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THE BEST IS YET TO COME

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Review — OF — Labor Relations

The following additional officers and representatives were announced by Local 10-689, OCAW, following the regular meeting July 1, and are in addition to those named in the June 25 *Clan*.

C. P. Long, department 810, trustee.

R. A. Watts, department 732, trustee.

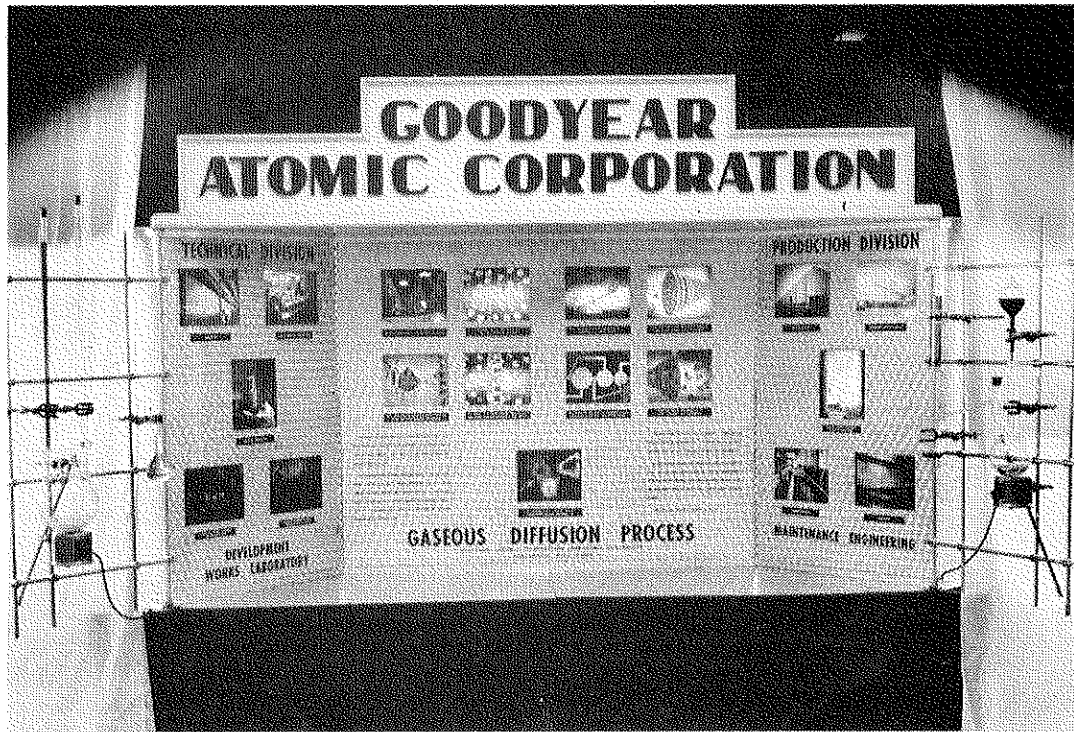
I. W. Buckland, department 731, steward, "A" shift cascade & utilities maintenance.

H. C. Newman, department 427, steward, materials man.

W. J. Pennington, department 827, steward, laundry.

J. D. Adkins, department 256, steward, "C" shift fire department & materials man.

C. R. Seagraves, department 256, "D" shift fire department & materials man.



THIS EXHIBIT, CONSTRUCTED ON PLANT SITE, will be made available to schools, colleges, fairs, etc. The display, one of 98 industrial exhibits, was first shown at the Business Opportunities Exhibit in Huntington, W. Va., June 17, 18, and 19. Reservations for the exhibit may be made through Community Relations.



Five Year Pins

Employees who will receive five year pins between July 16 and August 1 are as follows:

A. W. Ondera	M. F. Swick
R. A. Orlett	W. C. Masters
J. D. Delabar	R. W. Shaw
H. P. Everett	M. E. Burks
W. J. Fields	V. O. Ramsey
W. F. Potts	F. S. Voss
W. W. Walters	S. D. Schneider
G. V. Bethel	M. C. Allen
J. F. Crace	C. Alexander
D. Q. Myers	M. L. Scott
O. W. McGlone	R. M. Zeek
R. T. Backus	C. E. Redman
J. W. Keesee	P. S. Meilinger
H. I. Odell	G. M. Barr

Foreign Students Guests Of Chillicothe Families

Seventy young people from 27 foreign countries were recent guests of thirty-five Chillicothe families. The young people are students who were brought to the United States under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. The seventy boys and girls were part of the 1,034 students who have been living with American families and attending high school in the United States during the past school year.

GAT host families, their guest and the country represented were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baumgardner — Miss Maria de Alvarenga, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bliss — Mr. Klaus Beck, Germany, and Mr. Nobusuke Matsumoto, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dysart — Miss Wendy Spencer, Great Britain, and Miss Barbara Lautenburg, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis — Miss Elsa Castaneda, Guatamala, and Miss Maria Rojas-Blasi, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hertz — Mr. Eckart Kellar, Germany, and Mr. Ykinobu Nomura, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown — Miss Dulci Espinueva, Phillipines. The Brown's also were host to two of the three chaperons who travel with the students.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rutherford — Mr. Mario Baudimo, Italy.

The stay in Chillicothe was sponsored by the Women's Board of the Ross County YMCA. Mrs. Robert Rutherford is president of the Women's Board. Mrs. William A. Brown was co-chairman of the com-

mittee which secured host families for the students.

Security — A Personal Matter

What is Security?

Most of us think of security as a steady job, money in the bank and a few bonds for a rainy day. Or as a retirement plan or some insurance to take care of those we leave behind. Security is all this and quite a bit more. After all, security is a personal matter.

Security involves the protection of the plant that you work in and the machine or equipment you operate. If either or both are destroyed or damaged, your job may end abruptly and your personal security vanish almost overnight. Failure to observe safety rules or carelessness may result in death or injury to you or a fellow worker.

Your job and your future are no more secure than the place where you work.

Safety regulations at your plant have been set up for your protection. Security regulations have been established for the same very good reason.

By observing both sets of these rules, you contribute to your own personal security.

July Safety Slogan Winners; Justice - Gill

The winners of the July Safety Slogan Contest are W. C. Justice, reproduction department, and M. V. Gill, police department. Their winning slogan will be posted on the safety sign board during July.



W. C. Justice M. V. Gill

Justice presented the following slogan:

"A Safe Operation
Requires Your Cooperation"

Justice's slogan has been posted the first part of July.

Gill's slogan, which will be displayed during the latter part of July, reads:

"Safety — A Major Return
For A Minor Investment"

There were a total of 145 slogans presented during the period of May 22 through June 21 which were entered in the July contest.

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

Tips For Travelers — Vacation Check List

Our jobs will be waiting for us when we return from vacation. But what about ourselves, our families, our homes, our possessions? Will they be intact?

To help us make sure, several things to do before leaving on a trip are listed below. Utilizing this list will be time well spent.

Make sure you have accommodations wherever you're going. Don't arrive to a "no vacancy" sign, to find friends or relatives gone, or to find the last bus, train, plane or ship reservations gone.

Make sure your auto is in first class condition.

Take adequate clothing, toiletries, medicines and equipment.

Put valuables in a safe place.

Pay bills due and those which will become due while away.

Take enough money. Travelers checks are negotiable anywhere — and they're safe.

Check your insurance—expiration dates, premium due, identification to be carried, etc.

Arrange for care of pets, garden or lawn and discontinue delivery of milk and newspapers.

Check locks on doors and windows. Replace or repair ones that need it.

Leave key with friends or neighbors, ask them to check on the house. Notify police how long you will be gone. Have mail collected or forwarded.

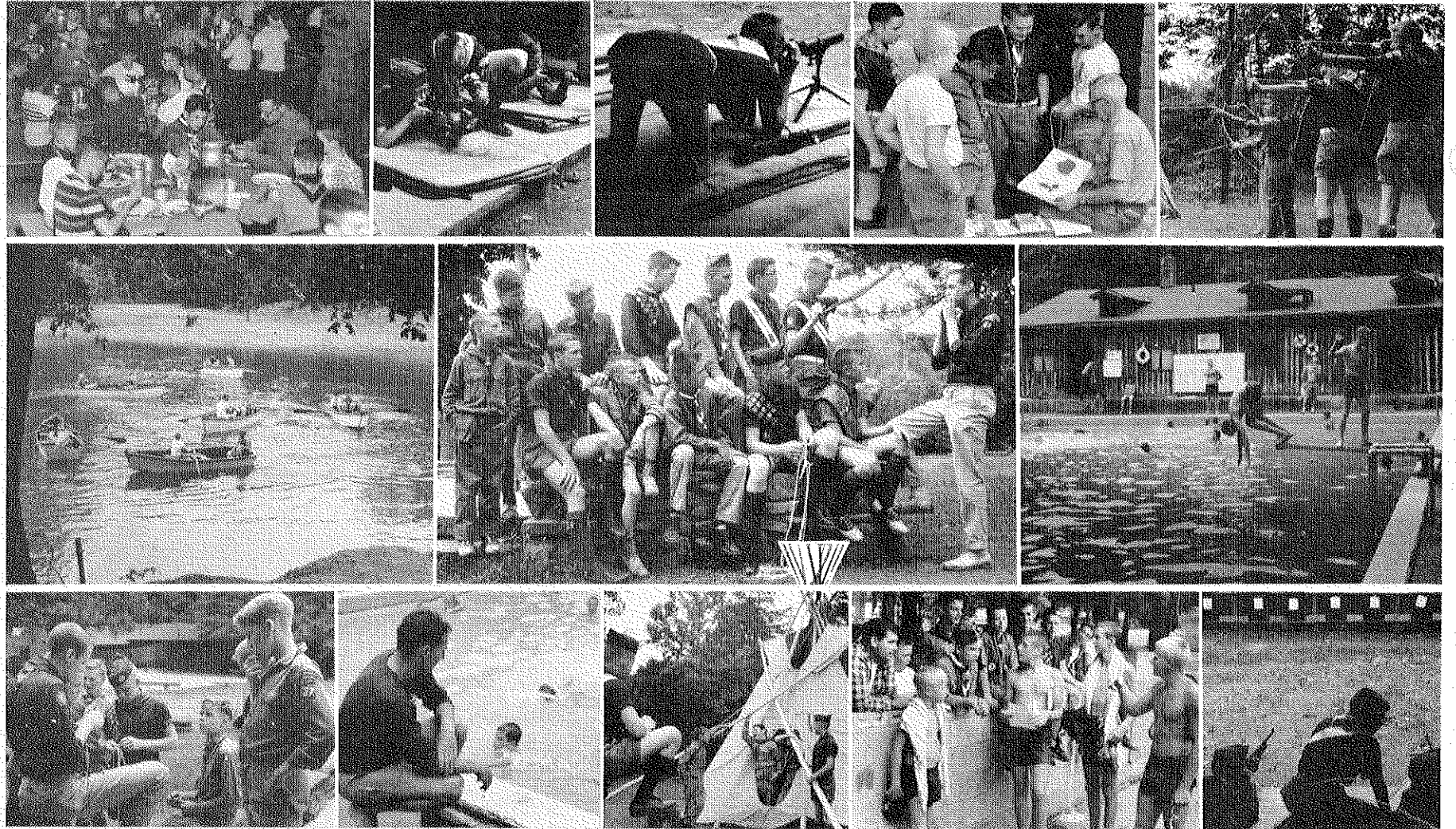
If your rugs and curtains need cleaning this is a good time to have that done.

Turn off the heating system. Check leaky faucets. A dripping faucet could cause considerable trouble while you're gone.

Turn off stove, defrost refrigerator, don't leave dirty laundry around (it may mildew), pull appliance plugs — cut off electricity at main switch unless needed.

Close doors between rooms. In case of fire this could slow down spreading. Check with police to see if you should leave a light burning and whether you should leave blinds closed or open.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES AT CAMP OYO; SCIOTO AREA COUNCIL



"THE FOOD'S FINE. ACTIVITIES ARE GREAT. NIGHT'S ARE DAMP AND CHILLY BUT WHO GIVES A 'HOOT' ". This is the report recently received from the Scioto Area Council Boy Scout Camp, Camp Oyo. The first week's registration showed 190 campers enjoying the varied activities under the capable adult leadership assigned to senior and junior staff duties. Eighteen sons of GAT employees attended Camp Oyo the first week. The photo top left is a scene taken during a luncheon period. Scouts pictured are from Troops 17, and 37, Rosemount Road, Portsmouth. The next two pictures show the scouts during an instruction period at the camp's rifle range. In the next picture Tom Cook, District Scout Executive, Lawrence and Adena (Greenup) District, instructs a group in nature study. The scout at the extreme left is Jim Wood, son of James W. Wood, laboratory services department. Top right pictures a group practicing on the archery range. The three pictures in the center section are, from left, a group putting

in some rowing time toward their rowing merit badge. In the middle picture the scouts are all sons of Goodyear Atomic employees, and they are shown listening to a ballad being played on the harmonica by Jon Violet, provisional scoutmaster. Seated from left are: Doug Estes, Troop 98, Fullerton, Kentucky, (Edwin, instrument maintenance department); Reggie Lilly, Troop 37, Rosemount Road, (Raymond, utilities maintenance department); Gale Newman, Troop 6, Portsmouth, (Forrest, power department); Dave Newman, Troop 14, Portsmouth, (Charles, utilities maintenance department); and Mike Hyland, Troop 53, South Webster, (Dick, community relations department). Standing from left are Robert Wood, Troop 44, Portsmouth, (Frank, plant engineering department); Harold McFarland, Troop 44, Portsmouth, (Harold, instrument maintenance department); Larry White, Troop 37, Rosemount Road, (Jack, valve shop); Bob Cross, Troop 37, Rosemount Road, (Robert, cascade maintenance department); Bob New-

man, Troop 6, Portsmouth, (Forrest, power department); Mike Dunn, Troop 6, Portsmouth, (Millie Reynolds, technical review department); John White, Troop 37, (Jack, valve shop); and Jon Violet, Troop 23, Lucasville, (Arlyn, stores department). The picture at right is a scene at the camp's pool. In the bottom group of pictures from left are: Jon Violet, Troop 23, Lucasville, in a session on woodcraft. Next is John Bader, senior staff member from Portsmouth instructing a group from Troop 44 and 53 in swimming. Bader is a student at Albion College, Michigan. The next two pictures show scouts from Troop 14 in a "gabfest" at one of the camp's teepees, and George Harris, extreme right, the camp's waterfront director giving instructions to scouts before a swim. Harris is from Portsmouth and a student at Salem College, West Virginia. Bottom right is another scene at the rifle range.

How Scouting Began At Goodyear; Many GAT Employees In Scouting

The evolution of Goodyear's interest in scouting began as a result of a personal experience of Chairman P. W. Litchfield. In 1911 he was on his way to England to witness the Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary, but the ship was delayed by dense fog.

"For three days," Mr. Litchfield recalled, "we barely crawled, blowing the fog whistles continuously day and night, and keeping sharp lookout for icebergs. It was an eerie experience and the thing that saved the situation was the presence of a troop of Boy Scouts from Alberta, who also were bound for the Coronation. Their cheerfulness and high spirits took the passengers' minds off their uneasiness — and I made it a point to ask them a lot of questions."

Scouting had been introduced into the United States the year before by a Chicago businessman who had been rescued by an English Scout when he lost his way in a London fog.

Mr. Litchfield said he had not previously heard of Scouting. "I was so much impressed with it that it has remained one of my primary interests, next to business, ever since."

Mike Hyland Inducted By Boy Scout Honor Society

Mike Hyland, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hyland, recently was inducted into the Order of the Arrow at Camp Oyo, Scioto Area Council Boy Scout Camp. Mike was one of 17 Scouts "tapped" for the Order from among the 190 campers in attendance.

The Order of the Arrow, which was founded in 1915, is a National Honor Society of Scout and Explorer campers. Scouts are elected into this brotherhood by their fellow campers because they have shown outstanding ability in camping and because they maintain a cheerful spirit in living up to the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. There are Order of the Arrow Lodges in 435 Councils with a membership of over 55,000 Scouts.

Mike is a Life Scout and member of Troop 53, South Webster, Ohio. His Scoutmasters are Charlie Horner, of GAT's receiving department and Bill Masters, mechanical inspection department. His merit badge counsellor is Forrest Donley, utilities maintenance department. His father, Dick, is in the community relations department.

In a democracy agreement is not essential; participation is . . .

—John C. Calhoun

Bliss Elected ANE President

Dr. Paul F. Bliss, community relations coordinator, was elected president of the Association of Nuclear Editors at its Annual Meeting last month in Washington, D. C. The ANE was organized at Los Alamos, New Mexico, in 1954 as the Santa Fe Operations Contractor Editors Association. The name was changed in 1956 when it was decided to open up membership to any industrial communicator serving the rapidly growing nuclear energy program. As an affiliate of the International Council of Industrial Editors, the ANE invites membership from individuals concerned with any phase of communications within industries or government agencies serving the atomic energy program.

Dr. Bliss also will serve on the executive committee of the International Council of Industrial Editors.

Miss Shannon Joins NSA

Ruth Shannon, analysis and design department, recently became a member of the Buckeye Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Miss Shannon's membership brings the total of GAT employees affiliated with this professional organization to six. The other employees who are members are Janet Forsyth, general manager's office; Judy Ray, personnel services subdivision; Jo Ann Fraley, mechanical inspection department; Genevieve Gundloh, industrial engineering subdivision; and Carlene Mowrey, technical division. Mrs. Gundloh was elected Recording Secretary for a second term.

Mrs. Gundloh also was elected a delegate to the National Convention which was held during the week of July 13, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The featured speaker for the convention was the Honorable Richard Nixon, Vice-President, United States.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF!!!

The do-it-yourself wave is growing by leaps and bounds. Counters and shelves of almost every store gleam with hand and power tools for the garden and home — and they are selling like hotcakes.

It's fun. Sometimes it costs less than you pay at the store. It enables us to keep our natural resourcefulness and creativeness oiled up and in working order. It may be an echo of earlier proud days when the average American did things for himself or did without.

But the urge and enthusiasm of do-it-yourself too often seems to stop at the front door. While do-it-yourself spreads in one direction, the very opposite — which is expressed in "Let-George-do-it" — grows in another. This strange contradiction of principle sees too many of us:

STAYING away from the voting booth on election day;
SKIPPING the union meeting when important decisions are being made;

TURNING many aspects of the rearing of our children over to public and church school teachers, baby sitters, welfare workers and, too often, Juvenile Court officials;

LETTING the installment collector set the pattern of our personal savings program;

SURRENDERING constitutional moral rights to pressure groups;

LETTING others do our thinking in matters of broad public concern;

SITTING tight and keeping quiet in times of community turmoil and dispute.

There really isn't anything wrong with any aspect of the American economy or social order which cannot be corrected by a wider application of the principle and spirit of do-it-yourself.

And that's where you come in!!!

—L. E. Judd, Director of Public Relations (Retired)
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



A SCIENTIST AND TECHNICIAN at the University of Tennessee—Atomic Energy Commission Agriculture Research Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, here measure the uptake of radioactive iodine in the thyroid of a calf. The programs of the University of Tennessee—Atomic Energy Commission include research on the effects of radiation on domestic farm animals, and on the nutrition and physiology of farm animals bearing on radiobiology, pathology, and reproduction. Plant experimentation utilizing radiation also is carried out.

Your Work At GAT Helps Make This Possible

This experiment is one of thousands conducted at this laboratory and other research centers throughout the country which are designed to measure the effects of radiation on domestic farm animals.

Your work at GAT helps make possible experiments such as the one above.

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS

A favorite Biblical verse of the Honorable Herbert Hoover is Proverbs 29:18: "Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

Abraham Lincoln is said to have turned often to Revelation 16:7: "And I heard another out of the altar say, Even so, Lord God Almighty, true and righteous are thy judgments."

Of all our Presidents, Rutherford B. Hayes was marked by fidelity to family Bible reading. He had himself read the Bible many times, not only in English, but also in German and probably in Greek and Latin. He taught his children to participate with him in daily family Bible reading after breakfast. Each one about the table read in turn a verse from the chapter selected. Following the reading, all knelt at their places in prayer.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic has recorded this as his experience: "In sickness or in health one can find comfort and constructive advice in the Bible. Individually and nationally its moral codes must be our guide-posts for daily dealing and living."

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has often asserted: "The Bible is the un-failing guide . . . a source of spiritual food and an inspiration for virtuous living. The lessons of charity, justice and quality which enrich its pages should be learned well by all men in order that greed, avarice and iniquity can be blotted out."

Cecil B. DeMille, whose motion picture "The King of Kings," produced a quarter of a century ago, is still being shown to millions every year and probably has already been seen by one billion persons, has confessed: "After more than sixty years of almost daily reading of the Bible, I never fail to find, whenever I open it, that what it says to me is always new, fresh, vital, marvelously in tune with changing needs of every day."

Among many wonderful tributes paid by Helen Keller to the reading of her Braille Bible, one of the earliest is: "But how shall I speak of the glories; I have read it with an ever-broadening sense of Joy and inspiration, and I love it as I love no other book."

—American Bible Society Record



Mr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Donnell, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Casebolt, (fluorine generation department), son, Tony Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradbury, (process area 2), daughter, Sarah Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Blanton, (records management department), daughter, Teresa Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. King, (fire department), daughter, Melany Marie.



ALL SMILES AND READY TO TRAVEL is Dolores Pickelheimer, engineering costs and property records department, as she prepared to depart on her tour of six European countries.

Employee Returns From Tour Of Europe; Joined GT&R Employees To Make The Trip

Dolores Pickelheimer, engineering costs and property records department, returned this week from a tour of six European countries. She was one of a group of Goodyear employees to take the tour which began June 27, ending July 13.

The group formed in Akron and departed from the Akron-Canton Airport on June 27. Because Miss Pickelheimer lived outside the Akron area, she flew directly to New York from Columbus. She arrived in Paris the afternoon of June 28, and remained in Paris until June 30. The travel party then left Paris via rail for the trip to Berne. The next morning the group participated in a conducted sightseeing tour of Berne. Departing from Berne by motorcoach they traveled through the Alps to Engleberg where they enjoyed a day of individual activities.

On the morning of July 3, they motored to Lucerne. After lunch and a brief sightseeing tour they went to Freiburg which is located on the Sarine River. Miss Pickelheimer spent July 4, in Freiburg and then went to Heidelberg. She left Heidelberg the next morning via motorcoach and then transferred to a

Rhine Steamer for the journey to Cologne. There she spent the morning visiting various points of interest. In the afternoon she entrained for Brussels which is the host city for the 1958 World's Fair, the first international fair that has been held since World War II.

On the afternoon of July 8, she went by rail to Amsterdam. The group remained in Amsterdam until the morning of July 10 when they left for London. July 11 and 12 were spent sightseeing London. The tourists returned to Akron on July 13.

W. H. "Bid" Edmund, director of recreation, GT&R, accompanied the group on the tour.

"It was a wonderful trip," said Dolores, "and I enjoyed every minute of it, visiting six countries in 16 days is an exhausting but exciting experience."



GAT Golf League Standings

(ALL STANDINGS THROUGH JULY 10, 1958)

PORTSMOUTH ELKS MEN			WAVERLY MEN			
Team	Points		Team	Points		
1—Par Flights	65	4—Hazards	33	1—Question Marks	107	
2—BogieBoos	63½	5—Slicers	29½	2—Clobber Rots	88	
3—Toppers	62½	6—Clean-Ups	24½	3—Eagles	75	
4—The Bees	59½	7—Sandhogs	24	4—Champs	72	
5—Sports	59½			5—Shaft Benders	63	
6—Rough-E-Ens	53			6—Square Ballers	55	
7—Tee Totalers	52½					
8—If-I-Das	50			WAVERLY WOMEN		
9—Liquid Centers	50			Team	Points	
10—Over-Pars	48½			1—Ironettes	13	
11—High Balls	44½			2—Teasers	13	
12—Rockets	40½			3—Chippers	11	
13—Four Flushers	37			4—Team No. 5	11	
14—Explorers	34			5—Dubbers	10	
THE DOUBLE EAGLES MEN			PORTSMOUTH WOMEN			
CHILLICOTHE			1—Toppers	54		
Team	Points		2—Lil' Neuts	43		
1—The Grasshoppers	84		3—Twerps	42		
2—The Putterers	62		4—Duffers	33		
3—The Handicappers	48		5—Bogies	28		
4—The Good Year Lings	46					
GOODYEAR WINGFOOT MEN						
CHILLICOTHE						
Team	Points					
1—Bi-Putterers	43½					
2—Edberts	40½					
3—Badgers	39					

GAT Softball League Standings

PORTSMOUTH			WAVERLY		
July 10, 1958			July 10, 1958		
Teams	Won	Lost	Teams	Won	Lost
1—Inspectors	6	0	1—Reserves	5	1
2—Finance	6	1	2—"A" Shift	4	1
3—Padazzlers	4	2	3—"C" Shift	3	2
4—Power & Utilities	3	3	4—Turtles	3	2
5—Crows	2	4	5—Blue Devils	3	4
6—"D" Shift	1	4	6—Mousekateers	2	2
7—The Grippers	1	4	7—Mixups	1	4
8—Screaming Demons	0	5	8—Rebels	0	5

Abominable Slowman

(A Poem for Golfers)

Creeping Bent — The delight of golfers everywhere is a strain of grass known as creeping bent . . . And the abomination of all golfers is a strain of players bent on creeping.

Accuse them of slow play and, in blissful ignorance, they will deny it emphatically," says John Ames, president of the USGA.

. . . Which recalls the following poem written by Captain Campbell Ross and first printed in South African Gold . . . Its title: The Abominable Slowman:

Oh, Golfer, if the "Slowman" is your quest,
No need to clamber up Mount Everest,
No need to search the snows of far Nepal,

To find this tiresome striker of the ball;
On every golf course in our fair land
You'll find his footprints in the bunker sand,
On local fairways he can oft be traced
By many massive divots unreplaced.
Full many a time you're doomed to play behind
This pest with perhaps another of his kind.
Deaf as the post of any gate or door,
He will not heed your plaintive cry of "fore."
And never will he look behind to see
You dancing angrily upon the tee.
But like Gray's ploughman "plods his weary way,"
As if there were no limit to the day.
If by some lucky chance he's lost his ball,
He fails to hear your loud incessant call,

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

1956 Wilson Sam Snead Championship golf clubs; 3 woods with covers, 5 irons, putter, "3D" wedge, golf bag, and shag bag. Phone Waverly 9360.

Two piece used living room suite (good condition) — \$10.00. Used 100 amp. fuse box — \$5.00. Several assorted pieces of gauge wiring 4 to 12 feet in length. Phone Piketon 4267.

Dinette table, chairs, buffet — \$35.00. Phone Waverly 877-M.

Slightly used welding outfit (Smiths) with tanks and cart. Cost \$257 new. Will take \$135. Phone Lucasville PRescott 6-2473.

Sterling silverware set (8 place settings with serving spoons). Unused. Approximate value is \$260. Will sell for \$100. Phone Lucasville PR 6-2473.

Boat, Thompson, 14 foot. Cedar strip, good condition. Equipped with hardware, lights, controls and cover. \$200. Phone Waverly 8069M.

Ford Ferguson tractor with Davis hydraulic front-end loader. Loader has bucket and bulldozer blade. Also Danauser posthole auger attachment. Will sell all for \$850. Will consider selling any of the component parts. Phone Waverly 877-R.

Beautiful 148' x 120' lot on Lake View Heights. Heavily wooded with lovely trees. One of the most desirable building locations remaining in the Lake White area. Reasonably priced at \$1897. Will consider a boat as down payment with balance on low monthly payments. Phone Piketon 2021.

22 HP Sea Bee Motor. '56 model. Original cost \$450. Will sell \$200. Phone: Waverly 8169-M.

Man's tuxedo, size 38, black, good condition. \$10.00. Phone: Portsmouth ULster 8-5173.

One six-piece place setting International "Prelude" silver. Unused. \$15.00. Phone: Lucasville PRescott 6-2473.

1956 Plymouth, Savoy, black, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power flight, six cylinder. Price \$1095. Phone: Chillicothe PRospect 5-9723 or Waverly 813-L.

1958 Ford, Custom 300, 5000 miles, white wall tires. Will trade for older model car or \$2300. Payments can be made. Write P. O. Box 212, Stockdale, Ohio.

German Shepherd Pups—eligible for registration with AKC. Males and females. Born July 6. Phone: Waverly 574-J or inquire at 403 Morningside Drive, Waverly.

WANTED TO BUY

Used Motor Scooter, 5 HP or less. Phone: Waverly 457-L.

Boy's 20 inch bicycle Contact 514 Fourth Street, Waverly. Phone: Waverly 848-J.

FOR TRADE

1954 Dodge V-8 (straight shift) which has been recently overhauled, for a Volkswagon or small car. Phone Lucasville PRescott 6-2473.

Until the precious daylight's almost gone,
When he reluctantly then waves you on,
Then as, annoyed, you slice into the rough,
He feels he has conceded quite enough,
And laughing like a jackass up his sleeve,
He carried on without a "by your leave."
Playing behind this modern golfing curse
Is just like following an accident hearse.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the GAT Foremen's Club are from left, seated, Dr. L. W. Ziemiak, technical review department, 1st vice-president, and W. S. Stringham, sampling department, 3rd vice-president. Standing, from left are R. A. Holthaus, chemical operations, president; G. P. Zoellner, standard practice department, treasurer; and C. A. Cottle, general manager's office, secretary. F. E. Pickens, office services department, 2nd vice-president, was absent when picture was taken.

Take It Slowly To Get That Tan !!

Take it slowly and sensibly to get that summer-time tan which is healthy — and to avoid sunburn, which isn't healthy.

Give yourself small doses of sun at first. Be extra careful to guard against prolonged exposure during the mid-day hours when the sun is strongest.

It is the ultraviolet light rays which burn your skin, and you can get a severe sunburn even on a cool day if the sun is bright.

You can get a worse burn at the beach than any place else because the direct sunlight combines with the reflected glare from the sand and water, even on a hazy day.

Mid-morning and late afternoon are best for sunning yourself and acquiring a gradual, safe tan. Keep your skin soft with lots of lotion; stay out for brief periods at first — not more than ten minutes.

A mild sunburn can be relieved by applying a paste of ordinary baking soda and water. If it's a bad burn, however, consult a physician, and be safe.

FOR RENT

House for rent, 13 miles east of plantsite, near Stockdale, on county road, mail route, bus route. Six rooms, telephone, modern except for furnace. House, garden, buildings, and pasture, \$25 per month. Phone: Chillicothe PRospect 5-0078.

CAR POOL

Wanted: car pool member from west end of Chillicothe, "O" shift. Phone Chillicothe PRospect 5-1801.

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