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Help To Avoid These Wasteful Practices — Conserve Your Dollars

Do you throw away your personal shoes just because they get muddy or lose their shine?

Do you ask your wife to launder your shirts after each wearing?

Do you discard those trousers you use to work around the house just because they are a little dirty?

Of course you don't and the reason is obvious — it would cost you money if you did.

Tax Dollars

Every dollar which went into building this plant and every dollar it takes to operate it is partially your dollar because it comes from your taxes — it follows then that you should protect these dollars just as much as you protect your own.

You can do this by protecting against wasteful practices on your job. It makes no difference where you work — in Operations, Maintenance, Office, Laboratory, or in Services — you can help save dollars!

One group of items on which we spend many thousands of dollars each year presents a real opportunity for many of you to help save dollars. These are coveralls, gloves, and towels.

Coveralls, Gloves, Towels

Wearing coveralls several days, where possible, like your old clothes for painting the house; using a towel per shower, rather than one for each leg; using gloves in a practical manner and putting soiled gloves in the glove barrel, instead of dropping them anywhere, will help save dollars.

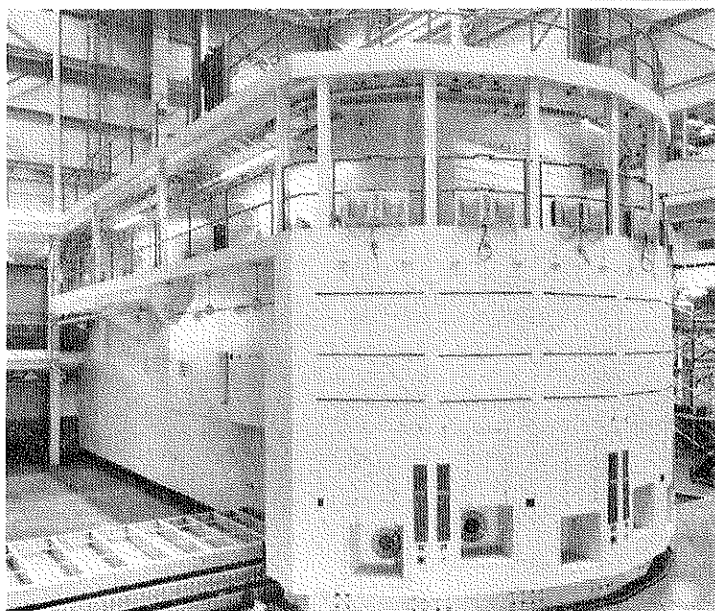
Treating these and other items as if they were your own will help save dollars.

Severe Leg Injuries Suffered By Employee

Another disabling injury, the fourth to occur since the start of the year, has been suffered by a GAT employee.

Severe leg injuries were sustained by a member of the maintenance division who fell approximately 14 feet when the ladder on which he was standing in the X-533 switchyard slipped. After initial treatment at the GAT hospital, he was moved to Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth.

The accident broke the safety record of approximately 285,000 man-hours which began on January 23.



The new Oak Ridge research reactor.

Your Work At GAT Helps Make This Possible

SHOWN ABOVE is the new Oak Ridge research reactor located at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which is expected to be placed into operation early in 1958. This reactor, utilizing fuel elements fabricated from Uranium-235 and aluminum, will provide a very flexible research facility. Since it uses fuel elements which are fabricated from Uranium-235, it is possible that we who are engaged in the separation of Uranium-235 at GAT could have helped to produce a portion of the precious material which this research tool, in turn, will use to further the medical, agricultural and industrial experiments made possible by atomic energy.

Gharky Named GT&R Director Of Purchases

Announcement was made last week by the parent company of the appointment of I. S. Gharky as director of purchases for GT&R. The appointment is effective March 1. The announcement that Gharky was transferring to Akron appeared in the February 5 issue of the *Clan*.

In his new position, Gharky will be responsible for world-wide purchases by Goodyear, both foreign and domestic.

Gharky replaces Mark W. Laibe who has been named assistant to the president of Goodyear. Laibe will assume the responsibilities formerly handled by Leland E. Spencer, who was promoted from vice president to executive vice president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Ltd. of Toronto, Canada.

Gharky has been manager of the purchasing and materials division at Goodyear Atomic Corporation since the formation of GAT in 1952.

A graduate of Akron University, he joined Goodyear in 1933 in its training squadron. He has served as purchasing agent at Goodyear plants in Sweden and Australia, and at the Arizona plant of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

SAFETY AWARDS TO BE SHOWN

The following eight items, chosen by a selection awards committee, will be available as safety prizes for GAT employees.

They are:

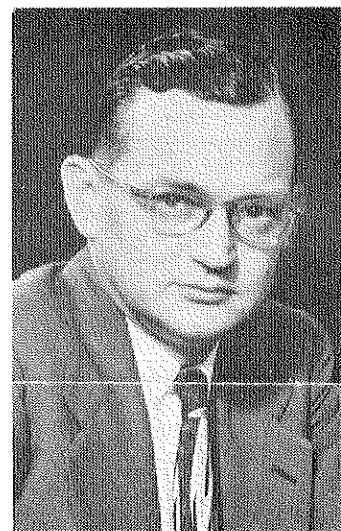
Wall-type ice crusher; travel alarm clock; 4 TV trays with stand; card table; picnic set (thermos bottles with case); portable barbecue grill with spit; lady's Timex watch; man's Timex watch.

One of each of these items will be procured and displayed throughout the plant the last week in February so that employees can inspect them before making their choice.

The selection committee was made up of C. L. Stewart, chairman, and O. C. A. W. Shift Safety Representatives R. L. Dever, W. W. Hyland, C. E. Euton, P. W. Wooten, and R. E. Moore. The U. P. G. W. representative was J. T. Rhea. Representatives from each division were: Mrs. Janet Forsythe, A. L. Williamson, W. G. Farmer, D. E. Schumacher, S. D. Schneider, A. H. Clary, and J. R. Arndt.

Carlson Named Manager Of New Chemical Plant In W. Va.; Mentges To Succeed Him

Oka Carlson, superintendent of cascade operations, has been named as plant manager of a new chemical plant which Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will build in Apple Grove, West Virginia. The transfer, announced by GAT general manager D. H. Francis last week, will be effective March 1.



Oka Carlson

Replacing Carlson as superintendent of cascade operations will be C. A. Mentges, supervisor of cascade coordination.

In other moves, Francis announced that E. O. Wuerch, supervisor of process area 5, would become supervisor of cascade coordination, and that W. B. Thompson would assume the responsibility as supervisor of process area 5 in addition to his present assignment as supervisor of process area 6.



C. A. Mentges

Carlson, who received a B. S. degree from Northern State Teachers

College in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and a B. E. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota, joined the Goodyear organization in 1941. After graduating from the production squadron, he served on technical staffs in Akron and Jackson, Michigan. He was later promoted to chief chemist at Jackson.

Assigned To St. Mary's

Placed in charge of production at Muncie, Indiana, in 1948, Carlson was later assigned to the St. Mary's (Ohio) plant in 1951 as division superintendent, and transferred to GAT in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. (Patricia) Carlson and their eight children live in Chillicothe.

Mentges joined Goodyear in 1946 as a production trainee. Later assigned to Lincoln, Nebraska, he returned to Akron in 1948 in chemical products development. He transferred to GAT in March, 1953.

Mentges received a B. S. degree from Case School of Applied Science and a Master of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Akron. He and his wife, Jean, and their two children live at Lake White.

Manufacture Videne

The chemical plant in West Virginia, which will be on the Ohio River about 25 miles north of Huntington, will manufacture a new plastic, Videne, which was developed by Goodyear. The plant, which will be located on a 300-acre tract, will be a five-story structure costing approximately \$9,000,000. It is expected to be in full production by early spring of next year.

Approximately 200 people will be employed when production begins.

Videne is a completely new laminating film which, in one form, can be used for machine packaging of meat and other food products. Another form will be used for laminating applications in the textile, metal, wood, paper, plastics, automotive, and packaging fields.

E. J. Thomas, president of GT&R, who announced the plans for the new plant, said that the production of Videne was expected to bring about the construction of plants by other companies who would serve either as suppliers for the Videne plant or as customers for the new film.

First Eight Employees Are Given Five Year Pins And Wallet Cards

The first eight people hired by Goodyear Atomic Corporation received their wallet cards and five-year pins at a luncheon held in their honor in the GAT cafeteria by the operating committee on February 11.

Special recognition was given these individuals, because they were the first eight employees hired specifically for work at GAT and because they are representative of the approximately 350 people who will attain five years service before September 18, of this year.

The employees who were recognized at this luncheon are as follows: Ben Kalmon, health physics and industrial hygiene; M. D. Lowman, instrument maintenance; F. L. Kurtz, employment; W. S. Stringham, Jr., sampling; Virginia McDonald, purchasing division; D. B. Jones, utilities operations; E. R. Newman, utilities operations; and Julia Loyd, plant engineering and maintenance division.

Pin Represents Much

It was pointed out during the presentation ceremonies that the service pin is a symbol of much more than just five years with GAT. It represents the inconveniences of early temporary office buildings and laboratories, the mud and dust of the plantsite, and the din of construction. It also represents the excitement connected with a new job, the satisfaction in seeing something grow from its very beginning, the making of new friends, and the opportunity to make creative contributions.

These eight employees show that GAT, from the very first, attracted individuals from widely scattered areas. None came from the immediate four-county area. Six of them were from other parts of Ohio, one was from Michigan, and one came here from Kentucky.

GAT Employee Chosen As Prexy Of Engineers

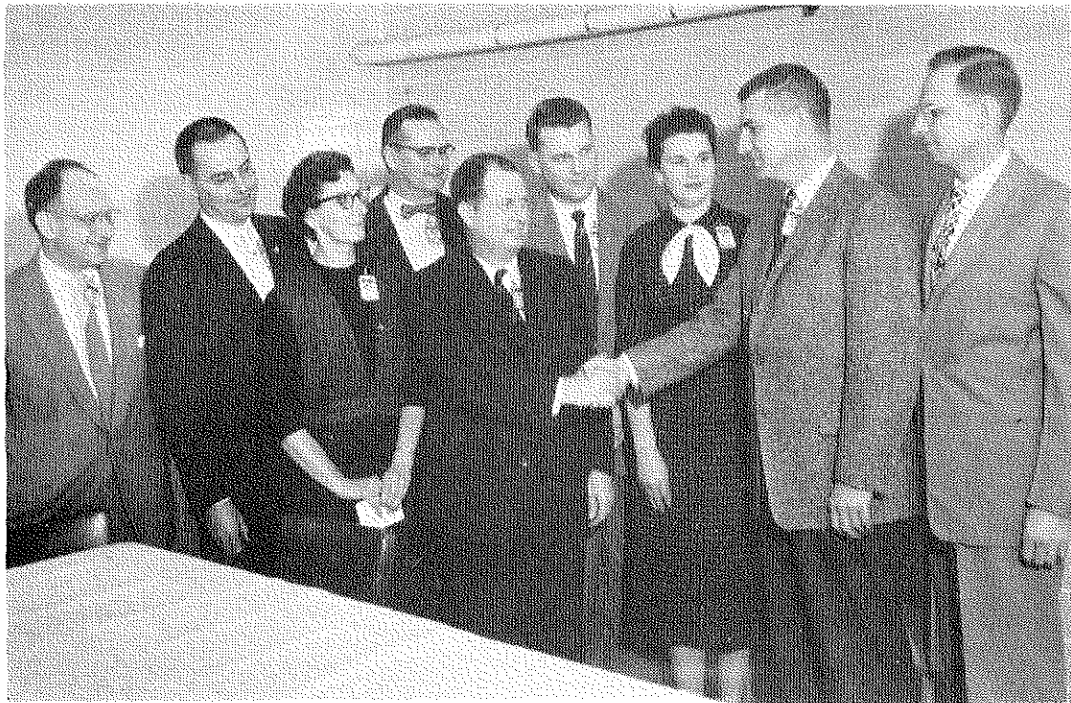
W. A. Smith, mechanical inspection department, has been elected as the 1958 president of the Portsmouth Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Smith served as secretary of the group last year.

The Portsmouth Chapter, OSPE, is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Smith said the group is interested in securing more members. Membership is open to anyone who is a registered engineer in any state or territory of the United States.

The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m. at the Wilmore Tea Room, Seventh and Gay Streets. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the meetings.

Love is oceans of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses.



D. H. FRANCIS, CENTER, congratulates D. B. Jones on his completion of five years service with Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Other members in this group, who represented the 350 employees to receive five year pins before September 18, are, left to right, Ben Kalmon, W. S. Stringham, Jr., Virginia McDonald, E. R. Newman, F. L. Kurtz, Julia Loyd, Jones, and M. D. Lowman.

Local Chemical Group Hears GT&R Chemist On Copolymer Resins

Harold S. Sell, manager of chemical materials development of GT&R, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Central Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society on February 6. The dinner meeting, held in Portsmouth, was attended by 43 members of the local section.

The subject of Sell's talk was "Butadiene and Styrene — Building Blocks of the Chemical Industry." A question-and-answer period followed his speech.

Sell illustrated his remarks with samples of various products made from the copolymer resins of butadiene and styrene.

According to Sell, these resins have been used in the rubber industry to impart hardness and stiffness to rubber for such uses as shoe soles, flooring and insulation. The paint industry uses them to get paints which resist the alkali in concrete, and to obtain longer-wearing traffic and masonry paints. The textile industry uses them for backing on carpets and upholstery, the plastics industry uses them in making many types of toys, and they have been used also for making concrete more resistant to shock.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's ninth Annual Report to Employees will be mailed to each GAT employee's home during the latter part of this month.

The Report, which will be a special edition of The Wingfoot Clan, will review all areas of the parent company's business in 1957. A section on the 1957 events at GAT will be included.

STORK CHAT

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Armstrong, (conditioning department), daughter, Tammy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Brown, (process area 2), son, Ricki William.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Morris, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Debra Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Craycraft, (SS accounting department), son, Robert Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Leach, (mail and document accounting department), son, Kevin Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McNaughton, (accounts payable and cashiers department), son, James Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Kensinger, (records management department), son, Kevin Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Brown, (plant engineering department), son, John Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Shelby McKee, Jr., (special and mechanical shops department), daughter, Kathy Diana.

Newlyweds

Phillips-Berthold

Miss Wanda Ruth Phillips and Earl R. Berthold were married on December 21, 1957, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Berthold is in the welding shop.

Apel-Biggs

Miss Anita Louise Apel and Joseph Randall Biggs were married on January 11, in the Central Baptist Church, Portsmouth. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Albert Rodenhausen. Biggs is in the utilities maintenance department.

GAT Employees Take First Places In City Association Tourney

Eight GAT bowlers made a clean sweep of all first place honors in the Portsmouth City Association Tournament held last month.

Al Nelson, utilities maintenance, won the singles and all-events crowns over 190 opponents. Al's score in the singles was 718, in the all-events 1,975.

Dewey Vallandingham, cascade maintenance, and "Bud" Huels, process area 2, captured the doubles event over 95 entries with a total score of 1,276.

The "Strugglers" from the Portsmouth "A" Shift League won the team title. The "Strugglers" topped a field of 100 entries with an aggregate of 3,107. Members of the "Strugglers" are Marv Whiteside, Gerald Ashley, and Howard White of process area 2, Tom Roth, mechanical development, and Jacob Salisbury, process laboratory.

National Honor Society

Two daughters of A. J. Willis, cascade maintenance department, have been elected to the National Honor Society. The two are Barbara, a senior, and Janet, a junior. They attend Clay High School.

Good Housekeeping Has Importance For Every GAT Employee

Paper coffee cups thrown at, rather than in, waste containers . . . Paper towels on the floors in wash-rooms . . . Cloth towels and company-issued clothing handled similarly in locker rooms . . . Tools left lying about after a job is completed . . . Desks left littered with papers at the end of the day, or candy papers, cigarette butts, etc. scattered about are all habits which should be corrected.

Most of us are guilty at one time or another of some of these violations of good housekeeping. The prime cause of poor housekeeping, usually, is thoughtlessness.

We finish a cup of coffee while thinking about some problem, toss it toward a wastebasket and then turn away before it lands. If it misses the container, we never know it.

Cigarette Butts

Or we may be standing in a corridor talking to someone. We finish our cigarette and, as no ashtray is available, we drop it to the floor and step on it.

Or we're repairing a machine, a motor, or an instrument of some kind. We have drawn several items out of stores which were packed in cartons, we've used rags to wipe oil or grease, we've taken old parts off the machine. These are lying around and we're going to clean them up, but our attention is called to something else. We mean to come back and clean up. But we forget.

Good housekeeping is not stressed just because everyone likes to see work areas neat and clean, although neatness is desirable. The major reason for housekeeping is employee safety.

Falls Can Result

Falls, serious falls, can be the result when we step on cigarette butts or paper cups. Improperly stored rags, oil, and similar inflammable materials can greatly increase the danger of fire. Cluttered aisles, metal scrap, unsightly piles of material — all are safety hazards as well as examples of poor housekeeping.

Let's be thoughtful of the welfare of our fellow employees. Help to protect them, as well as yourself, by practicing good housekeeping.

Definition Of Success — Making more money to meet more obligations you wouldn't have if you didn't make so much money.

Garden lots will be made available again this year in those areas where there is sufficient interest. To reserve a lot fill out the form below and return to the recreation department no later than March 7. REQUEST SPACE ONLY IF YOU WILL USE IT.

I want a garden lot in the _____ area.

NAME _____

DEPT. _____

SHIFT _____

PLANT PHONE NO. _____

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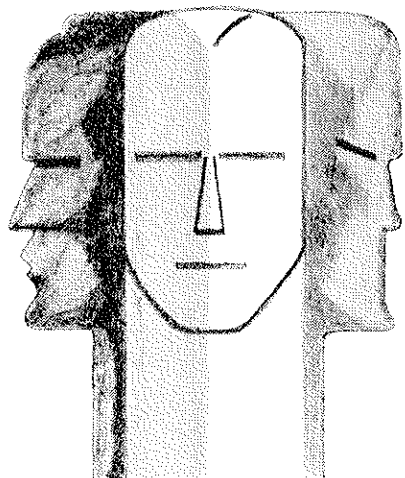

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 16-23



... that people shall live as one family of man

This week marks the 25th year that the National Conference of Christians and Jews have sponsored Brotherhood Week. By focusing attention upon the joys which are derived from a brotherhood of men, the sponsoring group hopes to help tear down the prejudicial barriers which men have set up against their fellowmen.

On the global level, the barriers are political. President Eisenhower has expressed a desire on many occasions for a "people to people" program of friendship which will result in a lasting peace among all the nations of the world. But barriers, made of steel and barbed wire and oppression, have prevented, thus far, such "people to people" programs from being more than a hope.

In this country, the barriers to brotherhood seem simple by contrast. But they are not as simple as they first appear for they are emotional barriers and roots of prejudice and hostility run deep. As a result the United States still has its Clintons, and its Little Rocks, and the problems exemplified by the present disturbances in the New York City school system.

Problems such as these are never solved without a concerted effort on the part of some group. By calling attention to the inherent benefits of brotherhood-among-men, the National Conference of Christians and Jews helps to bring these problems before all people for objective scrutiny.

No one doubts that the world would be a better place in which to live if the concept of the brotherhood of man was more widely accepted. The National Conference of Christians and Jews, we feel sure, is helping to bring the need for greater understanding, more tolerance, and increased appreciation of our fellowmen by their sponsorship of Brotherhood Week.

Basketball Champions Are Determined In Leagues; Tourney Held Next Week

The "Stores" team, from the "A" league of the GAT basketball league, cinched the league championship last Wednesday by topping the "Marksmen", 41-39, in overtime. They have one game yet to play (with "A" Shift on February 18) but this game will have no bearing on the outcome of the league championship. Their season's record is 10-1.

Members of the championship "Stores" team are V. L. Holsinger, D. H. Hanna, C. D. Salisbury, and V. J. Gerwig, all of stores; L. H. Price, Jr., team captain, C. A. Armstrong, and R. C. Gulley, of receiving and shipping; G. W. Neal, time-keeping and payroll, and Oliver Cutlip, from OVEC.

"Inspectors" Win

In the "AA" league the "Inspectors" team, with Tom Taulbee as captain, won the championship with a 11-1 record.

Members of the championship "Inspectors" team are Dick Entler, laboratory services; Gene Enz, mail service; Bob Holland, engineering records; Bob Inn, shops maintenance; Charlie Kinker, mechanical inspection; Bob Mays, computing; Howard Rase, decontamination; Jim Scott, chemical cleaning; Bob Welch, decontamination, and Tom Taulbee, mechanical inspection.

The members of both teams will receive trophies at the Banquet of Champions.

The company basketball tournament will begin play on Monday, February 24. Following are the tournament drawings:

Tournaments

Monday, February 24 —
1:30 p. m.—Crows vs. Marksmen
4:45 p. m.—Padazzlers vs. "D" Shift

6:00 p. m.—Turtles vs. Inspectors
7:15 p. m.—Stores vs. "A" Shift
8:30 p. m.—"D" Shift Jrs. vs. Chemical Operations

Wednesday, February 26 —
1:30 p. m.—the winner of Crows-Marksmen game vs. winner of "D" Shift Jrs.-Chemical Operations

4:45 p. m.—the winner of Padazzlers-"D" Shift game vs. Turtles-Inspectors

6:00 p. m.—Laborators vs. winner of Stores — "A" Shift game

Team captains will be notified of the remainder of the tournament schedule.

Tops In Scholarship Test

Miss Barbara Weimer, daughter of R. C. Weimer, Sr., machine shop, made the top score in Pike County in the 1958 general scholarship test for high school seniors in Ohio. Miss Weimer's score was 228.

A "straight A" student at Piketon High School, she was also the area winner in the Ohio History Test and will compete with other area winners at Ohio University in the final history examination.

TECHNICAL DIVISION FUNCTIONS

This is the second part of an article written by S. D. Schneider, development laboratory subdivision, which describes the work performed by the Technical Division.



S. D. Schneider

The Laboratory Services Subdivision provides mechanical service and support to the Technical Division. Design and fabrication of experimental mechanical laboratory equipment is one of their major functions.

Many of the items thus produced are novel both in design and application, and have been the subject of several patent disclosures. Another service is provided by designing and fabricating glass apparatus and systems for use in the X-710 laboratories.

As operator of the three X-710 Buildings, Laboratory Services is responsible for their maintenance programs; implementing their emergency procedures; their property and platinum control; their procurement functions; and many liaison activities with all other divisions.

Engineering Development

The Engineering Development Subdivision has the dual function of providing technical service for the Production Division, and developing new equipment and techniques for the process systems. Most of its technical service work is done for the Cascade Operations Subdivision, which operates the gaseous diffusion equipment.

It is the responsibility of Engineering Development to establish design of all process equipment and to continually improve or modify that design so as to provide more efficient operation and lower operating costs.

In order to realize these objectives the subdivision is divided into five departments, all of which perform both development and technical service work. The Analysis and Design Department determines the operating conditions of the plant which will obtain the best possible operating conditions.

To Improve Efficiency

It establishes the operating pressures, temperatures and power distribution, and also continually studies methods to increase productivity and improve separation efficiency. One section of this department is responsible for the criticality safety of the plant. It looks for any possible criticality hazards, and establishes whatever procedures or changes are necessary to maintain safety.

The Process Engineering Department is primarily a technical service organization, and works closely with the Cascade Operations Subdivision. Engineers from this department aid operating personnel in establishing operating procedures and in analyzing and correcting technical difficulties associated with the process systems and equipment.

The Mechanical Development Department is responsible for the design criteria of all process equipment and is continually engaged in im-

proving the present equipment or developing new and better equipment. Their work includes development and testing of compressors, converters, heat exchangers, and other equipment.

The Chemical Engineering Department is concerned with basic studies on heat transfer, fluorine generation, feed production, etc., so as to establish criteria by which these processes may be improved. Chemical problems, such as corrosion, are studied in order to develop methods of minimizing corrosion attack.

The Instrument and Electrical Engineering Department is responsible for development and improvement of cascade instruments, instrument control systems, and electrical power control systems.

Uranium Control

The Uranium Control Subdivision consists of four departments. The Uranium Engineering Department is responsible for maintaining controls over the various plant flows, preparing operating specifications for physical inventories and investigating uranium inventory differences.

The Uranium Handling Department receives, and holds in storage, uranium materials coming to, and to be shipped from, the area. This department also provides containers for all such materials and establishes the official weight for all containers, both full and empty, which enter into accountability.

The Material Accounting Department maintains an accounting system which reflects production data, material receipts, shipments, inventories, and inventory differences. This accounting information is provided in monthly accountability statements for the AEC.

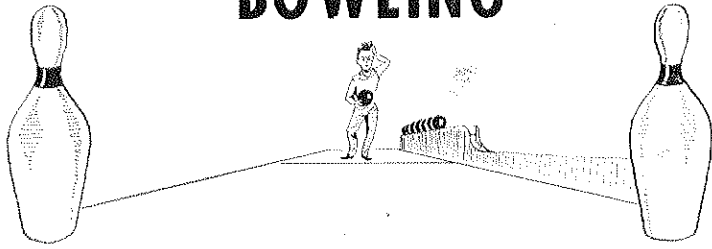
The Computing Department's basic function is to perform calculations either by desk calculators or high-speed computers for any department in the plant. The majority of this work is performed for uranium accountability, and for the Analysis and Design Departments which requires calculations for plant operating data.

Information And Records

The activities of the Information and Records Subdivision, primarily of a service nature, are encompassed in six departments. There is the Library, which collects, loans and services an extensive collection of books, journals, reports and commercial literature, and which serves as the plant reference center.

The Records Management Department, in its Engineering Records Section, contains the centralized file of data about the physical plant, has other valuable plant records in its Central Files Section, and also coordinates the plants' record scheduling and disposition program. The Technical Review Department's responsibility covers patent, classification, editing and report preparation activities. The Mail and Document Accounting Department delivers the mail and establishes and maintains records of all our accountable classified documents.

BOWLING



Below are the results of bowling in the various Goodyear leagues:

Portsmouth Leagues

Monday Night League — On January 27, Russell's 194 single game and Cornwell's 507 series took individual honors. Harris' 212 game and Creech's 539 series were tops for the league on February 3.

Thursday Night League — E. Flinders, on January 30, took both high game and high series events with scores of 229-579. On February 6, Art Roeh's 229-269 were high scratch and handicap scores. Chuck Trivisonno high-timbered a scratch 573 series. Burkholder's 668 handicap series was top score of the evening.

"A" Shift League — On February 7, Donahue helped the "Scratchers" score high team game and series of the week with his single game scores of 202-239, and series scores of 512-623. The "Scratchers" are on top in the league standings.

"C" Shift League — Bud Huels, bowling with "Utilities", contributed scores of 214-555 to spark "Utilities" to top team score of 2654 on January 24. Dewey Vallandingham, subbing with the "Production" team, rolled a 233 for top single game on January 28. Huels' 614 series was the top three-game score of the evening.

"D" Shift League — On January 31, E. Brafford's scratch 202-559 helped the Fire Department team score a new season high handicap team game of 991. On February 3, Jamison, subbing with the "Twin Creek Five", swept game and series honors and helped this team establish a new season high for team game and series events. Jamison's high scratch scores were 247-669.

Women's League — Rosemary Miller's 169 and Anita Pflug's 441 won honors for them on January 29. On February 4, Charlotte McGraw high-timbered a 170 and Eileen Ward put together a 449 series to win the evening's honors.

Waverly Leagues

Monday Night League — Three men had to share honors on January 27 for high game when Bill Heher, Carl Walker, and Pearl Ogle rolled a scratch game of 191. Ogle's 513 series won that event. Joe Scott's 201 was high single game for February 3 bowling. Bill Durbin took series honors that night with a total of 507.

Wednesday Night League — Clyde Jenner led all bowlers on January 29 when he high-timbered scores of 206 and 544. On February 5, Bill Stump swept the honors with a high game of 191 and a high three-game total of 517.

"A" Shift League — Jim Stevenson, rolling with the "King Pins", took game and series honors with scores of 215-538 on January 20. On January 30, Bob West set a new series season mark of 621. His 223 single game was high for the night.

"B" Shift League — Al Henderson's 212, on January 31, was high game, and the 532 series rolled by Bernard Bowers was the top three-game score. On February 6, Ed Jordan and Mike Bettasso shared in the high game when each rolled a 211. Ed Jordan's 556 series set a new series mark for the second half of the season.

"C" Shift League — Jim Karrick high-timbered a 207 and Earl O'Halloran had three games totaling 533 to win the honors on January 29. Frank Valentine high-timbered a 191 single game and a 509 series for the top scratch scores on February 6.

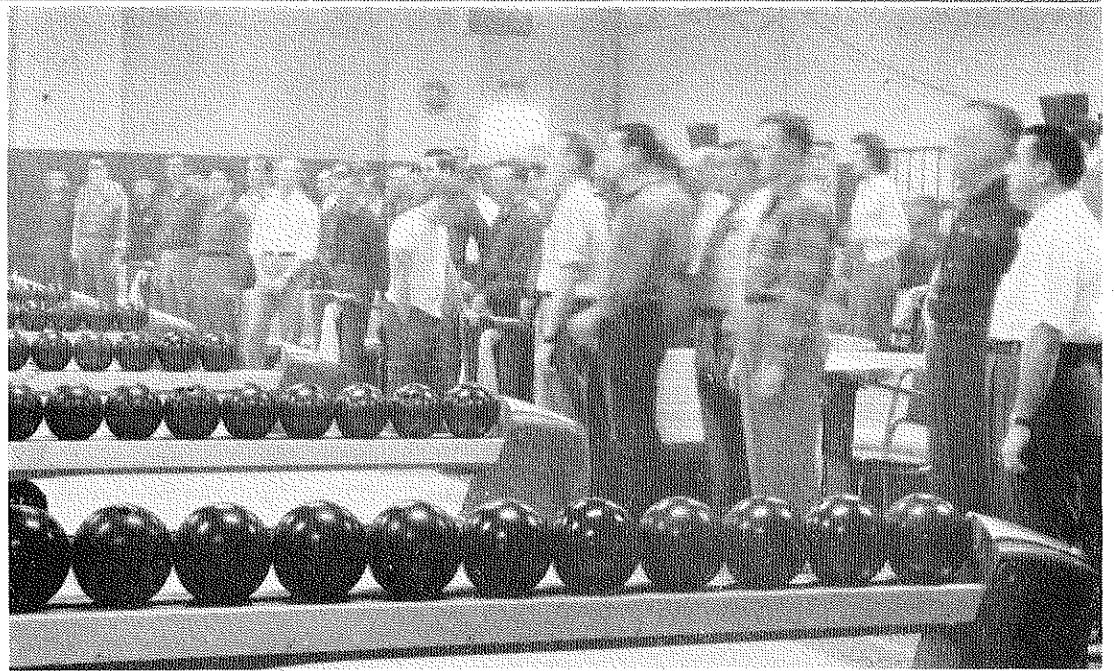
"D" Shift League — Ralph Kohler, on January 23, had a high scratch game of 231 while Ray Jamison took the high scratch series with a mark of 490. Jamison again captured the top series honor on January 31, rolling a scratch 543. Dave Faigley took single game honors with a 194. Jack Lambert rolled a triplicate of 116, an accomplishment which will win him an ABC patch. On February 4, Leon Talbert high-singled a scratch 213 and a series of 475 to lead all other bowlers.

Women's League — On January 28, Helen Koons, with scores of 177-423, took both game and series honors. She repeated her victories on February 4 with scores of 191-491. The "Do-Do's", made up of Alberta Sparks, Carolee Deis, Mildred Brown, Edith Ferguson, and Winnie Chase, lead the league by 13 points.

Jackson Leagues

Ivan Elkins high-timbered a 237 single game on January 27 with Ralph Troutman accumulating a three-game total of 571 to lead all bowlers. On February 3, Homer Thompson captured both scratch game and series honors when he rolled scores of 224-546.

Women's League — A non-Goodyearite substitute, Norma Querin, had the high single game on February 7 with a 164. Jean Withrow topped all other series scores with her 431.



ABOVE AND AT LEFT are part of the 450 GAT employees who participated in the men's championship handicap tournament in Portsmouth on February 8 and 15. The top picture shows the last group of employees scheduled on February 8 as they stood for the playing of the National Anthem. In the picture at left Dick Schneider and Steve George pause before moving to another lane to complete their three games.

Chillicothe League

On January 29, Don Jones topped all other bowlers with scratch scores of 217-574. On February 5, Roy Gustavson's 224 took the single game title for him while Dick Schneider had the high series with a 534. On February 7, Bill Nunn high-timbered a 216 single game and Dick Schneider a 573 series.

Shift Bowling Tournament

The company shift bowling tournament for the 50 teams in the shift leagues will be held at the Weiss Recreation Center in Waverly on March 3 and 4. Only teams from the shift leagues are eligible to enter.

Trophies will be awarded at the Banquet of Champions to the first and second place teams.

A new champion will be crowned this year because the "Keglers", who won the 1957 tournament with a total of 2741, have disbanded.

Bowling Championship

The men's singles scratch tournament to determine the company bowling champion will be held Saturday, March 1, at the 20th Century Lanes in Chillicothe.

To qualify for this tournament the employee must have bowled 30 games by Saturday, February 15, and have an average of 160 or more.

Entry blanks for this tournament will be distributed by the recreation department.

"Holiday On Ice" Tickets

Tickets for the "Holiday On Ice" show at the Cincinnati Garden are now available at reduced prices from the recreation department.

The tickets are for the 1:30 p. m. performance on Sunday, March 2. They are normally \$2.50 each, but are available to GAT employees for only \$2.00 each.

Accountants Are '58 GAT Bowling Champs

The "Accountants" from the Waverly Wednesday Night League are the 1958 GAT bowling champions. They won the title in the Portsmouth handicap tournament on February 15. Members of the team are C. V. Scott, Henry Juhn, Al Barbera, James Harshman, and William Stump. Finishing in second place were the "Reokies" of the Waverly "D" Shift League — Lou Bickett, William Plunket, Ralph Kohler, Arthur Prario, and John G. Crawford. The "Old Pros" from the Portsmouth "D" Shift League placed third. Team members are E. C. Martin, Dick Barnes, A. M. Jordon, Elmer Williams, and W. W. Hyland.

All of the above individuals will receive trophies at the Banquet of Champions.

Outdoorsmen Officers

The Goodyear Outdoorsmen's Club of Jackson has elected their officers for 1958. The 1958 president is R. F. Petty, cascade maintenance department; vice president, R. B. Everett, cascade maintenance department; secretary, C. I. Crawford, power operations; and treasurer, C. A. McPherson, valve shop.

The club has rented the NRA Rifle and Pistol Range in Jackson as a club activity and will begin a hunter safety training course for youngsters at the range on February 22.

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