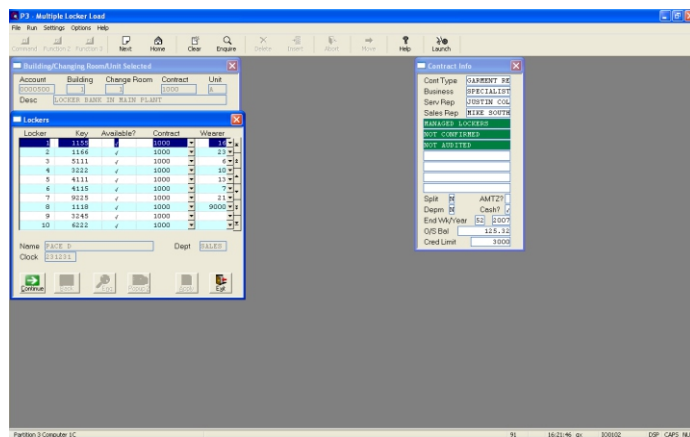
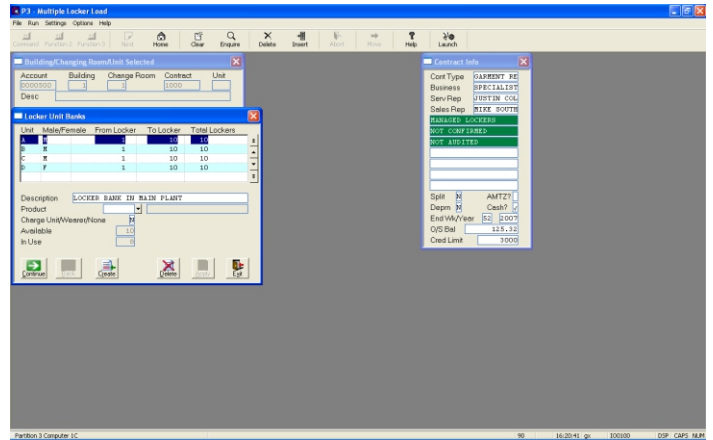


Managed Lockers

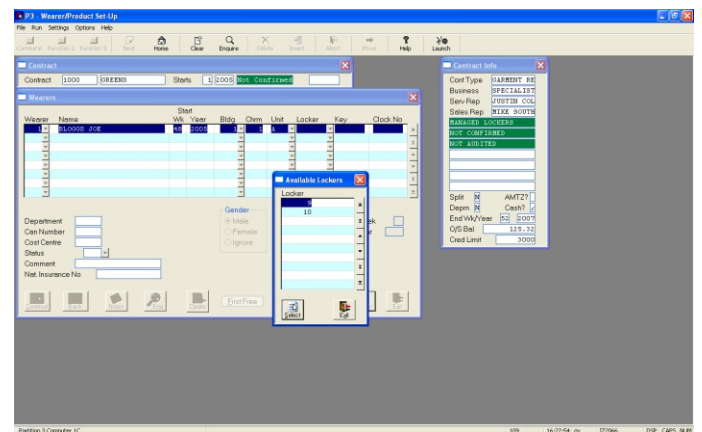
The Managed Locker module holds details of the lockers that are available for use at the customer premises. Within a designated building and changing room, (shown as Building 1 and Changing Room 1 on the right), banks (or Units) of lockers may be allocated. A unit can be simply referred to as "A", or alternatively given a four digit reference number. The unit can then be allocated as many individual lockers as required. The ones in the screen shot are each given 10 lockers, but if each wearer is to be given two lockers, then the units could be set up as having 5 user lockers instead. Where applicable, the locker back can be designated as "M" or "F" for Male and Female, or as "X" if this is not relevant. Bank "D" is shown as a female locker bank.



The screen shot (left) shows the details of locker unit "A". This has 8 lockers already in use, with lockers 9 and 10 being available for use by added wearers. Should a locker be damaged and no longer usable, then it is easily flagged as "not available" and will not be allocated to any future wearers. The individual compartment key numbers can also be recorded, so that it is very easy to issue a replacement key when these are lost by the users.

When a wearer is added to the contract, search windows display the building and changing room details, and then details of units within the selected area are shown, provided they have "free" lockers available. On the right it can be seen that unit "A" has 2 free lockers, the inset shows that these are 9 and 10.

Should a wearer be moved from another building, the system will automatically release the vacated locker for further use, as well as flagging his garments for a label reprint, to avoid the possibility of losing the garments



MULTI CONTRACTS

This additional option is available for large-scale contracts, such as the motor trade, where wearers are moved between contracts (cost centres) without necessarily changing lockers within the building. If the locker remains unchanged there is usually no need to reprint the labels on the garments, reducing operational requirements in this area.