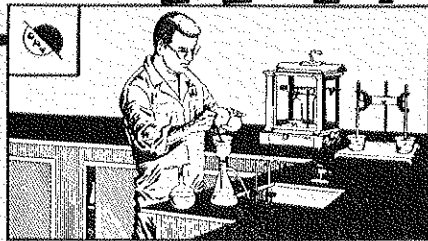


# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR



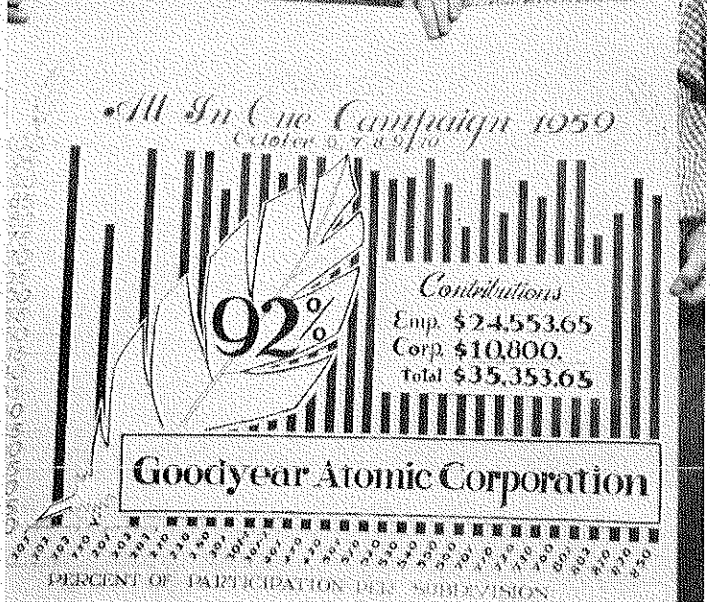
## ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958

NUMBER 2



THE GAT ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN officially closed October 10. Pictured above are the co-chairmen who directed the plantwide solicitation. On the left is Dr. Paul F. Bliss, community relations coordinator, and at right, H. N. Stone, president, Local 10-689. The figures recorded on the graph reflect additional contributions received after the campaign officially closed.

### Ninety-Two Percent Of Goodyear Atomic Employees Participate In Plant Wide UF

Once again GAT employees have exhibited their willingness to help the less fortunate. This desire was exemplified in the recent All-In-One Campaign which officially closed October 10. During the week, which began October 6, 92% of the employees of GAT contributed a total of \$24,523.25 to the United Fund Drives currently being conducted in the four counties surrounding plantsite.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation has always supported the United Fund concept one-hundred percent. Because of the corporation's belief in the value of this type of fund-raising campaign, the Annual GAT All-In-One Campaign is the only general solicitation for funds authorized on plantsite.

To the employees' contribution was added a corporate gift of \$10,800.00, making a grand total of \$35,323.25. The money will be distributed according to the percentage pledged by the employees from the various counties.

The average employee contribution increased again this year. The 1958 average contribution was \$10.31. This year employee contributions averaged \$10.73.

Following is the proportionate distribution of funds:

Scioto	\$14,345.57*
Ross	6,261.69
Pike	10,618.08
Jackson	4,097.91
Total	\$35,323.25

\* Includes money for reallocation for other United Funds.

#### SEMINAR

Len Ostergren, production director, Goodyear Australia, was a visitor to GAT October 14. He spoke at a supervisory seminar held in the X-710 building. A brother, John, is in GAT's training department.

Len graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1945. He holds the P. W. Litchfield Gold Medal Award for outstanding achievement as a member of the engineering squadron.

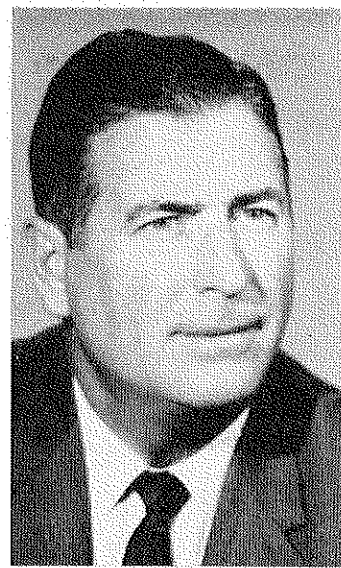
### Ford New Security Officer For Local AEC

Herbert A. Ford is the new AEC security officer for the Portsmouth Area. Ford replaces Shade W. Miller who was appointed chief of the Personnel Security Branch in the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations office. The change was effective October 6.

Ford is a native of West Virginia, moving to Oak Ridge in 1946 as chief of security at the Y-12 plant which was a part of the Manhattan Engineer District. In 1947 he transferred to the AEC's Security Division.

Ford is a graduate of Marshall College. During World War II he served with the Navy and currently holds the rank of commander. He is a member of the Shrine and the Elks lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford are residing in Waverly.



Herbert A. Ford

### GAT Cafeteria

Employees in the GAT cafeteria participated 100% in the 1959 United Fund Campaign.

There are a total of 15 employees in Slater System, Inc., operator of the cafeteria for Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

The employee contribution was sent to Slater's home office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where it will be recorded and returned to the community chest designated by the employee.



THE CHILlicothe SCHOOL TEACHERS are pictured just before boarding the bus to visit Goodyear Atomic Corporation. October 15, GAT was host to the teachers as they participated in Business-Education Day. The teachers are representatives of Chillicothe Public Schools, Catholic Central, and St. Peter's Elementary School.

### BUSINESS-EDUCATION DAY

Goodyear Atomic Corporation was host to 28 teachers from the Chillicothe Schools on Business-Education Day, Wednesday, October 15.

D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, welcomed the group on behalf of the Company.

The teachers were given an outline of various unclassified aspects of Goodyear Atomic Corporation by members of management.

Following the program, held in the supervisory conference room, the teachers were given a bus tour of the perimeter road.

Participating in the program were Dr. C. R. Milone, manager, technical division; L. E. Fuller, superintendent, personal services; and S. D. Schneider, technical division staff.

Concluding the B-E Day the teachers were guests at a luncheon in the GAT cafeteria.

### Goodyear Announces Executive Changes

Directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company have named E. J. Thomas, Chairman of the Board of Directors, succeeding P. W. Litchfield, who becomes Honorary Chairman of the Board. Thomas continues as the company's chief executive officer.

P. E. H. Leroy, executive vice president, has been elected vice chairman and continues as the company's chief financial officer.

Russell De Young, executive vice president, succeeds Thomas, becoming the company's ninth president.

Sam DuPree moves up from coordinator of the company's general managers to vice president of production.

Board Chairman Thomas joined Goodyear in 1916, was appointed director of personnel in 1926, named superintendent of the California plant in 1928, and returned to Akron in 1930 as assistant to the factory manager. Two years later he was promoted to general superintendent. Assigned to England in 1935 as managing director of the company's operation there, a year later he returned to Akron as assistant to the president. Named executive vice president and elected to the board of directors in 1937, three years later he

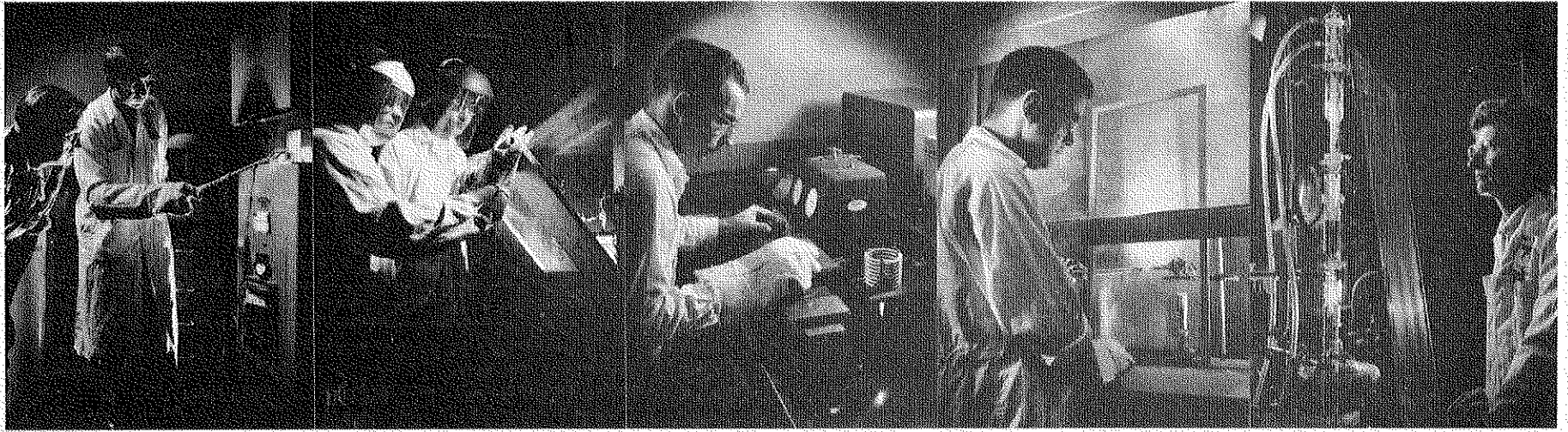
was elected president, and in 1956 named chief executive officer and president.

Leroy joined the company in 1920, was elected assistant treasurer, the year following and treasurer in 1929. He was named vice president in 1932 and elected to the Board of Directors in 1934. Elected vice president in charge of finance in 1937, he was named executive vice president in 1956.

DeYoung has been with Goodyear since 1928, serving in supervision in Akron and Java plants until 1935. During the years 1936 to 1939, he was in Akron with the Tech Service division. Then, named assistant to the president of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, he was appointed vice president in charge of production and elected to the Board of Directors at Goodyear Tire in 1947, he was made executive vice president in 1956.

DuPree joined the company in

(Continued on page 2)



**PROUD OF THEIR SAFETY RECORD.** The employees pictured above are members of the Special Analysis department who are shown using safety equipment. This typical safety equipment, properly and consistently utilized throughout the division, has helped the Technical Division establish an enviable safety record. From left to right are F. A. Koehler, supervisor, Special Analysis Department, and J. R. Koons, "ashing" a

sample in a high temperature furnace. Both men are wearing tinted safety glasses. R. Cramer and A. L. Cardenas measure the physical properties of UF<sub>6</sub> in an oven at elevated temperature. Note face shields, asbestos gloves, and, as a further precaution, the additional hood shield protector which the two men are holding. J. T. Earley wears an asbestos glove to protect his hand from the intense flame of the flame photo-

meter. J. H. McMillan is running peroxide fusion in a Parr bomb. He is wearing safety glasses, asbestos gloves, and note the double protection afforded by the safety glass shield sliding and the hood shield. Ellen Munia observes a vacuum distillation. She is wearing safety glasses and is watching through a safety glass shield. Miss Munia is a member of the Wise Owl Club of America.

## TECHNICAL DIVISION ESTABLISHING EXCELLENT SAFETY RECORD

A significant safety record has been compiled by the Technical Division over the past years which should be called to the attention of all GAT employees.

On, or about, June 23, 1958, the Technical Division passed a milestone of 2,000 days without a disabling injury. Dr. C. R. Milone, manager, technical division, wrote, in a letter to all division employees, "This is a significant group achievement, one of which we should all feel proud."

Dr. Milone also expressed his appreciation of the record because of the unique safety problems inherent in laboratory operations. "The very nature of laboratory work, experimentation and investigation, makes it necessary that safety be thoughtfully conceived and carefully programmed. It is obvious from the excellent performance which has been achieved that all employees have taken the accident prevention training program seriously. Also, that laboratory employees have been trained and have trained themselves to follow the prescribed safety regulations, to be constantly on the alert to improve upon existing safety methods."

The excellent record of 3,504,700 manhours worked as of October 15, without a single disabling injury is, in itself, a tribute to all of the Technical Division personnel and a particular tribute to the laboratory employees.

The Division Safety Program evolved from the special requirements of the laboratory groups and the uranium-handling departments, and is based on interlocking responsibilities of supervision for the safety of their personnel. The Divisional safety organization is a ladder of responsibilities reaching to the division manager, the key being the

direct interest all levels of supervision show in the safety aspects of their work-functions. Each subdivision is represented on Safety and Good Housekeeping Committees which make monthly safety inspections of their installations. The results of these inspections are reported to the supervisors involved, both at the time of the inspection and later as a formal report which is then acted upon so that safety considerations are given top priority. Departmental safety meetings are held monthly to discuss both gen-

eral and current safety aspects. Divisional safety bulletins, analyzing the past safety record and current safety problems are issued by the Division Safety Coordinator, who works closely with the Safety Engineering Department. A file of divisional safety experience, which is under constant review, is kept by the coordinator and periodically analyzed for guidance in the safety program.

### Your Child On Halloween

WILL HE COME HOME SAFE?

PLEASE DO . . .

Have a home party if possible. Keep porch light on. Wrap goodies (sandwich bags). Accompany children, especially the younger ones. Try to keep "Trick or Treat" between six and eight p. m. Emphasize safety—running across streets and driveways, or down alleys and across lots can be dangerous.

Show this to a neighbor.

PLEASE DO NOT . . .

Invite youngsters inside your home for treats. Give money. Leave breakable objects or obstacles on lawns, porches, or steps.

BEFORE YOUR CHILD LEAVES

Check His Costume . . .

Is it so long it will trip him? Will it get caught on bushes, hedges, or fences? Is it light in color so he can be seen at night? Be sure he wears either a white cap, scarf, gloves, or white shoes.

Check His Mask . . .

Make-up is much safer than any kind of mask. Use cold cream first — and again in removing the make-up.

Is his skin sensitive? He may be allergic to rubber and get a skin infection from a rubber mask.

Halloween is for fun and frolic, not violence and vandalism. He should leave all personal property alone.

Know His Plans . . .

Where is he going? How long will he be there? How will he

## WHATTA MESS!

Ok ay, yo uhave a llth eprop ert oo ls fo ryo ur jo b. You ha veal it he protect ivecl othi ngne eded. Y ouk now a llt he rul esa ndpro cedur esto rdoin gy our jo band do in git safel y. No w, whatdo es tha tall ad dupt o? We ll, j us tex act ly not hing ith alknw wledg eande quip ment aren 'tus edcor rectl yand att he rig httim e.

(See Solution Below)

Think we're crazy?

Look at the paragraph (just above this one) again. Look carefully and you'll see that it says exactly the same thing that the paragraph below says. All the letters, commas, periods, etc., are the same. Yet it's almost impossible to read — just one big mess — because the ingredients are not used correctly.

### SOLUTION TO "WHATTA MESS"

Okay, you have all the proper tools for your job. You have all the protective clothing needed. You know all the rules and procedures for doing your job and doing it safely. Now, what does that all add up to? Well, just exactly nothing if that equipment and knowledge aren't used correctly and at the right time.

—National Safety Council



G. E. FRENCH, chemical operator, displays his "shiners" after being hit in the face with a piece from an impact wrench handle. The safety glasses he was wearing were shattered.

## WISE OWL CLUB

G. E. French, chemical operator, and a fellow employee were working on a piece of plant equipment. French attempted to eliminate the slack in an air line which was attached to an impact wrench. As he moved the air line, the nipple came out of the impact wrench handle and struck him on the right lense of his safety glasses. The right lense of the safety glasses was shattered but he received no injury to the eye. The impact wrench was using plant air which has a pressure of from 95 to 105 pounds.

Due to safety glasses possible severe injury and loss of vision to his right eye were prevented.

French has been recommended for membership in the Wise Owl Club of America.

get home? Can you reach him if necessary?

Will he be under supervision and leadership?

Will he be with others of his own age, youngsters you know?

If he goes to a party, are the decorations all flameproof? (This means cornstalks and autumn leaves, too.)

Is the program suitable for his age? (Very young children should not go through torture chambers, halls of horror, and the like.)

Has the place of the party, particularly any darkened room of the chamber-of-horrors variety,

(Continued on page 4)

## Winter Driving Tips

The American Automobile Club recommends that motorists avoid trouble through a few car winterizing services and safety check points.

### For Protection And Convenience

1. Check battery for condition and charge.
2. Check ignition system, points, plugs, etc.
3. Check automatic choke operation.
4. Change to winter weight oil.
5. Install proper thermostat and antifreeze.
6. Check radiator hoses for defects.
7. Inspect and adjust fan belt.
8. Add antifreeze mixture to gasoline.
9. Add windshield washer antifreezer.
10. Lubricate car.

### For Your Safety

11. Check brake lining, hoses and fluid.
12. Check all lights for operation and power.
13. Check wipers and defrosters.
14. Check skid chains and snow tires.
15. Check exhaust system.

### Tips For Winter Driving

**Starting** — To start on snow or ice, use the high gear range, and accelerate slowly.

**Moving** — maintain reasonable speeds.

Avoid sudden accelerating, slowing down, or turning.

Take corners slowly, at even speed, and with smooth steering action.

Avoid following cars too closely. Maintain an even speed when climbing icy hills or slopes.

Use low gears when descending icy hills, allowing the car's engine to act as a brake.

If in a skid, always turn the wheels in the same direction as the skid.

**Stopping** — To stop on snow or ice, "pump" the brakes, rather than apply steady pressure.

You depend upon your car for transportation, and you need it trouble-free to "keep going all winter." It must have proper attention to meet the demands of cold weather driving.

The AAA urges that you follow the above suggestions, lessen the possibilities of breakdown and drive with more peace of mind.

## GT&R

(Continued from page 1)

1934, was named development manager at the company's St. Marys, Ohio, plant in 1939 and sales manager there in 1945. Appointed assistant manager of industrial products division two years later and in 1953 was named assistant to the executive vice president, sales, as liaison executive on industrial, shoe, chemical and metal products divisions. A year later he was promoted to general manager industrial products division and in 1957 was elected vice president.



# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

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

Office: X-100 Building, Second Floor, South Wing Telephone 2165

Editor . . . . . F. D. Hyland

Community Relations Coordinator . . . . . Paul F. Bliss

Member Association of Nuclear Editors and affiliated with International Council of Industrial Editors.

## ACS To Meet Nov. 6

The Central Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society will meet November 6, at the Hurth Hotel, Portsmouth.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be Oka Carlson, plant manager, of Goodyear's new Videne Plant, Apple Grove, West Virginia.



Oka Carlson

GAT employees will remember Carlson as former sub-division superintendent, cascade.

Carlson will speak regarding the new Goodyear Videne Plant.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be served at 7:00 p. m., may be made with F. A. Koehler, special analysis department, X-710 building, by forwarding \$2.25.

## United Engineering Center

GAT personnel participating in the United Engineering Center Building Fund Campaign are J. M. Duncan, plant engineering; J. B. Mitchelson, chemical operations; F. S. Kalisik, plant engineering; W. G. Russell, plant engineering; and A. F. Wilson, power operations.

In maintaining leadership for this country, no group will play a more essential part than the engineers — men qualified by training, experience, and ability — to meet the demands of an era that will witness technological and scientific progress surpassing anything known heretofore.

The engineer needs an adequate platform from which to expound his efforts as a creator of economic and social values.

The new United Engineering Center, a focus of life for sixteen national engineering societies, will provide the platform and the symbol.

## IN MEMORIAM

J. T. Brackey, 75, died October 2, following a lingering illness. A son, J. A. Brackey, is in the plant engineering subdivision.

Mrs. Belle Hockenheimer, 77, died October 9, at her home following an illness of two years. A step-son, William Hockenheimer, is in utilities maintenance.

Jane Squires, 15, died October 8, following an illness of four years. Her father, Vernon Squires, is in the plant engineering subdivision.

## Christmas Festival Chorus

Final arrangements have been made for the program presentation of Christmas music by the Christmas Festival Chorus. The Chorus includes representatives from Jackson, Pike, Ross, and Scioto Counties. The Christmas Festival Chorus is sponsored by the GAT Male Chorus.

The program will include portions of "The Messiah" by Handel, Christmas carols, and the Ken Darby arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas". The Chorus will be in Chillicothe at the VA Hospital on December 5, in Waverly High School on December 6, and in the First EUB Church of Portsmouth on December 7.

The Festival Chorus has been holding parts rehearsals for men and women on Monday evenings since August 18, in the Waverly High School music room. Beginning October 20, combined rehearsals for the entire chorus will be held at the same location from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Karl Beu, physical measurements department, is directing the chorus and has scheduled the following tryouts. Bass, tenor, alto, and soprano solo will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. after regular rehearsals on October 20 and 27 for the "The Messiah", and on November 3 and 10 for "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

Individuals with solo voices, especially those with previous experience in singing "The Messiah", are urged to come to the tryouts. Employees interested in singing in the Chorus should contact Mr. Beu, telephone 2759.

## Freedoms Foundation

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is dedicated to the fundamental principle that Freedom belongs to all people, and that only by the thoughts and acts of their everyday lives can the American people preserve and extend their Freedom, based on a fundamental belief in God, constitutional government, designed to serve the people, and an indivisible bundle of economic and political rights.

To this end, Freedoms Foundation acts to encourage all citizens everywhere to "speak up for Freedom" and to reward them for so doing.

The Foundation was chartered in March, 1949. It is non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian, devoted to the sole and specific purpose of granting awards to individuals, organizations and schools for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

The 1957 National and School Awards Program totaled \$100,000 in cash, George Washington Honor Medals, Certificates of Merit, Historic Trips and Freedom Libraries.

In addition to the American division, awards were presented this year in 12 other categories to recipients from 45 states and territories.

The selection of all awardees is made by a Distinguished Awards Jury, composed of a representative cross-section of State Supreme Court jurists and officers of national patriotic, veterans and service club organizations.

## Ten Commandments How To Get Along With People

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.

2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.

3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work no matter who did it. If criticism is needed, give it helpfully, never spitefully.

4. Be interested in others — their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Let everyone you meet feel that you consider him a person of importance.

5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.

6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and yet to be friendly.

7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Say nothing of another unless it is something good.

8. Be careful of feelings. Wit at the other fellow's expense is rarely worth the effort, and may hurt.

9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them.

10. Don't be too anxious about your due. Do your work, be patient, forget self, and you will be rewarded.

—Rite Recorder



Five Year Pins

Employees who will receive five year pins between October 15, and November 1, are as follows:

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| M. T. Trowbridge   | B. M. Patrick    |
| M. L. Gilbert      | J. W. Robinson   |
| R. E. Manning      | T. J. Harrison   |
| M. G. Danner       | P. E. Phipps     |
| G. Speakman, Jr.   | R. C. Trickett   |
| H. O. Ray          | D. E. Gilmore    |
| P. M. Young        | C. H. Howard     |
| R. N. Hoskins, Jr. | F. R. Flanagan   |
| E. E. Hamilton     | E. E. Flinders   |
| P. R. Cornett      | R. T. Lee        |
| H. T. Pettie       | E. Cook          |
| R. L. King         | J. O. Wineka     |
| H. L. Ross, Jr.    | W. R. Foster     |
| L. Homyak          | A. M. Jones, Sr. |
| H. R. Armstrong    | L. C. James      |
| M. R. Adkins       | J. G. Singer     |
| H. L. Owens        | B. F. Melvin     |
| W. C. Gammon       | J. D. Scott      |
|                    | M. C. Kelly      |

## STATE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Ohioans now have an opportunity to take another close look at their public schools. We are in a period of great change. Ohio continues to move forward rapidly in all fields. We grow in industry, commerce, agriculture, and wealth. Our cities and villages grow and grow. New homes pop-up like mushrooms along our interlacing network of busy streets and highways.

Our school system grows, too. Already it is much larger than we have ever known. But this is just a beginning, because Ohio's schools of the 1960's will be double the size of our schools of the 40's.

Today public education is a topic of major public interest in Ohio. This is as it should be. Public education probably is more directly affected in its quality and quantity by public influence than any other governmental service.

In almost any community talk about public education evokes alarm, controversy, criticism, and all too often, confusion. There are those who complain that penny-pinching has already resulted in overloaded schools and a deterioration of quality. There are others who contend that school costs are too high. Still others would shed the goal of educational opportunity for all and concentrate the efforts of our schools upon a limited group of selected youngsters.

Which way should Ohio schools go?

This is the reason for calling the State House Conference on Education and the statewide community conferences, the "town meetings" which will precede it.

The citizens will look at their own school systems in their own school district at their own community meetings. They will find things which they like and things which they don't like. No two meetings will be exactly the same because Ohio's school systems range in quality from the very inferior to the very best. But good or bad there is no school district in which important improvements cannot be made.

When the community meetings have been completed, delegates will attend the State House Conference on Education on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, in the Veteran's Memorial Building, Columbus.

The delegates will pool the findings of their local conferences. They will report on the particular problems of their school systems. They will compare ideas about what can and should be done locally and at other governmental levels to produce the kind of education which the people want for the youth of Ohio.

The local and state conferences will endeavor to sum up the individual findings, ideas and recommendations so that Ohio will have a guide for the improvement of its schools. This report will be made available to the Legislature, the State Board of Education, local school boards, parent and civic groups, teachers and administrators, and the public at large.

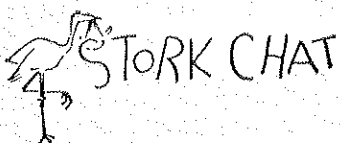
## CREDO

I believe in working, not weeping; in boasting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job.

I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.

I believe in today, and in the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in good cheer, in friendship.

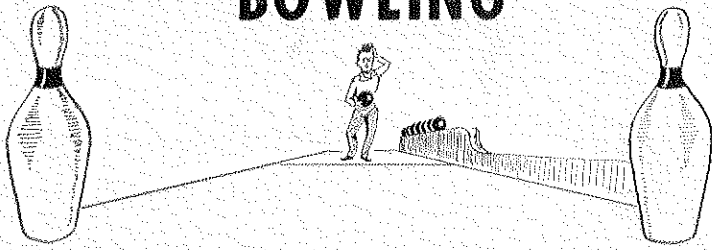


Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, (process area 6), daughter, Karen Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kennard, (traffic department), daughter, Christine Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore, (mass spectrometry department), son, Michael James.

# BOWLING



Below are the results of league bowling in recent weeks.

### Portsmouth Leagues

**Monday Night League** — On October 13, Clyde Bush, rolling with the Tyro's captured individual game honors with a 218. Artliss Creech of maintenance rolled a 580 to take high series.

**Thursday Night League** — In league action of October 9, Mike Williams led all bowlers with a 219 single game and 504 series. High season scratch score in this league is Gene Henry with a 243. Jim Shoemaker holds the top series mark for the season with a 605.

**"A Shift League** — Jake Salisbury high timbered a 223 to capture highsngle game honor in league action of October 11. Chuck Allen had the high series of 586. Gus Pelfrey leads all bowlers for the season with a 226 single and 594 series.

**Women's League** — Helen White high timbered a 192 single game and 550 series to take league honors the night of October 14.

### Waverly Leagues

**Monday Night League (5:15 p. m.)** — Vince DeVito walked away with the evening's top score as well as season high on October 13. Vince timbered a high single of 245 and a series total of 639.

**"C" Shift League** — In games of October 8, Frank Conkel led all bowlers with a 235 single gam. Bob Overly rolled the high series with a score of 590.

**Women's League** — In games rolled October 7, Winnie Chase rolled a 177 single and 457 series to lead this league. Winnie holds the season high series and single game with a 567 and 192.

### Chillicothe League

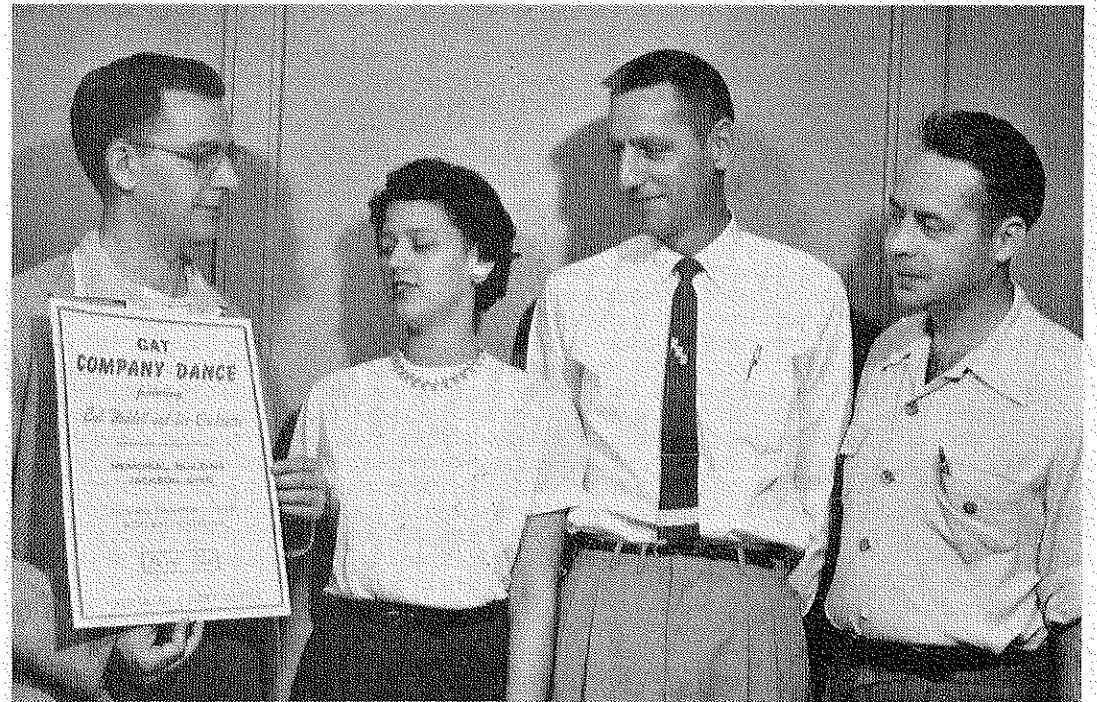
In league of action of October 7, Steve George rolled the high single of 210 and Maurice Kerr copped series honors with a 540. On October 14, Dick Jones and Jerry Wiseman, rolling with Utilities, led their team to season high's with 2943 series and 1053 single game. Dick had a 619 series including a 244 single game. Jerry had a 614 series.

### Jackson League

**Women's League** — Una Kincaid with a 444 series and Juanita Paugh's 173 single game led all bowlers in league action of October 10.



DESERT RAT? Look again! Underneath all that foliage is Eddie Albert who stars in "Lazarus Walks Again," on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, October 27.



DANCE COMMITTEE discusses GAT's forthcoming dance at the Memorial Building, Jackson. Individuals pictured above represent the four county area and will plan the dances which are to be scheduled in all four major areas surrounding plantsite. From left to right, Jackson area, Warren Rogers, electrical maintenance department; Portsmouth area, Betty Faris, office services; Chillicothe area, Ed Alexinas, purchasing department; and Waverly area, Dick Craumer, plant engineering.

## 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

**Pony**, 4 years old, black & white stallion. \$150.00. RFD 2, Piketon, Ohio, (Boswell Run Road).

**15' x 7' roll top**, sectional garage door. Hardwood, lock, springs, and track included. Telephone: Waverly 8135-J.

### FOR RENT OR SALE

**Brick House**, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, spacious grounds; located 66 Limestone Blvd., Beverly Heights, Chillicothe. Telephone: Chillicothe PRrespect 5-5960.

### WANTED TO BUY

**Small or medium-sized electric train outfit** — in good running condition. Telephone: Portsmouth ULster 3-2763.

## Goodyear Theater

Eddie Albert stars in "Lazarus Walks Again," a western story with an unusual twist about a rich, eccentric desert rat who stakes a gold claim in the middle of a small California town, on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, October 27, at 9:30 p. m., over NBC-TV.

Calvin Lazarus (Albert) is a tattered, bewhiskered prospector of undefinable age. After six years in the sun baked California desert he's finally come back to civilization a wealthy man with \$50,000 in gold dust tied in a bag around his neck.

Lazarus immediately attracts a crowd by trying to dig for gold in the middle of the town's main street. It isn't long before Lazarus is recognized by the townsfolk as "Crazy Cal".

## GAT Basketball

The 1958-59 GAT basketball season will begin December 1. The gymnasium in the Wakefield Elementary School has been reserved for league play.

The weeks of November 17 and 24 will be used for practice sessions.

All team rosters should be turned into the recreation department no later than Friday, November 14.

All rosters should be submitted on the official entry blank which can be obtained in the recreation office.

## HALLOWEEN

(Continued from page 2)

been checked thoroughly for safety?

### AFTER HE COMES HOME . . .

Remove his make-up with cold cream.

Encourage him to unwind by telling you about his adventures.

Give him a glass of hot milk or cocoa to help him relax.

Pop him into a warm tub before he goes to bed and leave a dim light on in his room if he shows any signs of having been frightened.

## Bowling Tourney

Ray Deitrick, manager, special activities, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, has notified GAT that the Annual Telegraphic Bowling Tournament will not be held this year.

### Goodyear Atomic Corporation

P. O. Box 628  
Portsmouth, Ohio

## GAT Dance At Jackson

The next Company-wide Dance will be held at the Memorial Building, Jackson, Ohio on Saturday, November 1. Tickets are on sale at the recreation department office, 2nd floor, X-100 building. The cost of the tickets is \$1.00 per couple.

Bob Waddell and his Orchestra will play for this dance from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

## GAT Volleyball League

Anyone for volleyball???? A group of employees are interested in forming a volleyball league. If the league is to materialize, additional players are needed.

The league, if organized, will play on Tuesdays at the Wakefield Elementary School. League play will begin Tuesday, October 28.

Teams or individual names should be submitted to the Recreation Department immediately.

## GAT 711 Club

The 711 Club will hold a Turkey Shoot November 8 from 10:00 a. m. until????

The "Shoot" is to be held at the Glenn McConnell farm 4 miles west of Jackson off State Route 124. Shells will be furnished.

Sandwiches and coffee may be purchased at the shooting site.

Sec. 34.66 PL&R

U. S. Postage

PAID

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Permit No. 30

POSTMASTER:  
IF ADDRESSEE HAS MOVED RETURN TO SENDER.  
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED.