payable and accounts receivable sections, and to fill out many of our tax reports and make up monthly financial statements.

Margaret Atkinson handles payments to our suppliers. She checks each invoice we receive to see that the price is the same as agreed to by our Purchasing Dept., that it is correctly extended and added, and she



Our Accounts Payable clerk, Margaret Atkinson, looks after checking all vendor's billings and seeing that they get paid.

decides what type of expense it is and when it must be paid. Over a period of a year, this will amount to handling over 12,000 invoices and authorizing payment of several hundred thousand dollars.

Marjorie Pippenger is our Payroll Clerk. Her chief duties are to be sure everybody receives the proper pay each payday. Each Thursday she figures how many hours each employee has worked, figures regular earnings; if absent, she sees if they have any sick pay left, computes overtime premium, and then starts taking off the deductions. This year she will process about 15,000 pay checks for us which again represents spending many thousands of dollars.



Payroll clerks, Orville "Tony" Wheaton and Marjorie Pippenger are busy preparing the current payroll.

Tony Wheaton has the job of splitting up the labor expense to various shop orders so at the end of each year we will know how much money we spend for production labor, drafting, shipping, clerical, etc. In addition to knowing labor costs by types of labor, we must also accumulate all production labor by each job being worked on. This helps us to determine selling prices and future labor requirements.

Pat Taylor is one of our top-notch bookkeeping machine operators. She can do just about anything on this machine except print money, and to take care of that, she writes all our payroll checks. Pat and her machine do all the posting to our accounting and payroll records.



Barbara Campen and Pat Taylor apparently are amused by the photographer. They are kept busy with the jobs of posting labor charges, payroll, receivables, payables, etc.

Barbara Campen uses her machine to accumulate the labor hours and costs by shop orders after Tony has priced each one out. Barbara is the latest employee to join the department and after she has finished her training on this machine, she will learn to operate Pat Taylor's machine. In this way we have at least two people trained to operate any machine.

Jeanette Blake and Pat Masters are our machine operators for our stock records system. These girls insert about 700 to 1000 ledger sheets in their machines each day. Each ledger



Jeanette Blake pictured on the job at her inventory control bookkeeping machine.

sheet posting requires about ten different numbers to be entered in the machine. Several automatic operations are then performed by the machine and it spills out figures representing the number of units needed for customer's orders and production



Pat Master, one of our bookkeeping machine operators, is busy taking some information off of a ledger sheet.

use, number of units on order, number of units in the stockroom, and the number of units we are over or under procured.

Esther Kattelman and Luella Snyder maintain the stock record ledgers. These ledgers contain a card for each item that costs us over a nickel a piece and that is carried in our stockroom or in our branch stores. They



Esther Kattelman and Luella Snyder, our inventory file clerks, have a big job in keeping track of thousands of inventory cards.

have approximately 25,000 cards in these ledgers. Losing a needle in a haystack is nothing compared to a misfiled card here.

Gail Moore is the supervisor of our stock record group. She has been associated with our stock records since they were established over five years ago. Probably no one in our company realizes as much as Gail just how important correctly made out stock re-



Gail Moore is pictured at her desk on the job of supervising inventory and production control records.

ceipts, stock requisitions, factory orders, shop orders, and purchase orders are. A simple little error in a description or quantity on any of the above forms will cause an error on our stock card.

Marcella Hayden maintains a cost file on all our purchased parts. All invoices from our suppliers for materials used in our equipment or for resale are processed by Marcy. She



Cost clerk Marcella Hayden is busy pricing invoices.

checks each one and compares the prices with the prices we have previously paid. If the prices are higher and do not look reasonable, she refers the matter to the Purchasing Department.

Roy Bush maintains a cost file on



Labor records clerk, Roy Bush, is pictured with his files required for the establishing of selling prices.

our manufactured parts and assembled equipment which serves as a quick reference to determine our costs and selling prices of our manufactured items. Roy keeps a permanent record of each part we make, showing the shop orders that have been issued to make it, and the labor hours and costs that it required on each shop order.

Maxine Bean serves as Mr. Petzoldt's secretary and as a billing clerk. After the merchandise is shipped to the customer, Maxine types the shipping charges, date, and method on



Maxine Bean is busy checking invoices before they are mailed to customers. She also serves as Mr. Petzoldt's secretary.

each invoice we send out. Also, she checks our extensions and additions on the invoices so we can be sure we are neither overcharging or undercharging our customers.

Helen Siebers types up all invoices from the factory orders and house orders before the merchandise is actually shipped to the customer. Since a copy of the invoice is used as a requisition to take material from stock, it must be typed accurately.



Helen Siebers on the job of typing invoices for shipment.

A small error in typing a part number can result in the customers' receiving an unwanted part, a dissatisfied customer, a returned part, and everybody unhappy. Incidentally, during a year she will type up approximately 10,000 invoices.

Probably by now if you aren't a member of the Accounting Department, you are thoroughly confused with this maze of paper work and details handled every day. Much tribute is due this fine group of people who are constantly on the alert for handling our accounting problems in the best possible way.

Another BC-1F 1KW Transmitter Chosen For Power Increase



Radio Station WALD, Walterboro, South Carolina, has just been added to the long list of users of Gates BC-1F transmitter. The BC-1F is the most widely used 1000 watt transmitter in the broadcast industry, and we are proud to know that WALD insisted on buying the finest quality transmitter when they recently received a grant to increase power to 1000 watts. Pictured above is manager Louis Neale, Jr., signing the order for a BC-1F transmitter, and looking on is Dick Spruill, Gates sales engineer from the Atlanta office. Congratulations, Dick, on bringing in such a fine order, and congratulations to WALD for recognizing the superior quality of the BC-1F.

Happenings in Bonness' Department

By Mary Ellen Rupp

Marcella Edgecomb had a birthday recently and it proved to be a happy birthday, indeed. That was the day she received a sparkling diamond from Jr. Hudnut. Congratulations, Ray and Marcella! When's the big day?

A delicious Christmas dinner was served in our department. Featured was a big turkey, with all the trimmings. The aroma of all those good things to eat still makes me hungry—just by thinking about it.

Marie Carter's son, Melvin Holzgrafe, will soon find himself overseas with Uncle Sam's Army. This will mean that Marie will get to see more of her grandchild.

They say that some days it just doesn't pay to get up. Ask Bob Bonness—he says that on our first sub-zero morning it cost him \$20 just to open his eyes. Yep, Bob, you should have stood in bed.

Chatter from New Plant Assembly Department

By Ruth Wilkey

Pvt. Eugene Maddox graduated on February 2 from the Microwave School at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. After a furlough, Gene expects to report to Ft. Huachuca, Arizona for another phase of his army career.

Gene of course formerly worked in our stock department and his mother, Peggy Maddox, is located in our new plant assembly department.

Aldo Vahle is in the market for a good used airplane. After trying, he's convinced his car won't fly.

Cecilia Fisk's son, Airman 2nd Class Donald Fisk, has arrived in Korea. Don was home on furlough shortly before reporting for overseas duty and took advantage of this time off to make Claudene Shriver his wife. Congratulations and best wishes to the Fisks.

Goldie Sloniger is happy that her son, Harvey, has been discharged from the army.

Seems as though we had a stiff out here recently—it was Art Brown's neck.

Engineering Department News

By Dotty Lahrman

Congratulations to Thelbert and Joan Niehoff on the birth of a baby girl on January 5. Cynthia Joan will no doubt make a fine companion for her big brother, Tommy, not quite 2.

One of our draftsmen is carrying cigars in anticipation. (At last report he is sweating it out in the hospital—so you fellows will have your cigar smoked by the time this comes off the press.)

Hal Krueger, who was working so hard last summer he couldn't make his vacation at the regular time, finally got his two weeks. He and his wife left the children with an aunt, and spent 2 carefree weeks driving along the Gulf coast. They were in New Orleans, visiting the French Quarter, and listened to that Dixie-land Jazz. Hal and Mrs. Krueger also visited Mobile, Alabama; Gulfport, Mississippi; and Panama City Beach and Pensacola, Florida. They enjoyed swimming and a boat trip while in Florida. Sounds like fun!

Art, Mrs. Cunningham and their son, John, spent the night in Quincy visiting friends recently. The occasion—a snowstorm which prevented the Cunninghams getting back to their Missouri home.

SYMPATHY

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Katherine Dorsey and her family on the death of her father, to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reese on the death of their baby daughter, to Mrs. Hazel Kinder and family on the death of her mother, to August Kaufman and family on the death of his brother, and to Harold Laws and family on the death of his sister.

→ Quality **PLUS** makes **GATES** a **MUST** →



GATES RADIO COMPANY
Quincy, Illinois, U. S. A.

Sec. 34.66, PL&R
U. S. Postage
PAID
Quincy, Illinois
PERMIT No. 122

RETURN POSTAGE
GUARANTEED