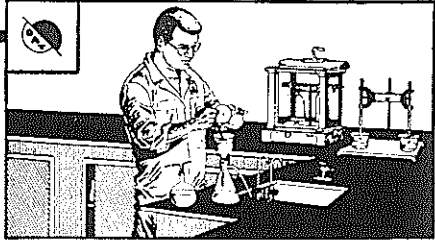


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOOD YEAR



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME III

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956

NUMBER 6

PLANT PERIMETER ROAD TOUR FOR GAT FAMILIES SET FOR MARCH 18; ENTER BY ROUTE 23 OVERPASS

Review — OF — Labor Relations

Grievances heard by impartial arbitrators on December 20, 1955, and February 23, 1956, have been received.

Jacob J. Blair, of Pittsburgh, heard three cases December 20. Blair, who has served as field examiner for the NLRB, is a member of Union Carbide Nuclear Company's permanent arbitrators board. He also is a member of the industrial and commercial panels of the American Arbitration Association and the arbitrators staff of the Conciliation Service.

Hears Four Grievances

Paul N. Lehoczky, of Columbus, heard the four February grievances. Arbitrator Lehoczky is chairman of the department of industrial engineering at Ohio State University. He has served as an arbitrator for over 1,800 labor-management issues.

A summary of the three decisions of Arbitrator Blair follows:

Grievance I-15

Grievance: Union claimed steam plant operating personnel did work belonging to painters.

Discussion: Steam requirements vary, causing fluctuations of personnel needs. Steam plant personnel, during low steam requirement periods, are assigned minor maintenance work—doing painting in this case. Operating personnel (assistant boiler operator) have same labor grade (12) as painter first class. It is accepted industrial practice to have operating personnel do maintenance work of a limited scope.

Arbitrator said no painters lost work as result of steam plant personnel doing painting work, and that there was no violation of the Agreement shown or alleged.

Award: Grievance dismissed.

Grievance I-24

Grievance: Union claimed maintenance mechanic did work of car driver.

Discussion: Two firemen, who had worked overtime on emergency basis, were transported home by maintenance mechanic. Union said car driver, next in line for overtime, should have been called in to do the job. Company maintained that the mechanic assigned to drive the car was performing temporary as-

(Continued on page 2)

Credit Union Opens Office In Ad Building; Rules Are Discussed

The Atomic Employees Credit Union, Inc., at Goodyear Atomic, is now in operation. Its office is located in the uncleared area, first floor, X-100 Building, south wing.

The credit union is made up of GAT and AEC employees.

The credit union is incorporated under State Law; its officers are bonded to the full extent of its assets. The books of the organization are periodically audited by a supervisory audit committee, state or federal authorities.

Any employee of Goodyear Atomic or the Atomic Energy Commission may become a member of the credit union by completing a membership card and paying a 25 cent membership fee. Memberships are of two types—individual or joint. The latter requires a twenty-five cent membership fee for each co-owner. The membership cards are available at the credit union office.

A member may make deposits in cash or through payroll deduction. To facilitate bookkeeping a minimum of \$1 per pay period has been established for payroll deduction.

Payroll deductions will be cancelled.

(Continued on page 3)

Strope, Manning, Rigrish, Promoted To GT&R, Akron

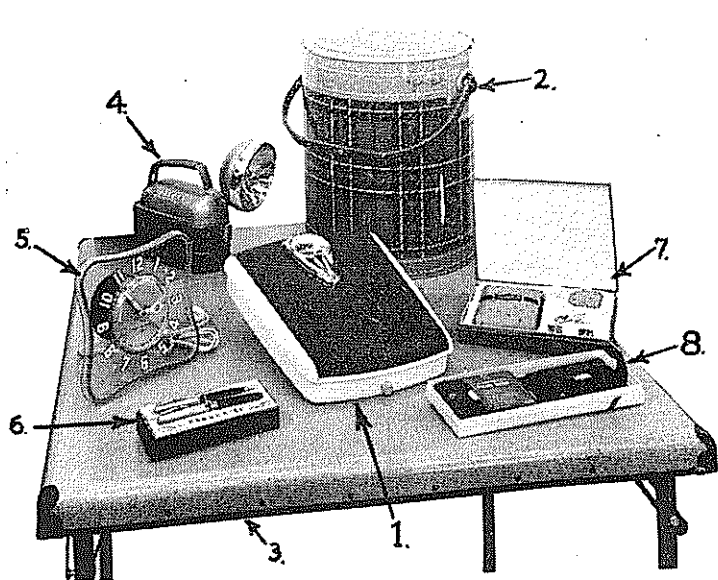
Three employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation are being promoted to Akron next month. They are T. C. Strope, supervisor, technical review, R. A. Manning, supervisor, industrial hygiene, and J. W. Rigrish, of the industrial relations staff.

Strope is being transferred to the patent office of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company; Manning will assume the duties of GT&R's industrial hygienist and Rigrish will go into the tax and insurance department.

A. L. Sutton, formerly labor relations director for Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, is assuming responsibilities on the staff of H. C. Hilliard, manager of industrial relations.

Strope joined Goodyear Atomic Corporation in October, 1953. He

(Continued on page 4)



THESE ARE THE SAFETY AWARDS from which employees recently made their selection. 1. bathroom scale; 2. skotch cooler; 3. card table; 4. electric lantern; 5. electric clock; 6. pen and pencil set; 7. billfold set for men; 8. billfold for women. Individual safety awards probably will be distributed the middle or latter part of next month.

NLRB Election, For Certain Office And Clerical Employees, Set For March 20

An NLRB election to determine whether or not a union will represent certain Goodyear Atomic office and clerical employees will be held on the plantsite March 20.

Representatives of the Company and the OEIU, Local 308, AFL-CIO, meeting in the Scioto County Court House on March 1, agreed upon those employees who will be eligible to vote in the election.

The total eligibility is slightly in excess of 200. Those eligible to vote have been notified by the Company. Voting will be held at the plantsite cafeteria between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. and between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The Company strongly urges every eligible employee to vote in order that the vote will reflect a true majority opinion.

COMPANY-WIDE DANCE SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 28

The first company-wide dance for Goodyear Atomic employees has been set for April 28, at the National Guard Armory in Portsmouth.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the eight piece McCoy Brothers Orchestra, of Huntington, West Virginia.

Tickets are 50c each. All the money received from the dance will go towards the purchase of door prizes. The Company will absorb payment of the orchestra, decorations, and renting of the hall.

License Plate Time

Employees are reminded that March 31, is the deadline for buying 1956 Ohio License Plates.

The new green and white plates must be on all vehicles by midnight, March 31.

Committees have been named to handle the decorations, tickets, selection of door prizes, and the publicity.

Committee members are: Christine Bachulis, Sylvia Burchett, Dee Bond, Joe Hale, Gene Mutter, Rosie Sell, Vince DeVito, John Brackey, Dave Zelinski, Dick Hyland, Dick Jones and Chuck Mowrey.

The dance is for all employees, employees' wives and/or husbands, and "dates".

Bloodmobile Visit

Goodyear Atomic employees, who live in the Chillicothe Area, are invited to participate in the April visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile unit. The unit will be set up April 9, in the Walnut Street Methodist Church, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

D. H. Francis Invites All Goodyearites To The Family Day Affair

Requests from many employees to tour plantsite with their families will be fulfilled partially, Sunday, March 18, when they will be permitted access to the perimeter road.

Goodyear Atomic employees and their families will have the opportunity to tour the perimeter road, which will give them an exterior view of the huge billion dollar gaseous diffusion plant.

GAT General Manager D. H. Francis has extended an invitation to all employees and their families to take advantage of the Family Day and visit the plant March 18.

"We realize," Francis said, "that this will not be a complete tour, but a Family Day visit such as this will give Goodyear Atomic families an opportunity to see the plant where the Goodyearite works."

"We feel," Francis continued, "that this will help the employee's family to better understand the magnitude of the job being done here."

Hours 8 a. m. To 6 p. m.

The visit will be held during the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The route the families are to travel during the visit has been set. They must approach the plant, by the main access road, over the overpass extending from Route 23. The other roads to the plant will be closed that day except at shift change times.

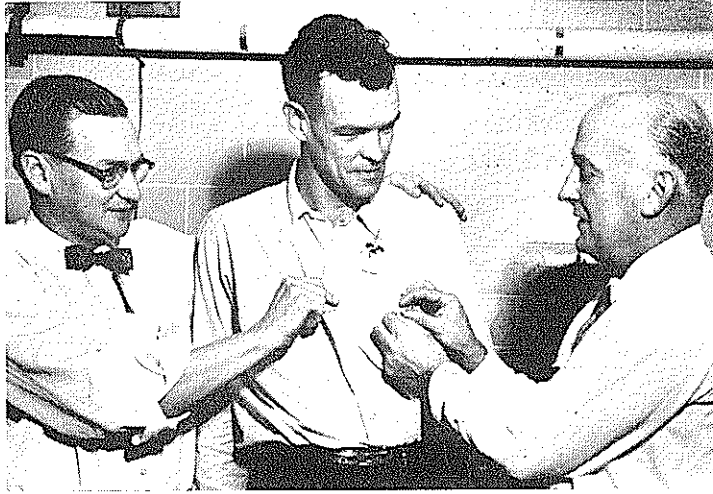
Plantsite employee badges will serve as the admission ticket for the family. Members of GAT's police department will check each car, at the intersection of the overpass and the perimeter road, to see that a badged employee is in the car.

No Cameras Permitted

It is important that employees remember that cameras are not permitted on the plantsite. When the car is on the perimeter road, employees are asked not to stop or loiter. Strict security regulations are still in effect and it is required that employees observe them. The same, obviously, holds true in telling your family any information that might be of a restricted nature.

Even with these rules, families still will be able to get an idea of the process buildings, the cooling towers, the administration area, the stores and maintenance building, as well as the many auxiliary buildings.

(Continued on page 3)



R. W. CHASE, center, receives his 15-year pin from G. H. Reynolds. Oka Carlson, superintendent, cascade, assists in the presentation.

CHASE PRESENTED 15 YEAR PIN

Russell W. (Peck) Chase, area supervisor, was presented his 15-year service pin this month.

The presentation was made by G. H. Reynolds, manager of production, at a plantsite luncheon attended by many of Peck's co-workers.

Chase joined the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, March 3, 1941, and was assigned to the production squadron, Plant 1, Akron.

A year and one-half later he was transferred from the squadron to the synthetic division of the chemical plant.

Chase later was transferred to Baytown, Texas, where he helped to start a synthetic plant. He later moved to the Houston synthetic plant.

Chase was transferred back to the Akron synthetic plant in 1951. He remained there until his move May 15, 1953, to Goodyear Atomic Corporation, as a shift foreman.

He was promoted to general foreman and then to area supervisor.

Chase attended the University of Akron for a year and one-half working toward a degree in electrical engineering.

He is a member of the Waverly Boosters Club. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have three daughters.

You may feel that you have a right to complain occasionally but don't forget you have a responsibility to commend at times, also.



OHIO CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICIALS conferred with representatives of Goodyear Atomic Corporation last week on civil defense problems. Major General Leo M. Kreber, Ohio Civil Defense Director, second from left top photo, headed the list of officials visiting the plant. Others in the top photo are Lou Hochberg, left, shift superintendent, Colonel T. M. Durey, deputy civil defense director, third from left, and G. H. Reynolds, manager of production. In the lower photo, left to right, are Al Niemeyer, GAT security department, and J. R. Logan, E. W. King, J. E. Tritschler, E. M. Starr, all of the civil defense staff, and L. E. Fuller, superintendent of employee relations.

LABOR RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

signment as provided in the Agreement and that such assignment was not in violation of Agreement.

Arbitrator said Company complied with Agreement; Company has right to make assignment; mechanic lost no pay.

Award: Grievance denied.

Grievance II-8

Grievance: Union requests back payment of wages and shift differential, travel expense, and medical fee for an employee who was transferred from the classification of power operator in training to janitor.

Discussion: Based on medical examinations by the Company in January of 1955, as confirmed by a medical specialist consulted by the employee, this employee was limited by the medical department as to the work that he could be permitted to perform. As the result of this limitation, the Company transferred him on March 7, 1955, from the classification of power operator in training to janitor.

On May 3, 1955, upon his own initiative the employee was given an examination by the Veterans Administration. The Company was informed of this by the employee but did not receive the full medical report until August 12, 1955. Based on this report and the employee's medical history, the medical department removed the limitations previously imposed, making it possible to reinstate the employee to the classification of power operator in training. This was accomplished on August 22, 1955.

The Union based its claim for back wages, from the date of the employee's removal until the date of reinstatement, on the action of the Company in reinstating the employee, claiming that this was an admission on the Company's part that its original diagnosis was in error. The Company claimed that until the VA report was received on August 12, 1955, it had no basis for removing the limitations imposed earlier. The Company further claimed that the case was not arbitrable because it arose before the Agreement between GAT and Local 10-689 was in effect.

Award: Grievance arbitrable based on reinstatement date of August 22; reimbursement of medical expense denied because it occurred before contract (April 6, 1955); back pay of difference between janitor and power operator in training awarded for period from August 12, 1955, to August 22, 1955.

A summary of the four decisions of Arbitrator Lehoczy follows:

Grievance I-40

Grievance: Union claimed two employees due overtime pay as result of job assignment during non-paid lunch period.

Discussion: Aggrieved employees on the non-rotating shift normally eat between 11:40 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. Foreman called them back to work at 11:45 a. m. Men did the job, said they returned to eat at 12, were back to work by 12:10 p. m., and continued working until 4 p. m. Foreman felt it customary for field



ROY BROWN, left, receives his 15-year service pin from J. A. Merrill.

BROWN MARKS 15 YEARS SERVICE

Roy W. Brown, supervisor, Department 532, was presented his 15-year service pin by J. A. Merrill, manager, technical division. Several of Brown's co-workers attended the presentation.

Brown joined the production squadron of Goodyear Akron on February 17, 1941. After six weeks he was transferred to the safety department, where he served nine months. He then went into research for another nine months before going into the Army.

He served three years in the Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. He returned to GT&R's research department after the war.

Brown, in 1950, was assigned to the rubberized fabric division, where he did development work.

He was transferred to Goodyear Atomic, February 19, 1953.

Brown has a BS degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He, his wife, and three children live in Chillicothe.

men to take proper amount of time for lunch and that it was unnecessary for him to tell the aggrieved employees to complete their lunch period.

Arbitrator said the setting of lunch hours is a company function, and employees can't change it. Neither can foreman assume employees will practice management prerogatives unless so directed.

Award: Grievance sustained. Employees to receive one-half hour's pay at their straight-time rates.

Grievance I-41

Grievance: Union claimed steam plant operating personnel were doing work of mason.

Discussion: Operating personnel performed minor repairs to the fire wall of boiler that was shut down. Arbitrator said it is customary for steam plant personnel to do minor maintenance; that this practice was in force before, during, and after signing of Agreement; that mason involved had plenty of work to keep him busy. Nothing in Agreement prevents the Company from using power plant personnel in accepted manner as established by past practice.

Award: Grievance denied.

Grievance I-42

Grievance: Union claimed call-in-pay for employees requested to work 1 or 2 hours before regularly scheduled shift.

Discussion: One or more employees, on November 28, 1955 and December 2, 1955, were requested to report early to work on snow removal and ice control. Union

claimed men are due call-in-pay (four hours) for work performed outside regular shift. Company contends employees are due premium pay for actual hours worked because work is continuous into their regular shift.

Arbitrator said call-in-pay in its orthodox meaning was never meant to compensate for overtime or for any other work activity connected with regular shift. The four-hour rule does not apply to employees who report to work early and then complete their regular shift.

Award: Grievance denied.

Grievance II-21

Grievance: Union protested Company's refusal to submit an earlier grievance to arbitration.

Discussion: Company said time limit for submitting case to Arbitration had expired. Union claimed it notified Company of its desire to take grievance II-5 to Arbitration within time limitations.

The arrangement of notification by the Union to the Company of its desire to take cases to Arbitration during the period in question was highly informal. The Arbitrator took the position that because of this arrangement, he must take the Union's version that the Company was notified October 7, 1955.

Award: Grievance upheld.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Willa C. Seaman, 75, died in Portsmouth, February 12. She was the mother of R. H. Seaman, Department 241.

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 2165

AUTOMATION MAY BE KEY TO OUR SURVIVAL

Those who are debating whether automation is good or bad might well stop and think what it would be like if there had been no automation (under the older name of scientific industrial progress) for the last 100 years. With the productive equipment and methods of the 1850's it would be impossible to support our present population, estimated to be 165 million Americans.

Productivity of a century ago could not possibly produce enough food, clothing, shelter, and other essentials to support us today. All goods necessary to sustain life would be scarce or unobtainable. Thousands or perhaps millions of Americans would die for lack of the bare necessities needed to eke out an existence.

We will need more goods and services, more jobs, more of everything, for our fast-growing nation. The answer, of course, lies in new and improved methods of production.

Progress often creates problems. But the failure to match a growing population with the necessary production methods would create problems far worse. We must have all the productivity, automatic machinery—automation—gives us, to provide our rising population with the necessary essentials for a healthy existence.

Automation may be a matter of survival, not choice.



CHARLES (TINY) HOWARD, right, compares his hard hat with the one held by D Shift Safety Engineer, H. K. Martin.

Howard's New Hard Hat Fits Perfectly

Charles "Tiny" Howard has a new hard hat that fits perfectly.

Howard, a D Shift production employee, is a big, solid, well-built man, who stands 6-feet, 4-inches, and weighs around 400 pounds.

Howard has had, during his employment with Goodyear Atomic, a problem of finding a hard hat that fitted comfortably.

His problem was presented to all known hard hat manufacturers. It turned out to be a futile effort inasmuch as these companies did not make a hat large enough. Companies making hard hats advised that they didn't have hats of that size and that it would be extremely difficult for them to change their manufacturing process to mold a single hat of the size that was required.

The only remaining procedure was for Goodyear Atomic to make the hat.

Shops maintenance sub-division did the job. They cut up two hard hats, inserted a part from the first hat into the second, and came up with a finished product that is as good as any professionally made hard hat.

Howard joined Goodyear Atomic in 1953 as an operator trainee. Upon completion of training, he joined the production division.

He graduated from Rio Grande College in 1950, with a degree in biology. His size was a real advantage to him on Rio Grande's football team and presented a difficult obstacle for the opposition. Howard played defensive guard position, and during the 1949-50 season he was the largest known college football player in the nation.

Howard and his wife live in Jackson.

GENEVA AWARDED PIN FOR 5 YEARS SERVICE

Maurice L. Geneva, of chemical operations, received his five-year pin last month. It was presented by J. B. Mitchelson, superintendent, chemical operations.

Geneva, who is an engineer, started with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, in Akron, on February 19, 1951. He was assigned to the parent company's chemical engineering pilot plant.

He was transferred, on April 1, 1952, to the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation in Akron.

He worked on the synthetic rubber program until his transfer February 16, 1953, to Goodyear Atomic Corporation where he was assigned to chemical operations.

Geneva has a BS degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maine.

He, his wife, and four children live in Waverly.

CREDIT UNION

(Continued from page 1)

called automatically if members change from either hourly to salary or salary to hourly. A member who has a change of pay periods has to sign a second payroll deduction card.

The maximum individual deposit which can be accepted at the present time is \$200. This sum will increase as the assets of the corporation increase but, according to state law, no member may own more than 10% of the total assets in the corporation.

Shares in the credit union cost \$5. At the end of each month one share of stock will be issued for each \$5 on deposit during that month.

Monthly prorated dividends will be paid out of earnings annually. Dividends will be paid only on shares held for at least one month prior to the end of the calendar year.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of members of the credit union will be held in January of each year.

Credit union members are eligible, on signature, for loans up to \$300, and up to \$1,000 with collateral. Interest is charged at a rate of 1% per month on the unpaid balance.

Applications for loans are now being accepted, and the first loans will be granted in the very near future.

Call Miss Laura Krohn, assistant treasurer, on extension 2551, for additional information concerning the credit union.

FAMILY DAY VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

"The family visit," Francis said, "is another phase of our activities, such as the Christmas Party, the Picnic, and the Company-wide Dance, all of which bring the Goodyear family closer together.

"We sincerely hope that employees and their families will take advantage of Family Day, March 18, to avail themselves of this opportunity for a perimeter road tour."



RALPH J. NANCE receives his 30-year pin from D. H. Francis. W. A. Brown, manager, plant engineering and maintenance, holds a drawing prepared by the training department, that was presented to Nance. The drawing depicts Nance's background and shows the places he has served in his 30 years with Goodyear.

Nance Given 30 Year Pin; Service Includes Assignment In Goodyear Foreign Operation

Thirty years of continuous service—the last three of which have been spent at Goodyear Atomic Corporation—were achieved recently by Ralph J. Nance, superintendent, shops maintenance.

D. H. Francis, general manager, Goodyear Atomic Corporation, presented the 30-year pin at a luncheon in the plantsite cafeteria.

Nance's career with Goodyear began February 26, 1926, when he entered the apprentice mechanics training program which is designed to train and develop skilled mechanics. He completed the program in 1928.

Nance has served Goodyear in

Java, Wingfoot Homes in Arizona, Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, and the New Bedford, Massachusetts, plant, in addition to the Goodyear tire plant in Akron.

Upon completion of his work in

(Continued on page 4)



J. O. SELLARS, left, new president of the 7-11 Club, confers with fellow officers, J. A. Jeffers, center, vice president, and E. B. Leslie, secretary-treasurer.

7-11 Club Officers Are Elected For 1956

J. O. Sellars is the new president of the 7-11 Club.

Others elected to serve with him for the coming year are J. A. Jeffers, vice president, and E. B. Leslie, secretary-treasurer.

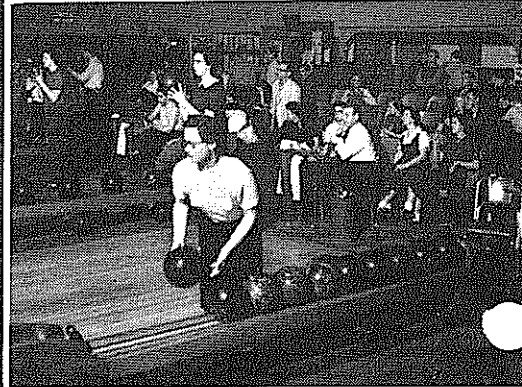
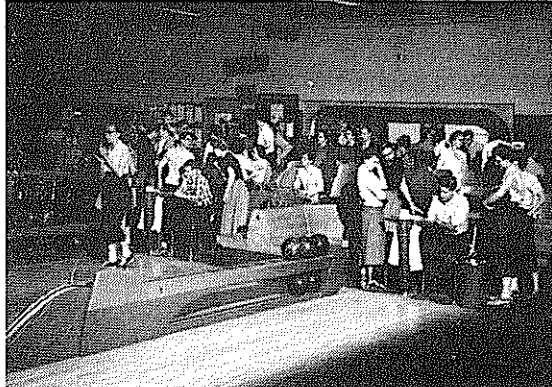
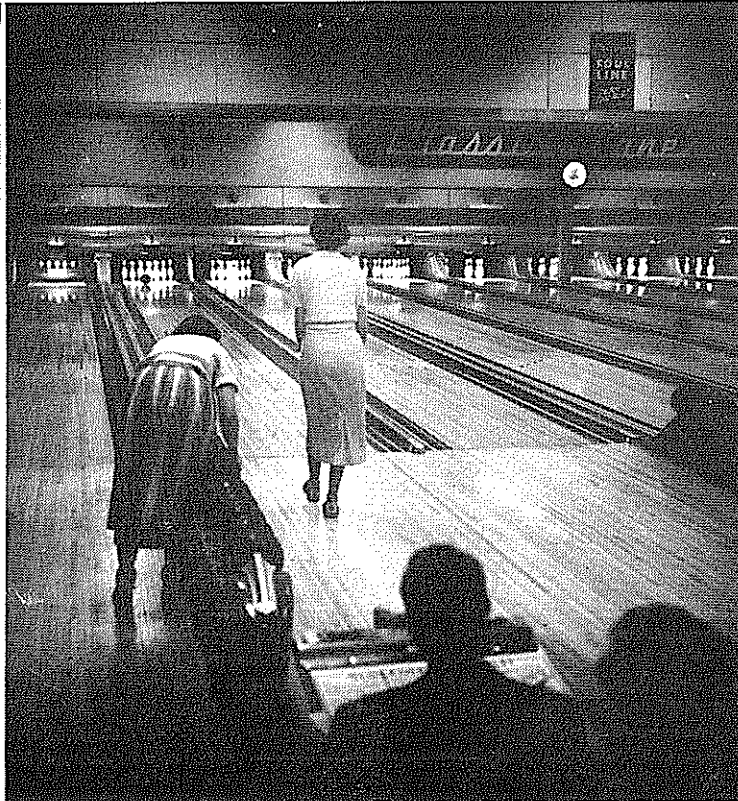
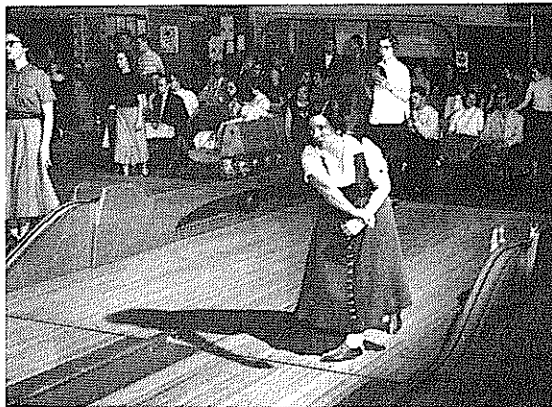
Members of the board are C. A. Romine and Q. R. Davis, power; J. C. Parker and W. N. Poolas, testing; O. G. Nice and J. Nahorniak, shops; and H. L. Reed and J. A. Case, field maintenance.

"The club was formed," President Sellars said, "in order that the employees in the 711 Department and their families could get acquainted. Most of us were strangers in a

strange area and the club has really served its purpose. We now have 48 members.

He said the year 1955 was the first full year of operation for the club and during that time the members held several picnics, a Halloween Party and a New Year's Eve Party.

He said similar events are planned for the coming year, and other worthwhile projects, such as the April 18, meeting at which a General Electric representative will speak on automation, are programmed. This meeting is open to anyone who wants to attend, President Sellars added.



Softball Leagues Are Planned; Give Names To Recreation Office

Enthusiasm is being shown for softball. Last year Goodyear Atomic had leagues in Waverly and Portsmouth, with sponsored teams in Jackson, Chillicothe and Portsmouth. Now is the time for team captains to be thinking of organizing and submitting rosters to the recreation department. Any employee who desires to participate in the softball program, and as yet is not on a team, is urged to call the recreation department.

A committee has been selected to handle details of the softball program. This committee is composed of Al Faris, Department 817; Lou Miller, Department 761; Warren Farmer, Department 370; and Frank Kurtz, Department 224.

Employees Form Water Ski Club; Officers Are Elected

Several Goodyear Atomic employees, who are avid water skiing fans, have organized the Goodyear Ski-Bo Club with headquarters at Lake White.

Glenn M. Orihood, Department 255, was elected president of the new club, and Calvin Hancock, Department 241, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Elmer LaBarge, Department 252, was named chairman of the membership committee.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 2 p. m., March 25, at the home of C. D. Keller, of Lake White.

Orihood said boats can be purchased through the recreation department. He added that a person can make his own skis and that expert instructors are available to teach water skiing.

Membership is open to anyone interested in water skiing.

NANCE

(Continued from page 3)

the mechanics training school Nance was assigned to the machine shop. Following this assignment he was selected for further training on the engineering training squadron, a program for selected men who have promotional possibilities in the engineering division.

It consists of doing journeyman's work along with study in plant operation and management, and assignments on supervision. He completed the squadron assignment in 1933.

Following assignments included instructor in jig direction and maintenance at Goodyear Aircraft; department foreman in GAC's production machine shop; general foreman in parts manufacture, GAC.

Wingfoot Homes

Nance, in January 1945, was named production superintendent of Wingfoot Homes at Litchfield Park, Arizona. In early 1947 he was promoted to plant superintendent, Wingfoot Homes. Later that year he returned to Akron where he was appointed acting manager of engineering at the New Bedford plant.

In 1948 he went to Goodyear foreign operations as manager of engineering at Goodyear's plant in Bogor, Java. The problems during this period were magnified since it covered the period in which Indonesia gained its independence.

Nance's next assignment was manager of the tool engineering staff at GAC. He was in charge of tool planning and processing, tool designing, and liaison engineering. His next move was to Goodyear Atomic.

In addition to squadron and apprentice training, Nance attended Goodyear Industrial University for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance make their home in Chillicothe.

Many persons are pretty well pleased with their jobs; it's the work they don't like.

Golf Play Discussed; Plan Circleville And Portsmouth Leagues

The 1956 golf season soon will be swinging into action. Goodyear Atomic employees interested in golf should be looking ahead to the coming season.

Two leagues definitely will be conducted this year—the league at the Elks Country Club, in Portsmouth, for Elk members, and the one at the Pickaway Country Club in Circleville.

It is imperative that the recreation department knows how many teams are interested in participating this season. A four man team with a designated captain and the area in which the team wishes to play should be submitted to the recreation department. If it is impossible for an individual to get placed on a team, the individual should submit his name and the recreation department will do its best to find him a spot.

GAT Team Wins Goodyear Telegraphic Tournament

A Goodyear Atomic bowling team won top honors in the recent Goodyear Nation-wide Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

The "Groovers", captained by Marty Collier, of Department 820, rolled a team high of 3989 at the Portsmouth Alleys on Saturday, February 25. The tourney was conducted on a handicap basis, rolling four games across eight alleys.

Members of the winning team are Clay Burkholder, Department 761, who rolled 701; Frank Berry, Department 720, 749; Burdell Hoffman, Department 711, 642; Warren Gilliland, Department 851, 656; and Collier, who scored 681. The team handicap was 560.

Teams from Goodyear plants throughout the country participated in the event. Thirteen other teams from Goodyear Atomic were entered.

CHAMPS



SCENES OF THE GOODYEAR ATOMIC Women's Bowling tournament, held March 3, in Portsmouth, are shown in the top picture layout above. The Training Department team, of the Portsmouth league, won team honors with 1891 pins. Left to right are Ruth Bass, Shirley Rice, Phyllis Lallow, and Eileen Ward. High singles was won by Nell Farmer with 522 pins. She and Jean Bluebaum, both of the Jackson league, teamed up to win the doubles with 1001 pins.

PROMOTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

has a BS degree in physics from the University of Michigan and an LLB degree from New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Strobe, and their two daughters, have been living in Chillicothe.

Manning joined Goodyear Atomic in November, 1953. He holds a BS degree in chemistry from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. He did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning, their two sons and a daughter, live in Waverly.

Rigrish has a degree in business administration from Ohio State University. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1950 and joined GAT in 1953.

Rigrish, a bachelor, lives in, and is a native of, Portsmouth.

Sutton holds both a liberal arts degree and a law degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, and their three children, live in Portsmouth.

Classifieds

All ads submitted to the Clan office must be typed, or printed, contain the employee's badge and department numbers, his home telephone number or address, and signed in ink. Deadline is last day of the month.

FOR SALE

Select lot in Lake White. 21 North Skyline Drive. Lot 200' frontage 90' deep. Phone Waverly 829-R.

Full size gas range (natural gas, in excellent condition. Used less than 5 years. \$30. Telephone Waverly 8102-R.

Used Washer, G. E. Model, 8 years old. Guaranteed to be in perfect operating condition. \$29.50. Phone Lucasville 3639.

Used Refrigerator, G. E. Model, 7 cu. ft. \$47.50. Phone Lucasville 3639.

1952 Buick Super Rivera—Dynaflow, radio, heater, good tires, 28,000 actual miles, one owner. \$1,000. Telephone: Jackson 512-J

Evenrude—15 H. P. Outboard, gear shift & cruise a day tank. Less than 30 hours service. Price—\$185. Write J. P. S., 5252 Williams Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.