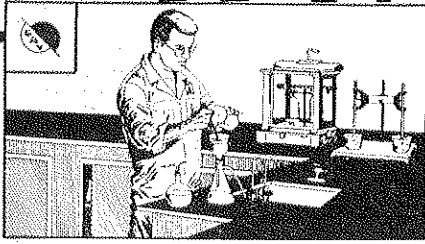


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR



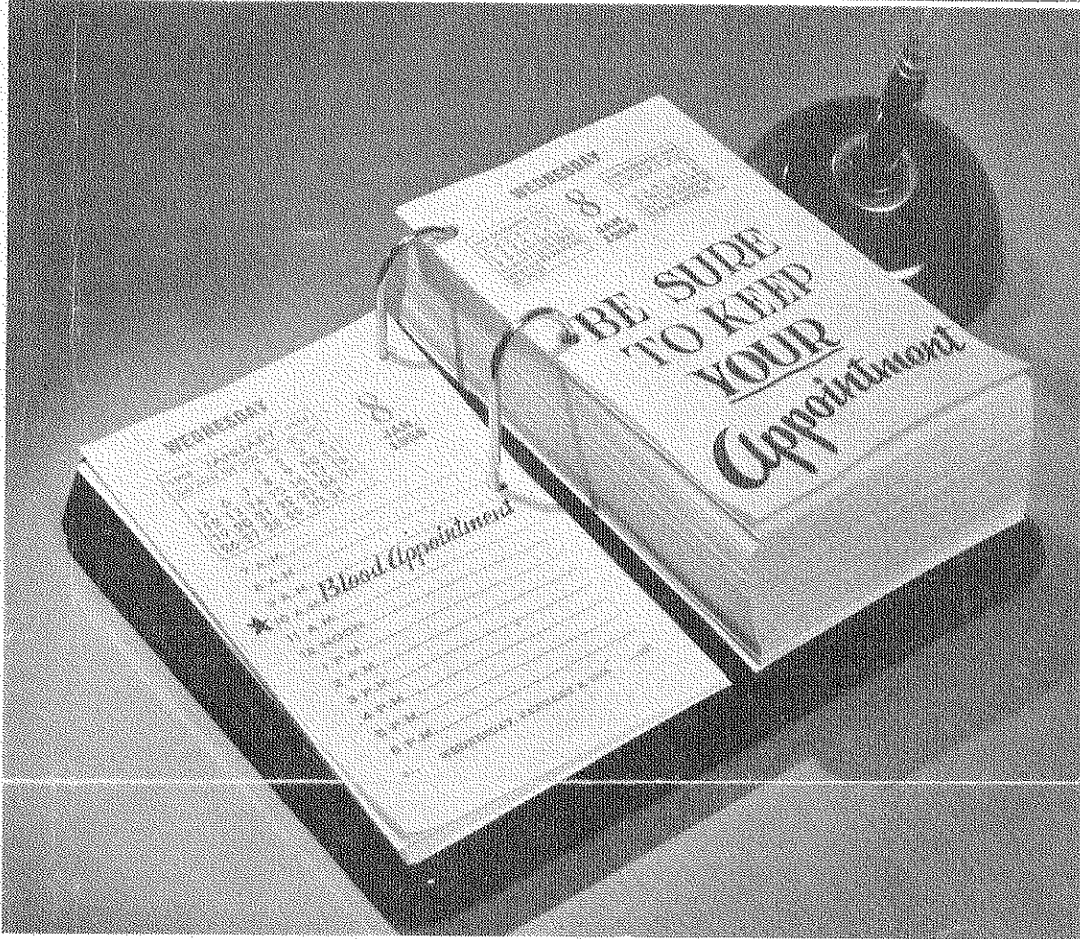
ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

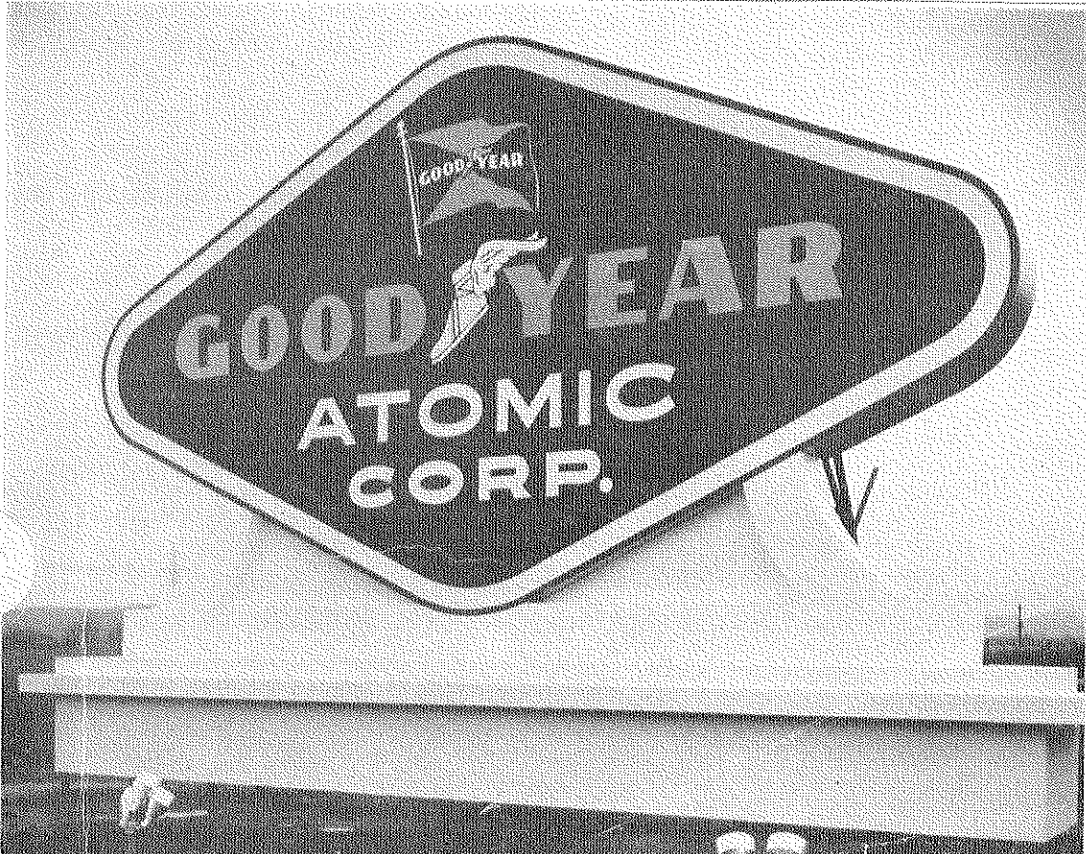
VOLUME V

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1958

NUMBER 7



TO KEEP a steady flow of donors and to obtain the maximum amount of blood, please keep your appointment. If you can't, telephone 2514 so another donor can be scheduled in your place.



THE NEW SIGN which identifies Goodyear Atomic Corporation as the operating contractor of the Atomic Energy Commission's Portsmouth Area facility is located on the west side of Route 23 approximately 200 yards north of the Clover Leaf. The handsome sign, painted in the traditional Goodyear colors, blue and gold, is 40 feet long and 25 feet high. It is illuminated from 5:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Bloodmobile Visits Plantsite Next Week; Appointment Cards Mailed To Employees

The next in-plant visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on January 8 and 9. Hours for donating are Wednesday, January 8, 8:30 a. m. through 2:00 p. m., and Thursday, January 9, 8:00 a. m. through 2:00 p. m.

Uses For Enriched Uranium Expanding

A report prepared this fall by the Atomic Energy Committee of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions contains information which shows the extent to which Goodyear Atomic's product, uranium enriched in U-235, is being used.

Through May 31, 1957, the AEC had licensed a total of 4,041 employers to use radioactive isotopes. As an example of the rapidity with which the use of such isotopes is increasing, the committee pointed out that 417 of these new licenses were granted in the six month period from November, 1956, to May, 1957. These radioisotopes, of course, are produced in nuclear reactors fueled with enriched uranium or plutonium.

Ohio Is 5th

Ohio ranks fifth in the number of users of radioactive materials. New York leads all states with 514 users, followed by California with 452, Pennsylvania with 260, Illinois with 258, and Ohio with 229. The term "users" includes medical institutions and physicians, colleges and universities, industrial firms, federal and state laboratories, and foundations and institutions.

Any employer other than the Atomic Energy Commission who uses uranium 235, uranium 233, or plutonium, does so by first obtaining a special nuclear material license. On September 11, 1957, there were 109 holders of such licenses. Forty-three of these licenses were granted during the first six months of 1957, indicating that the demand for uranium 235 and plutonium is increasing.

AEC Employees

According to the report, there is a widely held but erroneous belief that the majority of the workers in the field of atomic energy are employed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The report states that, in May, 1957, the Commission had 6,647 employees, most of them being professional or clerical workers. Employers doing contract work for the Commission, which is the case with Goodyear Atomic, has a total of 111,999 employees.

Your donation to the GAT Blood Bank makes it possible to have sufficient blood available in time of need to cover all Goodyear employees, the immediate families of the employees, and the employee's father and mother, and father and mother-in-law. Your donation, therefore, helps to protect the lives of approximately 20,000 persons.

Inasmuch as our plant is located in Pike County, the local American Red Cross responsibility centers in the Pike County Chapter. Many of the women who will be on hand to fulfill their responsibilities have been most faithful in discharging their individual duties and have come to our plantsite from the inception of the GAT Blood Bank. Included in this group are: Mrs. J. J. Trainer, Mrs. Harold Smoot, Mrs. Russell Chase, Mrs. Herman Davis, Mrs. Clarence Redman, Mrs. Kenneth Vulgamore, Mrs. George Checkbush.

Mrs. Harold Hendricson, Mrs. Henry Steinhauer, Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker, Mrs. Sherman Trainer, Mrs. Fred Foill, Mrs. Franklin Neff, Mrs. Leo Lorbach, Mrs. Max Russell, Mrs. Robert Leever, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Donald Hageman, Mrs. Albert Shrader, Mrs. George Johnson.

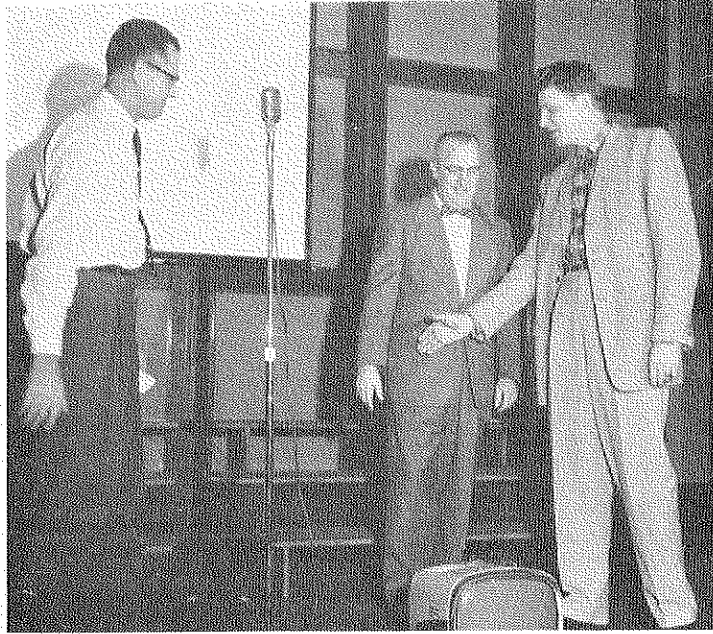
Mrs. R. H. McCulloh, Mrs. Emmor Hayes, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin Rhodifer, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. Harry Vallery, Mrs. Arthur Pfeiffer, Mrs. Leonard Wise, Mrs. Ivan Dixon, Mrs. Clifton Birkheimer, Mrs. Charles Giveus, Mrs. Wilbert Smith, Mrs. Irwin Smith.

Mrs. Merle Hartle, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ruese, Mrs. Robert Vallery, Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mrs. James Brandt, Mrs. Frederick Porter, Mrs. R. P. Henry, Mrs. William Vallery, and Mrs. Loren Jameson.

Representatives from the Huntington Regional ARC include: F. C. Hodges, M. D., Miss Bertha Rice, Miss Dwana Davis, Miss Alice Hall, Miss Lois Money, Mrs. Jennette Woodall, Bernard Scarberry, John Ruley, and George Cantrell.

We at Goodyear Atomic extend our thanks to the volunteers from the Pike County Chapter of the American Red Cross and our appreciation to the nurses and administrative personnel from Huntington.

APPROVED FOR RELEASE BY:
M. M. Burnhardt



D. H. HUTCHINSON, center, receives a 14-inch portable television set and a congratulatory handshake from D. C. Pate, supervisor of instrument maintenance after the announcement that his safety slogan was selected as the best submitted during the past six months. D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, left, announced the name of the winner and introduced Hutchinson and Pate to the audience at the Christmas Party.

Hutchinson Wins Safety Slogan Contest

"The fellows here in the shop called it luck and I told them it was brains," laughed Donald H. Hutchinson, assistant general foreman in the instrument maintenance department, as he talked about winning the 14-inch, portable television set for the best safety slogan submitted during the past six months.

Hutchinson said that the slogan didn't require a lot of time to put together, but that he got the main idea and "just fiddled around with it a little" to polish it up before submitting it. He still carries the bit of scratch paper in his wallet on which he first wrote the slogan before getting the official entry blank.

"That TV will really come in handy," said Hutchinson, "because my youngsters had been nagging me to get some new tubes for our old set. Now, if they want to watch a program, they can carry this set into their room and I can get what I want to see on my old set without any arguments."

Hutchinson's slogan, one of the September winners, was "Be Safe By Choice, Not By Chance." It is the only slogan he has ever submitted.

The award was made at the Christmas Party. In announcing the winner, D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, called attention to the fact that the other television set, presented at the Company Picnic last June, went to another member of the same department, H. R. Smoot.

The grand prize given to Hutchinson was in addition to the \$10 cash award which he received last September.

Modern Innovations On Cars Creates New Wintertime Hazards

Has it ever occurred to you that your modern, high-powered, low-slung, power-braked automobile with an automatic transmission might be more dangerous than your old-fashioned car of ten years ago?

When we consider the above features which are available on today's cars, we realize that much progress has been made in the design and manufacture of the new cars. While progress is desirable, progress in the particular field of the automobile has created a by-product—new hazards.

That is the view of Professor A. H. Easton, director of the Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council.

Needs Knowledge

Professor Easton points out that the man behind the wheel of today's chrome-covered autos needs a lot more knowledge to avoid accidents while coping with the hazards of winter-time driving.

For one thing, the greater acceleration of today's cars means increased danger, according to Professor Easton. Wheel spinning, both in accelerating from a stop and accelerating while moving, is a much greater danger on the ice and snow frequently encountered in the winter time.

Another potential problem to winter drivers is the automatic transmission. A car with such a transmission has to be handled with an extremely light touch on slippery surfaces because it is easy to send more power to the wheels than can be handled by the traction of the tires. Many drivers, too, change to the low on an automatic transmission when climbing snow-covered or icy hills, and this is a mistake. The transmission should be left in drive. If the car with an automatic transmission becomes stuck, it should be rocked gently by shifting quickly back and forth from forward to reverse drives.

Power Brakes

Power brakes also can be hazardous. Drivers of cars with power brakes have to be extra cautious to keep from locking the wheels. Locked wheels provide little or no traction.

One bright spot concerned with the innovations found in modern automobiles is provided by power steering — if used properly. Cars which have power steering are not nearly so likely to be pulled into snow drifts and can be handled much more easily on roads where deep ruts in the snow have been formed by previous cars.

However, drivers of cars with power steering should remember not to turn the wheel too quickly or the car can be thrown into a violent skid.

Number One Tip

The number one tip which the Committee on Winter Driving Haz-

L. D. Fisher Moved To Parent Company



L. D. Fisher

The transfer of L. D. Fisher, supervisor, tabulating service, to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, has been announced by H. H. Kenny, manager, finance division.

Fisher will be assigned to the staff of M. N. Thomas, manager, merchandise distributing departments, in the field of product record and warehousing relative to distribution of the company's product. He will assume his new duties on January 16, 1958.


Fisher received his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Ohio University. He came to GAT from Zanesville, Ohio, on May 11, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. (Johanna) Fisher and their son, Carlton, presently make their home in Chillicothe.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe our eyes.

Special Christmas Gift

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hicks, (Area 3) are announcing the birth of David Lee, Jr. David was born on Christmas Day in Portsmouth.




AN AWARD

for
Chemical Engineering Achievement

to
Goodyear Atomic Corporation
Division, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company

For meritorious contributions to the extractive metallurgy of the Atomic Age, particularly for research, development and efficient application of chemical engineering principles and processes in the recovery of metals vital alike to the national security and civilian economy.



PRESENTED BY
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
DECEMBER 3, 1957

Walter H. Williams *Adrian J. G. ...*

WALTER H. WILLIAMS, Chairman, Committee on Winter Driving Hazards ADRIAN J. G. ...

9920-37A



THE 1957 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD was presented to Goodyear Atomic Corporation for meritorious contributions to the extractive metallurgy of the atomic age. The Award was accepted by Dr. R. P. Dinsmore, vice president, research and development, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, at an award dinner sponsored by Chemical Engineering Magazine, on December 3.

ards has for winter drivers is — slow down!

For instance, it takes a car traveling 15 miles an hour on ice the same distance to stop as it does a car moving 50 miles an hour on dry concrete. Think of the distance required to stop a car going 50 miles an hour on an icy road!

If you do have to stop quickly when driving on icy or snow-covered roads, the best way is to pump the brakes in a series of quick applications. Jamming on the brakes is certain to do one thing — lock the wheels and throw the car into an uncontrollable skid.

Common Causes

To avoid quick stops, be sure that you leave plenty of distance between you and the vehicles ahead. Follow-

ing too closely and driving too fast are the most common causes of winter accidents.

This year, keep your car and yourself in one piece all winter long. Drive carefully. Drive slowly.

CHRISTMAS PARTY GIFT

The boxes of oranges and apples, twenty-two dozen donuts, and one box of candy which were not distributed during the GAT Christmas Party on December 14, were divided equally between the Union Mission in Portsmouth and the Receiving Home in Chillicothe.

This practice has been carried out each year at the conclusion of the employee Christmas Party.

THE WINGFOOT CLAN
GOODYEAR
ATOMIC EDITION
 THE BEST IS YET TO COME

Published semi-monthly in the interest of employees of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.
 Office: X-100 Building, Second Floor, South Wing
 Telephone 2165

A PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

The orbiting Sputniks and the announcement by the Russians that they have developed an intercontinental missile have created widespread comment in this country on the need for changes in our educational system. One of the more prominent men to touch on this subject recently was Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover, famous as the man who spearheaded the drive to get nuclear submarines for the Navy.

Admiral Rickover, acclaimed as one of the Navy's most brilliant and most dedicated officers, was speaking at the opening of the Nuclear Power Training School which the Navy has established to provide trained men to operate the nuclear-powered submarines and similarly-powered vessels in the future.

According to the admiral, one of the great defects of our educational system is that it does not respond to changing national needs for specific kinds of professional people. He advocates the establishment of educational principles which would alter, to a considerable degree, education as we know it today. For one thing, he would have youngsters begin serious study of foreign languages, higher mathematics, literature, geography, and history no later than age nine. Professional study should begin no later than age 18, he believes. Vocational subjects should be taught only in special schools and not in elementary, secondary and university educational training. The student should have no liberty to choose electives below the college level. Especially talented children should be given special training and assured of financial support in continuing their education.

The principles just stated are essentially those followed by European countries, who adopted them after Prussia first put them into effect in the early 1800's.

The greatest single obstacle to changing our educational system, he says, stems from the fact that control, financing and direction of education is in the hands of many thousands of local school boards, whose members seldom qualify as educational experts. State control, according to Admiral Rickover, is slight and federal assistance is rejected. To convince the thousands of school boards that high school curriculums must be changed and to persuade 48 states that universities ought to confine themselves to education and not to vocational training will be an exceedingly difficult, time consuming job, he believes.

He advocates that some way be found to give federal assistance to schools in order to provide adequate instruction for all students everywhere, and that some sort of national standard be established to which diploma and degree-giving institutions would conform.

Admiral Rickover's recommendations will no doubt be opposed, at least in part, by many people, feeling that he is trying to go too far too fast. Nevertheless, his views should be heard because he is intimately acquainted with the educational shortcomings of our young people, having interviewed thousands of them for design and development work on nuclear power projects and finding only a very small percentage qualified.

The Clan thought that this would be an appropriate way to present one man's views on a topic which may well provide the means of survival of life as we have known it.

The 800 "Production" Division

Beginning with this issue, the Clan will publish a series of articles which will explain the activities of the divisions within Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Each article will be written by a different person who will explain the work of his division. It is hoped that, even though a full and complete explanation is not possible because of security considerations, the employees of other divisions and all employees' families will get a better understanding of the scope of work performed at the Portsmouth Area facility.



L. D. Hochberg

The article which begins the series was written by Louis D. Hochberg, shift superintendent. "Lou's" article tells of the work done in the Production Division—the division which has direct control of the gaseous diffusion process.

The Production Division at Goodyear Atomic Corporation accomplishes its work through four sections or subdivisions. They are — Cascade Operations, Chemical Operations, Power and Utilities, and Plant Shift Superintendents.

The purpose of the AEC Portsmouth installation is to separate the isotopes of Uranium to get the 00.7% of Uranium-235 from the 99.3% of Uranium-238. The responsibility of Cascade Operations Subdivision is to maintain operating conditions that will accomplish this separation in the most efficient manner. This organization operates the motors, compressors, and converters which account for the majority of the \$470,000,000 invested in materials and equipment at this plant.

"Over-Sized Still"

The Cascade itself is often accurately referred to and described as an over-sized still in a horizontal position. The work in Cascade Operations largely consists of — but is not limited to — the recording of temperatures, pressures and general equipment. The aim of every Cascade Operator is to maintain a pre-determined rate of production in his area at a constant level from hour to hour and day to day.

The duties of the personnel in the Chemical Operations Subdivision are varied. The Chemical Operators' duties differ from those of the Cascade Operators in that the Chemical Operators perform services for the cascade. Chemical Operators, for one thing, prepare the raw materials to be used in the cascade. They remove rust and grease from equipment and spare parts to be used in the cascade. Safety equipment of all kinds is cleaned and checked by Chemical Operators. The decontamination of equipment and buildings used by the cascade is another function of the Chemical Operator. In addition to all of these, the Chemical Operator is responsible for the operation of a laundry where coveralls, towels, and underclothing are washed. Chemical Operators also operate the recovery system which is designed to extract uranium from extraneous materials with which it comes in contact during handling.

Power And Utilities

Personnel of the Power and Utilities Subdivision, like Chemical Operations, have various responsibilities. One such responsibility is the distribution of all of the electrical power that is required to operate the Plant. The current is delivered to plantsite via four extremely high voltage transmission lines. The Power Operators, through manipulation of complicated switching arrangements, send this power to various points throughout the plant in amounts and at voltages required to operate the various types of equipment.

Another of the responsibilities of this Subdivision is to supply water for the entire installation. Two kinds are required. About 375 million gallons of recirculating water are pumped within the cascade each day for cooling purposes, and about 4 million gallons of sanitary water, suitable for drinking, are sent through a water system much like the system of any city. The Utility Operators man these complicated systems of pumping, cleaning, filtering, and cooling.

Steam, Air, And Nitrogen

In addition to handling the electric and water supplies, this Subdivision must supply steam for heating all of the buildings and certain sections of the cascade. The steam generating unit is manned with licensed stationary engineers and boiler operators. Compressed air for the operation of the many thousands of instruments used constantly throughout the plant is supplied by several air compressor stations operated by Utility Operators. Nitrogen also is supplied by this Subdivision for use in the operation of certain instruments. The Utilities Department also is responsible for the operation of a modern sewage disposal plant.

The fourth subdivision of the Production Division is the office of the Plant Shift Superintendents. The Plant Shift Superintendents, who are situated at a central cascade control point, are responsible for the operation of the entire plant at all times other than normal office hours.

IN MEMORIAM

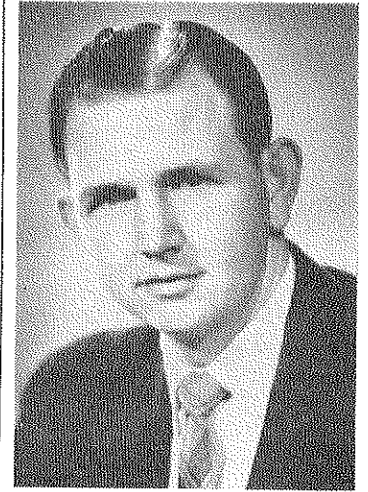
Mrs. Julia B. Dawson, 90, died at the home of her son, Dr. H. D. Dawson, in Waverly, on December 4. Dr. Dawson is in the analysis and design department.

Harold K. Currence, 29, utilities operations department, was killed in an automobile accident on December 26. The accident occurred on U. S. Route 23, six miles north of Portsmouth.

Dunnington Is Appointed As Tabulating Supervisor

H. H. Kenny, manager, finance division, has announced the appointment of Raymond L. Dunnington to supervisor, tabulating service department, effective January 16, 1958.

Dunnington, formerly section head of tabulating service, will fill the vacancy left by L. D. Fisher, who transferred to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.



Raymond L. Dunnington

Dunnington, born in Kentucky, came to Goodyear Atomic September 30, 1954. A graduate of Fairborn High School, Fairborn, Ohio, he served with the U. S. Navy for twenty-two months. Upon receiving his discharge from the service he returned to school where he took specialized training on tabulating equipment. Prior to coming with GAT he was employed by Peter Kiewit Sons, the construction contractor for the Portsmouth Area facility.

Reside In Waverly

Mr. Dunnington, his wife, Clara, and their two children, Sandra Sue, 8, and James, 3, live in Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnington are active members of the Waverly First Baptist Church where he is Chairman of the Board of Deacons and general Sunday School Superintendent and she is Superintendent of one of the three nursery departments.

"The Portsmouth Story" Available For Showing Soon

The film, "The Portsmouth Story", produced on plantsite under the sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be available for public showing beginning the second week in January. The film presents a documentary account of the construction of the facilities including the Ohio Valley Electric Company's power plants. A description of the gaseous diffusion process is shown in the film.

"The Portsmouth Story" will be of interest to all Goodyear Atomic employees. It is anticipated that it also will be of interest to many service clubs throughout the area. The film will be scheduled through the GAT community relations department. It is suggested that all prospective users of the film allow at least two weeks between the date of request and the date of anticipated use.

Classifieds

All Wingfoot Clan ads must be typed or printed, and contain a "blind" address or telephone number to which initial contact can be made. The ad must be signed in ink and carry the employee's department number, badge number, and plant-site telephone number. This service is for employees who have items to buy, sell, or trade. No commercial ads can be accepted.

FOR SALE

New Modern Home — three rooms with bath and utility rooms; 50 gallon table-top hot water tank; new fuel oil furnace; drilled well with electric water pump. Space for six trailers. One and one-half acres, 1/4 mile north of East Gate to Atomic Plant. Price — \$3,000 terms. Call — Piketon 3887.



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carter, (sampling department), daughter, Maude Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Virgin, (special and mechanical shops department), daughter, Kay Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wallace, (decontamination department), son, Donald Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, (janitor service department), daughter, Myra Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Perry, (instrument maintenance department), daughter, Sharon Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleming, (cascade coordination department), daughter, Beth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Burke, (mass spectrometry department), son, Robert Bernard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Steinbach, (physical measurements department), daughter, Barbara Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Blair, (utilities maintenance department), daughter, Karen E.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Stewart, (industrial engineering subdivision), daughter, Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Billingsley, (special and mechanical shops department), son, Stevie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Ratliff, (cascade maintenance department), son, Gary Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vetter, (standard practice department), daughter, Cynthia Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Dexter Atkins, (fire department), daughter, Debra Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Hobson, (plant engineering department), daughter, Pamela Kay.

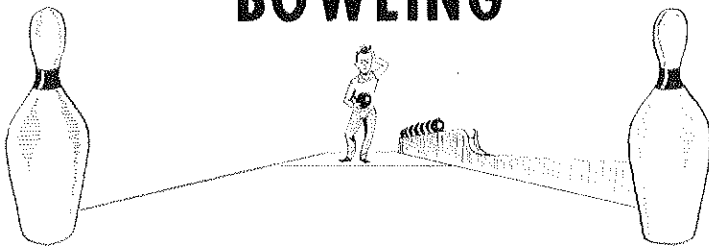
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Brown, (utilities maintenance department), son, David Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Junk, (sampling department), son, Paul Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Faris, (process area 2), son, David Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Evans, (technical review department), daughter, Lucinda Sue.

BOWLING



Following are the results of league bowling for the weeks of December 9 and 16. December 9 games are listed first, followed by the results of games rolled December 16.

Portsmouth Leagues

Monday Night League — Glen Keyser high singled a 193, followed closely by Clyde Bush's 192. Arlis Creech had a high series of 512. The next week Connie Herold of the "Misfits" had a high single game of 193, with Jim Harris totaling a 505 series. Glen Keyser with 220 single game and Jim Harris with a 562 series continue to lead the league.

Thursday Night League — Chuck Allen, rolling with the "Strikers", high singled a 211. Vince Montavon of the "Pin Busters", with a 585, had high series for the league. Al Nelson, bowling as a substitute with the "Pin Busters", was high with a 594.

"A" Shift League — Gary Mead, rolling with the "Sellar-Dwellers", had a high game score of 195. Jake Salisbury, with a 504 series, lead all bowlers. The following week Bob Nance took both individual with 221 and series honors with a 522 series.

"B" Shift League — Sid Leive led with 203 single and 511 series.

"C" Shift League — Bud Huels' 203 single and 549 series were tops. Ben Mornahan had a 215 single while Guy Parks carried a 539 high series.

"D" Shift League — Johnson, of the "Sidewinders", timbered a 235 single game, as Fannin from "Utilities", seriesed a 532. The next week Les Brafford, of the "Fire Department", had both high series and single games with a 198 and 525.

Women's League — Betty Stroth had a high single game of 176 and high individual series with 460. The following week Eileen Ward received high game and high series honors with 179 and 477.

Waverly Leagues

Monday Night League — R. Weimer had a 233 single game. Paul Slaughter received series honors with his 573 series. The following week J. Nahorniak, with a 590 series, led all bowlers in this league.

Wednesday Night League — Jim Harshman and Al Williamson of the "Accountants" tied for high game honors with a 200. Jim Harshman's 519 series led all bowlers. The next week Bill Stump had a 193 single game, as Weimer's 533 was tops.

"A" Shift League — High game for the "A" Shift League was Jim Goans, bowling with the "Lucky Strikers". Jim had a high single game of 221. Bob West of the "5 Bee's" turned in the high three games of the year with a scratch series of 597. Bob West is also the most improved bowler for the "A" Shift League, having raised his average eight points.

"B" Shift League — Gale McClellan high singled a 234 and Allard Henderson's 535 was top for this league. The next week Floyd Brown's high game of 211 and 556 series led the bowlers in this league.

"C" Shift League — Don Jessee's 190 single game and 545 series led this league. The following week Don Jessee high singled with a 219 and Bob Felker had high series of 547.

"D" Shift League — Workman's 215 game and Crawford's 528 series were tops for this league. High game honors went to McIntosh with a 174 and Crawford with a 443 series. The following week Overly had a high game score of 219. Overly also had a high series of 509.

Womens League — Winnie Chase took single game and series honors with a 206 and 503. The next week Jean Keiser had a 467 series and Marian Shawkey had a high individual game of 185.

Jackson Leagues

Single game honors went to Roscoe Wimer and Bob Kibbey who timbered a 189. High individual series was taken by Bob Kibbey with 523. The following week Wimer had a single game score of 240 as well as a 566 series.

Womens League — Phyllis Lallow led all bowlers with a 173 single game and 460 series. The next week Janet Forsythe led all bowlers with a 196 single game and 470 series.

Chillicothe League

Bill Nunn had high game and high series with a 236 single game and 588 series. The next week Steve George led bowlers with a 590 series and a 236 single game.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mustard, (miscellaneous personnel services), daughter, Lesa Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Myers, (process engineering), son, Roger Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dutiel, (janitor service department), daughter, Teri Jeanine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otworth, (janitor service department), son, James Keith.

Goodyear Bowling Leagues Qualify For City Tourneys

The week of December 16 was designated for GAT bowling leagues to qualify for local city association tournaments. Handicaps, for equality purposes, were figured on the basis of 80% from 900 scratch for men and 80% from 750 for the women. The three teams that lead all men's leagues are the "Groovers", Portsmouth Thursday Night League, total number of pins including handicap — 2909, "Never Sweats", Waverly "A" Shift League, total number of pins including handicap—2828, and the "5 Bees", Waverly "A" Shift League, total number of pins including handicap — 2819.

Following are the members of the teams and scores rolled:

Groovers—Mike Williams, 545; Bob Reese, 469; Warren Gilliland, 596; Dorsal Jackson, 474; Gene Mutter, 501.

Never Sweats — Johnson, 441; Scriber, 511; Lindsey, 434; Hopkins, 432; Smith, 504.

5 Bees—Moore, 545; Pinkerton, 461; Bonds, 436; Harbert, 480; West, 547.

Jackson Women's League

Two teams from the GAT Jackson Women's League led all lady bowlers to qualify for the city association tournament. They are the "Five Spares", total number of pins including handicap—2418, and the "Crackerjacks", total number of pins including handicap — 2348.

Members of the "Five Spares" are: E. Smith, 396; M. Henderson, 289; J. Grow, 372; I. Bender, 427; B. Crow, 404.

Members of the "Crackerjacks" are: M. Tabor, 327; E. Fichthorn, 299; J. Pugh, 457; J. Withrow, 407; C. Lallow, 381.

Information will be forthcoming to team captains relative to their team entering the city association tournament.

Employees Want Coin Club

The recreation department has received inquiries concerning the possibility of starting a GAT Coin Club.

Any employees interested in this type of recreational activity are requested to contact the recreation department. If sufficient interest is shown, an organizational meeting will be scheduled.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

P. O. Box 628
Portsmouth, Ohio



Hill-Hill

Miss Grace Hill and O. L. Hill were married in the home of the groom in Jackson on November 3. Hill is in the janitor service department.

Bailey-Chaney

Miss Phyllis Ann Bailey and Reece Chaney, decontamination department, were married on November 24, in the First Freewill Baptist Church in Wakefield.

Hurn-Conley

Miss Barbara Hurn and Randall Conley, utilities operations department, were married recently at the home of the bride in Stockdale.

Morris-Ziemiak

Miss Patricia W. Morris and Dr. Leo W. Ziemiak were married in Chillicothe on December 28, by Dr. Paul F. Bliss. Dr. Ziemiak is supervisor of the technical review department.

GAT Basketball

The Goodyear Atomic Basketball League is getting to be quite competitive. As of Wednesday, December 11, the league had been classified. Four teams make up the "AA" league. They are "D" Shift, Padazzlers, Turtles, Inspectors. Seven teams make up the "A" league. They are Chemical Operations, "A" Shift, "D" Shift Juniors, Stores, Marksmen, Crows, and Laborators.

All league games are played in the Wakefield Elementary School on Mondays and Wednesdays. Three games are played each evening, with the first game beginning at 5 p. m. A 12-game league schedule will be played in each league.

Telegraphic Tournament

The recreation department has received word from Akron fixing the date of the Goodyear-Wide Telegraphic Bowling Tournaments for both men and women.

The tournaments will be held the week of February 8.

Additional information and entry blanks will be distributed to league presidents as soon as available.

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