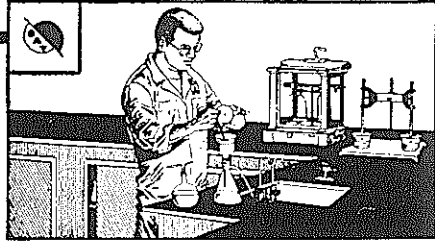


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Review

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Labor Relations

C. A. Romine, president of Local 10-689, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, CIO-AFL, has been re-elected president. He is in Department 711.

The employees listed below have been elected to serve with President Romine:

E. L. Hill, Department 732, vice president; J. B. McDiffett, Department 711, recording & corresponding secretary; B. D. Hurley, Department 814, financial secretary & treasurer; R. E. Hamilton, Department 816, sergeant at arms; D. E. Tolbert, Department 827, guide; C. P. Long, Department 816, trustee, 3 years; R. E. Casey, Department 711, trustee, 2 years; W. E. Collins, Department 732, trustee, 1 year.

Division I

Representation Division I—Maintenance: R. L. Dever, Department 732, Committeeman; Q. R. Conklin, Department 731, B Shift Steward; E. O'Halloran, Department 731, C Shift Steward; W. W. Hyland, Department 731, D Shift Steward; C. C. Chapman, Department 711, Electrical Maintenance Steward; S. C. Otis, Jr., Department 712, Instrument Maintenance Steward; C. E. Hemlepp, Department 721, Machine, Sheetmetal & Welding Shops Steward; F. E. Caldwell, Department 724, Special and Mechanical Shops Steward; A. W. Reynolds, Department 731, Cascade Maintenance Steward; D. W. Clithero, Department 732, Utilities Maintenance Steward; J. Bowers, Department 741, Building & Grounds Maintenance Steward; H. C. Tatman, Department 743, Motor Pool & Garage Steward.

Division II

Representation Division II—Operations: J. R. Diamond, Department 815, Committeeman; G. W. Pelfry, Department 813, A Shift Steward; H. O. Waring, Jr., Department 811, B Shift Steward; C. D. Mullins, Department 817, C Shift Steward; J. N. Sansom, Department 813, D Shift Steward; W. W. Walters, Department 851, Electrical Power Operation Steward; H. J. O'Dell, Department 852, Motor Pool & Garage Steward.

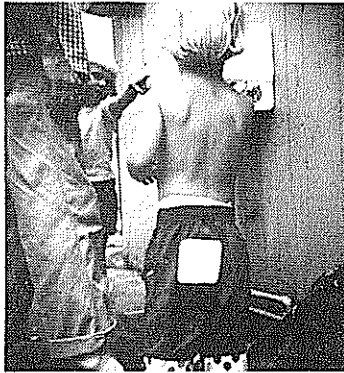
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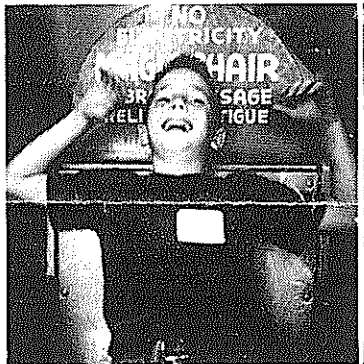
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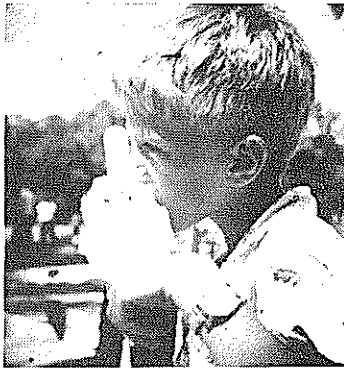
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Kibitzers



For The Family



Cotton Candy

GAT Families Are Invited Tour Perimeter Road On Family Day August 12

A second Family Day, patterned along the same lines as the one held March 18, will be repeated next month.

Goodyear Atomic employees and their families will have the opportunity, on August 12, to tour the plantsite perimeter road. The tour of the perimeter road will enable visitors to view the exterior of the buildings of the huge billion dollar plant.

The second Family Day visit is being held because of the many re-

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GAT Dance, For Employees, Families, Scheduled August 3, At Lake Margaret

A moonlight dance, for employees and their families, will be sponsored by the company Friday, August 3, at Lake Margaret.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

R. F. Jones, supervisor, recreation department, said the dancing will be held in the newly erected pavilion located near the main building at the park.

"Because of the size of the pavilion the sale of tickets will be limited to 600 people on a 'first come, first serve' basis," Jones said. The price will be 50 cents per person. The money will be used to purchase door prizes.

The tickets will be distributed to a person from each division.

The following men will handle the tickets:

Joe Homan, 100 Division; Paul Bliss, 200 Division; Fred Pickens, 300 Division; Bernie Haas, 400 Division; Vince DeVito, 500-600 Divisions; Bill Culp, 700 Division, and Bob Arndt, 800 Division.

The sale of tickets is limited to 600 as the dance floor will not be able to accommodate more than that number.

The recreation department is making maximum use of the pavilion as a dance floor by placing tables and chairs on the park lawn.

Day's Events Attract Many Participants As Weather Is Perfect

The 1956 picnic was the most successful yet held by Goodyear Atomic.

R. F. Jones, general chairman, said an estimated 8,000 persons—employees and their families—attended the Third Annual Picnic, held June 30, at Camden Park.

Everybody who attended agreed that it was a very successful picnic with everything running very smoothly.

The grand drawing prize winner was C. E. Snyder, Department 812.

"I'm going to take it right home and hook it up," the happy winner declared, as he accepted his grand prize, an electric dryer.

Snyder was not the only lucky winner of the day.

Other drawing prizes went to: W. A. Levier, Department 615, portable television; J. B. Adamson, Department 732, transistor radio; J. L. Ruby, Department 426, steam iron; G. W. Pelfrey, Department 813, ice chest; Charlie Horner, Department 422, card table and chairs; D. L. Wells, Department 732, electric frying pan; Janet Forsythe, Department 373, electric toaster; R. L. Swick, Department 811, bathroom scales; J. E. Willis, Department 254, card table; F. L. Powell, Department 741, lawn mower; R. J. Reed, Department 311, lawn chair.

Cooperation

This was the first year in which the weatherman gave his complete cooperation. A hot sunshiny day was a welcome change from the previous two picnics which were marred by rain. The excellent weather was one of the big factors in making this picnic so successful.

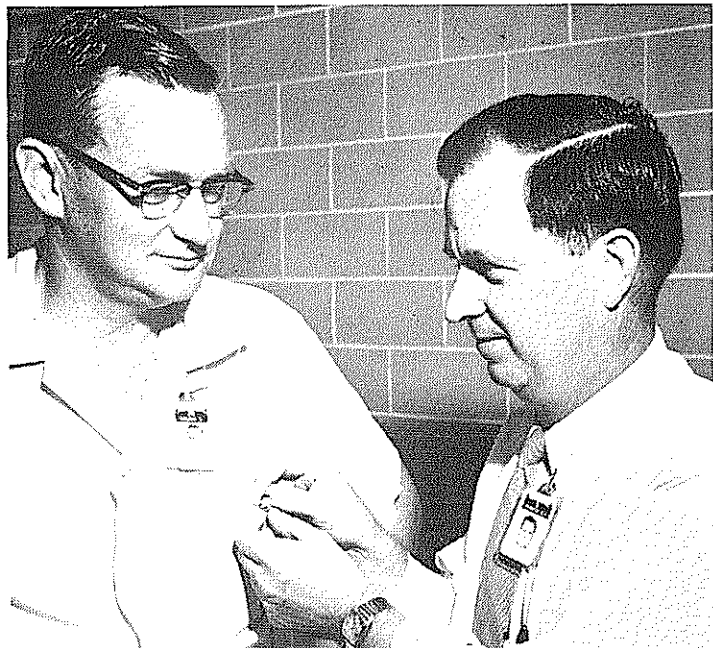
The 8,000 or so that attended the picnic consumed 6,467 soft drinks and 2,719 snow cones; 1,799 ice cream refreshments; 1,248 sugar waffles and taffy; 1,091 cotton candy, and 984 bags of popcorn.

Miniature Golf Play

The miniature golf course got a real workout during the picnic as 712 persons traveled over the 18-hole layout.

Dick Stonnell, Department 852, proved top putter among the men,

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OKA CARLSON, left, receives his 15-year service pin from D. H. Francis.

Carlson Given 15 Year Service Pin

Fifteen years of continuous service was marked this month by Oka Carlson, superintendent, cascade.

His 15-year service pin was presented by D. H. Francis, general manager, Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Carlson joined the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1941, as a member of the production squadron training program. He completed the training program with an excellent record and was assigned to a technical staff department in Akron. After a year he was transferred to the Jackson, Michigan, plant in the same line of work.

Five years later he was promoted to chief chemist of the Jackson plant.

Production Work

Carlson, in 1948, was transferred to production work and placed in charge of the Muncie, Indiana, plant. He was transferred, in 1951, to the Saint Marys, Ohio, plant as division superintendent.

He was a member of the original start-up team of Goodyear Atomic.

He is a graduate of Northern State Teachers College and the University of Minnesota. He holds a BS degree in education and bachelor of chemical engineering degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and their seven children live in Chillicothe.

PICNIC

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and Mrs. Lola Staley, Department 201, top among the women.

The other games and contests attracted many participants. The winners are listed on page seven.

There were no serious injuries connected with the company phase of the picnic, but little 3½-year-old Raymond Days suffered three bruised ribs when he fell from a picnic table.

He was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Days, in a shelter house when he fell and struck his chest on a corner of a picnic seat.

The boy is reported as recovering and getting along fine. His father is in Department 375.

Ray, Harris, Bowman Transfer To Akron

Three employees have been transferred to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron. They are W. C. Ray, Department 711, J. L. Harris, Department 761, and D. C. Bowman, Department 411.

Ray returns to the home plant, in the electrical engineering division, after three years with Goodyear Atomic.

It also is a return trip for Bowman. He was transferred from Akron to Goodyear Atomic's purchasing department, as a buyer, in April, 1954.

Harris

Harris, who joined Goodyear Atomic, July 7, 1953, was transferred to the chemical plant division in Akron. He came to GAT from Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland, where he was a civilian engineer working for the Army Chemical Corps.

He holds a BS degree in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology. He also holds an Ohio Professional Engineers License.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their two daughters lived in Portsmouth.

Ray

Ray joined the Goodyear organization in 1935 as an apprentice electrician. He later was assigned to the engineering squadron and, following his graduation, he worked in the Goodyear power plant in Akron. He was a senior electrical engineer when he was transferred to Goodyear Atomic in February, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and their three children lived in Chillicothe.

Bowman

Bowman joined Goodyear in 1950, as a chemist in the research laboratory. Later that year he was transferred to the purchasing department as a chemical buyer.

Bowman has a BS degree in chemistry from Otterbein College.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their son lived in Portsmouth.



Bowen-Faris

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty, to Robert A. Faris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Faris. Miss Bowen is in Department 371. Faris is in Department 731.

Petry-Josvanger

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerald Petry are announcing the engagement of their younger daughter, Ann, to Charles F. Josvanger. Miss Petry is in Department 514. Josvanger formerly was in Department 534, and is now in the Army, stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Bates-Nesler

Miss Janet Bates, of Sciotoville, and Charles E. Nesler, Department 243, were married recently in the Sciotoville Church of Christ. They are living in Sciotoville.

Carter-Musil

Miss Carolyn Carter, of Dallas, Texas, and Frank Musil, Department 222, were married last month.

The wedding was held June 16, at Oak Clift Methodist Church in Dallas. The newlyweds are living in Portsmouth.

Kline-Jenkins

Miss Patricia Kline, Department 411, and Ralph Jenkins, were married recently at the Sciotoville Christian Church by Reverend Orby Beard. They are living in Wheelersburg.

Yeager, Davis Given 5 Year Service Pins

Two employees were presented their five-year service pins last month.

They were Carl E. Yeager, general foreman, Department 811, and Richard D. Davis, foreman, Department 711.

Both men joined Goodyear, June 18, 1951. Yeager was assigned to chemical operations in the Akron plant, and Davis to staff engineering.

Davis was transferred to Goodyear Atomic in April, 1953, and Yeager in May of the same year. Both are World War II veterans, Davis serving in the Air Corps and Yeager in the Army.

Yeager received his BS degree in chemical engineering from Penn State University. Davis took his study at Ohio University, where he was awarded a BS degree in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, their son and daughter, live in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager and their son live in Jackson.

An optimist laughs to forget; a pessimist forgets to laugh.



THREE OF THE GOODYEAR Atomic employees shown in the above picture will serve as officers of the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce for the coming year and will get considerable support from the other GAT men in the picture. Those elected to office are George Nichols, third from left, secretary; James Tackett, sixth from left, second vice president; and James Harshman, seated right, treasurer. Others in the picture, from left, are Gene Ray, Dick Holthaus, Leo Ziemplak, Robert Murray, and Will Pearson. Twenty-three GAT employees are members of the Wave Jaycees. Another employee, Frank Gorman, Department 375, is serving as photographer for the group.

LABOR RELATIONS

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ment 852, Utilities Operations Steward; J. A. Adams, Department 823, Chemical Operations Steward.

Division III

Representation Division III—Service: C. C. Day, Department 424, Committeeman; G. T. Sammons, Department 243, A Shift Steward; M. J. Mullens, Department 243, B Shift Steward; C. E. Euton, Department 243, C Shift Steward; G. E. Williams, Department 243, D Shift Steward; T. F. Hammond, Department 512, SS Materials Handling Steward; W. H. Wright, Department 424, Materials and Service (Days) Steward; E. Broughton, Department 426, Janitors (Afternoon) Steward.

GRIEVANCES

Grievances heard by Impartial Arbitrator Frank R. Uible, on May 3 and 4, have been received.

Arbitrator Uible, from Cleveland, is a former professor, Law School, Western Reserve University. He is a former member of the Ohio House of Representatives and served as speaker of that body in 1937-38.

A summary of the four grievances heard by him follows:

I-48

Grievance: Union requests payment of one additional day's vacation pay to aggrieved employee.

Discussion: Vacations, based on continuous service requirements, can be taken only to the extent the time remaining in the calendar year will permit. Aggrieved employee completed eligible time for two weeks vacation on December 28, 1955, but was not scheduled to work December 29. He signed for advance vacation September 6, 1955, and at that time was informed he was only eligible for vacation on the two work days, December 30 and 31, between his anniversary date and the end of the year.

Arbitrator held that grievance was not filed in time since complaint was not processed within five day time limit; that employee was entitled to

only two days additional vacation since off day is not a part of the contractual week's vacation.

Award: Grievance denied.

I-49

Grievance: Union claimed janitors were performing relamping work in X-333 Building that belonged to electrical maintenance employees.

Discussion: Union contended original relamping assignment in X-333 was to electrical maintenance; that relamping is not work of a nature that properly could be assigned to unskilled workers. Company asked two questions: can the union process the same issue that previously was settled without going to arbitration; and, is relamping to be performed exclusively by electrical mechanics.

Arbitrator said yes to the first question, that there was nothing in the contract to prohibit processing grievances covering similar issues. He said no to the second question, stating there was no specific language in the contract limiting the assignment of work, as indicated by the job title.

Award: Complaint denied.

II-29

Grievance: Union claimed employee was by-passed on the overtime list and thereby deprived of an overtime day.

Discussion: Aggrieved employee, next eligible on overtime list, was by-passed when an overtime opportunity was available. (Continued on page 7)

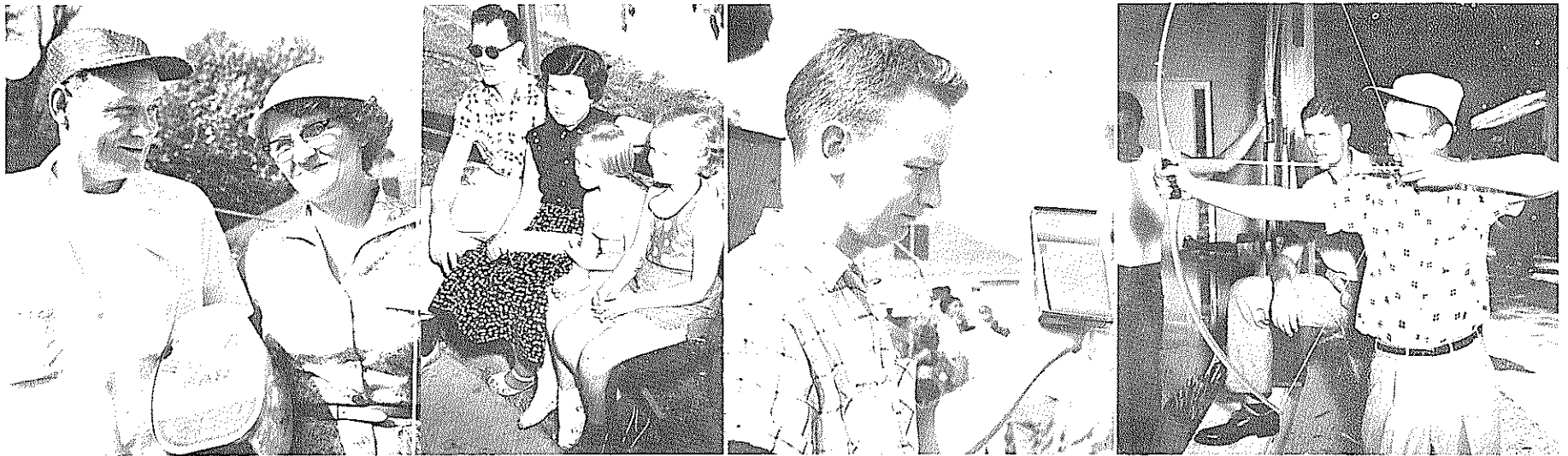
JOIN NSA CHAPTER

Four Goodyear Atomic secretarial employees have been initiated into the National Secretarial Association, Portsmouth Chapter.

They are Mrs. Genevieve Gundlah, Department 250, Mrs. William Sell, Department 640, Miss Helen Anderson, Department 101, and Mrs. Charles Mowrey, Department 510.

The purpose of the association is to promote the secretarial profession and bring together those engaged in that profession.

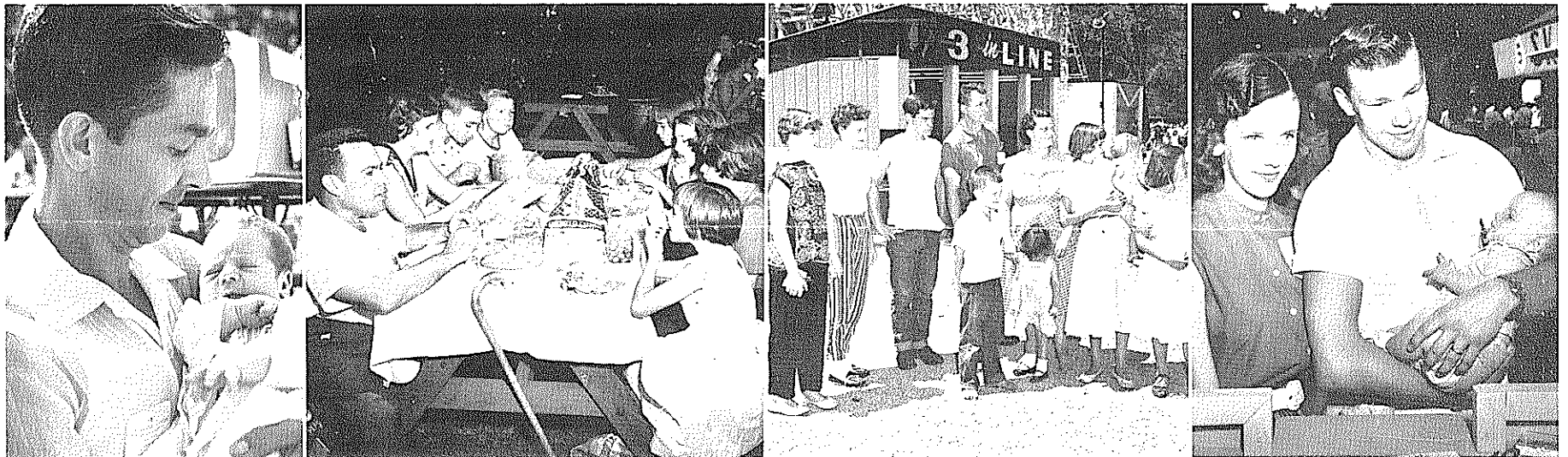
1956 PICNIC PICTURE SUPPLEMENT



PICTURES IN THIS SUPPLEMENT were taken at the Third Annual Picnic—the largest and most successful of Goodyear Atomic's three picnics. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flowers, above left, won a 10 pound ham for having the largest family in

attendance—11 of them. Flowers is in Department 426. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rouse, second picture, with their daughter, Linda and her little girl friend, Donna Adams, rest during the picnic. Rouse is in Department 812. Dick Stonnell,

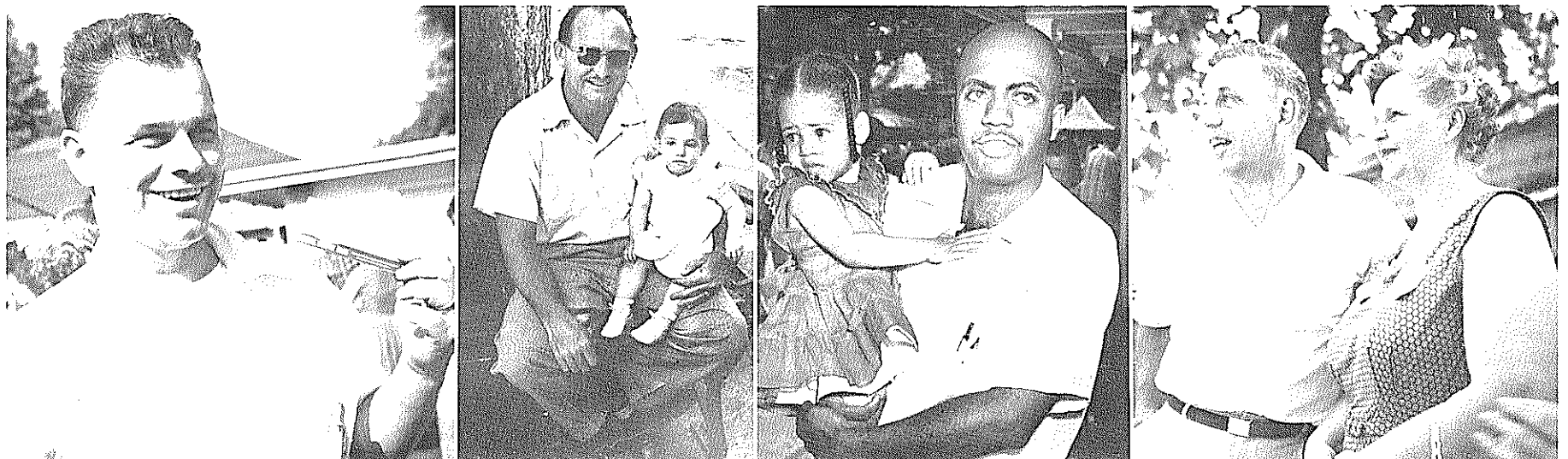
Department 852, third picture, displays the billfold and key case he received for winning the miniature golf contest. Robert Phillips, Department 723, tests his skill with the bow and arrow on the archery range.



THE YOUNGEST PERSON in attendance, Elza Ruby, above left, is held by her father. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hall, and children, second photo, enjoy a picnic dinner of fried chicken. On the left are Ronnie and David. The girls, right, are

Carolyn, Shirley, Linda and Cheryl. Hall is in Department 711. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill and their family, third picture, view the prizes that were on display at the picnic. Hill is in Department 743. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen are

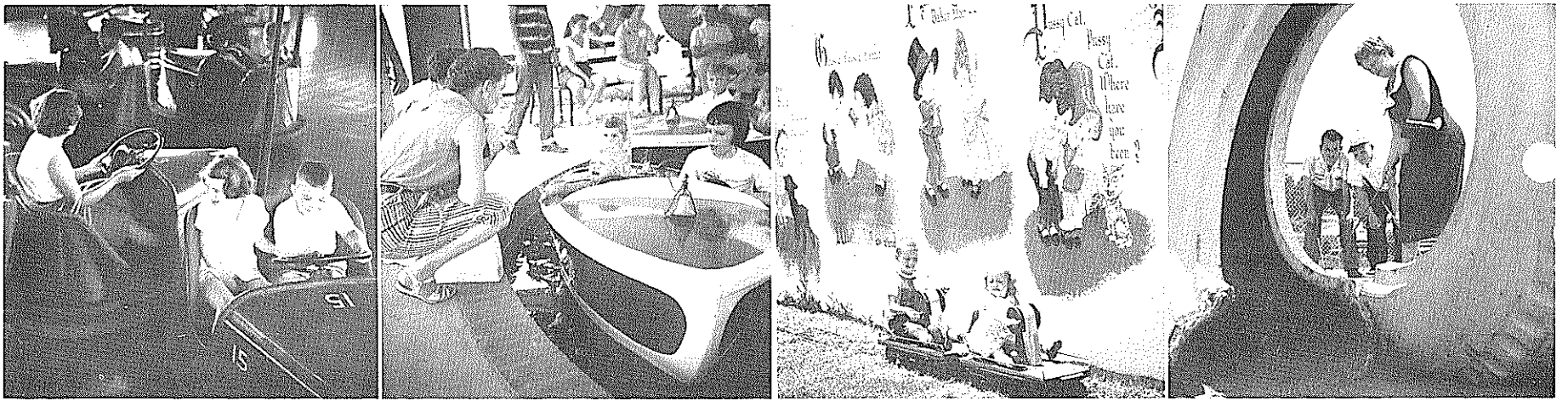
at the information window with their two-month old son, Dean Allen to register for the youngest in attendance category. Allen is in Department 813. The winner in this category was slightly younger than Dean Allen.



PAUL PULLIAM, Department 710, displays his prize—the gasoline book, which was awarded to the person driving the farthest distance. Linda Miller, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Miller, isn't concerned with all the activi-

ty going on around her. Her father is in Department 631. Twenty-seven-month-old Roseanna Miller, third photo from left, isn't letting much slip by her eyes. She is being held by her father, W. R. Miller, Department 511. Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Brown, appear to be having an enjoyable time at the picnic. They were unaware that this picture was being taken. He is in Department 701. Many other members of management attended the picnic.



ACTIVITIES at the Dodgem Cars, Kiddy Boat Rides, Kiddy Cars and "putting green" are shown in this series of pictures. The rides were "jammed" throughout the day.



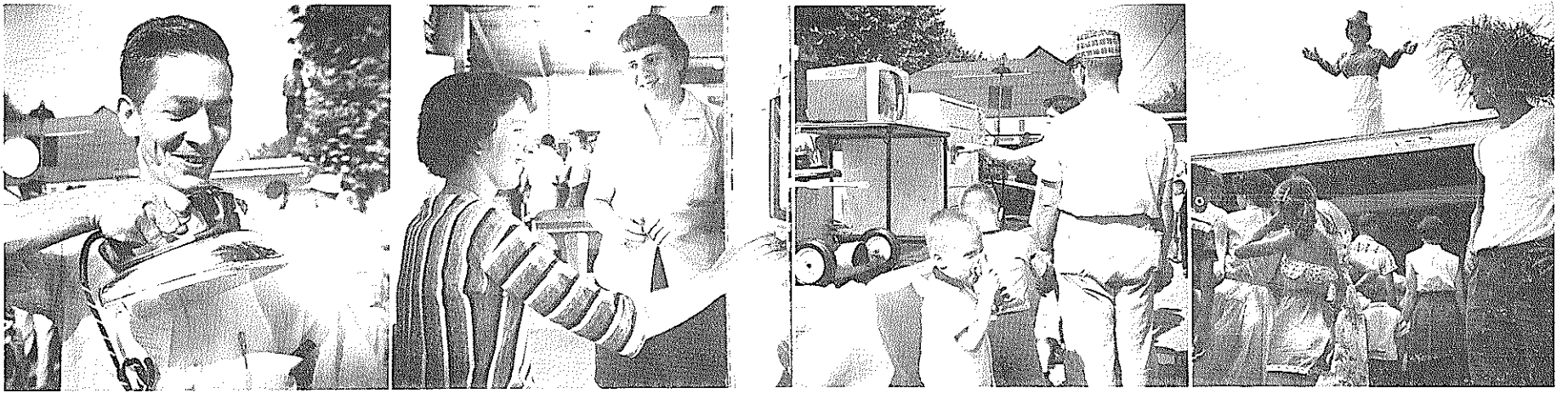
THIS SERIES OF PICTURES include bubble gum blowing, softball toss, wheelbarrow races and a kiddie car ride. The athletic events were popular and highly successful.



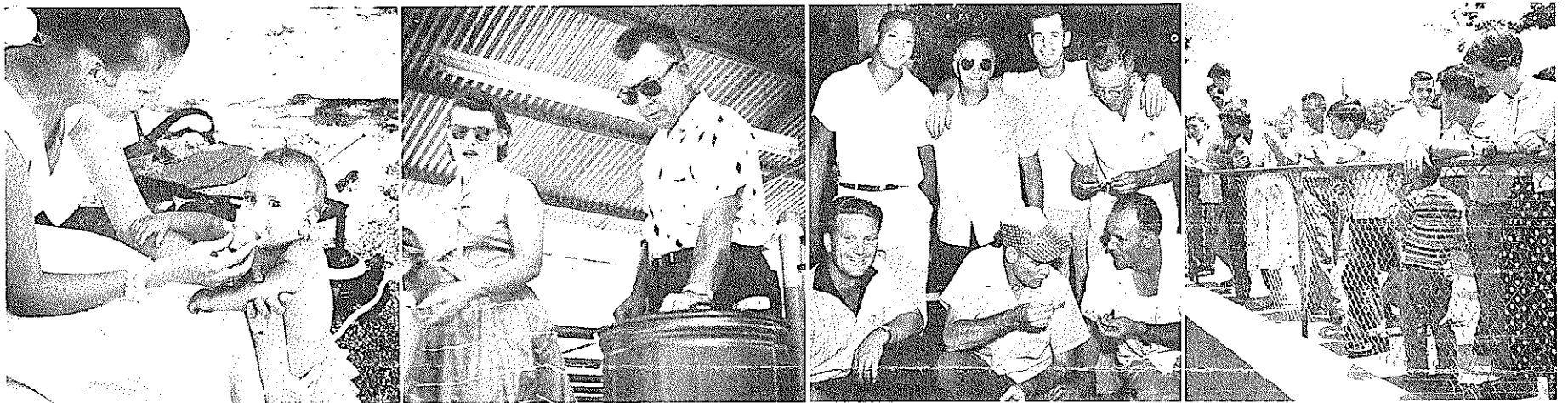
THE TRAIN, above left, the Ferris Wheel, the Grand Drawing, and two very pretty young ladies complete the above layout. The drawing was held atop the "Snow Cone" building.



WILMER DEAN DIXON, 20 months, takes time out for a "snooze" in his mother's arms. Mrs. Roy Dixon, above left, as he sits in the "Magic Chair". Beauty on the golf course has its day, third picture from left; a little girl is deeply engrossed in her ice cream cone, fourth photo.



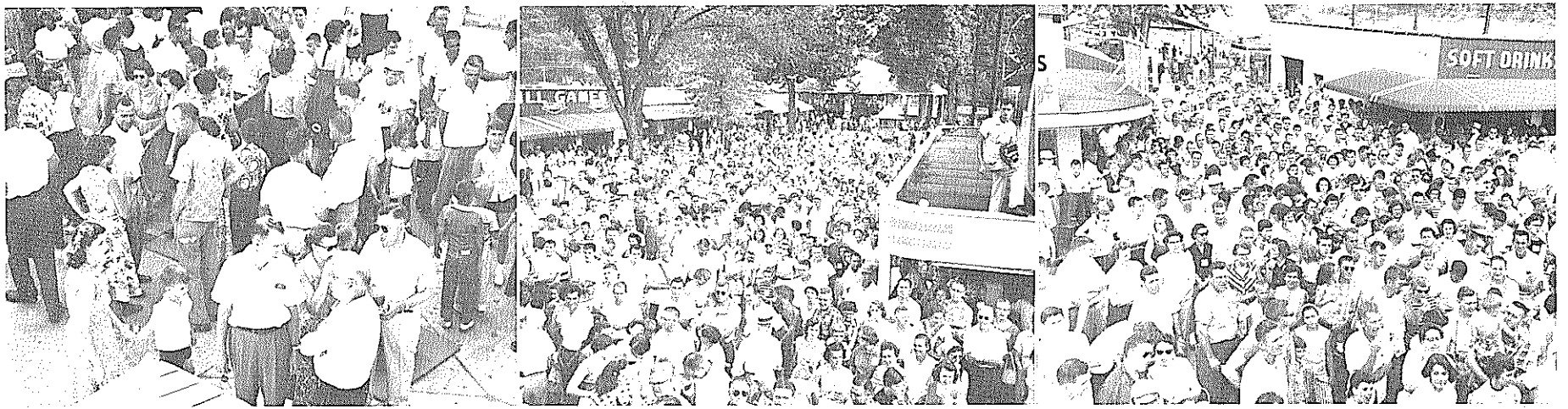
J. L. RUBY, Department 426, is the happy winner of the steam iron, above left. Two young ladies "sit" for snapshots of themselves at the camera machine. Pictures of the prizes in front of the "Laff-in-the-Dark" house, shown in the fourth picture, round out this series.



LITTLE 10-MONTH-OLD Verna Jean ShROUT receives help from her mother, Mrs. Leroy ShROUT, with her ice cream cone. An employee is "caught" by the camera as he places his grand drawing prize ticket in the box. Department 741 is well represented, third picture above, by these men: standing, left to right, Willie Williamson, Roy E. Lewis, Ed Strabaugh and Ed Knapp. Kneeling, from left, are: Wayne Pollard, Grover Neal, and Charlie Roosa. Rides were the center of activity, fourth picture.



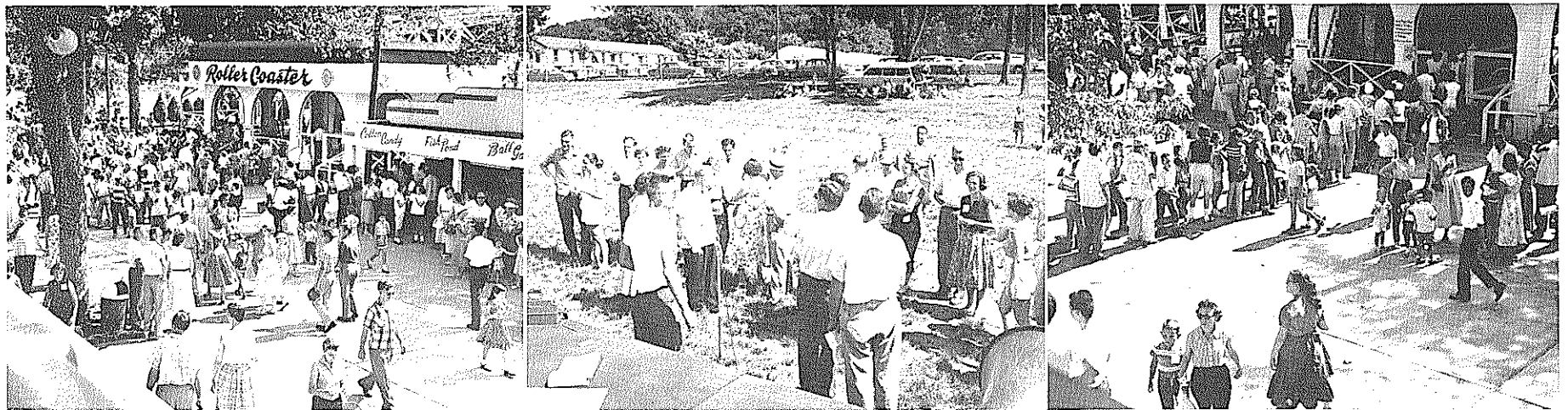
A MONTAGE, showing people arriving, left, eating, above center, more people arriving, below center, and just getting acquainted with his "neighbor", makes up this layout.



APPROXIMATELY 8,000 PERSONS attended the picnic, a large number of whom are shown in these three pictures. The crowd scenes, above, were taken as the drawings were held.



CHILDREN'S GAMES, left and center, above, attracted a large number of interested spectators, above right. Over 200 spectators lined the area where the games were held.



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE line up for the rides, as shown in pictures above left and right. Center photo shows a group of participants in one of the adult contests held that day.



SAME SCENE, above left, but with different people, starts off this layout. The Roller Coaster, center photo, was popular during the day, as was the Information Booth, third picture.

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"TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"

July and August, generally, are considered the two most popular vacation months of the summer season.

Literally millions of Americans will head for the vacation land of their choice during one of these two months, "to get away from it all."

Vacations are meant for enjoyment, physical rejuvenation and relaxation . . . at the ocean, on camping trips, on the golf course, at swimming pools, and in many cases, full enjoyment at home.

All of us have received all kinds of admonitions and suggestions regarding highway travel, over exposure to the sun's rays, what to eat, where to visit, and what to do with the family pooch. All of the suggestions probably add up to some rather sound advice.

However, our only thought is to urge everyone to have a relaxed, worry-free, good time — it will make the next 50 weeks just that much more enjoyable.

CONTEST WINNERS

Ages 5 and Under	
Peanut Scramble:	Girl First Kathy Skinner Girl Second Merry Murray Boy First Bobby Kaufman Boy Second Joe Skinner
Lollypop Race:	Girl First Janice Owens Girl Second Virginia Browning Boy First Bob Crabtree Boy Second Dan Bentley & B. G. Noel
Ages 6-7-8	
Three Legged Race:	Girl Team First Margaret Scott & Ann Hulbert Girl Team Second Barbara Noel & Jennie Lavery Boy Team First Anthony Hatfield & David Norman Boy Team Second John Smalley & Dan Treece
Shoe Scramble:	Girl First Margaret Scott Girl Second Ann Hulbert Boy First Bobby Zeek Boy Second R. D. Mowrey
Ages 9-10-11	
50 Yard Dash:	Girl First Margaret Scott Girl Second Ginny Edwards Boy First Larry Sargent Boy Second Jimmy Kaltenbach
Baseball Throw:	Girl First Sue Hood Girl Second Susan Treece
Basketball Throw:	Boy First John Carter Boy Second Mike Hyland
Ages 12-13-14	
75 Yard Dash:	Girl First Annie Wagner Girl Second Sharon Lyons Boy First Ed Clary Boy Second John Skinner
Wheelbarrow Race:	Boy Team First George Cyrus & Langston Howard Boy Team Second Russell Gleason & Darrell Donnelly
Bubble Gum Blow:	Girl First Donna Conley Girl Second Vera Israel
15 and Over	
Toothpick Wedding:	Nellie Farmer Joyce Frame
Marshmallow Race:	Pat Mays Rita Justice
Water Balloon Toss:	(Team) B. G. Noel and C. A. Tudor
Horseshoes:	C. R. Cross, Jr.
Oldest Attende:	Sam Moore

SHOOTING HONORS

H. M. (Bob) Billups, Department 825, tied for top shooting honors at Marine Summer Camp.

Billups, who is a member of the 75th Special Infantry Company, scored 225 out of a possible 250 points to qualify as an expert rifleman.

Billups, who is a member of the Marine Corps Reserves at Portsmouth, attended Summer Camp at Camp Lejune, North Carolina.

BOUGHTON ELECTED

Three employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation have been elected officers of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Portsmouth Subsection.

J. K. Boughton, Department 712, was named chairman and Jim Duncan, Department 810, was elected vice chairman.

Paul McCann, Department 761, was elected a trustee.

Blessed Events



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins, (Department 511), daughter, Kathleen Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Langebrake, (Department 533), daughter, Lisa Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carson, (Department 375), daughter, Sharon Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pond, (Department 531), son, Robert Spenser, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Deal, (Department 102), daughter, Elizabeth June.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Waller, (Department 422), son, Roger Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barr, (Department 851), daughter, Shannon Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Topping, (Department 826), daughter, Dorothy Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weimer, (Department 822), son, Ronald Davis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keffe, (Department 531), son, R. L., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harbour, (Department 816), daughter, Brenda Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel, (Department 761), daughter, Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hook, (Department 613), daughter, Sandra Jean.

LABOR RELATIONS

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tunity developed in the power and utilities subdivision on December 31, 1955. Company stated employee who was given overtime was not at top of the overtime list and contended there is no justification in paying an individual for work not done.

Arbitrator stated although the contract does not provide for payment in such case, an arbitrator has authority to grant redress where the circumstances in his opinion warrant it.

Award: Grievant be compensated for time lost.

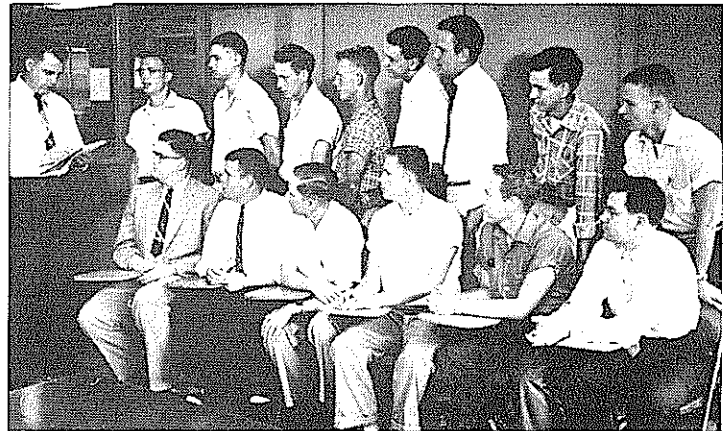
II-5

Grievance: Union claims overtime pay for five employees, the overtime work being performed by less senior men.

Discussion: Four of the aggrieved were on vacation and one was absent on a training program when overtime work developed in May and June 1955. They were charged with overtime opportunity. An overtime opportunities guide resulted from the discussions between labor and management. The guide, published July 21, 1955, provided that personnel on vacation would not be charged with an overtime opportunity and applied this revision retroactively. Removing the overtime opportunity charge did not satisfy the union and it asked for compensation for interim overtime opportunities.

Arbitrator ruled the provision in the contract covering this question needs to be clarified in its practical application; that overtime opportunities will not be offered to an employee not available; and that the publishing of the subdivision guide and its retroactive application, meets with the contractual provision that overtime opportunities will be offered and divided as equally as practicable.

Award: Grievance denied.



THE FIRST GROUP OF COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE technical students have started employment with Goodyear Atomic Corporation, operating contractor of the Portsmouth Area gaseous diffusion plant. F. L. Kurtz, head interviewer for GAT, standing left, checks the names of the new employees. Seated, from left, are S. R. Coriell, W. C. Ray, T. R. Patterson, J. Hannigan, D. L. Sexton, and E. J. Fadden. Left to right standing are P. Vernia, S. Blue, J. Essman, H. M. Bennett, D. F. Highland, G. A. Kaut, A. E. Walters, and J.M. Nelson. C. F. McGarvey was absent when the picture was taken.

Goodyear Atomic Employs Undergrad Technical Students During Summer

Fifteen undergraduate technical college students whose homes are in the area surrounding the Portsmouth Area Atomic Energy Installation are employed with Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

This is the first step in a long range plan by GAT to encourage local students, who are studying in the technical field, to remain in this area once they have completed their course of study.

Selection of this pilot group, all of whom are at least in their second year of study toward their technical degrees, was based upon course of study, scholastic standing, and home location.

Seven fields of study are represented in this first technical group: mechanical engineering, metallurgy, general engineering, electrical engineering, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

"During this period," D. W. Doner, manager of GAT's industrial relations division, said, "these young men will spend two hours a week in the classroom receiving related instruction. The balance of their time will be spent on specific work assignments in their fields of study."

The related instruction covers general plant policy, various operating procedures, and the relationship of the various divisions within the company.

Principals Contacted

High school principals in the area were contacted in order to obtain the names of their former students who were studying some phase of science in college.

A list of over 100 names was compiled from the 36 high schools contacted.

Six of the students are from Ross County; five from Scioto County; two from Jackson County, and one each from Pike and Highland Counties.

They are: W. C. Ray, Chillicothe, Ohio State; D. F. Highland, Chillicothe, Ohio University; P. Vernia, Chillicothe, Ohio State; T. R. Patterson, Chillicothe, Ohio State; H. M. Bennett, Portsmouth, Ohio University; A. E. Walters, Franklin Furnace, Ohio University; E. J. Fadden, Chillicothe, Case Institute; G. A. Kaut, Portsmouth, Ohio University.

S. R. Coriell, Greenfield, Ohio State; D. L. Sexton, Portsmouth, University of Colorado; C. F. McGarvey, Wellston, Heidelberg College; S. Blue, Chillicothe, Ohio State; J. Ess-

man, Sciotoville, Ohio University; J. M. Nelson, Waverly, West Virginia State College; J. Hannigan, Jackson, Notre Dame.

Excellent Opportunity

"We feel," Doner said, "that this program offers an excellent opportunity for the technical undergraduate of Southern Ohio to augment his education and provides a place of employment in his home area, thus making it unnecessary for him to leave this area to find employment."

"The program," D. H. Francis, GAT's general manager, said, "will offer these young men an opportunity to gain valuable experience in a new field and at the same time present a challenge to them. It will provide an opportunity by which the college graduate may establish himself on his 'home ground'."

He said the company expects this to be a continuing program.

Employees Give 233 Pints During Bloodmobile Visit

Two-hundred-thirty-three pints of blood were collected during the Seventh Semi-Annual Bloodmobile Visit held last week. One-hundred-seven pints were collected Tuesday and 126 pints on Wednesday. A total of 240 employees participated in this important program.

Many employees, who were not formally scheduled to donate, showed their interest in the GAT Blood Bank by presenting themselves as "walk-in" donors. Several members of the fire department who were working on midnight shift waited an hour after their work hours to participate.

Goodyear Atomic Sponsored Softball Teams Rank High In Standings; One In First Place

Sandbaggers Win GAT Portsmouth Golf League

The Sandbaggers, for the second consecutive year, won the Portsmouth Goodyear Atomic Golf League.

The team, consisting of Captain Chuck Trivisonno, Department 612, Frank Voss, Department 612, Howard Galloway, Department 612, and Dave Zelinski, Department 812, amassed a total of 166 points to outdistance their nearest competitor by 23 points.

In the second place slot were the Slicers, with team members Tom Taulbee, Department 251, W. A. Smith, Department 251, Bob Adams, Department 725, and Captain Gordon Williams, Department 514.

Remainder of the league standings: Triple Bogies, Duffers, Divot Diggers, Handicappers, Teed Offers, Hosels, Negotiators, and Four-Flushers.

A tournament was started at the conclusion of league play.

Four Team Members Play In All-Star Tilt

Four members of Goodyear Atomic's softball team in the Portsmouth YMCA Slo-Pitch league played in the All-Star game held July 13.

They were Harold Everett, Department 851; Sonny Ross, Department 761; Howard White, Department 812; and C. C. Chapman, Department 711.

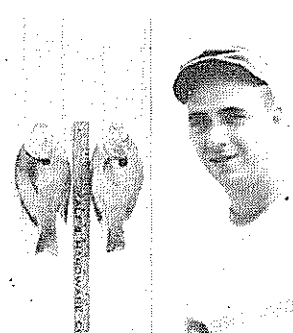
Al Faris, Department 817, coach of the GAT team, also coached the All-Star team on which the above team members played.

Money realized from the benefit game went to the YMCA Injury Fund.

HUBBARD IS CLUB CHAMP

Joe Hubbard, Department 761, won the golf club championship at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club.

Hubbard scored a 4-2 victory over former titleist C. C. Ziegler in the 36 hole finals.



LATEST ENTRY FOR BLUEGILL honors was submitted by Robert E. Higley, Department 823. Higley caught the fish in a farm pond on Waverly, Route 3. The entry was taken on spinning tackle.

One of Goodyear Atomic's sponsored softball teams is in first place in the second round of competition and two other area teams rank high.

The first place team is the one playing in the Portsmouth YMCA Slo-Pitch league. They have a perfect 5-0 record. They were in second place, with a 8-3 record, in the first round of competition, and moved to the top in this round. Al Faris, Department 817, manages the team.

Other softball teams are sponsored in Chillicothe, Jackson and New Boston. The Chillicothe team finished in second place in the league standings, with seven wins and three defeats. Leo Wood, Department 712, manages the Chillicothe team, which played in a Fast Pitch league.

The sponsored team in the Fast Pitch New Boston league also is in second place with a record of five wins and four losses. Gordon Williams, Department 514, is manager of that team.

The sponsored team in Jackson has lost seven games while winning one, but they have three rained-out games to make up. Warren Farmer, Department 371, is the player-manager of the Jackson team.

FAMILY DAY VISIT

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quests from those who were unable to make the first tour.

"We realize," D. H. Francis, general manager of Goodyear Atomic Corporation, said, "that this is not a complete tour, but such a Family Day visit will give Goodyear Atomic families an opportunity to see the plant where the Goodyearite works.

"We believe that viewing the buildings will help the employee's family to better understand the magnitude of our job."

First Visit

The first Family Day visit attracted 6,000 persons. Goodyear Atomic's police department reported that 1,337 automobiles toured the 5½ mile perimeter road during the initial Family Day.

The August 12 visit will be held between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The families must approach the plant, by the main access road, over the overpass extending from Route 23. All other roads leading to the plant will be closed that day except at shift change times.

Use Badge

Employee badges will serve as the admission ticket. Members of the police department will check each car to see that a badged employee accompanies each group of visitors.

It is important for employees to remember that cameras are not permitted on plantsite. Employees also are asked not to stop or loiter on the perimeter road as strict security regulations are in effect.

"We sincerely hope," Francis said, "that employees and their families will take advantage of Family Day, August 12, to avail themselves of this opportunity for a perimeter road tour."

Outdoorsmen's Club Teaches Youths NRA Safety Course

Twelve Jackson County youngsters have been awarded their certificates and arm patches for completing the National Rifle Association's hunter safety course.

The program, sponsored by the Goodyear Atomic Outdoorsmen's Association, of Jackson, was aimed at giving young people instruction in the proper handling of firearms.

Jim Bluebaum, Department 732, chairman of the committee handling the instruction, said the program was highly successful and will be repeated again next fall.

Two hour classes were conducted every Saturday for five weeks this past spring. The course covered all phases of handling firearms in a safe manner—crossing a fence, getting in a boat, jumping a ditch, and how to carry a gun with the muzzle pointing in a safe direction.

The course also was aimed at showing the young students the right way to place a gun in a car, how to "break down" a gun, and how to examine it to see whether or not it is loaded. Gun nomenclature also was a part of the course.

"It is a course of common sense," Instructor LeMar Ramel, of Department 535, said, "on how not to kill or injure someone."

Dan Griffith, Jackson County Conservation officer who gave the club considerable assistance, said it would be a good idea for all hunters to have this course.

He said the course also should be taught in the school systems.

"We feel," he said, "this certainly would help to reduce firearm casualties—both at home and in the field."

Interest Encouraging

Conservation Officer Griffith said the interest expressed by the young people qualifying for the NRA certificate was very encouraging.

Other young people, as well as adults, have shown quite an interest in the venture.

"As a result of this interest," Chairman Bluebaum said, "definite plans have been formulated to repeat the course next fall. It will be a similar program and will be held at the Jackson Farmer-Sportsman Club."

It was necessary for instructors of the Outdoorsmen's group, who taught the course, to qualify as instructors by taking a written examination graded by the National Rifle Association before they could teach the course. Additional members of the Club are urged to qualify and be prepared to instruct this fall.

The other instructors of the Outdoorsmen's Club who helped with the instruction are: Carl Crawford, Department 851; Emil Bocz, Department 710; William Clements, Department 711, and Harry Bane, Department 731.

Naval Reserve Cruise

George H. Sargent, Department 851, has returned from a two-week Naval Reserve Cruise in the Caribbean.

Sargent, who is a radioman second class, was on board a troop ship that cruised to Ciudad Trujillo.



TEN OF THE TWELVE youths (top photo) receiving National Rifle Association certificates and patches pose for the cameraman with their firearms. Seated, left to right, are Ben Crow, Don Jones, Dick Conway, Louis Bocz, and Dave James. Standing, left to right, are Dan Griffith, Jackson County Conservation Officer who gave the Outdoorsmen's Association considerable assistance, Ken Edwards, Marshall Brooks, Al Koehler, Instructor Emil Bocz, Roger Owens, Instructor Carl Crawford, and Diane Ramel, the only girl in the first group. "The safe way is the right way," these young people (center photo) are told as Jackson County youngsters learn the proper way to handle a gun. The patches and certificates awarded to the youngsters are shown in the one column picture above.



"Old Pros," Finance Teams Lead GAT Softball Leagues

Thirteen teams are playing in the two company sponsored softball leagues. Seven teams are in the Waverly league, and six are in the Portsmouth league.

The "Old Pros" are leading the Waverly league with a perfect 10-0 record. The team is managed by

Bim Wakler, Department 732. The Waverly league teams play Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

The Finance team is managed by John Gempertine, Department 614. They play on Wednesday nights at the Industrial Field.

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