

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN



## ATOMIC EDITION



THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME V PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1958 NUMBER 22

### Review

—OF—

### Labor Relations

The following additional Stewards and Committeemen have been certified by Local 10-689, OCAW.

M. Reasons, department 723, compressor shop, Alternate Steward.

R. A. Craig, department 726, utilities maintenance (buildings and grounds), Alternate Steward.

C. K. Williams, department 724, barrier assembly, Steward.

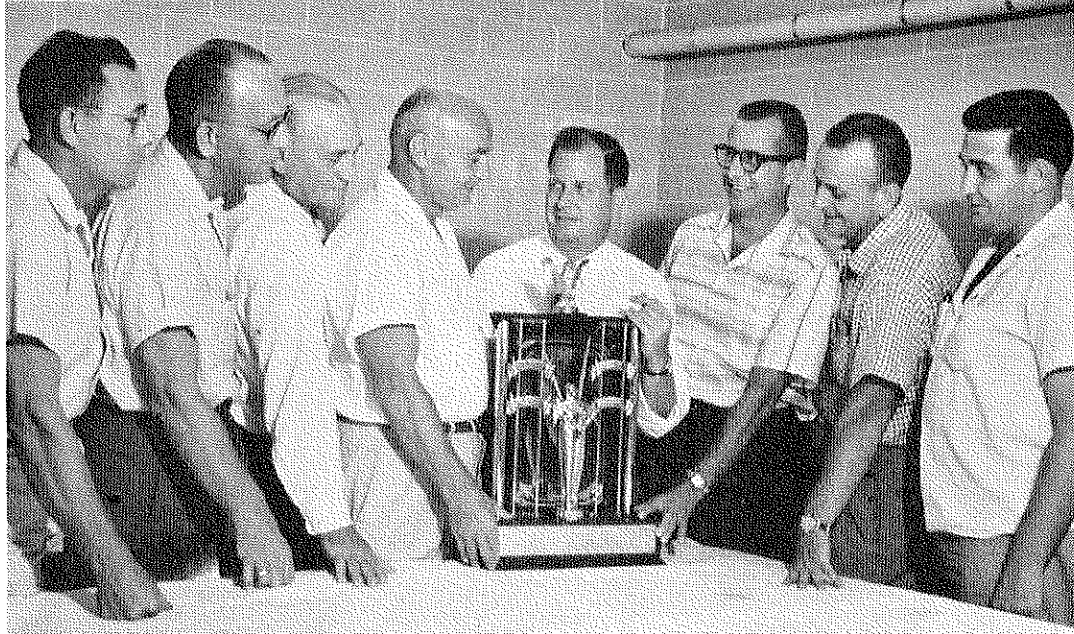
E. Clay, Jr., department 724, maintenance, Alternate Committeeman.

G. E. French, department 823, operations, Alternate Committeeman.

J. M. Hansen, department 256, "A" Shift fire department and materials man, Steward.

D. E. Easter, department 256, "D" Shift fire department and materials man, Steward.

## B SHIFT AWARDED ANNUAL SHIFT SAFETY TROPHY; ACCIDENT MARS A SHIFT RECORD



D. H. FRANCIS, GENERAL MANAGER, GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION, PRESENTS THE ROTATING SHIFT SAFETY TROPHY TO "B" Shift superintendent, S. W. Dirmeyer. "B" Shift employees won the trophy for an accident-free twelve months period. "A" Shift, winner of the trophy last year, missed repeating the achievement by sustaining a single accident. Pictured,

left to right, are J. H. Beech, union safety representative, M. E. Coryell, shift superintendent, I. D. Hochberg, shift superintendent, S. W. Dirmeyer, D. H. Francis, R. O. Neff, shift superintendent, H. N. Stone, president, Local 10-689, OCAW, and T. D. Atkins, union safety representative.

### Employees Urged To Strive For Perfection; Teamwork Essential

D. H. Francis, general manager, Goodyear Atomic Corporation, paid tribute to all "B" Shift employees when presenting the Shift Safety Trophy to Superintendent S. W. Dirmeyer. "B" Shift won the trophy by working a full twelve months period without a lost time accident.

Mr. Francis pointed out that the safety records of all Atomic Energy Commission plants, which employ 120,000 workers, compare very favorably with the safe operations of other industries.

However, he pointed out, "Even though our record is good we cannot be satisfied until all accidents are eliminated. Although perfection is seldom attained or held, in the field of safety perfection is always worth striving for."

"The greatest enemy of continuing safety," he said, "is complacency. A good safety record should always be interpreted as an increasing challenge."

Mr. Francis expressed his pleasure with the Union's interest in the safety program. He expressed the belief that the shift safety representatives can do much to help further safety consciousness and pointed out that statistics show that 85 percent of all accidents are the result of unsafe acts performed during periods of inattention.

"In addition to assuring safe working conditions," he concluded, "we must continually strive to make the employee safety conscious until working safely is second nature to every employee."

In accepting the trophy, Dirmeyer said, "I accept this trophy as a credit to every employee on 'B' Shift. This accomplishment is not an individual effort but it is the result of a group of people working together as a team."

### AEC Films To Be Shown At Geneva Conference

Eleven motion picture films relating to atomic energy programs carried out at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, are among the 44 films planned for the United States film program for the Second International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy.

Ten of the films cover material reflecting programs carried out under the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge Operations through Union Carbide Corporation and Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Commission operating contractors. The eleventh Oak Ridge-related film covers the activities of Abbott Laboratories, a private industrial firm in Oak Ridge.

The United States film program illustrates the broad nature of the U. S. atomic energy program and contributes substantially to the total American participation in the Conference, to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, September 1-13. The films are specifically aimed at supplementing the U. S. technical papers and exhibits program which will include presentation of hundreds of technical papers by American scientists and scores of working exhibits, including two operating nuclear reactors.

### 229 Employees Take Advantage Of GAT's Educational Assistance Program; Plant Site Courses Popular; Registration Soon For 1958-59

"Knowledge is Power" — Roger Bacon

This statement could very well sum up the educational philosophy of 229 GAT employees who participated in the Educational Assistance Program during the 1957-58 school year. This total may not strike you as being unusual but keep in mind that our plant operates in the middle of a four county area and employees travel an average of 40 miles round trip to work. To drive to work — put in a full day on the job — then spend another hour or more in class before going home — or to go home and then enter a classroom commends the initiative of these employees to your attention.

To refresh your memory a little — beginning September 1, 1956, GAT began a program of financial educational assistance to eligible employees who had at least six months active service with the company. To qualify for assistance the employee must take approved courses, which means any technical or engineering course which the company considers to be directly related to the employee's work. Another way to qualify for educational assistance is to select a curriculum which will lead to a degree in a technical or engineering field. Still another way to be eligible for assistance would be for the employee to take courses which would qualify him for a position of greater responsibility in some technical phase of the company's operation.

Statistics which are carefully kept by our training department concerning employees who have qualified

for educational assistance will be of interest to you. For example, plant-site courses were the most popular with one-hundred eighty-two persons enrolled. Plantsite courses were taught by Ohio University professors and qualified GAT personnel. Forty-three employees were enrolled at Ohio University, Portsmouth Branch. Twenty-seven employees were enrolled at Ohio University, Chillicothe Branch. Four employees took extension work. Two employees completed their work at Capital University, Columbus, and one employee enrolled at Ohio State University, Columbus.

A total of 265 courses were taken by employees who qualified for aid under the Educational Assistance Program. Sixty-three courses were audited. The number auditing courses is unusually high but this reflects, in part, the high calibre of personnel employed by GAT. Employees usu-

ally audit courses for one of two reasons; to refresh and bring their present knowledge up to date or because they intend to take the course for credit at a later date. The company would prefer that all employees who enroll in a course do so for credit toward a degree or to enlarge their present educational knowledge, but they do not discourage an employee from auditing a course. It is felt that the employee gains by being exposed to the information contained in the course.

A total of 229 employees enrolled in the Educational Assistance Program. Certain of these employees deserve special recognition. Take Marty Collier, a GAT employee with five years service, as an example. Marty is in the chemical operations subdivision. He does his job here at the plant in a commendable fashion. Marty is married and the father of five sons.

(Continued on page 3)

### GAT Employees

As of August 15, 1958  
Have Worked 848,085 Manhours  
Without a Disabling Injury



**THIS IS YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT.** The camera records some of the personalities and the duties that police officers perform during a typical day on the job. The "Clan" is aware that the photographs show only a few of the duties the police department performs, but these pictures will give you some idea of their total responsibilities. Pictures, top row from left are: F. P. Humston, captain, at his desk as he goes over department orders which will be posted; Anita Pflug, secretary security and plant protection subdivision; R. B. Boeye, right, superintendent, security and plant protection subdivision, in conference with two security investigators. H. M. Cutright, left, and E. C. Bennett, center; R. H.

Seaman, chief, police department, is shown relaying a message to supervision by radio, and Edna Martin, secretary. Second row from left: J. M. Pieper, lieutenant, at his desk in the communications room. He is a shift lieutenant and responsible for carrying out the duties of the police department on his shift; W. Mullins, sergeant, prepares to make a tour of the perimeter road; A. D. Pickelheimer, locksmith, is shown making a key; Patrolmen C. E. Kough and G. E. Rucker prepare to collect classified waste material; Patrolman R. E. Munn locates a lost article for an employee. Third row from left, Patrolman E. L. Murphy at his post in the badge and identification office. Patrolman R. L. Coldicott

collects the slip-on badge from H. E. McClurg, mail department, at the drive gate; Patrolman B. K. Frye directs traffic at the intersection in the parking lot. S. Murray performs escort duties for one of the subcontractors; and Patrolman L. H. Craft is at the scales weighing one of the trucks that furnish coal for GAT. In the bottom row are pictured some of the best marksmen at GAT. From left, patrolmen T. D. Horner and R. Rickey nail up a target; Patrolmen C. A. Penn, W. J. Duncan, W. T. Schweinsberg, R. Rickey, T. D. Horner and Sergeant V. R. Barrett check weapons prior to target practice; Sergeant V. R. Barrett, Patrolmen C. A. Penn, W. T. Schweinsberg, T. D. Horner, W. J. Duncan, and R. Rickey get ready on the firing line; Patrolman R. H. Morton opens gate to admit trackmobile driven by Tom Waller accompanied by Bill Ellis of the receiving department.

### Police Responsibilities Are Important Phase Of Plant Security At GAT

The elderly night watchman with his trusty revolver has practically disappeared from the American industrial scene. In his place is the smartly-uniformed Security policeman of today—typically a much younger man and one trained in modern police techniques.

Plant security itself is a changed concept from what it was a few short years ago. Today, with much of industry involved in defense work, not to mention the location of newer plants outside the urban areas and without adequate municipal police protection, industry has been obliged to hire its own police force.

Here at Goodyear Atomic Corporation, our Police Department, a branch of the Security Subdivision has been organized in keeping with AEC requirements. As such, this

group has even broader responsibilities and duties than is generally the case elsewhere. They are POLICE in every sense of the word. They have the authority to handle offenders and are rigorously schooled in the use of all types of weapons in case of emergency. Plant protection like every other plant function is a never-ending, 24 hour-a-day responsibility for our Police Department.

Courtesy and pleasantness are usually considered to be personality

traits. But they can also be job requirements. This is the case with members of our Police Department, who consider a friendly attitude as important to their work as a holster on the hip. For police work today is less a matter of ENFORCEMENT than of WILLINGNESS on the part of employees to observe certain rules and regulations which benefit the majority.

#### Your Credit Union

The Credit Union is closed on Tuesdays.

Officers of the Atomic Employees Credit Union reminds you that if you are a member . . . USE IT! If you are not a member . . . JOIN IT!

#### GAT Traveling Exhibit Popular

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's Traveling Exhibit is proving popular throughout the area. The exhibit, which was constructed on plantsite, first appeared at the Industrial Exhibit in Huntington, West Virginia, and also has been on display at the Scioto County Fair, and the Ross County Fair.

August 22-29, the exhibit will be on display at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus.

In September, the exhibit may be seen at the Jackson Apple Festival, Jackson.

"If you would keep a secret from an enemy, tell it not to a friend."  
—B. Franklin.



*Five Year Pins*

Employees who will receive five year pins between August 20 and September 1, are as follows:

- |                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| R. L. Smith     | C. J. Gilmer    |
| R. F. Jones     | H. R. Smoot     |
| H. S. Spring    | R. J. Johnston  |
| R. G. Brewer    | W. Osborne      |
| H. L. McFarland | C. Jenkins, Jr. |
| B. E. Justice   | C. Thompson     |
| C. T. Everman   | K. F. Koons     |
| B. J. Huddle    | C. L. Adams     |
| C. F. Ray       | J. R. Peters    |
| F. E. Pickens   | B. F. Carr      |
|                 | C. F. Sparks    |

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Published semi-monthly in the interest of employees of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

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Editor . . . . . F. D. Hyland

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### YOU CAN — IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

Doubtless you have used the aphorism, "He can who thinks he can." The words are credited to Orison Seveff Marden, whose many books have enriched the minds of countless people. At a reception honoring him, he was asked for his philosophy of successful living.

"First, a man must have confidence in himself," he replied. "Next, he must have workable ideas and worthy purposes. Then he must act and put his good intentions to work. The man who succeeds, who reaches his objectives, first, last, and always, is the man who thinks he can."

In order to achieve any degree of success, happiness or mental tranquility, you must first establish a philosophy for yourself. You must acquire a firm resolve and adopt certain positive beliefs. But most of all, you must believe in yourself. The great figures of history had their full share of problems, conflicts, and challenges. Their unflinching faith and self-confidence became their greatest contributing success factors.

A lawyer from Pakistan, on a recent visit to the United States, said: "In our country we do not need money as much as we need ideas, and men with unalterable faith in themselves to carry out their ideas." Was that not another way of saying "We need leaders who possess the he-can-who-thinks-he-can spirit?"

Be determined to live up to your best possibilities. Do your job with a definite purpose. What's more, DO IT ON PURPOSE.

All progress is a succession of ideas put into effect by men of faith. That sentence is worth re-reading. It is worth far more if you apply it.

### How About That?

Have you ever been visited by a member of a mephitic family? If you haven't please don't feel sorry for yourselves — you're lucky!

The purchasing department had a visitor recently which they discovered upon arriving for work. The visitor caused a great deal of commotion. He was discovered by Juanita Warner who immediately notified Henry Watts who in turn telephoned the police department. Sergeant John Wolford and Patrolman Jack Sparks responded to the call and found the unwanted visitor perched between a window glass and screen in the traffic department. Upon grabbing the intruder by the back of the neck the visitor immediately went on the "offensive". This offensive really posed a problem and made it necessary for practically all the female employees to evacuate. The girls participated in a hastily called plant tour. The "visitor" was finally subdued and removed outside the main gate.

Clyde Jenkins, manager, purchasing and materials division, said, "We had to get him outside the gate because he was an uncleared visitor".

Oh yes—the visitor—a SKUNK.

### EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to his job he operates a 17 acre farm in his beloved state of Kentucky. He is active in the affairs of his community. He is a Mason; Advisory Council, Rainbow Girls and Demolay; Elks; President of the local PTA; Credit Committee, Atomic Employees Credit Union; and active in 4-H Club work. In addition to his community activities he bowls and golfs in his leisure time. Despite his active family and community life he still found time to take 32 semester hours at the Ohio University, Portsmouth Branch completing the two semesters with a 3.1 average out of a possible 4.0.

Walter L. Miller, process laboratory department, is another employee who is taking advantage of the Assistance Program and has done outstanding work. He too has completed 32 semester hours. He averaged 3.4. Consider the fact these employees fulfill the obligations of a responsible job and you can't help but admire them. Many full-time college students do not do as well academically.

The employees mentioned are only two examples. There are others who have made an excellent showing under the assistance program. They are: D. F. Cook, chemistry department, 12 semester hours; J. F.

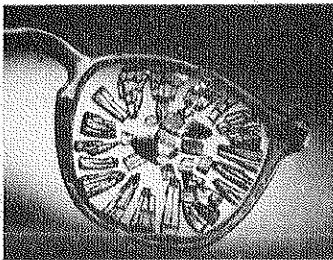
### WISE OWL CLUB

J. W. Walter, machine shop, credits the wearing of safety glasses with saving his left eye and preventing possible serious head injury.



J. W. Walter

On July 25, Walter was operating a shaper to machine a radius in a right angle corner of a piece of stainless steel. During this process, metal began to build up on the cutting tool causing it to dig into the metal. This building up process caused a large piece of metal to shear from the steel. The sheared piece of metal struck the left lens of Walter's safety glasses with such force that the left lens was completely shattered and the lens fell in small cubes from the frame. The only injury to Walter was a small abrasion to his upper left eyelid.



THIS IS THE SHATTERED LENS of the safety glasses worn by J. W. Walter, machine shop. Notice the large chunk of metal in the center which had sheared from the steel.

Dearth, mechanical inspection department, 22 semester hours; K. L. Ritchie, mechanical inspection department, 18 semester hours; R. F. Parsons, engineering costs and property records department, 18 semester hours; H. I. Marshall, process engineering department, 18 semester hours; L. A. Zonner, chemical engineering department, 12 semester hours; W. A. Coppock, conditioning department, 20 semester hours; J. P. Wilkins, conditioning department, 14 semester hours (the only female employee in this special list); E. C. Gearhart, machine shop, 16 semester hours; and J. R. Ortman, ACR 3, 19 semester hours.

These employees certainly deserve a word of commendation for their efforts. They firmly believe that with an increased educational background they will be better qualified to do their present work or help them advance to better positions with the company.

H. McClelland, supervisor, training department, is administrator for the program and will have information on available courses in time to register for the fall term. The training department office is located on the second floor, X-100 building, telephone extension 2790.

Always do right. This will gratify some, and astonish the rest.

—Mark Twain

### The Second Geneva Conference

By Dr. Sigvard Eklund, Conference Secretary General of the Second International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy

The most important aspect of the preparation for the Second Geneva Conference as they stand now is the fact that during March, April, and May we have received 2,409 abstracts of papers compared to 1,070 in 1955. They cover a wide variety of subjects and come from 45 different countries and 4 inter-governmental agencies. The tremendous increase in the atomic energy field in many countries is clearly reflected in the submission of papers.

A number of films will be shown at the Conference, both at the exhibit and in two cinemas in the Palais. Through special technical arrangements, it will be possible to have simultaneous performances in four different languages.

Professor Francis Perrin, the High Commissioner of the French Atomic Energy Commission, has been elected president of the Conference.

Another point, a technical one: as far as I know, no other organization could handle a conference of this size with four official languages and deal with such a bulk of material, translate it, reproduce it, and distribute it to the participating governments within such a short time. It may interest you to hear that before the Conference starts, there will be printed abstracts and papers containing 220,000,000 pages, half of which will be printed by the UN's own printing offices in New York and Geneva. The total weight of these documents will amount to 550 tons.

Is it too Utopian to hope that this sharing of knowledge and experience will be the normal procedure to be followed regarding scientific and technical development in the future to the common good of all peoples of the world?

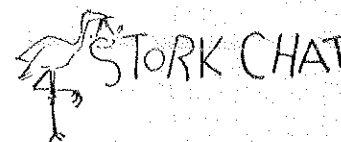


### Enz-Hamilton

Eugene S. Enz, Jr. and Sandra Kay Hamilton were married in the parsonage of the Christian Union Church, West Union, Ohio on August 4, by the Reverend Eugene Mills. Mr. Enz is in the engineering records department.

### Burnette-Crabtree

William Hugh Burnette and Kathryn Ann Crabtree were married in the parsonage of the Methodist Church, Manchester, Ohio on August 8, by the Reverend David Bates. Mr. Burnette is in process area 3.

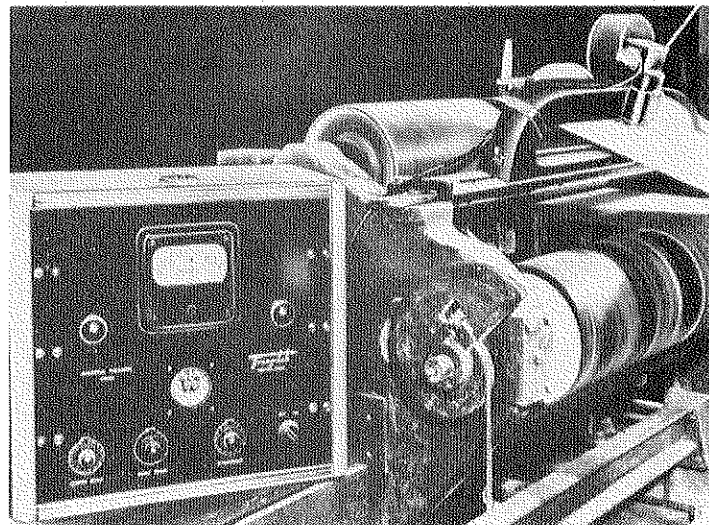


Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Snyder, (sampling department), son, Jeffrey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Niner, (stores department), son, Jeffery Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Compliment, (cascade maintenance), son, Michael Anthony.

### Your Work At GAT Helps Make This Possible



THE THICKNESS OF THE MATERIAL being continually processed here may be measured for greater quality control through the use of a gauge utilizing a radioisotope. Signals from the gauge automatically control the processing equipment to bring the thickness of the material into conformity with the standards desired. The Atomic Energy Commission has estimated that industry is saving approximately \$391,000,000 annually through the uses of radioisotopes.

## Former Jackson Resident Relates Interesting Experience In Fishing

The following is an excerpt from a letter addressed to Lou Hochberg, shift superintendent, from LeMar Ramel formerly of GAT now residing in Seattle, Washington. We feel the account of his salmon fishing will be very amusing to GAT anglers.

Dear Lou —

I went salmon fishing a couple of weeks ago and found it to be a real "nervous" type of activity. We (two others and me) left the house at 4:00 a. m. so that the tide conditions would be right and arrived at the boat dock around 5:00 a. m. Then we traveled by water for another thirty minutes. I could tell just where we were headed by the over-abundance of small boats of all descriptions (between 100 and 150) all huddled together with a vast amount of water around them. We piled into the middle of this melee of boats and outgoing tide and proceeded to fish (mooching method). This is done by using a rather stiff surf casting rod and reel and twenty pound monofil line. To get to the bottom it is necessary to use a weight from four to eight ounces located three to six feet above the hook. With this overweighted hook-up we now proceed to drift with the tide pulling approximately two hundred feet of line (and what now feels like a ton of lead) with us. THIS IS MOOCHING! We are drifting toward the rip tide with the rest of the salmon moochers when one of our party got what he thought was a bite (how is anyone to be sure with a ton of lead on the line?). So I bring up my two hundred feet of line to leave a clear run in case he has one. Well, the bite turned out to be a rock cod which was thrown overboard. We all drop our two hundred feet of line (now with a nice new piece of herring as bait). About the time I reach bottom my friend gets what he thinks is a bite. Up comes the two hundred feet of line again. About this time, it is noticed that we are approaching the rip and have to motor against the outgoing tide, so up comes the two hundred feet of line. After zigzagging through the increasing maze of boats, we again drop the two hundred feet of line and are contented moochers until I get tangled with a line from another boat. Up comes the two hundred feet of line so the mess can be untangled and then down to the bottom again.

There now appears a new hazard — a trolling salmon fisherman. He is of a special breed who uses a

short rod that resembles a TELEPHONE POLE with a crown block on one end and a WINDLESS on the other. The whole assembly is anchored to the boat. His line, which seems more like a CABLE, is weighed with a ten pound hunk of lead with a dropper several feet from bottom. This troller cuts through the maze of boats and all the moochers have to pull in their two hundred feet of line in order to avoid tangling with the troller. I haven't figured whether this troller is interested in catching salmon or raising the inventory of fishing equipment for a sports store. Anyway, after he goes by I again drop my two hundred feet of line into the water. My friend now gets a good bite and up comes my two hundred feet of line again. By this time I'm getting the idea that this trip is a breakdown run to ascertain the endurance of my reel. This bite did net a nice eight pound salmon. So I again drop my two hundred feet of line — this time with great enthusiasm. But no, another troller passes by with his telephone pole and winch and tangles my line. Up comes the two hundred feet of line and the unangling process starts all over again. Down again we try once more. By this time, the tide is changing and we get caught in the whirlpool at the rip. The next few minutes are spent handing rods back and forth so that the lines won't get tangled as the boat goes round and round. When we get out of the rip, I don't know whether North is South or East is West and care less. Up with the two hundred feet of line and change the position of the boat again. After several hours more of exercising my reel, dodging boats, and staying clear of the rip we decided our one salmon was it and came home. I'm not too sure of this salmon fishing but will try it again and see if there is some secret I'm missing.

/s/ LeMar

Anyone for salmon fishing?

America is exactly as strong as the initiative, courage, understanding and loyalty of the individual citizen. —Dwight D. Eisenhower

## GAT Golf Committee Plans Last Playday

The last golf playday of the season will be held Saturday, September 13, at the Elks Country Club in Portsmouth. Following the playday, a golf stag will be held at Lake Margaret beginning at 5 p. m.

In conjunction with the playday two other events have been planned by the GAT golf committee, Roy Gustavson, process engineering department, as chairman. These events are a flight championship, division, subdivision, and department tournaments.

It is anticipated that all league golfers who have played in more than four matches will be put into either the championship, first, second, third, or fourth flight. Each flight will have a champion. The winner of the championship flight will be designated company champion. Any golfers participating in the championship and first flight will play 27 holes. Golfers in the other flights will play 18 holes.

All teams participating in the divisional tournament must be made up of golfers within a division, subdivision, or department. Each team will consist of four players. A \$2 fee will be charged for each team participating in this event. The \$2 fee must be paid to the recreation department no later than Friday, September 5.

Additional information regarding the three events will be sent to each golfer.

## Golfers Enjoy University Course

Thirty-two golfers traveled to Columbus Saturday, August 9, to play the Scarlet and Gray Ohio State University Golf Course.

The low gross score of the day was turned in by Roy Gustavson, process engineering department. His score was 86.

The scores of most of the golfers were high but everyone enjoyed playing a course that would test the skill of most golf professionals.

## 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

14' moulded mahogany Deluxe runabout. Fully equipped, steering, windshield, lights, 35 hp Evinrude, Sterling trailer. Telephone: Waverly 9360.

Radio control airplanes and all equipment. Telephone: Chillicothe, Prospect 5-8591.

14' Sea King aluminum boat, 12 hp motor. Good condition. This boat may be seen at 4591 South Shore Drive, South Shore, Kentucky.

AKC registered beagles, born June 1958, 27 Field Champion Pedigree, black blankets, \$20.00 each. Phone: Waverly 903-W.

## Softball Tourney Begins August 22

The 1958 softball season at GAT is almost completed. The "Inspectors", under the management of Tom Taulbee, mechanical inspection, have won the Portsmouth league championship. The Waverly league championship has been won by the "Reserves". Leo Woods, instrument maintenance department, is the manager.

One of these teams should "top" the company tournament which is scheduled to begin Friday, August 22. Fifteen teams will compete in this tournament. The games will be played either in Portsmouth or Waverly.

Although the "Inspectors" and the "Reserves" have won their respective leagues and are given the roll of favorite to come out on top, past tournaments have proven very competitive and league records are usually forgotten.

## Attention Women Bowlers

The GAT Women's Bowling League of Waverly would like the names of those who wish to participate in league activity. Officers of the league report that eight teams are about ready to begin league play on Tuesday, September 9, at 5:15 p. m.

Officers of the league are: President, Edith Ferguson, computing department; Vice-president, Mrs. Ray Weimer; Secretary, Anita Brower, cascade coordination; and Treasurer, Mrs. George Nichols.

Team captains are urged to submit their team roster to the league secretary no later than August 25.

Employees or wives of employees interested in bowling are requested to contact Anita Brower at telephone extension 2126 or Waverly 551-R.

## BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The semi-annual bloodmobile visit July 29-30 netted 258 pints of blood to the GAT blood program. In the visits by the bloodmobile employees have contributed a total of 2,331 pints.

Officials of the Huntington Regional office, American Red Cross, commended GAT employees for their excellent participation.

## Goodyear Atomic Corporation

P. O. Box 628  
Portsmouth, Ohio

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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO  
Permit No. 30

## Portsmouth Area Boat Fans To Sponsor Regatta

Many employees at GAT are avid boating enthusiasts and will be interested in the boat regatta and parade which will be held August 23 in Portsmouth. The regatta is being sponsored by boating fanciers in the Portsmouth Area.

The regatta will be held on the Ohio River, west of the U. S. Grant bridge. It will consist of boat races, skiing contests, comedy acts, and many other events.

The parade preceding the regatta will form on Front Street in Portsmouth on Saturday, August 23, at 1:00 p. m. The parade will be made up of over 150 or more participants and will include boats and trailers, bands from area high schools, area little league teams, boy scouts, motor bike club, and military reserve units.

An added attraction will be the selection of the "Regatta Queen". To qualify for this title the girl must be 16 years of age or older and attired in a bathing suit. She must accompany the boat owner in the parade.

Any boat owner may enter his boat in the parade. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Ralph Cox, sporting goods department, Montgomery Ward & Company, Portsmouth. There is no charge for contestants or spectators.

The parade has the approval and cooperation of the city of Portsmouth. The U. S. Coast Guard is cooperating with the regatta committee to smooth out problems that may arise from river traffic.

## GAT Women's Club Of Jackson Sponsor Annual Family Outing

The Goodyear Women's Club of Jackson recently held their annual Family Outing at Lake Alma, Wellston, Ohio. Twenty-four adults and 19 children were in attendance and enjoyed the program of recreational activities which included swimming.

Adult prizes were won by L. M. Crow, Roscoe Wimer, and Mrs. Lou Hochberg. In the children's events prizes were won by Elizabeth Felty and Jeff Thompson in the 3-6 age group, Linda Hale and Bobby Williamson were winners in the 7-8 age group, and David Felty and Pamela Hale won prizes in the 9-10 age group.

The planning committee for the outing consisted of Mrs. Lou Hochberg, chairman, Mrs. Robert Withdow, Mrs. Robert Thompson, and Mrs. Alva Hale.

The GAT Bowling Committee has come up with the following tournaments for the 1958-59 season. Jim Shoemaker, laboratory services, is chairman. The tournaments are as follows:

TOURNAMENT	WHERE	WHEN
Mixed	Chillicothe	January 10
Telegraphic	Portsmouth	January 17
Women's Team	Chillicothe	January 31
Women Doubles and Singles	Portsmouth	February 7
Men's Team	Portsmouth	February 14 & 21
Men's Doubles and Singles	Waverly	Feb. 28, Mar. 7 & 14
Shift	Portsmouth	March 9 & 10
Scratch Singles—Women	Waverly	March 21
Scratch Singles—Men	Chillicothe	March 28

POSTMASTER:  
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