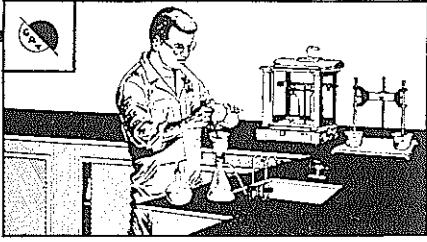


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Review

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Labor Relations

The following grievances were heard by Impartial Arbitrator Frank R. Uible on September 6 and 7.

I-88

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

Discussion: The aggrieved employee, next by seniority on the overtime list, was by-passed when an overtime opportunity developed for a truck driver on April 9, 1956. Each man on the list had had one opportunity and the aggrieved claimed the right by seniority to start the second round.

Arbitrator stated that, in absence of language providing precisely the order of offering overtime, a violation does not take place until an employee is offered a second or third opportunity before another employee has been offered his first. The Agreement does not require the offering of overtime be in order of seniority.

Award: Grievance denied.

I-93

Grievance: Union protests welders being required to do maintenance mechanic work, thereby tending to lose their identity.

Discussion: Company contended that before, during and after signing of the Agreement, practice has been to utilize welders on mechanical work within the limits of their capabilities when not on welding work.

Arbitrator stated Article IV vests the assignment of work with the Company unless it conflicts with another part of the agreement, and he found no conflict. Arbitrator rejects the Union argument that since there is a welder classification in Appendix C, there should be no work except welding assigned to a welder.

Award: Grievance denied.

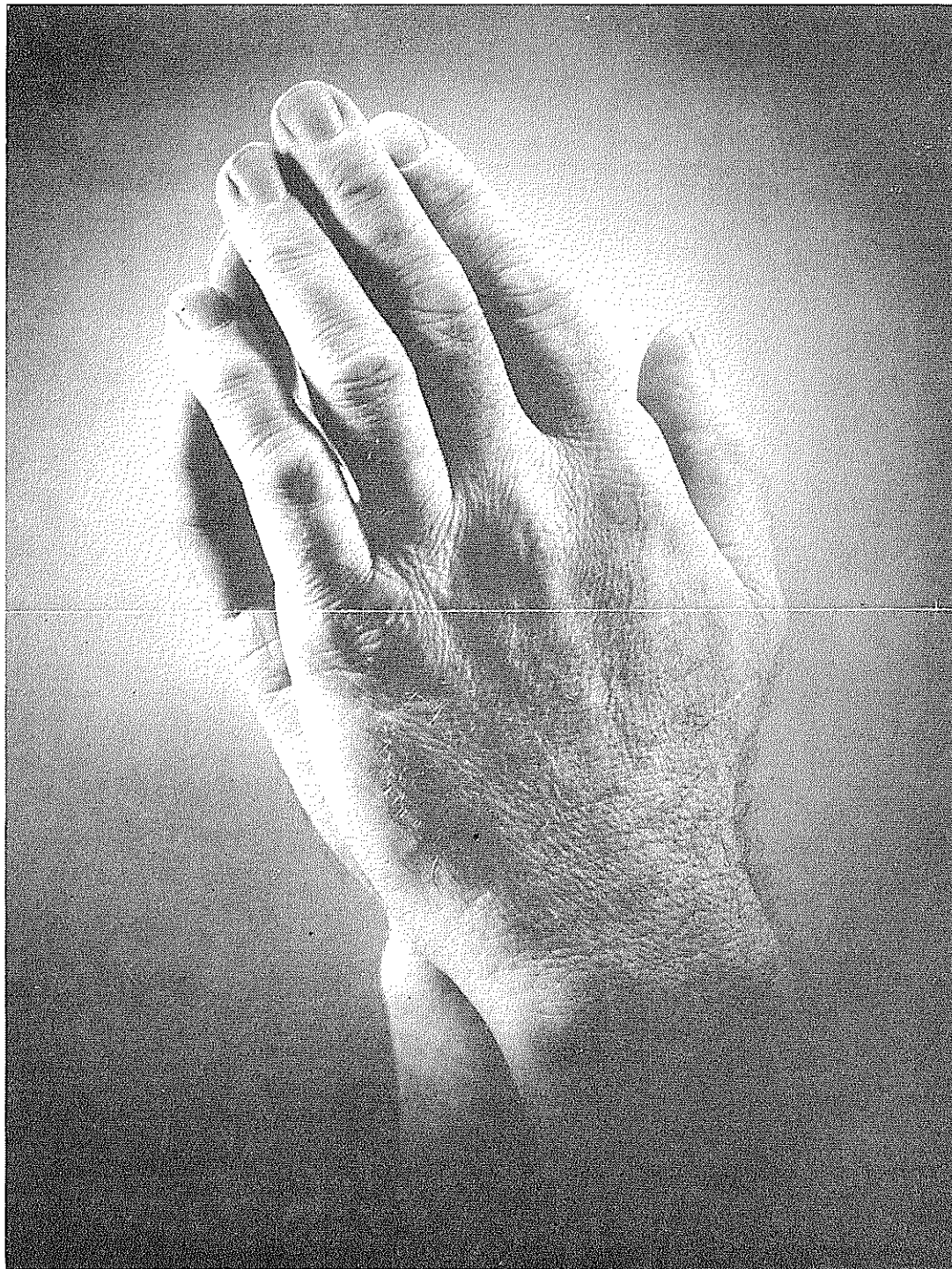
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Grievance: Union claimed aggrieved electricians were entitled to pay when bypassed on overtime list, charged the Company with attempt to establish classifications within a classification, and claimed overtime list was not made available to electricians.

Discussion: An extreme emergency existed and the overtime list was not used in offering overtime on Sunday, March 11, 1956, when a large transformer exploded, causing a disruption in power supply. Elec-

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CHRISTMAS PARTY SET FOR DECEMBER 15



THANKSGIVING

"... the Giving of Thanks"

All Day Program Set For WHS; Committee Chairmen Appointed

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's Fourth Annual Christmas Party will be held Saturday, December 15, in the Waverly High School.

The all-day affair will start at 10 a. m. The doors will close at 6 p. m.

The Annual Christmas Party is one of the two big company-wide events. It is held annually for all employees and their families.

The Christmas Party committee chairmen have been named and are working to make this the most successful Christmas Party.

R. F. Jones, supervisor, recreation department, will serve as general chairman.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are: J. R. Arndt, arrangement and presentation of toys; T. M. Arnold, co-committeeman; H. McClelland, distribution of candy and oranges; H. F. Porter, entertainment; R. A. Holthaus, decorations and transportation.

W. M. Oberle, co-committeeman; G. A. Poole, procurement; C. A. Johnson, M. D., first aid; C. L. Stewart, safety; F. P. Humston, parking; E. Stamper, co-committeeman.

C. D. Mowrey, publicity; R. W. Loring, information; F. E. Pickens, tickets and identification, and W. M. Armstrong, refreshments.

Advisory

The Reception and Advisory Committee consist of GAT's General Manager, D. H. Francis, and Division Managers D. W. Doner, H. H. Kenny, I. S. Gharky, J. A. Merrill, W. A. Brown, and G. H. Reynolds.

"We are planning for a large turnout," Jones said. "Last year 8,000 persons attended to make it the most successful Christmas Party we ever had. We would like to better that figure this year."

Complete details of the 1956 Christmas Party will be reported in the December issue of the *Clan*.

GAT Employees

Have Worked 315,314 Manhours
As of November 12, 1956
Without A Disabling Injury

Safety Slogan Contest Announced; Plan Merchandise Awards For Winners

Goodyearites can win valuable prizes by putting their minds to work producing safety slogans.

The safety department has announced that a safety slogan contest, for Goodyear Atomic employees and their families, will be started next month. The winners of the safety slogans will qualify for valuable merchandise awards.

The safety slogan contest is designed to stimulate interest in safety and to promote increased employee participation in the safety program.

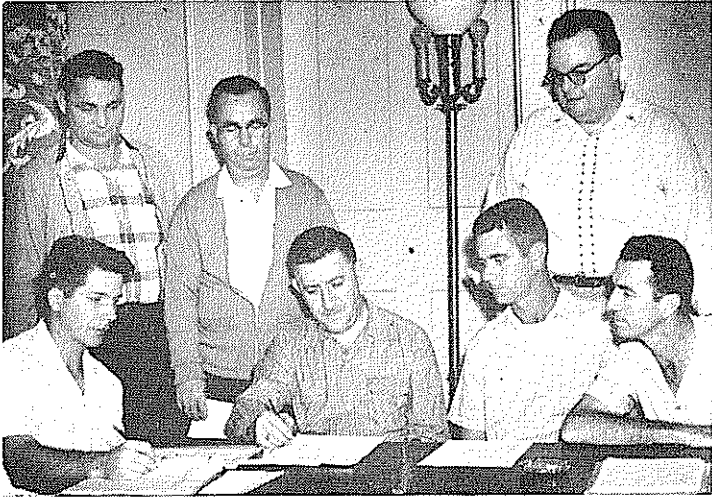
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All-In-One Campaign Nets \$32,000; Money Disbursed

Final tabulation shows that Goodyear Atomic Corporation's 1956 All-In-One Campaign netted \$20,024.55 from employees and \$12,000 from the corporation.

The allocations to the four areas are as follows: Portsmouth & Scioto County Community Chest — \$12,-

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MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY FORMED Lens and Shutter Society of Waverly discuss future activity. Sitting, from left to right, are Lou Bickett, S. D. Schneider, Ernie Hatcher, and Jack Durant. Standing, from left, are Edgar Damron, Joe White, and Esten Albaugh.

Waverly Camera Enthusiasts Form "Lens & Shutter Society"; GAT Personnel Active

Camera enthusiasts in the Waverly area have formed a photographic club.

Several Goodyear Atomic employees are officers in the new organization.

They are S. D. Schneider, Department 610; president; E. Albaugh, Department 645, vice president; L. Bickett, Department 811, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these, Jack Durant, Department 761, is program chairman and John Bussard, Department 711, instruction chairman.

The group selected "Lens and Shutter Society" as its official title.

The group is sponsored by the Pike County YMCA. The members hold their meetings at 7 p. m. every other Monday in the Waverly YMCA Building, First and Market Streets.

"The purpose of the organization," President Schneider said, "is to bring together those who are interested in photography as a hobby and to promote this area of the arts and sciences."

He said membership is open to any resident of the area who is interested in photography—as a beginner or an expert.

The next three meetings, which concern basic photography, will consist of talks on the following subjects: "Composition and Subject Matter," by John Bussard, November 19; "How to Develop a Photo-Negative," by Jack Durant, December 17, and "How to Make an Enlargement," by Don Landstrom, Department 375, January 7, 1957.

The speakers will give demonstrations and use visual aids along with their talks. Following the lectures, club members will perform, in the club's own complete photo-lab, the work discussed by the speakers.

Further information concerning the club can be obtained by contacting any of the officers.

Injured Employees Improving

R. M. Andre, Goodyear Atomic Corporation's medical director, reports that R. A. Dyer, Department 811, and R. D. Wilkes, Department 731, who are still hospitalized at Portsmouth General Hospital as the result of an accident, are showing steady improvement. M. E. Mitchell, Department 731, who was discharged recently from Chillicothe General Hospital, is convalescing at home.

The three men were injured while working on the plant re-circulating water system in the X-333 Building.

LABOR RELATIONS

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tricians were called because of their experience or because they could report on short notice.

Under the circumstances, a practical division of overtime opportunities was not violated. Under Article X, Section 11, the Company would not be expected to call an employee for high pole work who does not regularly perform high pole work, and an employee who is away from home cannot be available. If as a result, some electricians have more opportunities, then this must be leveled off with subsequent opportunities instead of paying the aggrieved by bypassed opportunities. Arbitrator stated that keeping a record of overtime opportunities in Supervisor's desk does not fulfill requirement of Agreement.

Award: Record of acceptance and refusals of overtime to be provided in readily accessible places for employees. Other requests denied.

II-40

Grievance: Union claimed shifting of personnel in cascade eliminated overtime opportunity.

Discussion: Three men, on March 7, 1956, were moved from Area IV to Area II in the cascade. The Company considered the movement of one employee was in violation of an oral understanding with the Union so the next man on overtime list was paid, but contended the other two men in Area IV were surplus and could be shifted based on the Management Clause.

The fact that the two men were moved, the arbitrator said, indicates that work was done in addition to what the normal complement could handle, thus avoiding overtime. This violated the oral understanding between the Company and the Union that employees permanently assigned to production will not be moved from one area to another to avoid overtime.

Award: Two employees next in line be compensated for eight hours at time and a half and that their overtime record be charged.

III-26

Grievance: Union claimed damages for employee involved in automobile accident on perimeter road.

Discussion: Accident occurred November 28, 1955, on perimeter road adjacent to a cooling tower. Several cars were damaged with the aggrieved receiving a bill for repairs in the amount of \$1,514.35. Union claimed Company's allowing a blanket of steam to cover the road was the primary cause of the accident. Company did not join in submitting the matter to arbitration, claiming arbitrator did not have jurisdiction under terms of the contract.

Arbitrator said the grievance wasn't filed within the required five day time limit. Also, the accident occurred on employee's way home after work and therefore didn't come under contractual obligation of Company to provide for the safety of employees while at work.

Award: Grievance denied.

I-95

Grievance: Union protests as-

Need To Know Interest In Educational Assistance Courses Next Semester

Employees desiring to take advantage of Goodyear Atomic's educational assistance plan should make their desires known.

H. McClelland, supervisor of GAT's training department, said employees interested in courses for the second semester should act now so that plans can be completed. No additional courses can be started next semester.

He also urged those who are presently enrolled in school, and could qualify under GAT's Educational Assistance Program, to get their application into the training department so they can receive the benefits of the program.

Most Popular

Plantsite courses have proved the most popular during this semester. Twenty-three employees have enrolled in the Statistics Course and 36 in the course, Coaching for Professional Engineers Examination. Only nine applications have been received for employees enrolled in branch courses.

Under the program, GAT will provide financial assistance to employees, for tuition, up to a maximum of \$100 in the twelve-month period from September 1, 1956, providing the course of study is approved and completed successfully.

Arbitrator said no provision exists which obligates the Company to make an assignment at 4 p. m. to those next in line for overtime, even though it could reasonably be calculated that overtime would eventually occur on the job. The only ones available when overtime occurred at midnight were members of the crew at Bardstown. Arbitrator holds Agreement does not prescribe any particular manner for keeping the overtime opportunities list. Therefore he has no authority to prescribe any.

Award: Grievance denied.

I-109

Grievance: Union requests additional pay for men on extended work assignment away from plantsite.

Discussion: Aggrieved employees were away from plant for 37 hours, April 26-28, 1956, to work on inter-plant trailer wreck at Bardstown, Kentucky. Men were compensated for all this time except eight and one-half hour period for eating and sleeping.

Arbitrator, because of no specific terms in the Agreement, based his decision on a U. S. Court of Appeals ruling, that time worked depends on nature of service and its relation to waiting time. He said mission was crucial one and the six hour sleeping period they had was not a normal time out. He said he was not authorized to grant Union requests to compel the Company to give notification on procedure of computing earnings of employee on extended work assignment away from plantsite, and to compel the parties to discuss the obligation of the Company to pay for portions or all of the performance of an employee on extended work assignment.

Award: Grievants be paid for the eight and one-half hours as compensable time.

I-112

Grievance: Union claims double time pay for work on seventh consecutive day.

Discussion: Grievant on C Shift had worked on seven successive days, April 23 to 29, 1956, including work from 4 p. m., April 26, to 5 a. m., April 28, on an inter-plant

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Blessed Events



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruch, (Department 731), son, William George.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, (Department 514), son, Eric J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Earner, (Department 816), son, Michael C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, (Department 644), daughter, Mary Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perry, (Department 825), son, Daniel Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rickards, (Department 426), son, Rickey Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster, (Department 425), son, Brian Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis L. Massie, (Department 721), daughter, Tamara Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Destocki (Department 424), son, Gregory Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs, (Department 823), son, Joseph Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, (Department 820), daughter, Debra Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Abercrombie, Jr., (Department 711), daughter, Debra Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuhn, (Department 375), daughter, Terrie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Chambers, (Department 814), daughter, Sandra Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Davis, (Department 532), daughter, Marjorie Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowman, (Department 614), son, David Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Roth, (Department 533), son, John Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Vita, (Department 615), daughter, Julie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Davis, (Department 535), son, Theodore Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roe, (Department 535), son, Steven Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Varney, (Department 815), son, David Bryan.

Happy Hearts School, For Retarded Children, Will Receive Dance Money

The Happy Hearts School for retarded children will benefit from the dance being sponsored next month by the Goodyear Atomic Women's Club of Portsmouth.

The dance will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Eagles Hall, Gallia and Bond Streets.

Dale Opela and his 4-piece combo will furnish music for the dance, which will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Admission will be a donation of \$1.50 a person. Club members said all the money raised will go to the Happy Hearts School.

Tickets can be secured from Mary Lee Petry, Department 642, Beverly Schumacher, Department 642, the recreation department, and in Portsmouth from Mrs. Doris Freshour, 1219 23rd Street, or Mrs. Connie Marsh, 1104 22nd Street.

Benner Presented 5 Year Service Pin

Paul H. Benner, Department 411, was presented his 5-year service pin this month by Henry Watts, purchasing agent for Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Benner completed five years service with Goodyear on November 5. He started work at Goodyear Aircraft in the accounts payable department.

He was transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation, from GAC, on February 16, 1953. He was promoted on December 16, 1953, to supervisor, purchasing department records.

A native of Pennsylvania, Benner attended Duffs Iron City College in Pittsburgh. His hobby is woodwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner live at Rosemount Road.

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THANKSGIVING

Three hundred thirty-five years ago a small group of people observed a "day of thanks" in gratitude for the good harvest. That day in 1621, the colonists brought wild turkeys from the forest, the friendly Indians contributed deer, and the rich earth supplied corn and other vegetables.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving is the most American of all our national holidays. The basis for this festival of thanks is deeply rested in our heritage. Today Americans everywhere should give thanks for present and past Thanksgivings for it is in Thanksgiving that we find the things that have made America strong.

Thanksgiving recognizes hard work and gives spiritual guidance for the future. Also, it recognizes the value of friendship and the need for cooperation with one's fellows. It illustrates what men and nature can do when they are attuned to their God.

We have many things for which we can be thankful, such as, freedom of worship, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech. We can be thankful for the many material things that are an integral part of our life. But most of all let us pause on November 22, our "day of thanks", to remember those to whom Thanksgiving meant "thanks" for life itself.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

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Two safety slogans will be judged winners from the entries received each month. Each June and December the winning slogans from the preceding six monthly contests will be reviewed and the official GAT safety slogan selected. The selected entry will be the official slogan for the next six months.

The winning slogan will be displayed on the safety sign located east of the administration building parking lot and will appear in various publications.

The employee whose slogan is judged winner for the semi-annual period will be presented a merchandise award valued at approximately \$100.

The first slogans must be received before December 21, 1956. December entries will start the contest and will be the slogans for January.

The entry blanks may be obtained from, and deposited in, the safety slogan boxes which will be erected at the following locations: Lobby, X-100 Building, Portal 108-A, Portal 108-B, Portals at parking lots A, B, C, and D.

A Safety Slogan Committee, consisting of one member from each division as selected by the division manager, will choose the two monthly slogans. Then in June and December, the winning slogans for the preceding six monthly contests will be reviewed by the committee to determine the semi-annual winner.

Slogans must be original.

A slogan rejected for any one contest period will not be considered for a subsequent month unless re-submitted on a new entry blank. The safety slogan must not contain more than 80 letters or characters or combination thereof.

The safety slogan contest is open to all employees and members of their immediate families, spouse or children, except members of the safety slogan contest committee and the safety and fire protection engineering departments and their immediate families.

Employees will sponsor the members of their families who submit entries.

ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN

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331.57; Pike County United Fund—\$9,360.18; Chillicothe & Ross County Community Chest—\$6,972.42; Jackson County Welfare Federation—\$3,360.38.

The cash and a proportionate share of the corporate gift was pre-

sented to each representative of the area groups earlier this month. The money that has been pledged will be given to the various areas as it is deducted from the employees' pay. The deductions do not start until January, 1957.

The views expressed by husbands are not necessarily those of the management.



Millard-Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Millard, of Portsmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Helen, to Russell Lee Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Rhodes, of Huntington, West Virginia. Miss Millard is in Department 810. Rhodes is in Department 253.

Prise-Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sly, of Portsmouth, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Emogene Prise, to Tony Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Middleton, of Portsmouth. Miss Prise is in Department 224. Middleton recently received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force.

Hamilton-Arey

Miss Joyce Hamilton, Department 622, and Roger Arey were married recently in the Pilgrim Holiness Church with Reverend Otto Smith officiating. Arey is employed by the Farmers Bank and Savings Company, Peebles, where the couple is making their home.

Mercer-See

Miss Jean Mercer and Jack Donald See were married recently in Bethel Chapel, Bethel, Ohio. Mrs. See is in Department 311. See is employed by the Austin Company, Portsmouth.

Keatly-McNaughton

Miss Margaret Keatly, of Columbus, and Ray E. McNaughton were married last month at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, Columbus. McNaughton is in Department 311.

Risner-Jones

Miss Wylodine Risner and Robert Jones were married recently in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Mrs. Jones is in Department 531. Jones is in Department 812.

DeWitt-Maple

Miss Roberta DeWitt and David L. Maple were married recently by Reverend M. D. Maple in the minister's home, Waverly. Maple is in Department 811.

Rader-Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Rader, of Newark, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to James B. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrill, of Chillicothe Route 3. The wedding has been set for 2 p. m. December 22, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Newark. James A. Merrill, is manager of Goodyear Atomic Corporation's technical division.

Presented Webelos Badge

Harold L. McFarland, Jr., whose father is in Department 712, was presented his Webelos Badge, the highest in Cub Scouting, last month. The presentation was made at the pack meeting of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Portsmouth.

Young McFarland, a sixth grade student at Roosevelt School, now enters the Boy Scout program.



LEWIS PARKER, left, receives his 20-year service pin from H. H. Kenny, manager, finance division. Members of the division, in background, witnessed the presentation.

Parker Presented 20 Year Service Pin

Lewis E. Parker, assistant supervisor, engineering costs and property records, was presented his 20-year service pin this month by H. H. Kenny, manager, finance division. The presentation was made in the presence of finance division personnel.

LABOR RELATIONS

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trailer wreck at Bardstown, Kentucky.

Arbitrator held that Agreement specifies 24 hours, commencing at midnight, as a work day and that 29 hours work on April 27 and 28 constituted two separate work days and that formal reporting between these two dates was not required. The understanding in Grievance I-3 upon which the Company relied is not applicable here, in view of his decision in Grievance I-109. Although he couldn't order it, arbitrator recommended the Company use his award as precedent and compensate the others involved in this case who did not sign grievance.

Award: Aggrieved be compensated for difference between what he was paid and double time for work performed on seventh consecutive day, April 29.

II-52

Grievance: Union protested use of Production Balance Pool men in cascade to fill vacancies and thus avoid overtime.

Discussion: Trainee in Production Balance Pool, on May 13, 1956, was temporarily assigned from another department to fill in on A Shift.

Arbitrator said management clause gave Company right to determine units of personnel needed to operate department; to assign men in cascade on temporary basis from one area to another; and to maintain Production Balance Pool for training new operators and having operators available for replacement of absentees, vacationers, etc.

The only limitation involved is the oral understanding referred to in Grievance II-40, where the employees were found to be permanently assigned. The trainee involved here was not permanently assigned to a production area, so his assignment was not in violation of the Agreement.

Award: Grievance denied.

Parker started work for Goodyear November 10, 1936, as assistant paymaster at Goodyear's plant in Cartersville, Georgia. He was transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation August 1, 1953, from Goodyear's Clearwater Mills Plant No. 3 at Cartersville.

A native of Georgia, Parker attended business colleges in Atlanta, studying general accounting and bookkeeping.

He served in the U. S. Air Force during the 1930's and again during World War II. He was discharged a master sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their three children live in Chillicothe.

Members Of Chillicothe Scout Troop Visit GT&R

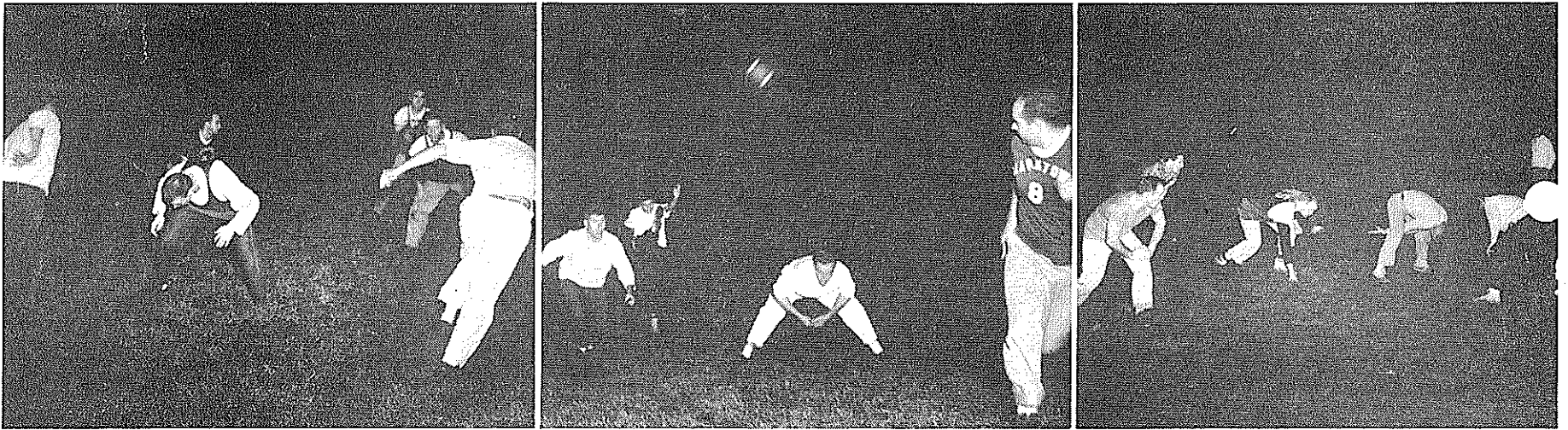
Members of the Explorer Scout Troop of the First Presbyterian Church in Chillicothe were luncheon guests recently of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, and were escorted on a plant tour.

The scouts, who stayed at Boy Scout Camp Manatoc, located north of Akron, saw construction of small industrial tires as well as the large truck tires.

Accompanying the Scouts on the trip were W. S. Stringham, Department 611, who is advisor of the troop, J. S. Dysart, Department 101, Boy Scout Council Commissioner, C. R. Bulger, Department 101, committeeman, and R. M. Rutherford, Department 850, executive councilman and also president of the GAT Scouter's Club.

IN MEMORIAM

Joe T. Billups, 8, died Monday afternoon, November 5, in St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. His father is in Department 823.



GOODYEAR ATOMIC'S TOUCH FOOTBALL league provides plenty of action as indicated by the above pictures. The Pros, unable to move ball in picture top left, booted, second photo. Third picture shows ball snapped from center as Inspectors take over the offensive. They were playing the Padazzlers.

Inspectors Capture GAT Football Crown With A Perfect 7-0 Record

The Inspectors won Goodyear Atomic's Touch Football League, which was concluded last month. Their record was seven wins with no defeats.

The Padazzlers finished second in the league with five victories and three defeats. A tie developed for third place between the Pros and the Steinkopfs with identical 3-4 records. The Redskins ended the season 0-7.

On the Inspectors team were: Tom Taulbee, Department 253; Sonny Ross, Department 761; Jerry Dressler, Department 375; Jim Scott, Department 825; Jack Massie, Department 825; Al Nelson, Department 732; Bill Masters, Department 253; Bob Welch, Department 813 and Lemoine Elliott, Department 724.

Team Captains were: Tom Taulbee, Department 253, Inspectors; Ollie Vita, Department 612, Padazzlers; Dick Spaeth, Department 613, Steinkopfs; Jim Gedra, Department 645, Redskins; and Rober Monk, Department 725, The Pros.

GAT Fishing Contest Winners Announced

The fishing contest sponsored by the recreation department for all employees and their families has been concluded.

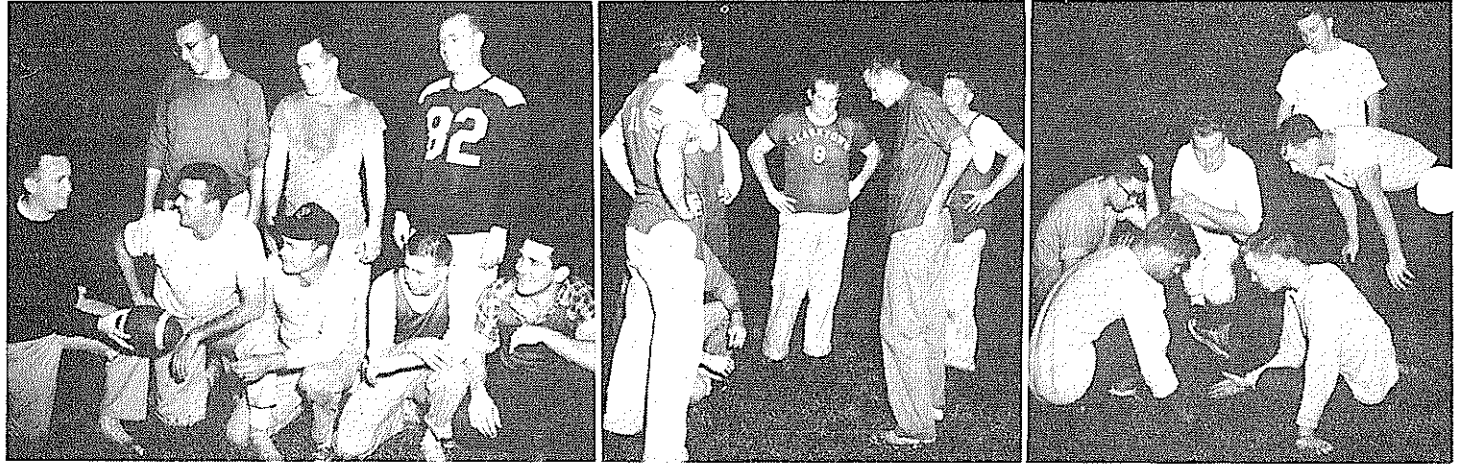
The winners in the various classifications are: Boy under 14 years of age — Buddy Christman, Jr., son of R. D. Christman, Department 852 — carp — 5-pound, 3-ounces.

Female participant over 14 years of age — Mrs. O. G. McClain, wife of O. G. McClain, Department 242 — channel catfish — 5-pound.

Male participant over 14 years of age — Fred M. Topping, Department 826 — channel catfish — 12-pound; Robert E. Highley, Department 823 — bluegill — 1/2-pound; C. E. Boozell, Department 721 — largemouth bass — 4-pound, 5-ounces.

All winners are to be presented fishing equipment by the recreation department.

Worry often gives a small thing a big shadow.



THE INSPECTORS, above left, won Goodyear Atomic's touch football league with seven victories and no defeats. Kneeling, from left, are Captain Tom Taulbee, Sonny Ross, Al Nelson, Jim Scott, and Lemoine Elliott. Standing, left to right, are Jerry Dressler, Bill Masters, and Charlie Kinker. The Redskins, center photo, discuss team strategy. From left, are Earl

Staten, Russell Cox, Jim Gedra, Jim Scott, and Dick Entler. An offensive maneuver is discussed by the Pros, third picture. From left are Dudley Nichols, Jerry Russell, Joe Virgin, Dave Hicks, Bill Flannery, and John Thompson.

Mary Lou Laxterman Reigns At Norte Dame Homecoming

An attractive 17-year-old daughter of a Goodyear Atomic employee served as homecoming queen at Notre Dame High School, Portsmouth, earlier this month.

The blond headed youngster was Mary Lou Laxterman, whose father, Lou, is in Department 221.

Mary Lou, a senior at Notre Dame and secretary of her class, was elected by the student body to reign over the football game between Notre Dame and Ironton St. Joseph.

Mary Lou also presided over the homecoming dance held that night in Notre Dame's gymnasium.

Chillicothe AIEE Meeting

Paul E. Pulliam, Department 761, will address the November 29 meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Chillicothe Sub-section.

Pulliam, who is an associate member of the AIEE, will speak on the topic, "Fuel, Feed-Water, Ash Disposal, and Flue Gases of Combustion Pertaining to Jet Propulsion."

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Building, 20 East Main Street, Chillicothe.

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

Five-piece chrome dinette set, good condition. Phone: Waverly 8035-R.

1956 17-inch, G. E. portable television, has been used five months. Guarantee good until January 1, 1957. Brown plastic case. In good condition. Phone: Portsmouth, ELMwood 3-2517.

1954 Globemaster Trailer, 29 ft. with awning. Excellent condition. Box 234, West Street, Lucasville.

1951 DeSoto hardtop — radio, heater, white sidewall tires, spot light, back-up lights, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Phone: Waverly 8052-L (evenings).

Registered Boxer Pups. Phone: Chillicothe — Prospect 4-1176.

WANTED TO BUY

Boy's 20" Bicycle. Phone: Waverly 8135-R.

FOR RENT

Living-bedroom for 1 or 2 girls or working mother and child. Kitchen and laundry privileges, private TV and entrance. 1313 Park Avenue, Portsmouth. Phone: ELMwood 3-2952.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders for car trip to New York City and return. Trip to New York to commence either Friday evening, December 21, or Saturday morning, December 22. Return to be scheduled to be on plantsite on January 2, 1957. Phone: Chillicothe — Prospect 5-9723.

GAT Keglers Turn In Impressive Scores; Dials Has High Singles, Schrier High Series

Goodyear Atomic's bowling season is only one-third over but many bowlers are in mid-season form. Some high scores have been rolled to date.

Ralph Dials, Department 712, has set the high single game score at 250. Other high games are Lynn Schrier, Department 103, 246; John Richardson, Department 721, 243 and Cliff Johnson, Department 210, 239.

High series has been rolled by Lynn Schrier—628; Bart Huddle, Department 712, 613; Warren Gilliland, Department 851, 586; Dick Jones, Department 203, 585; and John Richardson, 577.

The high single game in "shift" competition has been recorded by Charles Allen, Department 712, at 223; Edgar Bibbey, Department 811,

220 and Orin Schellenger, Department 823, 219.

High series has been rolled by Bud Huels, Department 812, and Charles Allen, 559.

In the Women's Leagues the high single game is 194 rolled by Eileen Ward, Department 646. Second, with a score of 193 is Vicki Goodrich, wife of W. H. Goodrich, Department 251, and third, with a score of 192 is Winnie Chase, wife of R. W. Chase, Department 811.

Plays On UT Frosh Team

A son of a Goodyear Atomic employee is currently playing on the starting eleven of the University of Tennessee's freshman football squad.

He is Wade Cormany, whose father, Lee, is in Department 226.

Cormany, who was a star full-back and linebacker at Waverly last year, has been moved to a guard position at Tennessee.

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