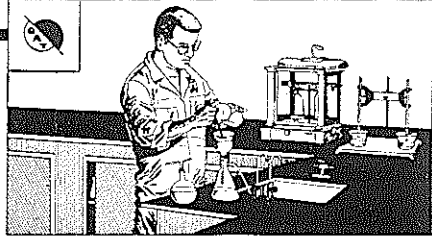


# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOOD YEAR



## ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME II

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1955

NUMBER 10

### RAIN FAILS TO DETER 4500 FROM ATTENDING GAT'S SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC; ONLY TWO CONTESTS HELD

#### New Badges Made For All GAT Personnel; Contain Indium Foil

The re-badging at Goodyear Atomic Corporation will be completed this month. All employees will have received their new photo badges by July 30.

The huge task of re-issuing new badges has been handled by C. D. Weekley and the staff of the identification section of Department 212.

The new badge is 2" x 2 3/4" with an alligator clip attachment.

Weekley points out that the new blue and white badge, unlike the old type badge, is not coded except for the 600 division and other employees who make frequent trips into the 710 building. This coding is a vertical blue strip at the bottom of the badge.

In addition to the smaller size and more readable name and badge number, an important part of the new badge is the indium foil insertion. The foil measures the amount of neutron absorption.

The identification section will badge, in addition to GAT employees, all of OVEC (Ohio Valley Electric Corporation) and GAT subcontractors.

#### Dance For GAT Folks Set July 30; Proceeds Go To Pike County Hospital Fund

A dance for Goodyear employees will be held Saturday night, July 30, in Portsmouth.

The dance, sponsored by the Pike County Goodyear Atomic Women's Club, has been billed as a "GAT Plant-wide Dance".

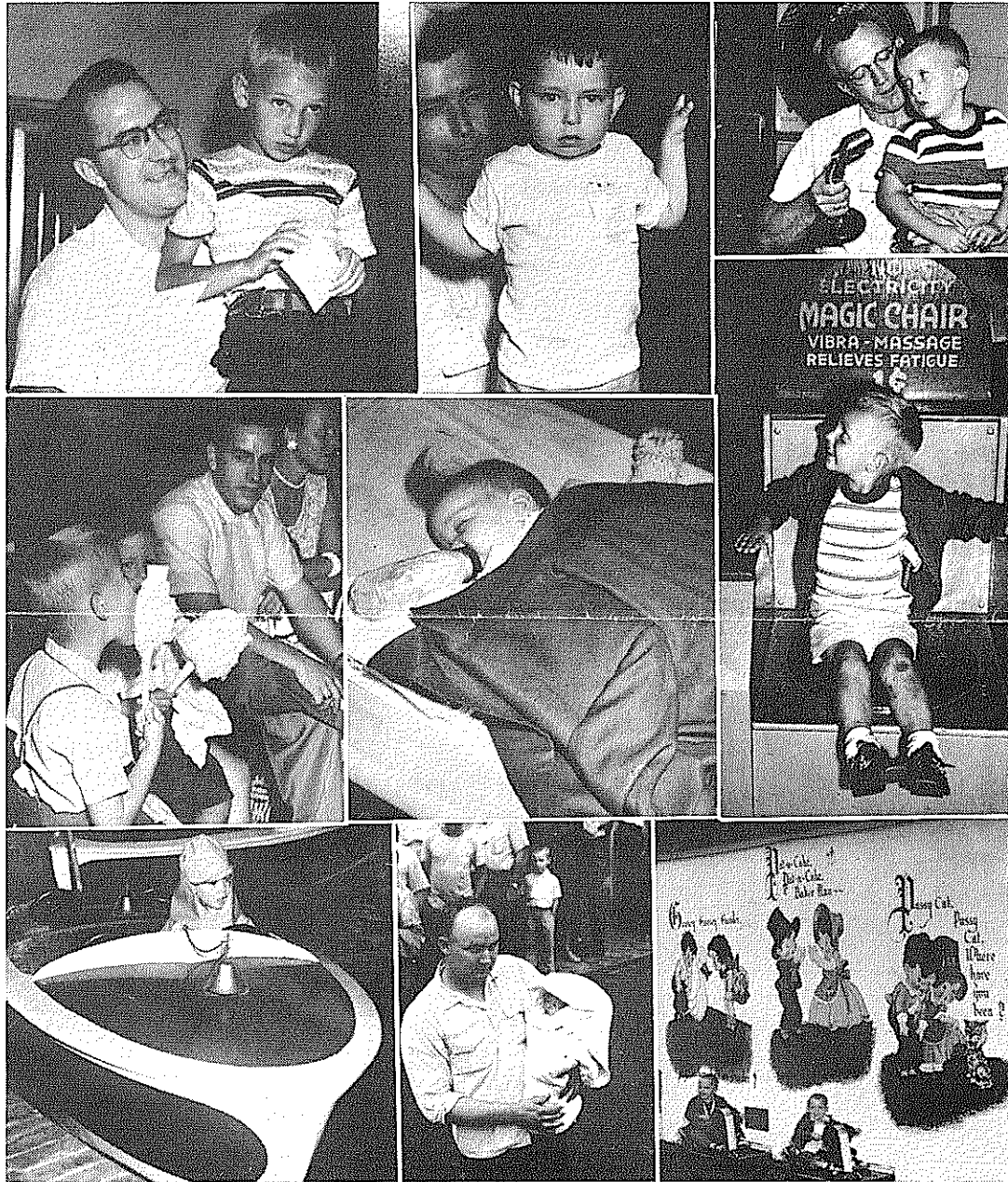
Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. with the music being furnished by Lou Martin's Orchestra. Tickets are \$1 per person.

All proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the Pike County Hospital fund.

Information, or tickets, can be obtained through GAT's recreation department.

#### GAT Employees

Have Worked 555,482 Manhours  
As Of July 11, 1955  
Without A Disabling Injury



**CHILDREN STOLE THE SHOW AT GAT'S SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC.** The above layout shows a few of the younger set present for the day's affair. In the top row Dickie, 6-year old son of Wayne Crossover, Department 731, gets a consoling word from Don Branhams, Department 351. The youth got lost. Dickie was not the only one who got separated from his parents during the day. Donald Lee Wilson, 6-year old son of D. L. Wilson, Department 714, is shown upper right with Don Stockham, Department 351, who paged the boy's father over the PA system. Center picture, top row, shows Donald Williams, 3-year old son of Charles Williams, Department 810, watching the rainy activities from the dry restaurant. The boy's father is in the background. Cotton candy, middle row left, kept Gary, 6, and sister Jackie, 4, quite busy. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doerr, are in the background.

The father is in Department 732. In the center photo Rebecca Mae Duncan, 5 1/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Duncan, receives her lunch at the First Aid station. Duncan is in Department 211. An unidentified boy, middle row right, sits in the magic chair. If you go to a picnic on a rainy day, it is best to come prepared. That might well be the advice given by Russell Bradshaw, lower left, nephew of Don Brady. A picnic is for all age groups, and 15-day old Voleta Suzanne Shaffer, is no exception. She is shown in the center photo bottom being held by her father, C. L. Shaffer, Department 243. Three-year-old Sammy Riegle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riegle, and Terry Osborne ride the kiddy cars, lower right. In the background are nursery rhymes painted on the wall of the adjacent building. Riegle is in GAT's production division.

#### Prizes Were Awarded By Drawing; Children Enjoyed Many Rides

The rain came!

This literally was true at GAT's second annual picnic held June 25, at Camden Park. The rain not only came; it stayed!

The rain may have dampened the spirits of the adults but it had little effect on the children. The younger set took full advantage of the free rides and free refreshments. Despite the tremendous downpour some 4,500 attended the annual affair.

#### Winners

The grand drawing prize, a 3/4-ton air conditioner, was won by Paul F. Bliss, Department 232. Other winners were: Jack Scott, Department 732, clock radio; Joseph King, Department 712, blender; Jesse E. Swann, Department 613, deep fryer; Paul R. Wright, Department 772, toaster; Rodney F. Taylor, Department 731, electric skillet; Marjorie Heisler, Department 624, electric blanket; Frederick Mahoney, Department 817, folding table; Walton J. Dadrill, Department 724, portable radio; Lehman P. Yeley, Department 241, window fan; James Bunton, Department 810, ice cream freezer; John M. Grove, Department 731, outside grill.

#### Contests

The steady rain made it impossible to hold any of the planned athletic contests or games with the exception of miniature golf and horseshoe pitching. Bob Billups, Department 826, had the fewest putts and won the miniature golf contest with a score of 40. Charles Euton, Department 243, won the horseshoe pitching contest.

The prizes scheduled to be given to the winners of the other contests were awarded by a drawing. Lucky people included Paul E. Briggs, Department 523; G. J. Williams, Department 231; Arthur Kitchen, Department 732; William E. Willis, Department 814; Robert W. Loring, Department 644; James E. Scott, Department 512; Edgar L. Hill, Department 732; Joyce Martin, Department 241, and Jesse Wheeler, Department 426.

The youngest person attending the picnic was 15-day old Voleta Suzanne Shaffer, daughter of C. L.

(Continued on page 5)

# GAT One Of Many Firms Making Fluorine; Chemical Operations Handles Production

The manufacture of fluorine has shown marked strides in the past 10 years, thanks primarily to the development and expansion of atomic energy.

Fluorine, prior to World War II, was made only in a few college and university laboratories in this country, and its use was limited to scientific experiments. With the development of the Manhattan Project, the name given by the Army to the project devoted to the development of the atomic bomb, it became apparent that large amounts of fluorine were needed. Chemical firms, such as Hooker, DuPont and Carbide, began working on the problem and before the end of the war, when K-25 at Oak Ridge was put into operation, large size fluorine cells had

been developed. This development made possible the industrial use of fluorine. The production costs of fluorine had been reduced greatly by the active research.

### Concerned With Manufacture Only

Goodyear Atomic Corporation is one of several companies that is now manufacturing fluorine. This article is concerned only with the manufacture of the gas and not with its use at GAT. GAT has drawn heavily upon the knowledge gained by Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, as operator of the Atomic Energy Commission's gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky.

The production of fluorine involves the maintenance division as

well as chemical operations. The various components of the fluorine generators are assembled at plantsite by maintenance personnel who keeps them in operating condition and services the fluorine plant.

### Production Explained

Fluorine (F<sub>2</sub>) is produced by passing an electric current through a molten mixture of anhydrous hydrofluoric acid (HF) and potassium fluoride (KF). The mixture, which is called the electrolyte, is maintained at a temperature approximating that of boiling water. The passage of the electric current through the molten electrolyte forms fluorine at the positively charged electrode (anode) and hydrogen at the negatively charged electrode (cathode).

Carbon blades are used for anodes and steel plates are used for cathodes.

In the operation of a fluorine cell, an electric current of about 4,000 amperes is passed through it at 7 to 10 volts. Due to the resistance within the cell the current generates heat. Water is used to maintain the cell at its proper operating temperature.

### Close Control

It is necessary to keep close control on many factors in the operation of a fluorine cell. Control of the temperature and the HF concentration in the cell is extremely important. Any variation above or below the normal operating temperature or concentration will cause operational difficulties.

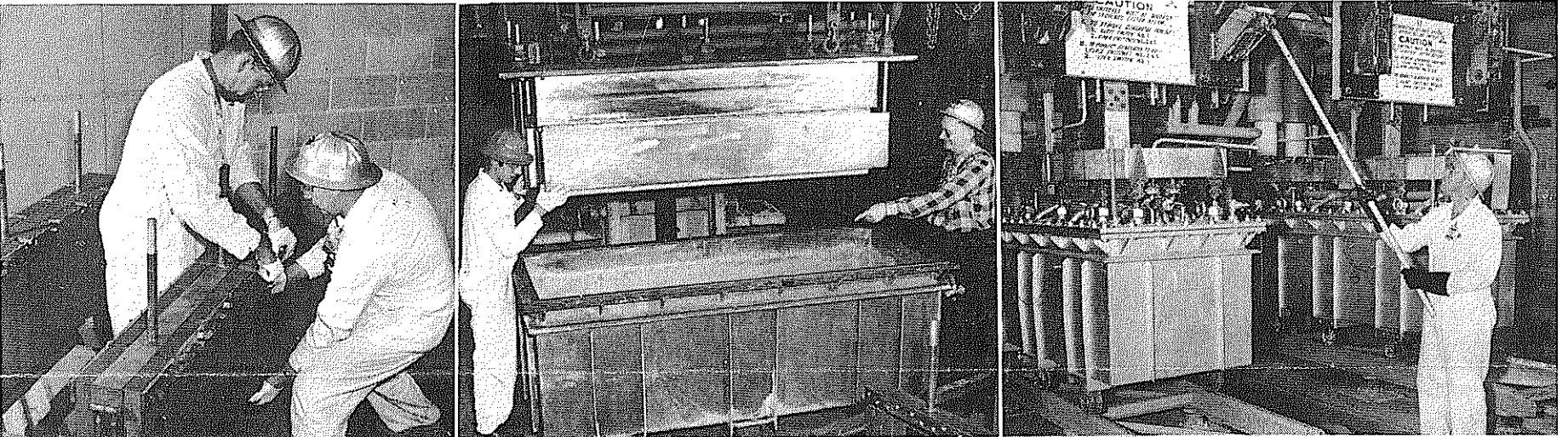
Fluorine is one of the most active chemicals known. It is both difficult

to produce and handle. Rubber, leather, dirt, grease, and many other substances will burst into flames upon contact with fluorine. Scientists say that fluorine will support combustion better than oxygen.

### Hottest Flame Known

When hydrogen is burned in fluorine by the proper method it produces the hottest flame known to man. Such materials as asbestos and metals can be burned quite easily in fluorine under the proper conditions. Even though fluorine is extremely dangerous and difficult to handle, there have been no serious accidents in its manufacture.

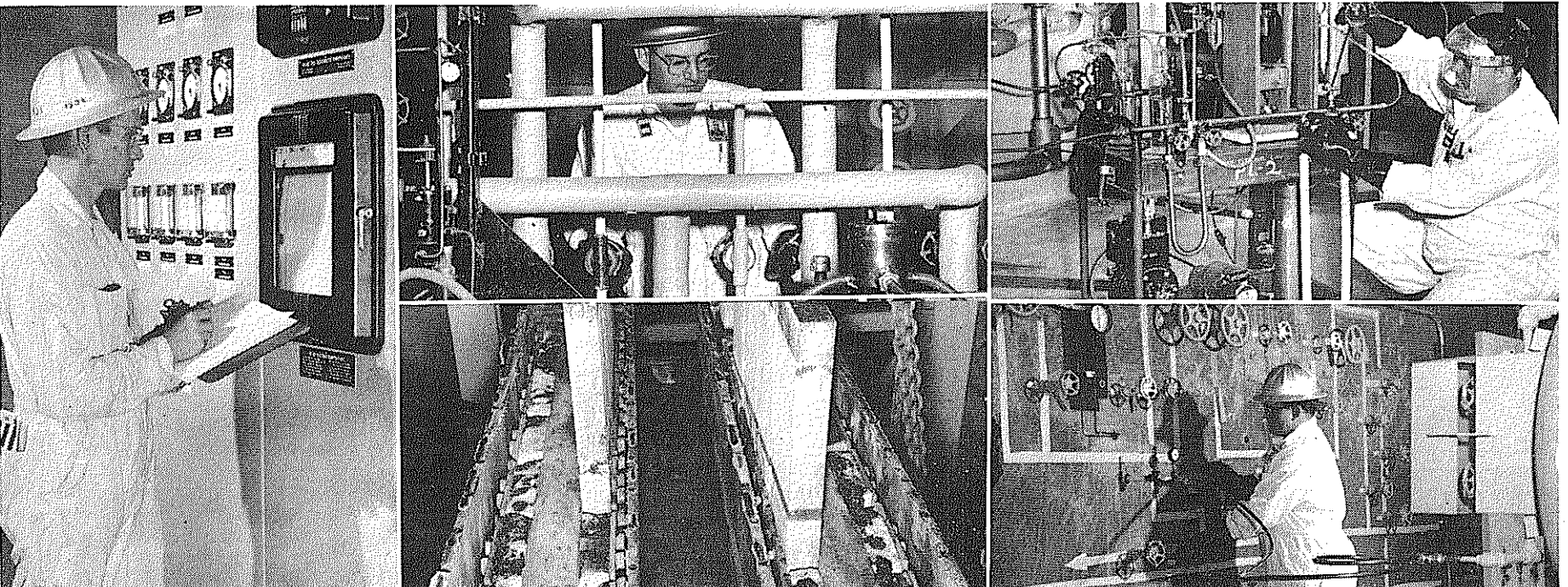
The safe operation is a tribute to the employees who have been associated with the production of fluorine.



FLUORINE MANUFACTURE has grown by "leaps and bounds" in the past decade. Goodyear Atomic Corporation is one of the firms manufacturing fluorine gas. Component parts of a fluorine generator are assembled at plantsite by personnel in the maintenance and plant engineering division. Char-

lie Flaig and Bern Leimgruber, both of process maintenance, are shown putting together the anode hanger assembly, upper left, which includes the carbon blades, pressure plates and anode hanger bars. After assembly the head is then placed, center photo, in the generator shell. At left is Joe

Donini, process maintenance, and right is Joe May, also of process maintenance, who is supervising the installation. The generator is shown as it looks upon completion and hooked up to the electrical bus. Paul Reiser, of Department 821, upper right, disconnects the power from the generator.



A CLOSE CHECK IS MAINTAINED at all times during the production of fluorine. Keeping tabs on the instruments, above left, is Clyde McKinney, Department 821. Once fluorine has been produced it is compressed into storage tanks. Carl E. Bauer, Department 822, is shown at the fluorine compressor.

above center. The "buggy" shown in photo upper right is very important in the production of fluorine. This instrument was devised by GAT's process laboratory personnel and it helps analyze for fluorine, hydrofluoric acid, nitrogen and oxygen. Bob Billups, process laboratory technician, takes a

sample from the fluorine stream. Center photo shows used anode assembly with its many broken anodes. Photo lower right shows the valves on the outside of the fluorine storage building. Bill Rogers, Department 822, checks the flow of fluorine into a portable fluorine tank.



# ★ HIGHLIGHTS OF GAT'S 1955 ANNUAL PICNIC

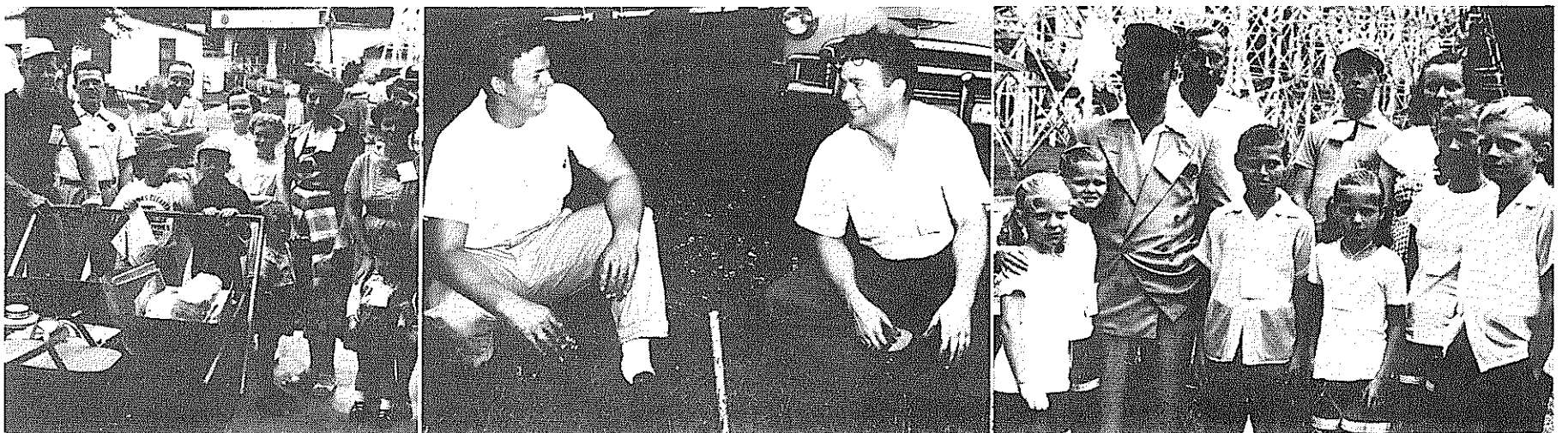
IT WASN'T "IDEAL WEATHER" for a picnic. It rained steadily, and at times very hard. But that didn't stop 4,500 GAT folks from attending the second annual picnic at Camden Park, June 25. The scene above shows those persons in the midway as they headed for cover from the rain, which continued most of the day.



THE MERRY-GO-ROUND, BUMPER CARS and young children are the attraction in this series of pictures. Many of the "small fry", left, wait to ride on the merry-go-round. The art in the center photo is to dodge the other fellow when he tries to ram you. The cars shown above just did miss one another. This picture was snapped while the cars were in action. In the picture to the right an unidentified mother lends a helping hand to one of her daughters while another looks on. Other parents duplicated this scene throughout the day.



DENNY WELLS, DEPARTMENT 732, takes his son for a ride on the Dodgem Cars. Three employees riding the Whip came into the cameraman's view in the second photo from left. They are Donna Lucas, Department 401, left, Audrey Rhoads, Department 411, and her husband, Floyd, Department 242. Children make use of the merry-go-round in the center photo. The picture right shows little Debra Billingsley as she receives a drink from her mother, Mrs. Lewis H. Billingsley. Her husband, who is watching, is in Department 827.



THREE FAMILIES, ABOVE LEFT, make use of the hand cart at Camden Park to carry their picnic food from the park entrance to one of the pavilions. The families are those of E. H. Reed, Department 712, B. H. Murdock, Department 727 and R. J. Johnston, Department 712. One of the two contests that was held was horseshoe pitching. The center photo shows Charles Euton, Department 243, and Donald L. Wilson, Department 712. The two employees having the largest families are shown above right. They are L. E. Donnally, left, Department 721, and Murray F. Gleason, Department 732. Some members of the families were absent when the Clan photographer took this picture.



THE OLDEST PERSON in attendance at the picnic was Mrs. Ida Wiggins, age 74, shown above left. She is the mother of Curt Wiggins, Department 741. In the next picture and the

one fourth from left, youngsters take advantage of the roller coaster. The picture in between shows a portion of the crowd that gathered around the table where the drawings were

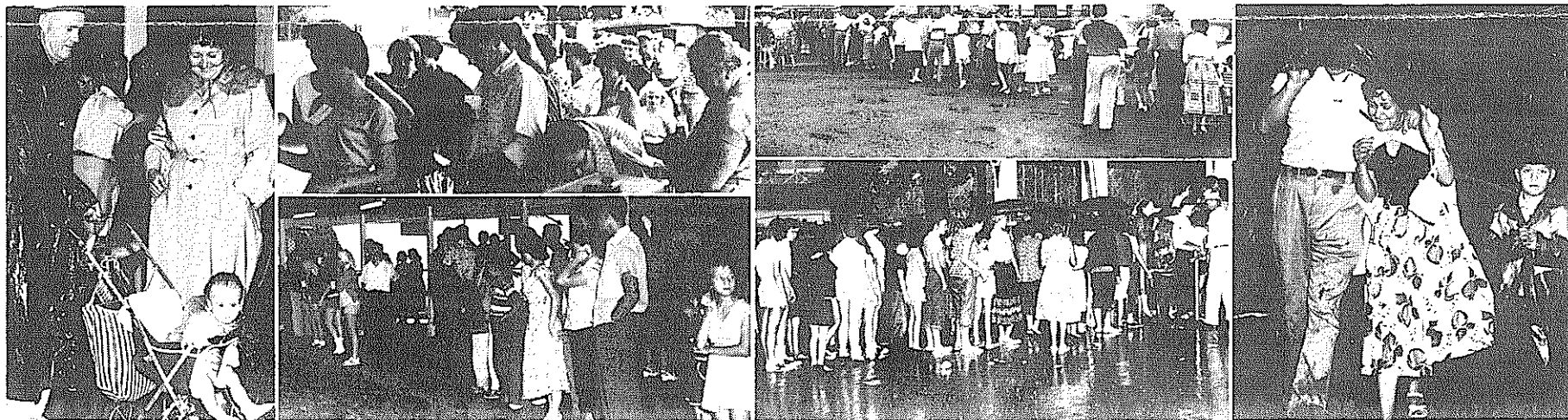
held. Don Clithero, Department 732, above right, hands a ticket to G. H. Reynolds, who acted as master of ceremonies. Committeeman Clithero drew the tickets for all the prizes.



SKEE-BALL, MINIATURE GOLF, and the Caterpillar are the highlights of this series of pictures. The Skee-Ball provided not only a good place for relaxation but it was under cover,

thereby providing a dry place for employees to escape from the rain. The rain did not deter the golfers in pictures two and three, nor did the rain stop Mary Frances Swick or her

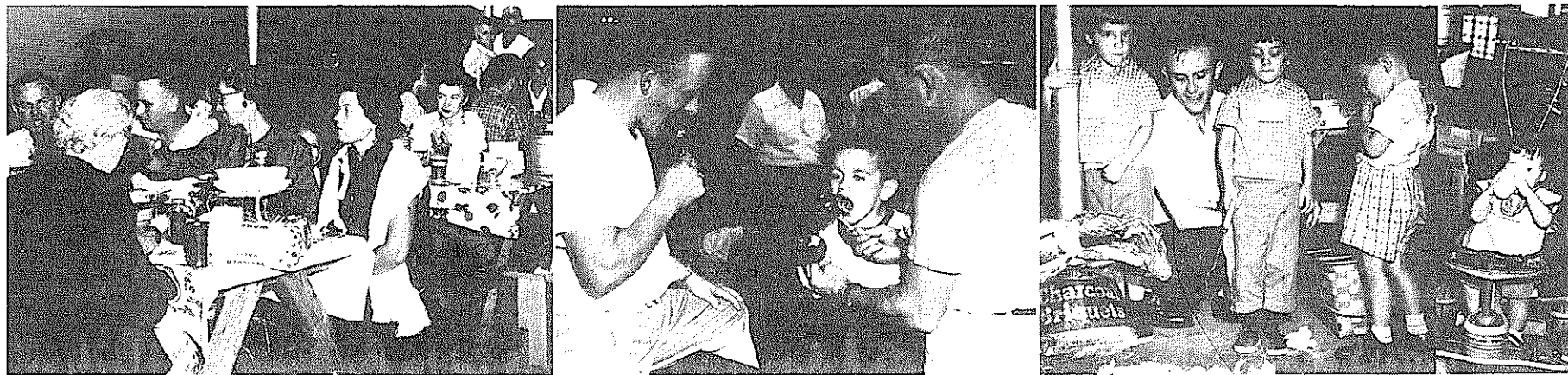
daughter Kay from enjoying the ride on the Caterpillar. The umbrella came in real handy. Umbrellas "sprouted up" all over the place when the rain came.



THE FOUR PICTURES in the center of the layout show two things: the rain and the people who braved the rain to attend GAT's second annual picnic which was a wet proposi-

tion. The photos left and right show wet families as they headed for cover to keep from getting drenched. The center photos, top line, are scenes of employees arriving at the

picnic. The bottom picture shows the employees and their guests waiting for rides, despite the steady downpour. There were lines of employees at other rides.

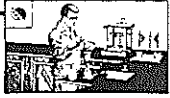


A PICNIC JUST ISN'T A PICNIC if you don't have a basket lunch. The people shown in the photograph to the left had all kinds of good food. Food of another type—candy apples—was devoured by the three persons shown in the center photo. They are Paul Weaver, left, Department 823; Gary

Copley, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Copley, who were guests of the Weavers, and Copley. The children, next picture, are Becky, 6, left, and Kathy, 5, lending a helping hand to their father, Marvin Mitchell, Department 732. David, 3, watches. Mrs. Mitchell, Department 211, was busy

setting the table while the rest of the family prepared the hot dogs on the charcoal stove. The little girl, right, is unidentified but she, too, apparently is enjoying the outing. The picnic pavilions not only provided a place for the picnickers to eat but a sheltered area from the rain.

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

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

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

Telephone: 637

## UNDERSTANDING ATOMIC ENERGY

In August, it will have been ten years since ex-President Truman announced that an atomic bomb had been dropped on Japan. This explosion plunged us into the Atomic Age.

Since Mr. Truman's announcement there have been millions of words spoken and printed on one aspect or another of atomic energy, yet the average person still does not understand much of the basic information.

We have two alternatives in dealing with atomic energy. We can use it to develop benefits to mankind which extend beyond anything imaginable to us now. Or we can destroy ourselves. Those are the two courses which mankind can follow. But who believes that man was allowed to discover atomic energy only to destroy himself?

People must have accurate knowledge of the atom in order to put it to good use. We are living in an exciting age. Scientific and industrial developments during the next 25 years can far out-strip those of the past 50. All of us have a real obligation to humanity, to strive to learn all we can about the progress going on about us so that we may better understand our place in the scheme of things and be better prepared to think intelligently on questions of control and administration of the mighty atom.

GAT employees can help discharge their responsibilities as citizens by informing people of the vast potential for good through atomic energy. In so doing we can be of great benefit to our country and to ourselves.

## Humphreys Awarded 15 Year Service Pin

C. W. Humphreys, supervisor of utilities maintenance, was awarded his 15-year service pin this month by General Manager A. J. Gracia, in the presence of Humphreys' co-workers.

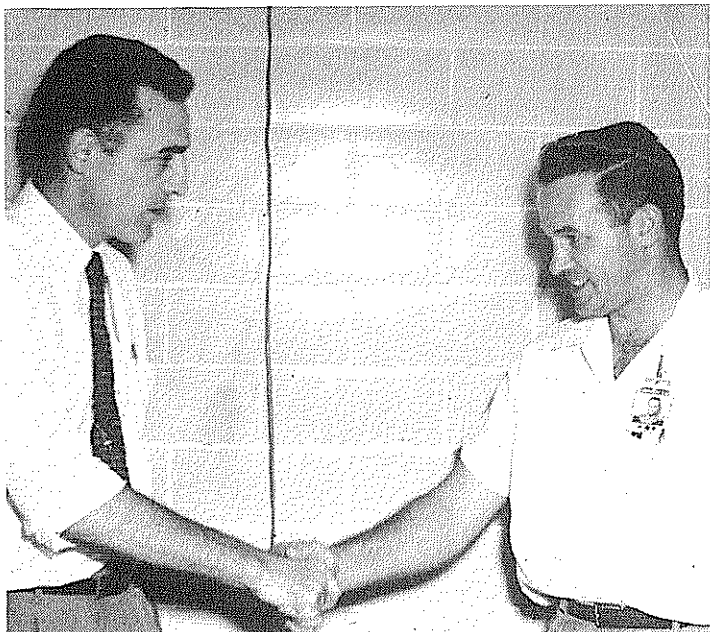
Humphreys came to Goodyear in Akron on July 2, 1940, as a sheet metal worker apprentice, after two years at the University of Akron.

Following his release from the Navy after World War II, Humphreys returned to Goodyear, completed his

sheet metal apprenticeship, and then enrolled again at the University of Akron. In 1949, he received a BS Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He was transferred to the production squadron, then the staff squadron and later to technical service in the development division. It was from this division, that he was transferred to Goodyear Atomic.

Humphreys and his wife Betty have three children. They reside in Portsmouth.



C. W. HUMPHREYS, right, receives congratulations from Tom Leary upon completion of 15 years service with Goodyear.

## EMPLOYEE COUNSELING SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

The work of the Community Relations Department has been expanded to include a counseling service. The service was initiated about four months ago and since that time many employees have taken advantage of the opportunity to discuss their problems with the counselor. The counseling facilities were recently expanded to include a private counseling room in the Goodyear Hospital facility.

After careful consideration GAT has selected as its Personnel Counselor its supervisor of Community Relations, Paul Bliss. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B. S. in Business Administration, Bliss worked in a large industry in the production field. Following three years of factory experience he received a scholarship to The Meadville Theological School at the University of Chicago and graduated with a D. B. degree.



Paul F. Bliss

Upon graduation from theological school he entered the ministry. Prior to coming to Ohio he served in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he also was active in the counseling field.

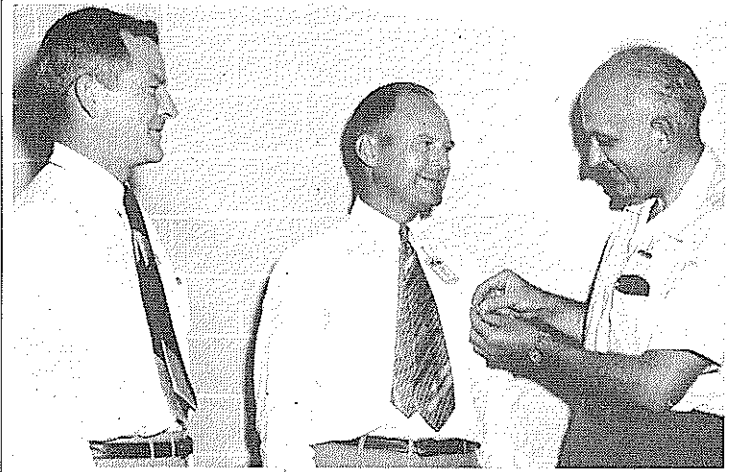
In addition to the previously outlined scholastic achievement Rio Grande College recently conferred an Honorary Doctor of Social Science Degree upon him.

### Counseling Goal

The goal of the GAT counseling program is to help the employee. The individual, not the problem, is of prime importance. The individual's job and the individual's personal problem are considered separately and the counselor has no authority whatsoever to influence an employee's job status in any way.

The problems that the employees of GAT experience are the same problems that all people everywhere are called upon to face. Prolonged illness in the immediate family, financial problems, personality problems, marital problems, problems with children or a close relative, moral or religious problems, alcoholism in the family, etc. All of these can be lessened or eliminated with the help of a skilled counselor. Where the problem is of such magnitude as to require outside help or the services of a physician or psychologist a referral service has been developed by which the employee can receive the help he needs when he needs it.

The counseling program at GAT is a completely confidential service. No reports of the problems or visits are made to either supervision or management. The service is for the sole benefit of helping the employee to help himself to overcome the particular problem with which he is faced.



PINS SIGNIFYING 25 YEARS SERVICE were awarded this month to Henry Watts, center, and James A. Merrill, left, by A. J. Gracia, general manager.

## Merrill, Watts Given 25 Year Service Pin At Operating Committee Luncheon

Fifty years combined service by two Goodyear Atomic men was recognized by GAT's operating committee at a noon luncheon earlier this month.

The two men, James A. Merrill and Henry Watts, were presented their 25 year service pins by GAT's General Manager, A. J. Gracia.

Merrill, who is manager of the laboratory division, started with Goodyear July 7, 1930 while Watts' continuous service date is July 1 that same year. He is purchasing agent for GAT.

Merrill attended Cornell University for a year and a half, then transferred to MIT where he was awarded a BS Degree in chemical engineering.

He came directly to Goodyear from MIT and entered the staff training course for the usual orientation.

### In Research

Following this he joined the research division and worked successively in applied physical chemistry, compounding research and bullet sealing gas tank research.

While in this latter field he developed fuel tank design and construction to such an advanced state that a Presidential citation was awarded him at the suggestion of the Air Force.

Merrill was assistant manager of research in physical mechanisms and processes at the time of his transfer to Goodyear Atomic.

He is married and the father of four children.

### Squadron Graduate

Watts started his career with Goodyear in the factory and in 1931 was selected for the apprentice machinist school and was awarded the Litchfield Medal in 1934. The medal is given each year to the outstanding graduate of the school which is designed to develop skilled mechanics. He also received the Litchfield Medal upon his completion of the engineering squadron program in 1940.

Since then he has been a buyer in the purchasing department of Goodyear Aircraft; purchasing agent for Goodyear's factory in South Africa; and purchasing agent at the Kansas plant.

He attended the University of Akron where he majored in industrial engineering.

He is married and the father of two children.

It doesn't matter how much money you have, everyone has to buy wisdom on the installment plan.

## PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

Shaffer, Department 243. The prize for the oldest person was awarded to Ida C. Wiggins, age 74, mother of Curt Wiggins, Department 741. C. E. Alexander, Department 810, received the prize for traveling the farthest distance to get to the picnic. He drove 119 miles from Bainbridge, Ohio.

### Largest Family Awards

There was a tie for the largest family honor. L. E. Donnally, Department 721, and Murray F. Gleason, Department 732, each has nine in his family.

Casualties were at a minimum throughout the day. The only reported injuries involved a little girl with a skinned knee and an employee who cut his finger.

A couple of the "small fry" got separated from their parents but not for long. They were brought to headquarters and the parents were paged over the PA system.

## Beaman Receives Pin For 5 Years Service

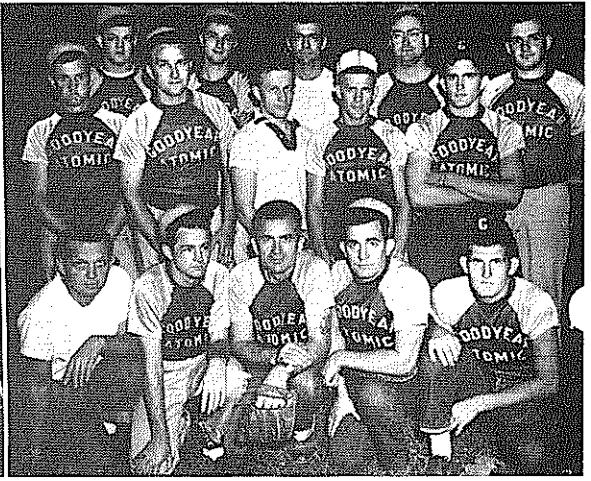
Richard C. Beaman, Department 761, was presented his 5 year service pin this month by Jack Wilkerson, supervisor of project engineering.

Beaman joined Goodyear on July 7, 1950, and was transferred from Akron to GAT February 16, 1953. He was in the steam engineering department at the time of his transfer.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he received a BS degree in mechanical engineering.

Beaman, his wife and daughter live in Waverly.

It's the fruit of carelessness that often upsets your apple cart.



## Golf Playday Set For August 6; Must Sign By August 3 Deadline

A Golf Playday will be held at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club and the Circleville Country Club on Saturday, August 6, 1955. All male employees of GAT are invited to participate in this event.

Only Elk members will be permitted to play at the Portsmouth Country Club. All other employees are invited to play in Circleville. Tee off time will be between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

### Prize Awards

Prizes will be awarded for the following: fewest putts, longest drive, tee shot nearest the hole, best poker hand, most birdies, most pars.

Employees interested in participating must register with the recreation department prior to August 3. This is necessary as the Country Clubs must know how many players will participate.

Players who participate in the Golf Playday will have an opportunity to qualify for the Company Championship playoff to be held during the weekend of August 12 and 13. To qualify for this playoff a player must be among the lowest scorers.

## BUNKER BUMS, DUFFERS LEAD GAT GOLF LEAGUES

The Bunker Bums in the Portsmouth league and the Duffers in the Circleville league continue to dominate GAT's golf leagues.

The Bunker Bums lead the 12 team Portsmouth league with 106 points.

Following the Duffers are the Handicappers, 100 points; Slicers, 94; Clubbers 90; Tee Totalers, 77; Bunker Bums, 73.

Portsmouth standings are Duffers, 127 points; Handicappers, 124; Teed Offers, 108; Hosels, 106; Earthmovers, 103; Triple Bogies, 95; Long Shots, 88; Slicers, 69; Hookers, 69; Divot Diggers, 41; Four Hundred, 17.

Flight tournaments will be held in Portsmouth following the conclusion of regular league play for members of the league.

Always be a friend to yourself, then others will be so too.

## Invitation Extended To All GAT Musicians By Waverly Group Forming Orchestra

A community band has been formed in Waverly but more members are needed.

The band project is part of the program of the Civic Improvement sub-committee. The primary purpose of the committee is to encourage people to become interested in the arts.

Chairman of the committee, Sol Schneider, Department 610, said that anyone interested in playing in the band can do so by getting in touch with him on telephone 319.

"In the long range plan," Schneider said, "we hope to convert the band after the summer sessions into an orchestra that will continue throughout the winter."

### Rehearsals on Tuesdays

Band rehearsals are held on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. at the Old Grade School, Waverly. Free public concerts are held on the grounds of the school every other Friday at 8 p. m. The next concert will be held July 22.

The band is in particular need of clarinetists, flutists and trombone players. The contemplated orchestra is badly in need of string players.

Schneider said that the music is not too demanding in getting started and it doesn't matter if a person is a little rusty.

"Join us," the committee chairman said, "and we can all sharpen up together."

## Inspectors, Singles Pace GAT's Two Softball Leagues

The Inspectors are in first place in GAT's Portsmouth softball league. They have won 6, lost none, and tied one.

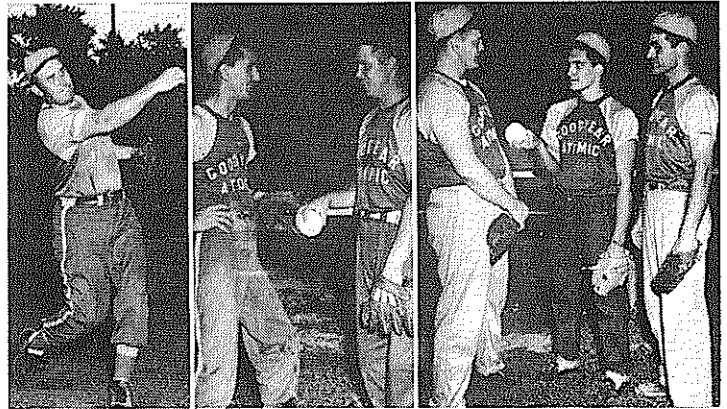
They are followed by the Padazzlers, with a 5-1-1 record. Other team standings are Receiving and Stores, Finance, Process Operators, Vacuum Testers, and Pirates.

The recreation department has announced that the rained out games on May 25, June 8 and July 1 will be made up on August 10, 17 and 25.

Leading the 4-team Waverly league is the Singles team.

Team standings are Doubles, Homers, Triples.

MEMBERS OF GAT'S SPONSORED softball teams in Chillicothe and Jackson play in their respective leagues two and three times a week. The center group of players make up the Chillicothe team while the other two teams play in the Jackson League. Standing, left to right in the picture to the left, are Watson Wickline, G. W. Peifry, C. D. Massie, Clyde Aldridge, Bill Clark, Clyde Holdren, Dwain Clark, John Ditillion, and C. W. Walters. Kneeling are Harry Bell, left, and Warren Farmer, who manages the team. On the Chillicothe team, center photo, are, from left standing, Howard Miller, Mike Manion, Robert Placier, Paul Neff, Frank Kurtz, who is team manager, Howard Cutright, Dick Schneider, and Don Manion. Kneeling, from left to right, are Don Neff, Bill Broce, Gene Neff, Bill Smith, and Joe Rice. On the other Jackson team, above right, are, back row left to right, Dick Watts, Tom Heim, Bob Roe, Chuck Dunlap, and Don Lyon. Middle row, left to right, are Jim Bluebaum, Gus Iscksson, Tom Robinson, Albert Schmid and Melvin Carter. Bottom row, from left, are Bob Gillespie, Bill Hewitt, Bill



Clements, Warren Rogers, and Cecil Carter. The player most responsible for the excellent showing of the Chillicothe softball team is Pitcher Paul Neff, shown in action above left. Neff's superior pitching has resulted in an undefeated season, thus far, for the team. Batteries for the Jackson team are shown next. In the center photo are Warren Farmer, catcher, and John Ditillion, pitcher. Talking with Catcher Dick Watts, third picture, are Pitchers Melvin Carter, holding softball, and Bob Roe.

## GAT'S Chillicothe Team Captures City Championship; Neff Hurls Perfect No-Hit Game As 21 Men Retired

Goodyear Atomic's softball team in the Chillicothe fast pitch league has clinched the city championship even though four games remain to be played.

The clincher came on the 12th game of the season when Pitcher Paul Neff hurled a perfect no-hit game. He retired 21 batters in a row, striking out 12 of them.

The team has won 13 games during regular season play. There are four remaining tilts. The only time the team was defeated was in the All-Star contest held over the July 4th Holiday week-end. The best players from the other teams in the league formed the All-Star team and defeated GAT 6-2.

### GOOD FISHING REPORTED

"The best ever!" That was the feeling Clyde Smith, Department 426, had on his return from a recent fishing trip in Canada. Smith and two of his friends spent a week fishing at Mitchell's Bay Sportsman's Camp, located about 100 miles west of Windsor, Ontario. Smith said they had an abundant catch of bass, pike, perch, and blue gill.

It's better to slip with the foot than with the tongue.

The team is currently in the county tournament (league play will conclude after the tourney). The first four teams will represent the county in the district contest which will be held at Kingston this year.

### Seven Shu'outs

Out of the 13 games the team has won Neff has pitched seven shut-outs. No team has scored more than one run against GAT's team except the All-Stars.

The sponsored teams in Jackson and Portsmouth haven't had the success of the Chillicothe team but they haven't been easy teams to beat.

In Jackson there are two sponsored teams. Number one has a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

Team number two has won two while dropping six. The league is at the halfway mark. Following regular season play a tournament will be held among the league teams occupying the four top berths.

The sponsored team in the Portsmouth six-pitch league ended the first round of play in third place on a 5-5 record.

The team in the second round has won one and lost none. Clifford Chapman, Department 711, has been the slugging star with a batting average of 600.

A tournament will be held at the conclusion of regular league play.

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