Solving of Departmental Kinks Discussion Topic for Foremen

Problems which the foreman encounters in the operation of his department will be up for discussion when the Consolidated Foremen's Club holds its next meeting Nov. 1 in the Alamo Room of Hotel Texas.

And to give a light touch to the evening, R. E. Jackson, college professor and humorist, will speak.

In announcing the topic for the business portion of the meeting, H. A. Rutherford, club president, reminded members that every foreman has some pet trick for the operation of his department that would benefit others and that the evening's discussions would bring them to light.

13 Men Receive Plant Promotions

Taking over new titles this week were 13 employees for whom departmental changes and promotions have been announced by S. J. Powell, Factory manager.

C. E. Bobb was named foreman in Tool Room, First shift, and R. H. Short foreman in the same department, Second shift.

Other appointments and changes were:

Assistant foremen First shift: C. W. Couch, Draw Bench; W. W. Ficklen, Metal Bench; J. W. Campbell, Materials and Purchasing (Shipping and Receiving); and A. Combs, Wings.


F. L. Willshire became assistant foreman in Final Assembly, Third shift.

Grub that Gal! Let's Go! First Call for Do-Do! Citations

"Swing your partner! Promote!"

That and the other familiar calls of the square dances may resound for Consolidated employees at the City Recreation Hall as the Welfare department announced plans today for formation of square dance parties.

Many "band" applicants, callers and just plain employees interested in learning folk dancing were asked to contact Welfare Manager E. C. Grotier.

Hatchkiss Back

Glenn Hochstis, assistant to the factory manager, returned Sunday from a business trip to Willow Run, Mich.

Seven Brothers—Yep Seven—Claim Plant Kim Record

Keeping track of the Mead brothers is a bit of a problem. You see, there are seven of them—all working for Consolidated in the Fort Worth plant.

There's Dave and Delbert and Clifford and Melvin and Walter and Carl and Floyd. The one thing that keeps foremen from tearing their hair over trying to keep them straight is the fact that only two of them work in the same department.

Dave are Dave, a leadman in Sheet Metal, and Carl, the youngest of the family, who operates a drill grinder.

Delbert, the oldest, works in Tool Room. Clifford runs a turret lathe in Machine Shop and operates a drop hammer on the C & S shift. Walter is a dispatcher in Funsale-Noise, and Floyd is a mechanic in Yard and Flight.

All seven of the boys were born on a farm in Collin county, near McKinney, where their parents still live. Dave and his family live in a big house, but they "managed to keep us in.

The brothers have a pretty good start on this family raising business themselves, boasting a total of 14 children, eight of these have the same four— and Clifford and Floyd three spaces.

When we get together for a family reunion it's really something," Dave said.

Although they work in the same plant, they are scattered about in many departments, punch in at different time clocks and seldom see each other.

It's the biggest bunch of brothers on Consolidated's payroll and...

Oh, yes, there another Meust—a "brother"!—who thinks about making an application for a job at the plant.

Suggestion Plan Chairman Named

W. T. Blake, newly-appointed chairman of the Employee Suggestion Plan committee, was picked to head up a backlog of suggestions when he sits in on Friday's meeting.

"We've been getting about 200 suggestions per week and because many are illegible or incompleteness we say the investigators have lost time in making their studies and have fallen behind."

Troopers Need Troopers

For Plant's Stage Show

"Lots of dancers and singers just lots of 'em" are needed for tryouts for chorus for the Troopers plant presentation "We're in Production Now," F. N. James, producer, said.

Put experience isn't necessary. James added. Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 22, room 505 Worth Building.

Biggest Award Paid For Idea

(Picture on Page 2)

An ingenious adaptation of a visor plan brought Grady Henry $112.50 today—the highest award made since the Employee Suggestion Plan was put into effect at Consolidated's Fort Worth plant.

Henry owned the pliers into a tool for holding fuseless switches to hold the wire alignment and drilling. Previously the job had required two men, one to hold the tray and the other to drill.

With the tool which Henry perfected, one man can slip on the clamp and do the drilling. Besides freeing a man for another production job, the tool can more than in half the time required to align and drill the assembly. It can be used wherever managers are utilizing it on building an airplane.

Henry, who works in Funsale Noise, Second shift, started out with $25 cash, a $50 war bond and $12.50 in war stamps. He dropped by $12.50 and the previous highest awards, shared by two Consolidated employees.

"I got the idea for the tool shortly after I came to work here three months ago," Henry said. "This was my first airplane job but I had been a mechanic off and on all my life—mostly around the oil fields—and, well, I just kept working at it."

His foreman, George Lundy, would n't have been surprised at the suggestion in until he had perfected it. A couple of weeks ago the final improvement was made by uniting the two parts, and today, Henry was $112.50 richer.

Other suggestion awards this week went to:

W. L. Daniel, Jr., Yard and Flight, portable engine run clean up cabinet, $10; R. D. B. Diamond, Jigs and Fixtures, drill table for small drill press, $20; Everett Clinger, Jig and Fixtures Section, Short bed tool installation, $10; T. F. Bryant, Yard and Flight, main shaft, a new improvement in short bed tool installation, $20; W. Hazen, Sheet Metal, view blocks for forming parts, $10; and R. M. Fryer, Wire Drawing Section, drill press, certificate of merit.

Girl's Choir Elects; 50 Voices Sought for Group

Look Magazine Cameraman, Writer Doing C-37 Story

Look magazine photographer Earl Threlfall and writer Tom Wood gathered material in the plant this week for pictures and story on Consolidated's C-3? transport plane.

SEVEN MEERS—Brothers all, they work in Consolidated's Fort Worth plant. Bottom to top are Carl, Walter, Melvin, Dave, Clifford, Floyd and Delbert.

Club Picks Asigno

Five new members were added to the Leadmen's club at Monday's meeting, when an ignisias for club membership cards and projected rings and lapel pins was adopted.

Plant Surpasses Goal in War Chest Drive; Pledges Top $20,000

Response Amazing, Supervisor Says

Late returns trickling in today from the Fort Worth plant's War Chest drive captured were adding dollars to the $20,221 achieved at the end of the first campaign.

For a short five-day period last week employees oversubscribed the $17,000 goal which had been set as their share of the county's contribution to the War Chest. Added to the $15,000 check which Consolidated's Ladies Auxiliary brought from the plant total to $35,221—nearly 10 per cent of the goal for the county.

"Inasmuch as the War Chest caught only voluntary contributions from employees who were in the county and oversubscription in the job was truly remarkable," Bruce Green, who supervised the campaign, said.

11 Departments 100 Per Cent

The drive began Monday when Captains and lieutenants appointed for each department started canvassing employees, explaining the War Chest and how contributions would be used, and payroll deductions by which pledges would be collected.

"Credit should go not only to captains and lieutenants who addressed the driving over but also to departmental foremen and to every employee," Greer said. "It was a team job. Everyone worked together—in spite of any differences we may have had but we were not about to reach our goal, but to exceed it, and the goal was quite a bit in advance tough that day's drive.

Eleven departments had 100 per cent or new of new payroll contribnutions. The first time in with a perfect record was Intra-Plant Transportation, Drop Hammer, Tool Cabs, Parts Shop, Shop Steel, Metal Bench, Tubing, Draw Bench, and Electric Spot Weld.

"Nearly all other departments which failed to achieve 100 per cent were just a few points short," Greer said.

He added that struggle reports and contributions still coming in would increase the $20,211 figure slightly.

Woman Employe Quits: Is Plant's First WAC

Josephine Courney, riverine in Fuinsale Noise, became Consolidated's first woman employee to join the nation's armed services when she went to the Texas Women's Army Corps for officer training last week.
THE CONSOLIDATED EAGLE

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LOOK AT IT THIS WAY

So you think your job doesn't amount to much and it wouldn't hurt any if you laid it down a day or so at home? Well, look at these figures:

The Welfare department in the past few weeks has recorded an average of 400 absences per day in plant divisions directly involved in productive activities on Liberators and transports. This does not include equally-as-important employees in non-productive jobs connected with running an industry as huge as Consolidated's.

Three hundred a day—that's 2,400 man hours lost from one sunrise to the next. Nearly 15,000 man hours per week; three-quarters of a million per year.

Think of the number of Liberators that could have been built in those 750,000 man hours! Hundreds! Hundreds of Liberators exactly like those Frank Gervasi in Collier's magazine recently called "the wonder ship of the war."

"They saved Egypt, those bombers," he wrote.

"They can save the world."

But not if they're never built.

Every job in Consolidated's plant, whether it be that of a drill press operator putting holes in a tiny part or a typist making stools, dovetails into a greater picture. A smooth flow of all the little jobs is imperative in our one big job, putting together piece by piece "the wondrous ship of the war."

So you think your job doesn't amount to much and it makes little difference if you lay it off a day or so? Wake up and look at your job not as a stenail to be cut or a scrap of metal to be drilled, but as a bit of a Liberator to be built so that for once our men won't be fighting with too little, too late.

Work safe and play safe. Guard your health so that some illness won't keep you away from your job or cut down your efficiency. It is important to you and important to the world.

NO ALIBI FOR FOOT INJURIES

That steel cap in your safety shoes is armor plate protection for your toes. It is built to stand the crushing impact of dropped machinery or the unexpected blow from some miscalculation.

Not only does it protect your toes, but experimentation has shown that practically all foot injuries can be warded off by the steel cap's stoutness, which provides a bridge that takes the weight of dropped loads.

There is no need to alibi foot injuries. Steel-capped shoes can be bought in neat, comfortable styles to fit your tastes. It is smart to wear them.

They'll Deliver If You'll Back 'Em—Buy War Bonds

Newsmen Tell Of B-24 Raid

Editor's note: The following story is from an article in the Oct. 19 issue of Collier's Magazine.

In an operation room "somewhere in the Middle East," Maj. John R. "(Killer)" Kane stood before a map of North Africa and gave pilots and crew of his bomb squad a last-minute briefing. Airmen set their watches to the split second, piled into their planes. They were big, four-engined Consolidated B-24s, painted salmon pink for camouflage and lettered with such names as Hail Columbia, Nacho to Memphis, Jersey Jerk, Alice the Goon. For these men of Major General Lewis H. Brereton's Middle East air forces, who in the last 110 days have made 90 raids over Libya, Southern Europe and the Mediterranean Sea, it was routine. But for seven U. S. correspondents, permitted for the first time to go along on a mass raid, it was an eye-opening experience.

Bombs Drop In

Their targets were two ships lying side by side in Navarino Bay, laden with supplies for Rommel. Great raft of the New York Times, leaning out over the open bomb bay, noted that "with a slight jar our bombs fell well, seeming far wide of their mark. Then momentum and wind drift whipped our planes away,使our bombs hit like a fast curve breaking over the plates. They were done.

George List of J. N. Shulman huddled in the glass nose with the bombardier. He saw a big burst, a glowing flame, a long gas flamethrows from three enemy cruisers and gas flames from shore batteries.

On the ground, miles below, a German officer went into a fury. The fire and smoke that Kane's planes were confusing the German's orders to his fighter pilots. "Get the Americans," the German screamed. This struck the E. F. H. Horrell, lifting, listening, as pretty funny. This was not so funny when a handful of German fighters swept in to attack his ship. They couldn't get at the Witch, last in the formation. Wore Gorrell:

Shoot, Someone Shouts

"Shoot! " "Here he is, for God's sake, open fire." A machine gun started clicking and shell cases were flying. Paths of the gunners showed that he had knocked down a Messerschmidt and Frost (a gunner) get a second one. Over the interphone I heard frost tell Jergensen: "I got him, sir. There he goes on fire."

Then the Witch and her pink sisters broke formation and headed for home, leaving behind them four Axis fighter planes destroyed, two Axis transports shattered.

The sun set in the Mediterranean.

Bond Flag Put In Main Lobby

Consolidated's Minute Man flag, a big when 'T' sewn in one corner, was to go on display in the lobby of the Administration building this week. Right to display the flag was earned when the piping stopped 30 percent employment participation in purchases of war savings bonds. The 'T' was awarded because the average pledge from each employee was more than ten percent of his salary. Consolidated achieved membership in the list of industries flying Minute Man flags by a record of 96.2 percent of the total employment buying bonds.

Officer Election Set for Y Club Meeting Tuesday

Officers are to be elected Tuesday night at the newly-formed Y Club's organizational meeting. The club is a non-profit social organization for Consolidated employees and their families and meets weekly at the YMCA.

Replacing Play-Nite, it was formed at a meeting Oct. 12 when 75 employees pledged to take our memberships.

"Keep Em Rolling!"

Walls Rising For Housing

Workmen were busy today erecting wall partitions of the demountable dwellings for Consolidated em- ployees and their families on the Cherry Lane housing project site south of the plant.

Last week's rains slowed construction but work is now proceeding on schedule. The first 100 units are due for completion about Dec. 1. Concrete footings on the entire project have been completed and concrete floors for roof supports are 80 percent finished.

Prefabricated floor sections have been put into place on about 30 percent of the housing units and partition walls for the halls are being erected.

Plane Critics Answered

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, in a letter to a House member said that "with respect to our bombers the B-17 and B-24 are today demonstrating the forethought and aeronautical skill of American aircraft designers." B-24's Bomb Convoy

Liberators scored two direct hits on large merchantmen in an Axis Mediterranean convoy recently, news reports reveal.

BIG WINNER

The idea that Grady Hays, Faulkner Tile, had for a clamp to hold stringers to bulk panels while being drilled won him $175 in the Fort Worth plant since the inauguration of the Employee Innovation Plan. Hays demonstrates the clamp in which the Liberator parts are held in his suggestion—molding of a pair of vice pliers.
Latest suspender-snapper is Lero Bolen, Final Assembly. It's a baby girl and her name is Autumn. Effie Matthews, general foreman in Fin- ish, looked forward to the day when she'd be able to introduce the public to the baby. Effie, Mathews, and the rest of the folks in Finish could see those great southwest Cong- ference football teams in action. Now, that he's deep in the heart of you know where, he doesn't even have time to listen to the radio.

Everyone wonders why Final Assembly's Tom Page is humming "Me and My Shadow" to himself?...

There's never a dull moment in Production Control when Hastrell and Jackie Buckalew are around . . . Kenneth Pence is the Fixturer of Purchasing. Hastrell and Jackie are calling Lois Meadows the Carmen Miranda of the Paint Shop. Whenever Mary Neal passes the boys in Production Control, they whisper, "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" Lois Parck, Wing Clerk, finally getting her land legs back after that big oscillation dance.

Studies in past raincoats, glimpsed during the "big mix" parade of 1941, are now marooned at University and Sev- eno. In this rainy studies lida Coutts, Tires & Wheels, and Montgomery, Plant Facilities; Wil- lard, Inspection; and Bell Dodge; another boot- waterer was Trouble Shooting's deb- ouchet. Each one was wearing a cowboy boot with red tops . . .

That really isn't Roland Cole- man's way of putting his hand in his pocket; his double, W. E. Kinsey, Second shift Inspectors organized their own club at a Mexican dance- dance this week. Jack Usher was elected president, Louise Barton, vice president, and Margaret secretary, and Jack Armstrong, reporter. An entertainment com- mittee for future dances was formed. Clarence Dale, Photo Lab, wasn't a bit disappointed to find his dob in the bag, after all . . .

Luellle (Inspection) Grady's sister is one of the featured dancers in Billy Rose's new Broadway . . . Although he wore out a pair of shoes, the "flag" voted him a Panel Outfit, won his reward in form of a leadman's button . . . Tool De- sign, invented "corner mending" for a baby boy . . . More than 170 mem- bers of Wing Department attended a party for their foreman, Bob Ingalls. Tool Design welcomes S. L. Moore to the Big Figures group.

Ralph "Phone" Libby, a telephone hero are Frances Jeere, Trouble Shooting, who came 1,600 miles from St. Louis (Tool Design) Turner who received from 1,800 miles away in California . . . Control Surfaces' week-end shun- dig lasted until the wee hours of the morning, everyone going dancing after their picnic . . . Sunni (Tool Design) Smith, rescued from a horse-back accident, is back at work . . . Marjory Wedig's wedding band worries the lads in Finish.

The sparkle in Edna Lee's (Central File) Grimson's eye is caused by the sash holder on her third finger, left hand. Archie (Final Assembly) Sve- even in an interview about his new baby girl . . . Coy Cook, leadman in Fi- nal Assembly, is talking the fellows he doesn't even see her face when sashling cozying . . .

Complicated welcome O. W. Ting, Hoo, Yard and Flight, First shift, first employee in the plant to rep- resent the new China. Housekeeping schedule of the mother-daughter team of Ms. Lisa Siefried, Plant Protection, and her daughter, June, secretary to the In- dustrial Relations director, was dis- turbed when Ms. Siefried went on Second shift for a month.

Wing clerks wish Foreman Frank Heidebrecht happy birth- day with a big cake . . .

George L. Mason, Miscellaneous, lost his mother last week. W. H. Hadsell, Plant Engineering, has "wax-woman's knits" from the bottom of the twisted wood painting out a 100-foot flag pole . . .

Standard Central Files is partly due to the addi- tion of blonde Amelia Stall- rap.

New addition to Planning is Bobbie Brown, a cute brunette . . . Bill Warren, formerly of Central Files, San Diego and Fort Worth, is now in the Contract Ad- ministration.

Dorothy Garland and the girls in the Insurance office are the envy of feminine free lunches, because they have a way of making the very eligible jobs and married or single . . . Central Files explains the starburst in Jeannette Foreman's shoes is due to a certain soldier being able to get a week's leave end.

Alice Woods, Final Assem- bly, Second shift, has said adios to his favorite mustache. Robert Ingalls, now in Normal Brown's eyes. Willi- am Weynewe is the new clerk in Tool Proofing . . . The toy inspector is wondering whether she's the pretty brunette Jimmie Magers has dinner with these days. When Alice, Plant Engineering, gets in the dog house he finds it's pretty coveted with these three new puppies . . .

The smile on Johnny (Tooling) Hayes face says a lot for Myron Neil Mur's finger synchronization . . . Thin grin on Tom (Trouble Shoot- ing) Thum's face resulted from a six-month deferment which means he'll be here in December for that blessed event. A lad named "Johnnie" travelled all the way from New York to see Eva (Tool De- sign) Albin . . .

The cute little redhead seen with PFC O. B. Miller at the sailors, has been Mrs. Cathar for 12 weeks . . .

Some rain is keeping Normal Matthews, Tool Planning, Second shift, up late these nights . . . Henry Eber, a new employee in the first shift, used to be an expert stage and motion picture electrician back in Chicago . . .

Bonds Buy B-24's.

Complicated Machines Help In Accounting Department's Task

Statistics show there are fewer absences on payday than on any other day of the week, and the Accounting department is probably the reason—it is responsible for completing the payroll.

Like the accounting division of any other important industry, Com- plicated keeps track of the money coming in and the money going out so that planes can be built and the factory kept running.

Doing this complicated job for Consolidated is a battery of intri- cate machines and the synchronized operations of the scores of employees wearing Department 2 badges . . .

Calculating, timekeeping, payroll, billing, accounts receivable, ac- counts payable, war bond contribu- tions, finance forecasting and plant- ing . . . all these are some of the divi- sions of the Accounting department, and all of them play their part in keeping Liberators bombers and transport planes rolling off the assembly line.

Has Employer's History

If an employee should work for Consolidated for 15 years, the pay- roll division could tell at a glance his complete payroll history showing every department in which he employee works from the date he first started. Its records for each employee are that same. Since the Social Security act is already in force for the average worker, several thousand entries must be made to the payroll files each month. Writing that paycheck is quite a job, too. From the information compiled by the timekeepers and the payroll recorders, the tabulating division sets up a card for each employee. These cards are the foundation of the entire payroll system, since they perform tremendous clerical burden by computing and recording mechanically the pay due each employee. A series of intricate means that only the small tabulating card—hole representing the employee's pay rate, time worked, and deductions, whether for bonds, purchase of tools, wash cloth or social security.

WINS Award But Winds Up Two Bits In the Hole

Ludicin "Doc" Woolfolk was scratching his head today with the purchase of this suggestion award business.

You see, Woolfolk, a leasfilms in, and J. T. M. Flageau, Tail, worked together on an idea for a simple sampler for alignment of belt frames to stringers. The ingenious ma- chine, wanted by the In- dustry, Aeronautical Department, was knocked out with some of the thousands of hours which are spent in Accounting de- partment. The suggestion award, with J. L. Dunn's ideas, payroll account, was turned over to W. C. Burrowes, pay- roll supervisor, for the five dollars.

We won a $5 award and after I finished paying off all my prom- ises out of my share I ended up two bits in the hole." Woolfolk said.

TRAINING TIPS

Suggestion in which they accepted.

The training tips.

American Banker, December 23rd.

The training tips.

The training tips.

American Banker, December 23rd.
**Second Shift Cagers To Talk**

A meeting of Second shift employees interested in forming basketball teams or taking part in a league to be organized will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at City Recreation Hall, 215 W. Vickery.

George L. Osborn, Drop Hammer, has been appointed commissioner to coordinate basketball activities for Second shift employees. Practices and games of the prospective league will be held Wednesday and Friday mornings.

"We're anxious to have every employee interested in playing basketball or managing a team to come out for the meeting so that we can start a basketball program for the Second shift," Osborn said.

**Volleyball Night Changed to Friday**

A change in volleyball practice schedules from Tuesday night to Friday night was announced today by Buck Roberson, volleyball commissioner.

The new playing night was adopted so that more teams could participate, he said. Besides the four already in the league, one more has been formed and entries still may be turned in to the Welfare Department by employees who would like to play, Roberson added.

Practice games are held at 7 p.m. each Friday at City Recreation Hall, 215 W. Vickery.

**Close Games Open Hoop Play**

Tool Room's basketball quintet romped over Dispatchers 57 to 39 in the opening night's play of the First shift league this week, paced by forward Hamaker who scored 19 points to take honors for the night. In other games of the short pre-season schedule Finished Parts lost to Material Control, 24-24; Tool Planning squeaked by Plant Engineering, 22-21; Lohof beats Sheet Metal Drill Press 25-15 and Wing defeated Sheet Metal by a field goal, 22-20.

A woman's basketball league is being formed to pay at the City Recreation Hall each Wednesday night and women employees can turn in their entries to the Welfare department or to Margaret Rankin, inspector, directors of women's athletics.

**Fort Worth Built C-87 Records Many 'Firsts'**

The initial Consolidated C-87 transport to leave the Fort Worth plant rapped up a record number of "firsts" in carrying Wendell Willkie on his recently-completed globe-circling mission.

Named the "Guiliver," the big four-motored Consolidated plane made the first round-the-world air passenger trip via the North Pacific. It was the first to fly from China to the United States via Alaska. It was the first American plane to fly over the treacherous expanses of the Gobi Desert; and over the Mongolian Republic. It was the first American plane to fly through Siberia in wartime and the first to enter China from Russia.

It also gave the Shah of Iran his first airplane ride, on the first anniversary of his reign.

"Keep 'Em Rolling!"

**The Week In Sports**

**Friday**

10:00 a.m. — Basketball Practice, City Recreation Hall.

10:00 a.m. — Basketball (Night Shift), YMCA.

11:30 a.m. — Bowling (Day Shift), General Counseling.

4:00 p.m. — Basketball (Night Shift), YMCA.

**Saturday**

12:30 a.m. — Basketball (Night Shift League), Boulevards.

10:00 a.m. — Basketball (Night Shift), YMCA.

8:30 a.m. — Basketball (Day Shift), YMCA.

7:00 p.m. — Basketball (Night Shift), YMCA.

**Tuesday**

12:30 a.m. — Roller Skating, North Side Room.

10:00 a.m. — Touch Football Practice, Power Plant.

7:00 p.m. — Touch Football Practice, Power Plant.

8:00 p.m. — Baseball (Inaugural League), Boulevards.

**Wednesday**

10:00 a.m. — Basketball Practice, City Recreation Hall.

10:00 a.m. — Basketball (Night Shift), YMCA.

4:00 p.m. — Touch Football Practice, Power Plant.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball (Night Shift League), Boulevards.

**Thursday**

10:00 a.m. — Touch Football Practice, Power Plant.

5:00 p.m. — Touch Football Practice, Power Plant.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball (Night Shift), YMCA.

Missed—This one failed to drop as Consolidated engines aimed a punitive game. Watching the ball arch are Ray Woldred and block-trunk Bob Lender, while Woldrun makes a desperate try to block it. That spang ball and the extra foot belongs to Louie, who just loose with a hook shot in an attempt to evade Mason's close guarding.

**Eight Strikes In Row Sets Bowling Mark**

Thirty-four pins short of a perfect game was the 266 W. A. McKibben rolled for his Production team in Night League bowling this week. It topped by 22 pins previous high game of Winter bowling competition.

McKibben had eight strikes in a row in his record game, but ruined his sheet with a spare in the ninth frame. He booted a 687 series for a 229 night's average.

The Commandos dropped three points to Engineers, 5-9, this week and slip from first place to fifth, while the Sparks took over top spot.

"We need a lighter weight" throwing widened its lead over accord place Jigs and Fixtures, holding a two-point edge.

The first place tie in Consair Eagle league was broken as Plant Engineering fell a notch behind Engineering, which took over undisputed possession of the top rung.

**New Carrier Boxes Speed Plant Timekeepers' Jobs**

Shallow boxes were being carried today by all the plant timekeepers to eliminate bulky clipboards and speed tabulating jobs.

The boxes have hinges slings suspending them from the timekeeper's shoulders and freeing his hands to do the work. Leapers carried clipboards and posted from work orders to pickup sheets which were then carried back toAccord-