

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN



## ATOMIC EDITION



THE BEST IS YET TO COME

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### Review — OF — Labor Relations

Six arbitration cases have been scheduled for hearing on February 17 and 18 before Arbitrator Paul H. Sanders, a professor at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

The four cases heard by Arbitrator Patrick J. Fisher on January 13 and 14 will be reviewed in the *Clan* when they are received.

### Safety Record Broken In Rash Of Accidents; Awards Being Chosen

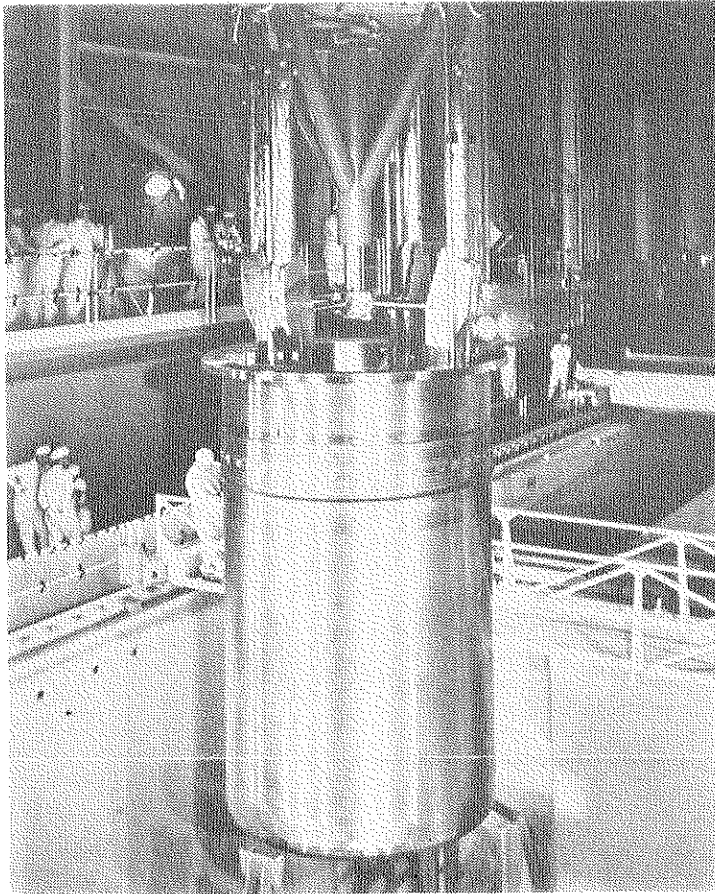
Goodyear Atomic's span of hours worked without a disabling injury was brought to an end on January 15 with the total at 4,607,800.

The injury which brought the safety record to an end, however, was only the first of three disabling injuries which occurred within a nine day period.

The January 15 injury was suffered by a production division employee who sustained a broken finger on his right hand when the finger was caught between a crane hook and a steel frame being lifted by the crane. The tendon was injured in the finger and the physician treating the injury said that there would be a partial impairment which would be permanent.

The second injury, which occurred on January 16, involved an employee in the maintenance division who sprained his back while lifting a steel assembly on a lowboy trailer. This employee, as of January 29, was still off from work.

The third injury took place on January 23. Two firemen were filling the carbon dioxide tank on a fire truck when the hose ruptured. Pressure in the hose whipped it back and the hose struck both men on their heads. One was injured only slightly and returned to work after treatment at the GAT hospital. The other fireman was taken to a Columbus hospital where he underwent an operation. He is reported to be making satisfactory progress.



— Photograph courtesy of Duquesne Light Company

THE HEART of the world's first full-scale atomic power plant devoted exclusively to civilian use, this 58-ton nuclear core — or fuel charge — is lowered into position with its precious fuel consisting of 165 pounds of highly enriched uranium and 14 tons of natural uranium. The reactor was built by Westinghouse and is operated by the Duquesne Light Company.

### Your Work At GAT Helps Make This Possible

The "precious fuel consisting of 165 pounds of highly enriched uranium", referred to in the caption of the picture above was produced in a gaseous diffusion plant. Undoubtedly, Goodyear Atomic's production of enriched U-235 helped free the fuel for this reactor.

The Shippingport reactor went critical on December 2, 1957, which was the 15th anniversary of the world's first self-sustaining nuclear fission at the University of Chicago. The Shippingport reactor, at its net power level of 60,000 kilowatts on December 23, 1957, was producing more electricity than any other individual reactor in existence.

It is difficult for most of us to associate our work at GAT with the wonders of reactor-produced electricity. Even those who are in closest contact with our final product often find it impossible to realize how vitally necessary is the product of a gaseous diffusion plant to those areas of medicine, agriculture, and industry which require enriched uranium. Every GAT employee has the right to feel that his work has helped to make each new development possible.

ing satisfactory progress.

Under the safety awards system, GAT employees, by virtue of having worked at least 3 million hours without a disabling injury, will receive a gift valued at approximately \$5. A safety awards committee will select several items from which employees will choose the item they want.

The record of 4,607,800 is a new record for gaseous diffusion plants for number of hours worked without a disabling injury.

### Dance Tickets

Those employees planning to attend the next company dance are reminded that the tickets will be put on sale next Monday, February 10.

Tickets will be sold by the shift superintendents and at the recreation office. The cost will be \$1.00 per couple. Only 140 tickets will be sold.

The dance will be held at the Elks Hall in Chillicothe on Saturday, March 15, from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

### I. S. Gharky Promoted To Akron Position; C. L. Jenkins, M. R. Zigler Get GAT Promotions

Promotions relating to the purchasing and materials division of Goodyear Atomic Corporation, effective March 1, have been announced by D. H. Francis, Goodyear Atomic Corporation's general manager.

I. S. Gharky, manager of the purchasing and materials division, has been promoted to the Goodyear Tire

Goodyear Aircraft in 1951 as assistant purchasing agent.

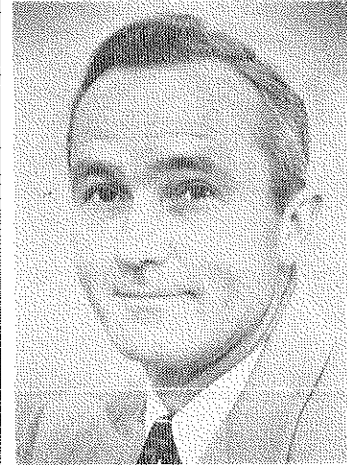
He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Akron University in 1932. He also attended Ohio State University, Kent State University and Akron Law School.

Gharky was one of the 27 key men assigned to GAT when Goodyear was named in 1952 as the operating contractor of the Portsmouth Area plant.

He is a member of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce and the Columbus Association of Purchasing Agents. Mr. and Mrs. Gharky live in Chillicothe.

#### Original Group

Jenkins, also one of the original group assigned to GAT, has been with Goodyear 30 years. He came to GAT from Goodyear's Gadsden (Alabama) plant, where he was a



I. S. Gharky

& Rubber Company home offices in Akron.

Clyde L. Jenkins will replace Gharky as division manager. Jenkins was formerly superintendent of the materials and services subdivision.

M. R. Zigler, formerly supervisor of the stores department, was promoted to fill Jenkins' former position.

Gharky has been associated with Goodyear for 25 years. He joined the firm in 1933 as a member of the production squadron.

#### Sweden And Australia

Transferred into purchasing activities in 1935, he went to Good-



M. R. Zigler

division superintendent in charge of merchandising, traffic, production control, stores, garage, janitor services, and by-products.

Jenkins has also been assigned to the Jackson (Michigan) plant, Goodyear Aircraft in Akron, Goodyear (Continued on page 2)



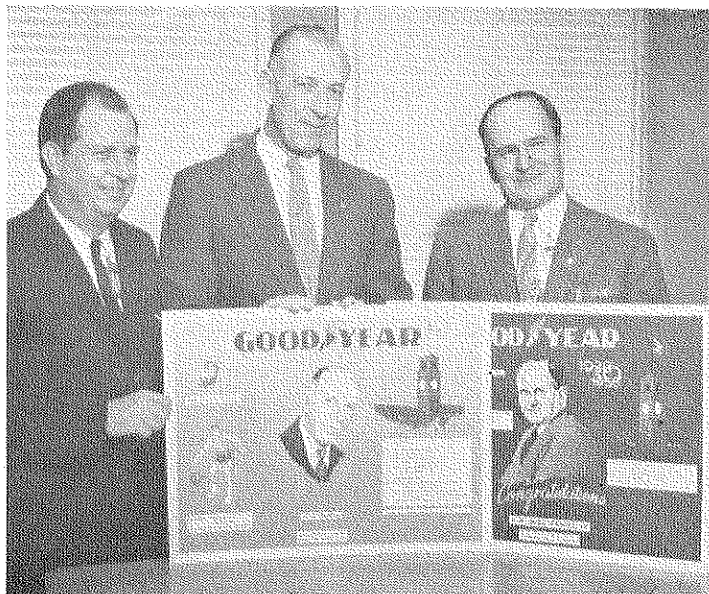
Clyde L. Jenkins

year's plant in Sweden in 1938, to Goodyear Aircraft's Arizona Division in 1941, and to the Goodyear plant in Australia in 1945. He returned to

### NEW LOOK

The revised nameplate which makes its first appearance at the top of the page in this issue has been adopted as the "1958 look" for the *Clan*. The new anniversary emblems which are a part of the nameplate will call attention throughout the entire year to the anniversaries which both companies celebrate in 1958.

The anniversary emblems will be used also in special GAT projects held during 1958.



C. L. JENKINS, CENTER, and H. H. Stoops, Jr., right, pose with their plaques commemorating 30 years with Goodyear after receiving their service pins from D. H. Francis, left, general manager.

## Jenkins, Stoops Given 30 Year Pins

Two men who reported for work in Akron in 1928 have received pins thirty years later in recognition of their long service.

C. L. Jenkins, superintendent of materials and services, and H. H. (Mike) Stoops, Jr., standard practice supervisor, were guests of the Operating Committee when presented their service pins by D. H. Francis, general manager.

Jenkins, whose promotion to division manager is related elsewhere in this issue, started with Goodyear as a production control scheduler. He later served as chief dispatcher in Akron and in 1937 became manager of purchasing and production control in Jackson, Michigan.

He moved to Goodyear Aircraft in 1942 as manager of production control. Following World War II, he was purchasing manager in Brazil, and became superintendent of the service division and merchandise manager of the Gadsden plant in 1948 before transfer to GAT in 1952.

He attended Akron University. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and their son, John, live in Chillicothe.

Stoops, who attended West Virginia University, started with Goodyear as a member of the production squadron. He left the squadron in 1929 to become section head of interplant relations. In 1941 he was made section head in the purchasing department. Made assistant manager of GT&R's merchandise distribution department in 1947, he remained in this assignment until transferring to GAT in 1953.

A long-time member of the Elks, he served as secretary and trustee in the Akron Lodge and is an officer in the Portsmouth Elks Lodge. He is also vice president of the Portsmouth Managers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoops live in Portsmouth.

## PROMOTIONS

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### Akron Plants

Zigler, who will be superintendent of materials and services, has been with Goodyear 23 years. All of his

## Insurance Premiums To Be Deducted From Third Check Of Month

Beginning this month, insurance premiums for hourly personnel will be deducted from payroll checks issued on the third payday of the month, instead of the last payday in the month as was the past practice.

The change in procedure is intended to benefit those employees on leave of absence for reasons other than occupational disability. Such employees, if they desire to continue their hospital and surgical insurance while on leave of absence, must send or bring their premium to the cashier's department before the last day of the month in order to keep the insurance from expiring.

The procedure calls for the time-keeping and payroll department to notify the cashier's department when an employee, due to a leave of absence, will not receive the paycheck from which the insurance deductions are to be made. The cashier's department then notifies the employee that if he wishes to continue his insurance coverage he must remit the premiums before the first day of the next month.

Under the former system, when the deduction was taken from the last paycheck of the month, there sometimes was too little time remaining between the date of the paycheck and the last day of the month, and the insurance expired when the employee failed to make payment.

The new procedure will assure that there is still ample time left in the current month to call the premium payment to the employee's attention.

## Space Available For GAT Employees To Tour Europe In June

Europe, anyone?

The GAT recreation department has been informed by the GT&R recreation department that there is room for a few more people on a two-week tour of Europe. A group of Goodyear employees and members of their families will leave the Akron airport aboard a 97-passenger airliner on the afternoon of Friday, June 27, and return to Akron on Sunday, July 13.

If desired, passengers may leave the plane when it lands at Paris and meet it in London two weeks later for the return trip, or they can take a conducted tour of six countries. Cost of the flight alone is \$311. The complete tour, which includes meals, lodging, and transportation is \$580. This is about \$300 less than most commercial tours, according to W. H. Edmund, GT&R director of recreation.

The touring group will visit Paris and other places in France for three days; three cities in Switzerland, two cities in Germany, spend two days in



CLYDE L. FRENCH, CENTER, watches as D. W. Doner, manager of the industrial relations division, pins on the emblem of 20 years of continuous service with Goodyear. C. L. Stewart, superintendent of industrial engineering, observes the event at left.

## C. L. French Presented 20 Year Pin

Clyde L. French, supervisor of the fire control department, was presented his service pin last month in recognition of his 20 years of continuous service with Goodyear.

The presentation was made by D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, at a plantsite luncheon attended by many of French's co-workers.

French joined Goodyear on January 12, 1938, as a mining engineer for the Wheeling Township Coal Mining Company of Adena, Ohio, a Goodyear subsidiary. His mining engineer duties continued until 1947, when he assumed the additional duty of personnel manager. French continued as the company's mining engineer and personnel manager until the coal mine was closed in 1949.

He was transferred to GAT in January of 1953 as supervisor of employment. He was made supervisor of security in 1955, and assumed his present duties in 1957.

French received a bachelor's degree in mine engineering from Ohio State University in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. French and son, Richard, live in Chillicothe.

## M. V. Gill, J. L. Cramer Are February Slogan Winners

M. V. Gill, police department, and J. L. Cramer, decontamination department, are the winners of the February safety slogan contest.



M. V. Gill J. L. Cramer

Gill's winning entry read:

"You bet your life

When you gamble with Safety"

Cramer's entry was

"Safety habits are free

And the supply is unlimited".

The two winners were selected from a total of 64 slogans presented during the period of December 24, through January 21.

Both Gill and Cramer will receive the customary \$10 cash awards and will be eligible for the semi-annual safety slogan prize.

## Basketball Tournament

The GAT basketball leagues will conclude play on Wednesday, February 19.

On Monday, February 24, an elimination tournament for the company championship will begin. The company champion will be decided in a tournament, with 11 teams from both leagues participating.

Team captains should submit their entry blanks to the recreation department as soon as possible.

Brussels, one day in Amsterdam, and three days in London and surrounding countryside.

If you are interested, the GAT recreation department can give you full details and assist with the arrangements.

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## A PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION (CONT'D)

The editorial appearing in the January 1 edition of the "Clan" summarized the things which Admiral H. C. Rickover believes must be done to raise the educational standards of our schools throughout the country.

The editorial also said that the Admiral's recommendations probably would be opposed by many people.

The American Association of School Administrators recently published a pamphlet presenting their concepts of the current needs of the American Educational System which states, "Now's a time for a simple but deadly serious reaffirmation of faith in America and the American School System." The school administrators go to say that Russia put up a satellite before we did because we were spending, rightly or wrongly, more time on other projects. And frankly, we just didn't visualize, as the Russians apparently did, the worldwide propaganda value or the military implications of a space satellite. It is, they say, a fact that we must compete with the Communist world in every field of human competence — not merely in the world of science.

"America's pride has been wounded . . . But let's recall that the educational system which is criticized today is the same one from which came the people who built the first atomic bomb, who flew the first airplane, who launched the first atomic submarine, who led the world in thermonuclear experiments, who developed mass industrial production of automobiles, bathtubs, and telephones. And, by the way, gave the world sulfa drugs, terramycin, and the Salk vaccine.

"There is nothing about the system of education in European countries which should make us give up what we have in the way of free, comprehensive, public schools open to any student whatever his aspirations, his background, or his potentialities. To replace this American Dream with special schools for the intellectually elite would be not only a reversal of educational progress in this country but would in fact be a diplomatic blunder of serious magnitude. Virtually all of the new nations in the world — that majority who have so recently burst out of the 19th century colonialism — admire our system of public education as perhaps they admire no other aspect of our society. Their enthusiasm for copying the American School system should certainly serve to bolster our own faith in ourselves.

"Public education isn't a contest to select a winner; it is a process to help each child — the backward one, the average one, the superior one — to make the very most out of himself now and for whatever days are to come.

"While it is true that Russia's example of vast expenditures for education should fill us with awe and fear, the solution for us in the United States is not to copy the Russian brand of education — overemphasis on science, underemphasis of the humanities, research on weapons of warfare, twisting the individual to meet the militaristic needs of the state — but instead to support with a far greater faith the concept of the improvability of man, all men, and the American kind of education."



Mr. and Mrs. Claral Douglas Sidons, (cascade maintenance department), son, Rodney Acey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mullens, Jr., (fire department), daughter, Cheryl Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbon W. Clark, (instrument maintenance department), daughter, Jane Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sansom, (process area 4), daughter, Valerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morell Miller, (special and mechanical shops department), daughter, Patricia Lavonne.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burnside, (process area 6), daughter, Tammy Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Oldham, (planning department), son, William Roy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Combs, (instrument maintenance department), son, Granville Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elwood Bennett, (material recovery department), daughter, Sharon Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss T. Evans, (process area 4), daughter, Diana Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Foltz, (chemical engineering department), daughter, Carol Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber, (water treating department), daughter, Alata Alane.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hancock, (police department), son, Steven Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ratcliff, (purchasing department), daughter, Romona Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Thompson, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Cathy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Hicks, Sr., (process area 3), son, David Lee, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Reiter, (special analysis department), daughter, Tamera Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, (process area 1), son, Timothy Joseph. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly in GAT's purchasing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Susan Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haislop, (cascade maintenance department), son, Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas, (instrument and electrical engineering department), son, Norman Roland.



## Hicks-Ross

Miss Barbara Sue Hicks and Howard L. Ross, Jr., were married on December 27, 1957, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Ross is in plant engineering.

## TECHNICAL DIVISION FUNCTIONS

This is the second of a series of articles which will explain the activities of each of the divisions of Goodyear Atomic. They are intended to foster a more complete understanding among all employees and their families concerning the work performed here.



S. D. Schneider

This article relating to the responsibilities of the Technical Division was written by S. D. Schneider of the works laboratory subdivision. Due to the large number of subdivisions within this division, the article will be run in two installments. The concluding portion will appear in the next "Clan".

The function of the Technical Division, through its six subdivisions, is to furnish both day-to-day and long-term operational data, undertake laboratory studies of the many operational and materials problems that arise, develop new equipment and techniques for the process systems and mathematically analyze plant operating conditions. The Technical Division also administers plant information, technical review, document control and record management services and has the accounting responsibility for all uranium entering, leaving or being used at the plant.

### Division Structure

The structure of the Technical Division, consisting of Works Laboratory, Development Laboratory, Engineering Development, Uranium Control, Information and Records, and Laboratory Services Subdivisions, can perhaps be best understood in terms of their specialized facilities and responsibilities.

The Works Laboratory Subdivision has four departments: Sampling, Uranium Analysis, Conditioning and Mass Spectrometry. Generally speaking, these departments provide services used by the operating groups to obtain information necessary to operate the plant efficiently, and to determine whether or not the plant product meets its specifications.

### Isotopic Analysis

One of the most critical of these specifications involves the isotopic analysis. The entire gaseous diffusion process is designed to enrich uranium in its 235 isotope and the intended uses of this enriched uranium make very demanding requirements regarding isotopic level and uniformity of the various batches. It is important that actual quantities and quality be known with maximum accuracy and precision. Providing this information constitutes the major part of the work of three of the four Works Laboratory departments.

Extensive sampling of the cascade at many points, and of the various containers of material representing feed to and withdrawal from the cascade, requires the use of specialized techniques peculiar to gaseous diffusion and the atomic energy fields. Analysis of these by mass spectrometer provides a complete picture of the isotopic distribution in the plant, and analysis by wet chemistry meth-

ods tells how much uranium is involved.

### Many Chemicals Used

Operation of a plant of this type involves the use of many chemicals and materials which, if not controlled, could be hazardous. Constant monitoring of air, water, vegetation and soil, and various biological materials, continues to assure us that these chemicals are handled in a safe manner. The Industrial Hygiene Section of the Uranium Analysis Department and the Chemistry Section of the Conditioning Department specialize in analytical techniques which enable them to detect quantities of hazardous chemicals far below their toxic limits.

### Development Laboratory

The Development Laboratory Subdivision consists of six departments: Chemistry, Physical Measurements, Special Analysis, Metallurgy, Spectrochemistry and Electronics. They engage, generally, in long-term laboratory investigations of cascade materials and process problems. Typical examples are the Chemistry Department's studies of process gas reactions on cascade materials, and efficiency studies on chemical trapping materials used in the cascade.

The Physical Measurements Department contributes information on a wide variety of chemical, physical and metallurgical problems.

Instruments that they use extensively are the Electron Microscope and the x-ray diffraction apparatus.

### Non-Routine Samples

The Special Analysis Department makes chemical analyses of many non-routine samples which require special equipment or techniques. An example is their development of a resin-coating procedure for protecting water-cooling coils from corrosion.

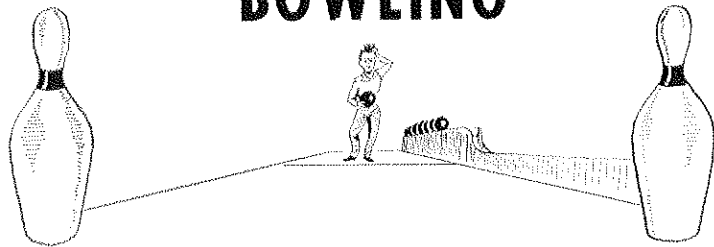
With regard to the Metallurgy Department, its value becomes apparent when we realize that a gaseous diffusion plant is constructed primarily of metals. In our plant more than a hundred different metals and alloys are used. The primary purpose of the metallurgical laboratory, as a service group, is to determine the cause and remedy for any operational failure of metals in the plant.

### Elemental Composition

The Spectrochemistry Department determines the elemental composition of matter. By various methods, usually an electrical discharge, a sample of material is made to emit light. The emission spectrograph analyzes this light by spreading it into a "rainbow" and measuring the intensity of the bands of light.

The Electronics Department's primary functions are maintenance of experimental electronic equipment, calibration of laboratory instrumentation, development of new instrumentation and making precise physical measurements.

# BOWLING



Below are the results of league bowling for the weeks of January 6, 13, and 20.

## Portsmouth Leagues

**Monday Night League** — On January 6, Cornwell had the high scratch game of 219 and high series of 512. January 13 bowling saw Tovine roll the high single with a 207. Cornwell high-timbered a 467 series. Harris, bowling with the "Tyro's", high-singled a 211 and took series honors with a 571 on January 20.

**Thursday Night League** — On January 9, Bob Adams and Gus Deitel both high-singled a 199. West's 561 took series honors. The January 16 leaders in the high singles was again shared by Gus Deitel, this time with Jim Shoemaker. Both had scores of 211. Gus took high series with a 554.

**"A" Shift League** — On January 6, Allen's 255 and 560, both scratch scores, took the honors. Allen was also top man on January 13, with scores of 212-575. Salisbury duplicated Allen's feat on January 16 with scores of 217-552. On January 20, Ashley's 208 was the high single game while Colcord high-timbered a 540 series.

**"B" Shift League** — Dewey Vallandingham captured both game and series honors on January 4 with scores of 224-587. On January 7, Sid Lieve took game honors with a 215 and Vallandingham put together a three game score of 511. Walter Bridwell, on January 17, high-timbered scores of 197 and 547 to sweep all honors.

**"D" Shift League** — Hehl, on January 9, high-singled a 212 while West put together a top series of 537. Everett topped all single game scores on January 13 with a 206. West again captured high series, this time with a 502. On January 16, Williams and Easter high-singled identical games of 192, but Easter's 511 was the high series score.

**Women's League** — Lee Shane took game and series honors on January 7 with scores of 186-460. On January 14, Mary Williams high-singled a 185, while Rosemary Miller put together a 419 series. Barbara MacDonell swept all events on January 21 with a high game of 184 and a high series of 469.

## Waverly Leagues

**Monday Night League** — On January 6, Paul Seufzer rolled high game and high series, winning with scores of 206-530. DeVito's 213 game beat Holthaus by one pin to take high game honors on January 13 with a 213. Oakley had high series with a 538. Bill Heher timbered a 206 for high game on January 20. Bill Oberly high-serialized a 521.

**Wednesday Night League** — On January 8, Frank Voss took both game and series honors with scores of 197-517. Perry Dalouis rolled an even 200 to be high game on January 15. Leonard Wise took the series event with a 519. Rouff's 221 single game and Wright's series of 584 took top spots on January 22.

**"A" Shift League** — Bill Harbert took top honors on January 11 with a single game score of 201 and a 522 series score. On January 15, Bob West rolled a high series taking the event with a 513.

**"B" Shift League** — Paul Cravens high-timbered a 197 to lead bowlers on January 9, while Bernard Bowers high-serialized a 513. On January 16, Paul Eckhart took both game and series spots with scores of 189 and 506. Ed Jordan rolled the top series of 493 on January 24, while Kenneth Petry high-singled a 208.

**"C" Shift League** — Don Jessee swept honors on January 25 with scores of 201 and 516.

**"D" Shift League** — Anderson, on January 4, topped all other bowlers with a high single of 223 and high series of 529. On January 11, Fraley and Workman each high-singled a 182, while Merial took series honors with a 521. Jamison led in all scratch and handicap events on January 25 with the scratch scores of 199 and 566, handicap scores of 220-628.

**Women's League** — Winnie Chase, with scores of 194-505, topped the other lady bowlers on January 7. Her scores of 169-448 again led all bowlers on January 14.

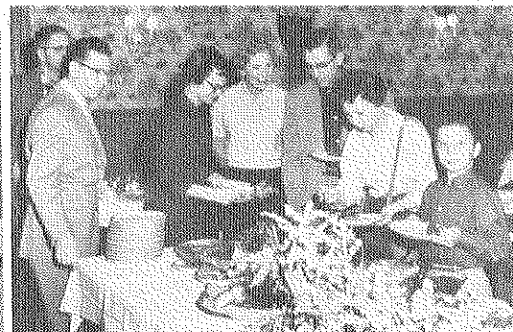
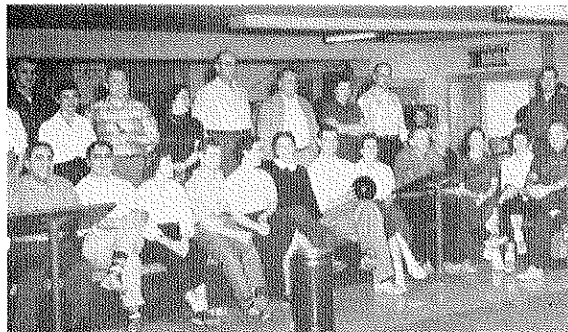
## Jackson Leagues

Gene Dalton and Bob Kibbey had the high series honors on January 7 with scores of 213. Russell Petty had the high series with a 547 on January 13. Carl Crawford high-singled a 218 and Wilbur Henderson's 534 was the top three game score. Warren Farmer took both game and series honors on January 20 with scores of 208-559.

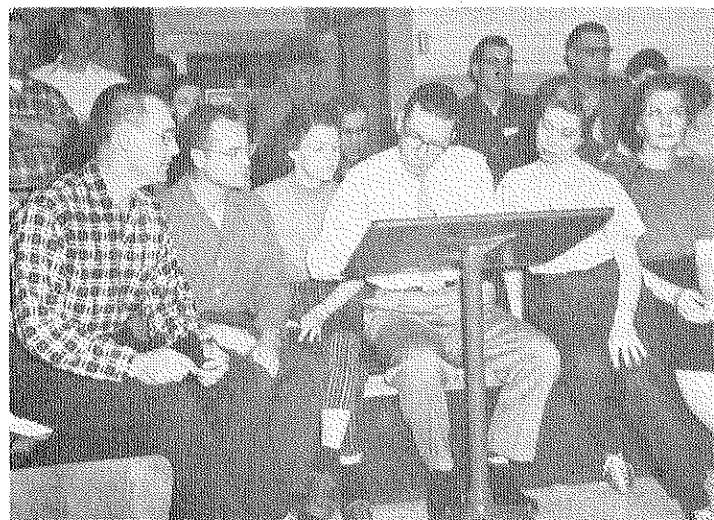
**Women's League** — Una Kincaid, on January 10, swept all honors with scores of 174 and 492. Janet Forsyth duplicated this sweep, on January 17, with a 179 single and 437 series. Faye McPherson kept up the pattern, on January 24, when she high-singled a 170 and high-serialized a 416.

## Chillicothe League

On January 5, Homer Kallaher high-singled a 223, but shared honors with Dick Jones for high series when each put together a 522. Roy Gus-



THE SCENES above and left show some of the 65 teams which competed in the mixed doubles handicap tournament and seven of the 75 people who attended a smorgasbord after the tourney. The bowling event, held in Chillicothe on January 11, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kerr with a total of 1118 pins. R. A. Holthaus and Meredith Evans were second with 1116. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withrow scored 1078 to take third, followed by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stringham with 1067, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kauffman with 1064. All five teams will receive trophies at the Banquet of Champions. Individual prizes were awarded also to eight bowlers.



rayson took both individual game and series titles on January 8 with scores of 191 and 504. Bob Schillinger high-singled a 221 and high-serialized a 580 on January 15. On January 22, Bill Sams high-singled a 226. Leo Woods' 571 series was the high three game score.

## 1957 Champs To Try To Win Again In 1958 Bowling Tournaments

The teams which won the men's and women's company bowling championships in 1957 will be going all out again this year in an effort to retain their crowns.

The "Bloopers", made up of Jack Webb, Dick Pray, Bob Adams, Dick Entler, and Bill Hammond, captured the title last year with a team total of 2923 pins, and are determined to do as well again.

In the ladies' event, Faye McPherson, Mary Allen, Elaine Weimer, Katherine Davis, and Dean Clements, who make up the "Hot Shots", will be defending their title. Their winning total last year was 2276.

The men's tournament will be held this Saturday, February 8, and next Saturday, February 15, at the Classic Lanes in Portsmouth. About 90 teams are expected to compete in three shifts each Saturday. Each team will roll three games across six alleys. The alley numbers and starting times for teams will be established by the recreation department.

The women's tournament will take place on Saturday, February 22, at Weiss Recreation Center in Waverly. The deadline for submitting entry blanks to the recreation department is February 14. Women's league presidents have a supply of blanks available.

No single or doubles winners will be computed from either of these tournaments. The members of the top three men's teams and top two women's teams will receive trophies at the Banquet of Champions.

## Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held This Month

The first company-wide tournament will be held at the Wakefield Elementary School beginning Monday, February 24, at 4:30 p. m. All games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The rules and regulations of the tournament will be distributed to the participants.

All individuals interested in participating in this tournament may practice at the Wakefield School on the following dates: February 10, 12, 17, and 19. The school will be available from 4:30 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Interested participants should call the recreation department to enter. Deadline for entries will be February 19.

## Jackson Rifle And Pistol Club

Anyone interested in joining a Rifle and Pistol Club in Jackson should come to the Rifle and Pistol Range, located on the second floor of the greenhouse on Water Street in Jackson at 7:00 p. m. on February 11.

## Goodyear Atomic Corporation

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## 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

Varmint rifle, "Sako 222", Texas Sniper Scope—6X. Carrying sling and 50 rounds ammunition. Phone: Chillicothe, PRospect 2-8778.

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Has 1953 engine and transmission. Clean body and fair tires. \$100.00. Phone: Waverly 8103-M.

Will trade G. I. equity in six-room house and furniture for trailer — about 1952 model and 35-foot length. Inquire at 1923 Galena Pike, West Portsmouth.

### WANTED TO BUY

Motorcycle. Must be in fair or better condition. Any price. Phone: Waverly 8103-M.

### CAR POOL

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