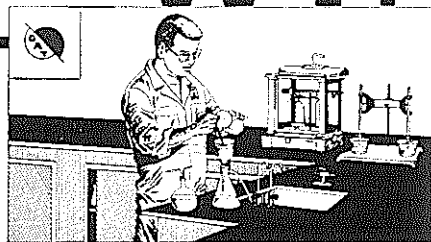


THE WINGFOOT CLAN



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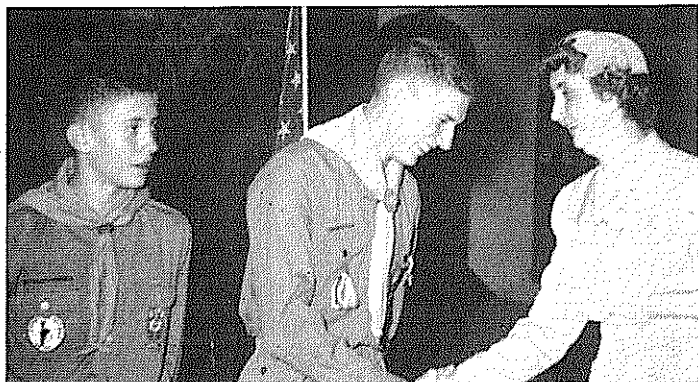


THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME II

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1955

NUMBER 6



RONALD FRANCIS TAYLOR is being congratulated by his mother, Mrs. R. F. Taylor, after being pinned with the Eagle Scout award, the highest in Scouting. Gary Eugene Taylor, his brother, is looking on. Gary is a First Class Scout in Troop 3. Ronald, 16, received his award at the regular Court of Honor of the Kootaga Area Council at the First Presbyterian Parish House in Parkersburg, West Virginia. A junior at Parkersburg High School, he is an officer of Troop 3, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Ronald is also a member of the "Big Red Band" at the Parkersburg High School. The boys' father is employed in Department 731. (See Editorial, page 3)

Two Employees Narrowly Escape Death; Monoxide Poisoning Fells Booth Family

Four persons, two of them employees of GAT, narrowly escaped death as the result of a dead pigeon clogging the flue of the gas furnace in the employees' home.

Undergoing the harrowing experience were Dick Booth, of GAT's hospital staff, his wife Jean, of the communications department, and Booth's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ehman of Columbus.

The incident occurred the week of February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Booth had become ill and were being treated for food poisoning. On February 26th, Booth telephoned a friend. In the middle of the conversation, Booth suddenly stopped talking. The friend, sensing that something was wrong, went to the house but found all the doors locked. He then entered through the windows and found the Booths lying on the floor unconscious. He called an ambulance and they were rushed to Chillicothe General Hospital.

Call To Columbus

The friend then placed a call to Booth's parents in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehman didn't get to the hospital until visiting hours were over therefore they only stayed a few minutes. Mrs. Booth gave them the keys to the house and the parents went there for the night.

The next morning friends of the Booths saw a car parked in the drive and went to the home to inquire about the patients. They knocked on the door and rang the bell but couldn't rouse anyone. They then went to the hospital to see the

Booths and inquired as to whether there was anyone at the house since a car was parked in the drive. Mrs. Booth told them that Mr. and Mrs. Ehman had gone there for the night.

Neighbors Enter House

The friends wasted no time and called the neighbors to explain the situation. The neighbors then broke into the house and found Mr. Ehman slumped over the telephone. Mrs. Ehman was in bed unconscious.

The Ehman's received emergency treatment from rescue squad inhalators and were rushed to the hospital in a critical condition.

Policemen and firemen searching for the cause of the illnesses found the pigeon in the flue.

The Booths' illness turned out to be gas poisoning instead of food poisoning, as was first thought to be the cause. Gas and food poisoning develop similar symptoms and require somewhat the same treatment.

After several days in the hospital the Booths were discharged. They were able to return to work March 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ehman remain in the hospital.

RECORD BROKEN

H. H. Stoops, Jr., supervisor, standard practice department, broke his 22 year attendance record this month.

Stoops was ill with influenza on March 4th and unable to come to work.

This is Stoops' fifth day of illness in more than 27 years with Goodyear.

GAT Blood Bank Members Are Eligible For Red Cross Blood From Any Center

The 44 Red Cross Regional Blood Centers located in the various parts of the United States function under a system of reciprocity. Reciprocity of blood credits is necessary to meet the needs of residents from one region hospitalized in another region.

Should any member of the GAT Blood Bank, which comes under the Huntington Regional Blood Center receive blood other than through the Huntington region, the Huntington center will repay the blood on a pint for pint basis to any of the 43 regions.

Red Cross Assurance

The Red Cross has assured GAT that any employee or a member of his immediate family who is hospitalized and needs blood will receive Red Cross blood free of any charges other than the hospital fee for performing the transfusion.

Any GAT employee may draw blood from the GAT Bank thru

1. Doctor's request
2. Hospital request
3. Employee request (on behalf of specific hospital)

In the event that any employee has difficulty in obtaining blood, he is urged to contact the community relations department.

1954 EMPLOYEE REPORT

The 1954 Employee Report to Goodyear Employees was published February 28, 1955. The Employee Report, which reports on Goodyear's World-Wide Activities and presents a simplified balance sheet covering the year's financial activities, devotes one and a third pages (pages 15 and 16) to the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

How Goodyear is doing is important news to all employees and their dependents. It is suggested, therefore, that the contents of the 1954 Report to Employees will be of interest to all members of any household in which a Goodyear man or woman resides.

\$\$ APRIL 15 \$\$

It is later than you think! Tax wise, that is.

Only four weeks remain for you to file your 1954 income tax returns. The deadline is April 15.

Anyone needing tax forms can obtain them from the employment department.

AEC To Present GAT Honor Safety Award

Improvements Noted In Gaseous Diffusion Process, AEC States

The sixteenth semi-annual report of the Atomic Energy Commission has this to say about improvements in the gaseous diffusion process.

"All components of the gaseous diffusion process, such as barriers, gas compressors, gas coolers, and coolant, have been under study since the K-25 plant at Oak Ridge was put into operation in 1945. As a result of these studies, intensified when the expansion program started, improvements have been made in every part of this process.

Several Billion Less

The net results of these improvements, which have been made over the years, are that the capital costs for diffusion plants built since 1946 have been several billion dollars less than they would have been if the plants had been built using the same types of equipment used in the original K-25 plant.

In addition to the savings in capital investment, these improvements also have resulted in annual operating costs which are several hundred million dollars less than they would have been if plants of the K-25 type had been built.

The total gaseous diffusion plant capacity, including that under construction, has now reached the point where even small improvements in process efficiency have a substantial value in terms of increased production."

GE To Be Guest At March AIEE Meet

General Electric will be the guest lecturing company at the March meeting of the Chillicothe Sub-section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The meeting will be held March 24, at Waverly, GE will discuss the electrical Supervisory Control System.

The nomination of officers for the coming year will be one of the items on the agenda for the March meeting.

Non-members are invited to attend the meeting.

The Atomic Energy Commission will present an "Award of Honor" to GAT for the safety record it set last year.

In a letter to S. R. Sapirie, manager of AEC's Oak Ridge Operations Office, K. D. Nichols, AEC general manager, wrote:

"We are pleased to learn that an Award of Honor is being prepared for presentation to the Goodyear Atomic Corporation for operating the plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, 3,229,178 man-hours from January 11, 1954 to December 10, 1954, without a disabling injury to their employees.

"Please convey our congratulations to Mr. A. J. Gracia, Goodyear General Manager, and to all those who contributed to the attainment of this fine performance."

Frank Woods Given 5 Year Service Pin

Frank J. Woods, material and parts analyst in Department 771, was awarded his 5 year service pin last month. The pin was presented by Bob DeFries, supervisor engineering central control, in the presence of Woods' co-workers.

Woods joined Goodyear February 27, 1950. At the time of his transfer to GAT February 9, 1953, he worked as a draftsman doing mechanical engineering work on conveyors.

Woods attended Fenn College and Case Institute of Technology, both in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods have a son and daughter. The family lives in Portsmouth.

Five GAT Employees Assist In Career Day

Five employees of GAT participated in "Career Day" for the students of Portsmouth High School last month.

The men and subjects on which they spoke were: F. A. Koehler and L. R. Seufzer, "The Field of Chemistry"; J. N. Buckner, "Industrial Designing"; R. E. Baker, "Engineering"; (Allied with Nuclear Engineering); and L. E. Fuller, "Job Preparation" (How to get a job).

The annual Career Day program is sponsored by the Portsmouth Business and Professional Women's Club and is designed as an aid to students in helping them decide their future careers.

Stores Building Is Designed For Maximum Efficiency; 45,000 Items Are Stocked

An employee stepped up to the stores window recently with a requisition for a can of "Q".

The clerk went to the catalogue to get the number of the material but was unable to find any item listed as "Q". He returned to the counter and explained to the employee that he couldn't find the item and would he please describe the material.

In the conversation that followed,

the storekeeper was able to determine what it was that the employee had requested. "Q" was listed in the stores catalogue under the trade name.

This is just one of many instances where a storekeeper has been asked to find an item from the vast number of stores items without having any definite information with which to locate the article.

However, stores is just one third

of the materials and service subdivision. Other departments within the subdivision are receiving, shipping and janitor service, and traffic. The stores department also includes tools and surplus sales.

Functions Explained

Veteran Goodyear man, Clyde Jenkins, superintendent of the subdivision, explains the functions of his departments.

"All incoming material, for the

most part, comes to receiving and is dispersed from there. The receiving and shipping department also includes the janitor service."

He pointed out two phases of the janitor service to show the magnitude of that work. The janitors are responsible for keeping clean the 220 acres of floor space and the 1000 windows in the various buildings. Receiving, shipping and janitor service is supervised by B. M. Haas.

Receiving also is responsible for supplying the necessary information to the accounts payable department so it can pay invoices.

Material Catalogued

Material, after being received, is catalogued and then placed in stores where it becomes the responsibility of M. R. Zigler and his department. The number of items in stores is staggering.

(Continued on page 3)



A FEW OF THE MANY TASKS faced by the materials and service subdivision are shown in the accompanying picture layout. Top row left is Marv Bowling, a "buyer" from Department 772, who is measuring a piece of sheet steel. Doing the "selling" is A. E. Violet, the materials man who handles the steel supply room. An integral part of the system is the office force, top center, that keeps tabs on the nearly 45,000 stores items. When there isn't room for all items to be placed on a shelf the items are placed in the overflow bins. Those bins are being put to good use, upper right, by C. C. Thompson, left, W. R. McKee, center, and C. E. Thompson. A record of

every tool on plantsite is maintained in the foreman's office. Checking the tool records, middle row left, are E. R. McGlone, inventory, and Mary Lou Bobst, office staff. Confering with them is Russ Foster, tool room foreman. In the center of the middle row is a "shot" of the office force at the files, and of the men who run the materials and service subdivision. They are, from left, C. L. Jenkins, superintendent of the subdivision; B. M. Haas, supervisor, receiving, shipping, and janitor service; M. R. Zigler, supervisor, stores, tools, and surplus sales, and W. R. Simpson, supervisor, traffic. An order for small electronic items is being filled by

William Wright, in right picture middle row. The order is easily filled from the neatly arranged shelves by the stores department under GAT's catalogue system. Stores foreman Robert T. Glass, to left of picture in bottom row left, confers with stores department employee George C. Bender. Richard Cook, center photo bottom row, fills an order from the rotabin. Small items are kept in rotabins. The intercom, being used by C. C. Day, speeds up the work between stores and the office. Day is checking a catalogue number with the catalogue section.

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Published monthly in the interest of employees of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Office: X-100 Building, Second Floor, South Wing

Telephone: 637

BOY SCOUT LEADERSHIP

There were two stories appearing in the February issue of the Wingfoot Clan that pointed out the need for Boy Scout leadership in the area.

Many employees of GAT are engaged in this all important type work but there is still a vital need for others to participate in the program.

Boy Scout executives said there are many boys who are anxious to participate if troops can be formed, but without leadership at all levels the boys' interest cannot be fulfilled.

Having youngsters in the Boy Scout movement is one of the best ways to deter juvenile delinquency.

It is very easy to volunteer for Boy Scout work. You do not need to know anything about scouting or the activities of scouting. If you want to help but need training the scout executives will assist you to prepare yourself for working with the young men.

You can register your interest in the Boy Scouts by getting in touch with the community relations department, extension 467.

Trained or untrained, you are needed—why not lend a helping hand to this very worthwhile organization.

STORES ITEMS

(Continued from page 2)

"There are approximately 45,000 items in stock and the majority of this stock is turned over three or four times a year."

The extremely high inventory makes it important not to over-buy on an item just because it can be obtained at a bargain.

Turn Over

If you have but a limited use for a given item the materials and service subdivision urges you not to purchase it in quantity even though it can be had at a greatly reduced rate. Items that have a limited use become "dead weight" if the item is placed in stores and then is only turned over once a year.

Who keeps tabs on all this? That falls to the office force within the subdivision, and they are responsible for:

Maintaining record cards on all items and the average price of each article.

Cataloguing each item as to location. (It takes a thick catalogue to handle 45,000 items.)

Reporting all incoming material and pricing it.

Reporting all outgoing material and pricing it.

Keeping all fieldmen informed when they exceed their estimate of needed materials.

Service Unit

Based on the above requirements it is easily seen that the whole stores department is a service unit for the field.

Stores personnel handle all items and check the material from receiving, place it on the proper shelves,

see that the shelves are marked, handle all tools, and handle all issue windows.

The stores building is designed for maximum efficiency since it is combined with maintenance. Store windows are arranged so that the materials can be drawn by the maintenance department with the greatest efficiency. The items at a particular stores window and the maintenance department in which these same items are most generally used are placed across from one another.

This eliminates the necessity of a man working at one end of the building going to the other end to obtain a needed part. The stores window serving the maintenance man is "right across the way" from where he works.

The storeroom is laid out like a book in that everything is catalogued alphabetically. Such a layout results in one of the most efficient stores systems possible.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vollmer, (fire department), son, Dale Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stewart, Jr., (fire department), daughter, Deborah Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Felty, (project engineering), daughter, Elizabeth Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair, (electronics department), son, Terry Lee.



Stovall-Bennett

Lois Carol Stovall and Pvt. John C. Bennett, Jr., were married last month in the Park Hill Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. Bennett is employed in GAT's recreation department, and Pvt. Bennett, prior to entering service, was employed by Peter Kiewit Sons' Co.

Canter-Forsyth

Janet Canter and Paul Forsyth were married last month in the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson.

Mrs. Forsyth is employed in the office of D. H. Francis and Forsyth in the computing department, uranium control subdivision.

Pollock-Hale

Betty Joan Pollock and Joseph E. Hale were married March 4, in the New Boston Methodist Church.

Hale is employed in GAT's office equipment services and Mrs. Hale is vocal teacher in the Lucasville school system.

Mullens-Carter

Pansy Mullens and Charles L. Carter were married last month in the West Portsmouth EUB Church.

Mrs. Carter is employed in GAT's mail department and her husband is in the Navy, stationed in Rhode Island.

SECURITY NOTES

There have been several reports lately of Goodyear Atomic employees wearing their badges off the plantsite. While there is no regulation forbidding the wearing of badges during non-working hours, it is felt that undesirable consequences could result from such practice.

First. It could be harmful to plant security by identifying persons working at the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Second. There is a chance of losing the badge. Not only does this necessitate the procedure of obtaining another badge but presents the possibility that someone may gain illegal entry to the plant by using the lost badge.

Those employees who are security minded and take every precaution to maintain security, should develop the practice of removing their badge once they have left the plant.

It may be a little thing, but little things add up to something big unless controlled.

Daughter For Shipleys

The daughter born to Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald E. Shipley, has been named Connie Sue.

Lieutenant Shipley, who was in Department 521 prior to entering the Service, writes that he is doing mechanical engineering work. He is in the Air Force in New York.

Treat Low Voltage Circuits With Care Is Warning From GAT Safety Department

A recent incident at this plant wherein an employee of a construction contractor was injured fatally by 110 volts should serve as a warning to each of us that low voltage circuits are dangerous and should be treated with the utmost respect.

Unfortunately, it is the common conception of most people that only high voltage circuits are dangerous. Consequently, the ordinary 110-volt circuit is not properly respected and numerous fatalities occur annually. However, in the case of electric shock, it is the current that kills, not the voltage.

If the resistance of the circuit at which contact is made is low, the voltage may be low and still be sufficient to kill. A low voltage alternating current causes stimulation of the heart muscle which results in a disruption of the normal heart beat. The heart quivers spasmodically, and the vital pumping action is lost. The heart usually fails to recover from this condition and death results.

Preventive Measures

With the ever increasing use of electrical devices, it is practically impossible to isolate oneself completely from danger of an electric shock. However, if the dangers are understood, and preventative measures taken to safeguard against them, no electric shock will occur.

The home, where 110-volt circuits are used in abundance, is the chief potential source of low voltage fatalities. There were three such electrocutions in the greater Cincinnati Area late last year.

One, an 11-month-old girl, was

electrocuted when she put her finger inside a floor socket. Another was a 69-year-old man who was electrocuted when his perspiring arm touched the copper wires in a defective electric outlet. The third person to die, a 59-year-old man, was killed when he plugged an electric hand drill into a faulty extension.

All three of these persons were killed by 110 volts.

Reason For Injuries

Faulty insulation on wiring, overloading of circuits, and broken plugs are all causes of injuries from low voltages. Accidents and injuries resulting from the use of portable electric tools or equipment are much too prevalent. Many of these accidents result from failure to ground the metal frame of the tool properly. Defective insulation allows the frame to be energized at, or near, live potential, thus exposing the operator to shock.

Chief Source

Probably the chief source of electric shock is the "home mechanic." Repairs of electrical equipment and wiring should only be done by a qualified individual. Work on live circuits should be avoided entirely.

Exposure to electrical shocks can be reduced by following good safe practices.

1. Do not energize a circuit while standing on a wet floor or holding to a water faucet.
2. Do not stick a wire or similar object into any electrical outlet.
3. Make certain that electrical devices are disconnected before making investigations or repairs.

"Two Blind Mice" First Lake White Theater Play; Try-outs On March 22

The seventh season of the Lake White Little Theater will open with try-outs being held on March 22, at 8 p. m. at Way's Dance Studio in Waverly.

Four plays will be presented again this year at "The Barn", home of the Little Theater at Lake White. The season officially opens with the presentation of "Two Blind Mice", a comedy by Sam Spewack which will run June 4, 5, 11 and 12. Other plays scheduled are "Rehearsal for Death", a mystery by George Batson which will run July 2, 3, 9 and 10, and "My Three Angels", a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack with performances on August 6, 7, 13, and 14.

All those who are interested in Little Theater activity are urged to participate in the try-outs.

In addition to actors, many other people are necessary for the "behind the scenes" activities: stage hands, property men, scenery, makeup, lighting, production and other functions that are all important to the successful staging of a play.

Employee Writes Words For Several Sacred Songs

An employee of Goodyear Atomic Corporation and a Portsmouth minister have compiled a book of sacred songs titled, "Melodious Messages No. 2".

The words were written by Leona Gilliland, of Department 770, and the music was composed by Reverend Hall Dautel, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Portsmouth. The book is available at the church.

Mrs. Gilliland previously has had some 35 sacred songs published and Reverend Dautel is the compiler of "Melodious Messages No. 1".

Book number 2 consists of 28 pages of hymns, anthems, congregational, and special songs.

IN MEMORIAM

James R. Estep, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenville A. Estep, died March 9, following a heart attack suffered while en route to work. He was employed in the mail department.

Ronald Pickelheimer, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Pickelheimer, died February 23. The father is a locksmith with GAT.

Bowling Championship Roll-off Set For April 2; Eight Teams In Competition

The "roll-off" for the Goodyear Atomic bowling championship will be held Saturday, April 2, at the Twentieth Century Lanes in Chillicothe. The meet will start at 2:30 p. m.

The 1954-55 bowling season for the GAT leagues will end Thursday, March 24.

Two teams from each of the four GAT leagues—Portsmouth, Waverly, Jackson and Chillicothe—will be in competition for the championship.

Four Already Assured

Four teams, as of now, are assured of places in the roll off. They are: Laboratory from Chillicothe; Atoms from Portsmouth; 7-11's from Waverly; and the Short Circuits from Jackson. These were the winning teams of their respective leagues in the first round.

During the championship roll-off, each team will roll four games across eight alleys. The team with the highest number of total pins will be declared the winner.

Any employee interested in the roll-off is invited to attend the meet.

A-Bums Climb Into First Place In Intra-Plant Play; Wingfoots Trimmed 70-54

The Wingfoots, first round winners of the GAT Basketball Intra-Plant League, suffered their first loss of the season Wednesday, March 9, at the hands of the A-Bums by a 70-54 score.

The A-Bums were led by Oscar Emswiler with 24 points; Les Bradford with 20; and Bob Mays with 19.

League Standing as of March 9 are:

	Won	Lost
A-Bums	4	0
Wingfoots	2	1
Process Operators	2	1
Mail Department	2	1
Police	2	1
Jackson	0	4
Padazzlers	0	4

The five top scorers to date are:

	Points
Oscar Emswiler (A-Bums)	156
Bob Mays (A-Bums)	152
Bill Bonds (Process Operators)	144
Dave Zelinski (Padazzlers)	123
Dick Morgan (Mail Department)	112

A young woman employee of Goodyear Atomic Corporation would like roommate to share apartment in Portsmouth. Currently sharing apartment with another woman who is getting married in April. If interested notify the Wingfoot Clan.

1955 LICENSE ON SALE

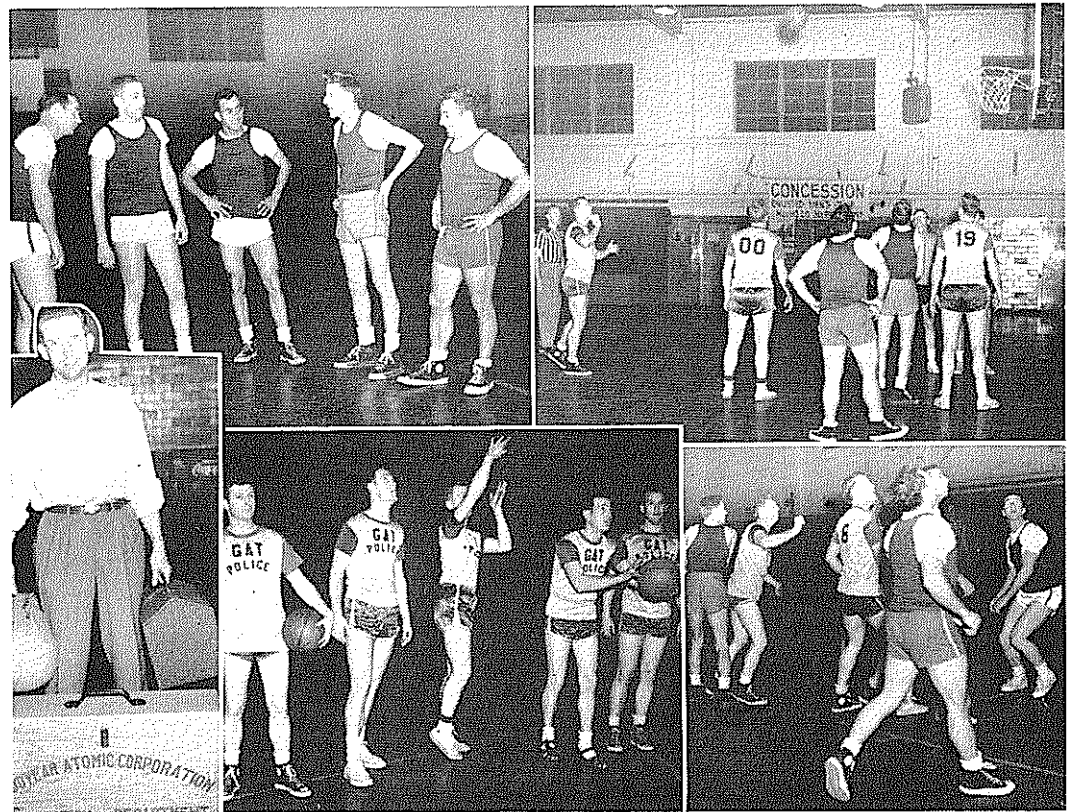
Ohio's 1955 license plates are on sale now by registrars throughout the state.

They may be purchased by midnight, March 31. Old tags are good until that time. Thereafter, you must have the new blue and white tags.

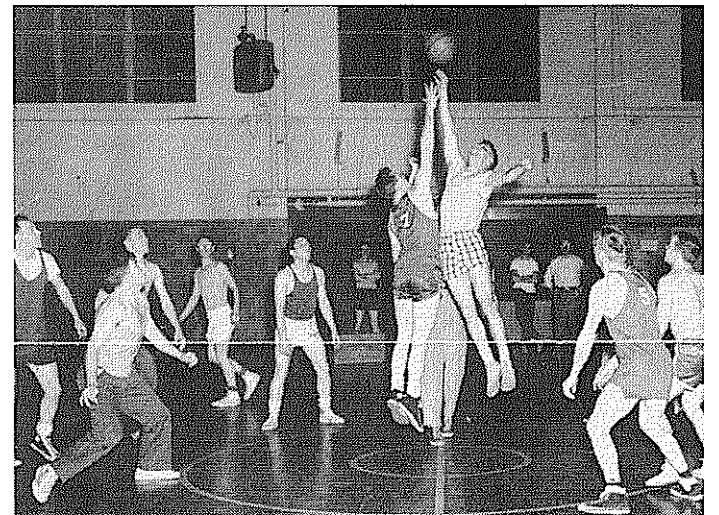
The man who's waiting for something to turn up might do well to start with his shirt sleeves.



THE SLEEPER WEEPERS, wives of Goodyear Atomic employees, are in first place in the Cimota Bowling league, which meets at the Twentieth Century Lanes in Chillicothe. Two of the three team members are Mrs. Hugh Hilliard, center, and Mrs. Roy Brown, right. Left is substitute bowler Mrs. Nina Ackley. The third member of the Sleeper Weepers, who was absent when the picture was taken, is Mrs. Harold Kelley. Other members of the league are wives of construction employees here at the plant. The name of the league Cimota, is atomic spelled backwards.



GAT's 1954-55 INTRA-PLANT basketball league will draw to a close March 30. The accompanying pictures were taken at a recent Wednesday night of play. Upper left are members of the Padazzlers. From left are Marvin Wickline, Ed Tepper, Chuck Trivisonno, Dave Zelinski, and Orlando Vita. Above right Gaylord Thompson, of the Police Department, receives a charity toss. The referee is Jim Mathewson, of GAT's training department. Lower left in the layout is Dick Hyland, recreation staffman who supervises the league, with some of the equipment used by the teams. To the right of Hyland are members of the Police Department team coached by Jerry Ross, of the security department. They are Jim Pieper, Harvey Whaley, Dick Hunter, Jack Sparks, and Gaylord Thompson. Fighting for the ball, lower right, are members of the Police and Padazzlers. The center jump is between Glenn Maranville, left, of the Jackson team, and Lloyd Preston, of the Mail Department team.



McNaughton New Dance Club Head

Ray McNaughton has been elected president of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation Square Dance Club in Portsmouth.

Other officers are Ed Tepper, vice-president; Wilma Redden, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Marshall, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The Portsmouth Square Dance Club meets at 8 p. m. every Tuesday in the Kitti-Del Studios on Gallia Street.

Attendance has been high, but President McNaughton would like to see more employees take part.

More Band Interest Needed

Interest has been shown by some employees in forming a GAT band or orchestra.

The recreation department has announced that more interest is needed if such a musical group is to be formed.

Employees interested in such a project are asked to get in touch with the recreation department.

Plan Garden Vegetable Club For GAT Employees In Jackson

Scattered interest has been shown in the proposed "garden vegetable" clubs throughout the area.

Arrangements are under way to lease land in the Jackson area since sufficient interest has been shown to warrant the retaining of land for garden plots. The land will be prepared for planting by employees and the company.

Those people in the Jackson area who registered their interest with the recreation department will be notified when the land is ready.

Interest has not been sufficient to justify the leasing of land in Portsmouth, Chillicothe or Waverly.

Employees who are interested in having a garden and have not contacted the recreation department are urged to do so immediately.

SOFTBALL TO START SOON

Employees desiring to play softball this summer are urged to submit their names to the recreation department.

It is anticipated that GAT will sponsor a team in each of the area

MRS. HANTOWER NAMED KENNEL CLUB TREASURER

Mrs. Bernard Hantower has been appointed treasurer of the Scioto Kennel Club. Mrs. Hantower is employed in GAT's library.

The club is open to anyone in the Portsmouth area who has a dog or is interested in dogs.

Meetings are held once a month in the Portsmouth YMCA on Gallia Street.

Mrs. Hantower said that an obedience class will start this spring in view of the interest shown in the obedience classes the group conducted last year.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Hantower at the General Library, extension 712.

city leagues.

If sufficient interest is shown, a Goodyear Atomic league will be organized wherever space is available in the four areas.

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.