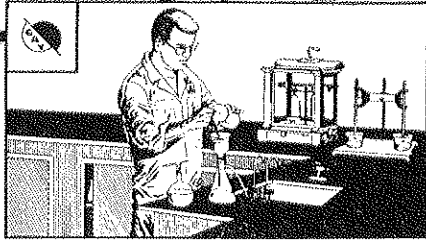


THE WINGFOOT CLAN



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

NUMBER 10

Scout Executive Praises All-In-One Efforts Of GAT

The community relations department recently received a personal letter from Mr. Harry Wagner, Scout Executive, Scioto Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, complimenting GAT employees for participating in the past All-In-One Campaign.

The following is a portion of his letter:

"May we express to your firm and to all your employees who participated in your Annual United Fund Drive, our sincere thanks for their interest and financial support in the program of our Scioto Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. . . .

Many of your men serve as Scout leaders and committeemen. Many of your boys are Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, or Explorer Scouts, and probably a majority of your employees have been Boy Scouts or have been related to it down through the years. . . .

There are many routine ways in which I might tell you your money is used. However, there is one way that I think is a little different and more interesting:

To operate the Scioto Area Council, which serves a nine county territory, including our big one-half million dollar camp, Camp Oyo, our new headquarters building, and service some 140 Packs and Troops and Posts scattered throughout our Council territory, requires a net operating budget of approximately \$52,000. On this budget last year we had 7000 different people who paid their own fee to be registered nationally as a part of our Council. Using some 1200 volunteer adult workers we were able to carry out activities at camp and in these neighborhood units with an approximate attendance of 520,000. . . .

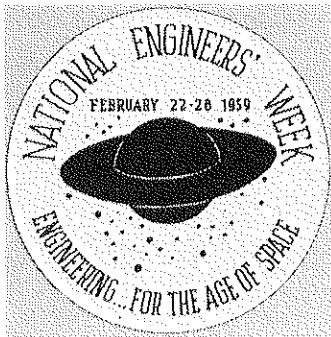
Since your industry is one of the largest in this area and your contributions through payroll deductions are quite generous, we know that a great percentage of our income, which comes from your plant and employees, makes it possible to provide thousands of activities for the boys in this area.

For all of your wonderful support we want to say "THANKS!"

/s/ Harry Wagner
Scout Executive
Scioto Area Council
Boy Scouts of America

GAT Employees

As of February 16, 1959
Have Worked 1,300,000 Manhours
Without a Disabling Injury



What Is An Engineer?

The term "engineer" is certainly much over-worked in these days of modern science. We frequently hear the term used in business circles, in the home, on the radio or television. But to get right down to brass tacks, what do we really mean when we refer to a man as an engineer? A Past President of the National Society of Professional Engineers, S. L. Stolte, once gave this definition: "An engineer is a person educated in the principles of mathematics and the physical sciences who applies this knowledge to direct and control the materials and forces of nature for the safe, economic use and convenience of man." Rather broad, isn't it? Let's try one more, to see if we can get a better picture of the profession. Suppose we say that an engineer is one who takes raw materials and transforms them into devices which are useful to mankind; he also harnesses the natural resources of the world to help man do his work. We seem to be getting no closer to a clear description of the engineer's work, do we? Television sets, automobiles, air conditioning units, electrical circuits, bridges, dams, and buildings are all the result of the efforts of some kind of engineer. No wonder we have difficulty when we try to give a concise definition of the duties of an engineer.

Safety Slogans

Plant-wide bulletin boards have received a new look. Beginning last week one of the winning safety slogans is to be displayed each week under the "Picture of the Week". The person submitting the winning slogan will be identified.

Traveling Exhibit

The GAT Traveling Exhibit will be displayed next week at Portsmouth in one of the Marting's Department Store windows. The Week of February 22-28 is designated National Engineer's Week and the exhibit is being displayed as part of that organization's observance in Portsmouth.

A Look At The Past; Analysis Of Future

The following excerpts from an address by S. R. Sapirie, Manager, Oak Ridge Operations, Atomic Energy Commission will be of interest to all GAT employees. Mr. Sapirie summarized the past and present progress of the Oak Ridge Operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission and also projected his analysis into the future. That portion of his address which refers to the gaseous diffusion program will, we believe, be of particular interest to our readers.



S. R. Sapirie, Manager
Oak Ridge Operations

"In 1951, we were just well started on our post-war expansion program being involved in the K-29 addition to the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant and just starting the construction of the first step of the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant. Later steps in the program included the K-31 and K-33 additions at Oak Ridge, C-35 and C-37 additions at Paducah, and an entirely new plant near Portsmouth, Ohio, similar to the expanded Oak Ridge plant.

We have, since then, completed that expansion program which more than trebled our diffusion plant facilities at a cost of approximately two billion dollars. The three gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, Paducah, and Portsmouth continue to be operated with ever increasing efficiency as we realize the benefits of a strong process improvement and development program. The product of our diffusion plants, enriched Uranium-235, is a fissionable material that is needed not only for defense but also for peaceful atomic energy, such as marine propulsion and advanced type electric power plants. Realistic projections of the civilian demand for Uranium-235

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. P. R. Ogle



Dr. F. E. Woltz



F. L. Kurtz



K. E. Beu

Four GAT Men Among Instructors For Courses

Ninety GAT employees began plantsite courses at 4:05 p. m., February 9. Instructors for four of the courses are GAT employees: Dr. P. R. Ogle, chemistry department; Dr. F. E. Woltz, operations analysis department; F. L. Kurtz, employment department; and K. E. Beu, physical measurements department.

Bloodmobile Visit

When the Huntington Regional Bloodmobile made its semi-annual visit January 27-28, GAT employees again proved they deserve to be considered "among the most generous donors in the whole region".

In spite of adverse weather conditions which prevailed during the two-day visitation the GAT Blood Bank received 258 pints of blood from employees.

Employees have contributed 2,641 pints of blood and used 587 pints of blood since the first visit of the Bloodmobile in October, 1953. Contributions have, therefore, exceeded four times the amount used. Our hope is to achieve 100% more donations than the amount used. This would mean that none of our employees or members of their families had been seriously ill and this would be good. However, it is also good to know that, if and when you need blood, it is available and will be sent anywhere in the United States.

A REMINDER

Two hundred forty-seven GAT employees have indicated that they wish to participate in the "Practical English and Command of Words" program. However, only 100 employees have paid the required fee.

Employees, who want the course, need not wait until the book containing their signature is returned to the training department to get started on the first lesson. Just send or bring a check for \$16.80 to the training department. Cash will be accepted if delivered personally. Checks must be made out to the Better Speech Fund and include your address.

February 28, is the deadline to submit payment for the course in order to take advantage of the group rate. After that date Goodyear Atomic Corporation will no longer coordinate the program for employees. The cost of the course on an individual basis is \$50.00.

Dr. Ogle is teaching Chemistry 202, a comprehensive introductory course in organic chemistry. He graduated from Capital University with a BS in Chemistry, holds an MS in Chemistry from Ohio State University, and earned his PhD from Michigan State University.

Dr. Woltz is the instructor for Mathematics 101 (analytic geometry and calculus II). He graduated from Bethany College with a BS in Chemistry, transferred to the University of West Virginia receiving the MS and PhD in Chemistry. He attended Iowa State College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kurtz is teaching Management 312 (Administration of Personnel), a comprehensive survey in the principles of management of people in business organizations and institutions. Kurtz holds the BA degree, majoring in personnel psychology, from Baldwin-Wallace College. He attended graduate school at Bowling Green State University.

Mr. Beu is the instructor for Physics 114 (General Physics), the fundamental principles, electricity, magnetism, and light. Beu graduated from the University of Michigan with a BS in Chemical Engineering, and an MS in Physics.

A Revelation

Curious to find out how the taxpayer's money was being spent, a U. S. Senator asked all the agencies of the government to send him one copy of each of their current books, booklets, and pamphlets. He received 83,000.

Among the subjects considered in the booklets were: bats in the bellies, how to trap cats, recipes of frying muskrats in wine, the latest news on the Cuban frog-leg industry, the status of North American fleas, and other topics equally relevant to national defense and social reform.



A TEAM SAFETY SLOGAN. The employees shown above are from the instrument repair shop of the X-530 switch-yard. Seated from left is W. M. Oberle, F. A. Case, and A. L. Gossage. Standing from left to right is W. C. Gaston, G. J. Bierbower, J. A. Slice, Jr., J. H. Welsh, O. J. Rodmaker, and C. Parrish, foreman, electrical maintenance department.

Maintenance Group Is Safety Slogan Winner

The February Safety Slogan Winners brought a "new look" into the Safety Slogan Contest. The Slogan which appeared on the safety bulletin board the first half of the month was submitted by electrical maintenance employees from the instrument repair shop at the X-530 switchyard.

The Slogan, "The Safe Way is The Best Way", was presented by F. A. Case, O. J. Rodmaker, G. J. Bierbower, A. L. Gossage, W. M. Oberle, J. W. Welsh, W. C. Gaston, J. A. Slice, Jr., and C. Parrish. Parrish is the foreman of the group.



W. C. Justice.

The second winner for the month is W. C. Justice, reproduction department, who submitted this winning slogan:

"Safety Isn't Provided It's Earned."

There were a total of 134 slogans submitted during the period December 22, through January 21, for entry in the February contest.

Each winning safety slogan is worth a \$10 cash award.

If you are wondering how the shop group will divide their award . . . it's simple . . . the money will help replenish the shop's coffee fund.

PSQ Questionnaire

Approximately one thousand GAT employees will be affected by the Security Reinvestigation Program which is currently underway. Personnel Security Questionnaires are to be completed by those employees for whom background investigation requests were initiated approximately five years ago. The program is scheduled for completion by May 1, 1959.

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Green Rogers died Friday, January 30, in Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio, where he has been a patient for one week. A daughter, Rose Rogers, is in the tabulating service department.

LEARN TO RELAX

"Silence is golden" is a cliché that has been used throughout the ages. Too often, workers in today's offices and factories — and people at home too — tire themselves unnecessarily by talking too much.

If we'd observe "stop periods" — periods when we did no talking — we'd find ourselves rested, both mentally and physically.

Talking too much is but one of the "hazards" generated by the hustle-bustle, hurry-hurry tempo of modern-day living. The contemporary citizen's body, his mind, and his emotions, are strained constantly. And the tension is telling.

"But I'm fit as a fiddle," you say. Just because you "exercise" daily by running to your car pool? Not on your life. Though physical and mental exercise is important, relaxation also must be practiced.

Medical authorities assert that stress is complex. Yes, and common too. Someone has observed that out of a thousand illnesses, emotionally induced illness is as common as all the other 999 put together.

Safety experts almost universally agree that fatigue and emotional stress go hand-in-hand with accidents.

A safety director observed: "The accident-prone person is a worker who over a long period of time, due to family troubles or worry, lacks that alertness on the job which is the essence of safety. Not only is he unable to give his concentrated attention to work, but even his muscular coordination may be impaired."

Another safety expert said that "one of the major factors contributing to accidents is fatigue." And fatigue is not necessarily physically induced. It may be a result of emotional stress — of worry over what we consider insoluble problems.

All of us have problems, but letting them get out of hand has an adverse effect on our minds.

Migraine headaches, some allergies, high blood pressure, digestive

ailments — they're frequently the outcome of emotional stress.

All emotions are not bad. A renewed outlook on life often is a result of a pleasing emotional experience — a day at the fair, a picnic on a sunny summer afternoon, a ball game, or simply an evening at home listening to the radio or watching television.

Unless we find a way to release out emotions, we take tension home with us. Sleeplessness, anxiety, doubt, weariness — they all accompany us home unless we master the art of relaxing.

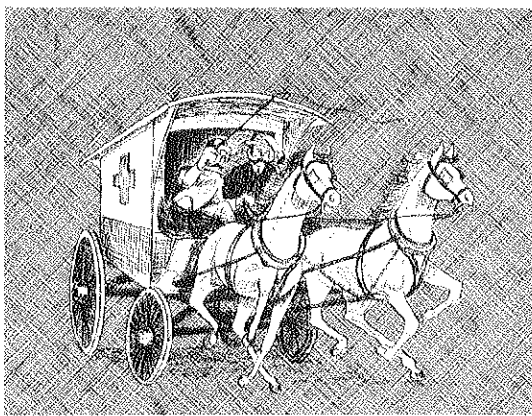
The most difficult cross to bear is tomorrow's problem which never occurs. Top executives have their share of worries, but they've usually succeeded in rising above them. They realize that disappointment and frustration, while inevitable, often are needless and unnecessarily prolonged, and that tomorrow's problems frequently don't exist tomorrow.

Ulcers, colds, asthma and many other physical conditions are aggravated by worry, by tenseness. And fatigue fits right in with that group.

The stenographer who skimps on meals rather than spend money she's saving for a dress will think nothing of worrying — a fruitless expenditure of energy, just as wasteful as burning money.

There are many ways to relax to prevent accumulation of small tensions. Here are just a few suggestions:

1. Get up 15 minutes earlier mornings than necessary. Take time for an extra cup of coffee. It's an excellent way to start a day.
2. Take some light reading along with you as you commute to work. Or, better still, close your eyes during the journey.
3. Disassociate your mind from work during lunch hour.
4. Walk — don't run — to and from work.
5. Eat your meals leisurely, free from emotional stress.
6. Take things easy immediately before going to bed. Give your body a chance to slow down.
7. Keep irritating thoughts out of your mind at bedtime. Perhaps a warm glass of milk or a light snack will succeed in helping you sleep better.
8. In short — RELAX!



Time Was . . .

. . . If an employee had a serious illness, or injury, it was just too bad. Whatever medical treatment they received, if any, payments had to come from his savings. His pay was immediately stopped and, when he returned, he couldn't be sure he still had a job.

The Peaceful Uses Of Fusion By Dr. Teller

(First Installment)

The present scope of the United States programme of controlled fusion search was outlined in a paper entitled "Peaceful Uses of Fusion", delivered by the noted physicist Dr. Edward Teller.

Graduate Students May Get Fellowships

Graduate students who wish to major in subjects within the field of nuclear science and engineering are eligible to apply for special Atomic Energy Commission fellowships to support such studies.

Established to encourage more graduate students to pursue courses of study in the physical sciences and nuclear engineering, these AEC fellowships are open to first, intermediate, and terminal-year graduate students. Up to 150 appointments will be made for fellowships which begin in the fall of 1959. More than 40 leading universities in the United States offering the required courses in this field accept students under this program.

Basic stipend for first-year students is \$1800 for twelve months. Intermediate-year fellows receive \$2000, and terminal-year appointees are paid \$2200. An additional allowance of \$500 per year is made for a wife and a maximum of two dependent children, and tuition, fees, and travel allowances are provided.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies Universities Relations Division, administers these fellowships for the Commission. Brochures and application materials are available on request from the Nuclear Science and Engineering Fellowship Office, University Relations Division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

If you could kick the person most responsible for your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for months.

Your health depends on your ability to relax. And your ability to relax can be increased by the care and counseling of those whose job it is to aid the health of workers.

There's a slogan used in highway safety that is appropriate here: "Slow down and live."

Dr. Teller, head of the University of California Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, California, said he was confident that the extraordinary and abundant power of fusion energy can be used in peaceful pursuits for the benefit of mankind.

He said it would take several more years, however, before a controlled fusion machine could be constructed that produces more electric energy than it actually consumes. And he forecasts that the economically practical fusion power plants might not be achieved before the end of the century.

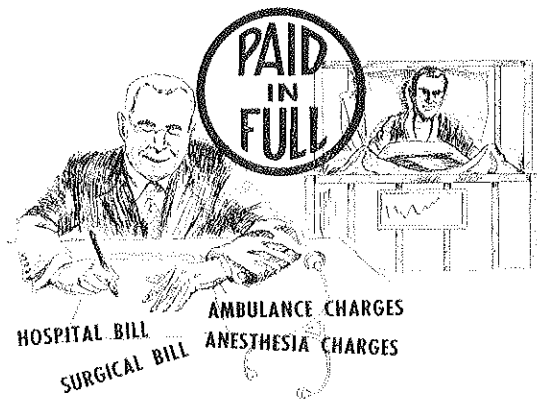
Dr. Teller said that despite the great difficulties still to be overcome, he was optimistic concerning the long-term value of the controlled fusion program.

"The ultimate goals towards which we are working are apt to be highly rewarding," he said. "Production of energy may not be the earliest practical fruit of the present extensive plasma research. Furthermore, when economic thermonuclear energy production becomes feasible we shall reap a number of important benefits.

"The fuel of the thermonuclear reactors is cheap and practically inexhaustible. Thermonuclear reactors produce less dangerous radio-active materials and when once brought under control are not likely to be subject to dangerous excursions. Therefore, they can be operated more safely than fission reactors. Finally the interaction of the hot plasma with magnetic fields opens up the way of direct production of electric energy. This may be of great practical advantage since high-temperature heat exchangers and many moving parts could be eliminated."

To release fusion energy in a controlled manner it is necessary to bring hydrogen isotopes to exceedingly high temperatures. One big problem is to contain the high-temperature ionized gas, or plasma, for a sufficient length of time without excessive heat losses to the walls of the container.

(continued next issue)



But Now . . .

. . . It's different. If you get sick, or have an accident, your hospitalization insurance, provided by you and the company, covers the major portion of the bills. Your case is given prompt individual attention by our insurance department, and it no longer is a fearsome financial burden for you and your family to bear.

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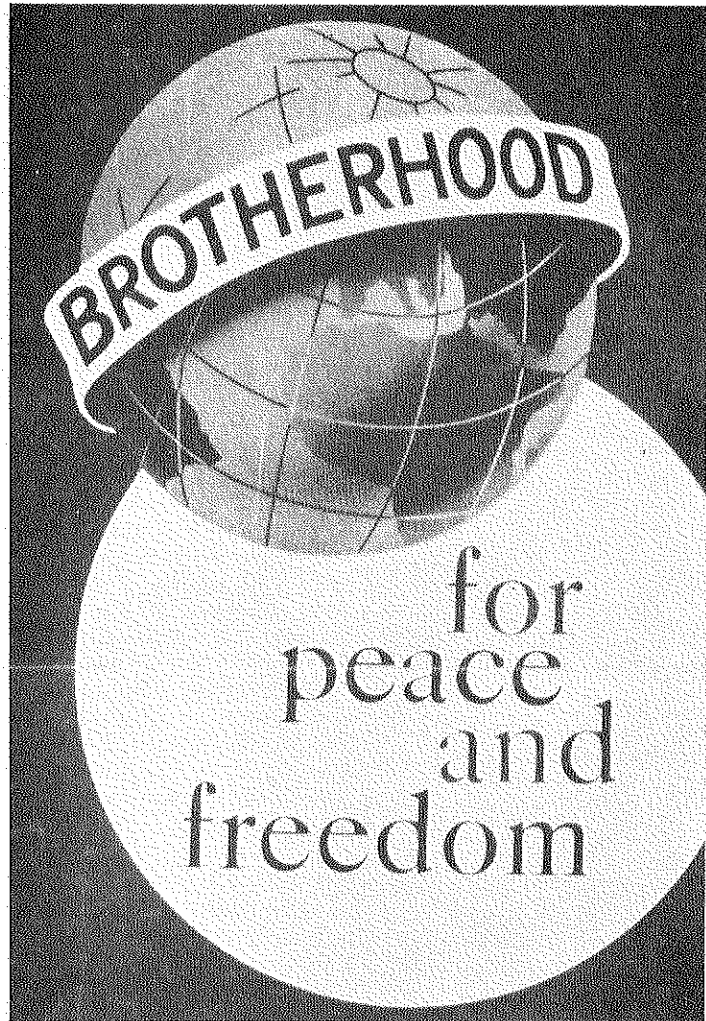
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Editor F. D. Hyland

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK
February 15 - 22, 1959

This is Brotherhood Week . . . a symbol . . . a reminder to the people of this nation to live up to the ideals of Brotherhood.

Brotherhood Week is an endeavor of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which was organized late in 1928. The National Conference carefully defined its purpose: "The week is not to deal with doctrinal differences. It will not promote common worship. It will not suggest a weakening of anyone's religious convictions. It will deal with our relationships as citizens. The plans will suggest that the energies of Americans should be turned away from prejudice and toward constructive efforts."

Every one of us — as individuals — has a responsibility for the building of brotherhood in our home, in our church or synagogue, in our children's schools, and in the clubs, and other organizations to which we belong. As Christians and Jews, we are morally obligated, by our religion, to speak up for Brotherhood!

Brotherhood means giving to others the rights and respect you want for yourself. Brotherhood — man's concern for his fellow man — has become the key to human survival. If mankind is to escape destruction, all of us must cultivate the ability to put ourselves in the other fellow's shoes, to understand his hopes and aspirations and to recognize how close these are to our own.

As individuals, we must realize that the forces of bigotry and hate can be combatted successfully by stressing the moral content of democracy, and to strive for the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

indicates that at some time in the future the civilian requirements alone will exceed our present production capabilities. Consequently, an extrapolation of available trends indicates a continued full capacity operation of the diffusion plants with continuation of a strong development program and a modest plant improvement program to gradually increase production efficiency. No major plant expansion program is indicated. One may anticipate that our increased civilian requirements will be in phase with reduced defense needs. The ultimate goal, of course, is that if an assured peace should 'break out' the fissionable material, U-235, now fabricated into weapons component in our defense stockpile can be refabricated into fuel elements for electric power, marine, or research reactors. It is pleasant to realize that at least this part of our defense budget is building national wealth and may some day pay tremendous dividends in peaceful applications.

In July 1954, responsibility for the Commission's feed material program was transferred to Oak Ridge Operations. Since then, there has been completed a major expansion of the feed materials production plant at Fernald, near Cincinnati, and the construction of an entirely new feed materials plant at Weldon Spring, near St. Louis, Missouri. The efficiency of the feed materials operation also has been increased so as to reduce the unit cost of refining and conversion operations by factors of two or three

"In summary," Mr. Sapirie stated that the "Oak Ridge Operations represent a total investment of \$3,200,000,000, an annual operation cost of \$500,000,000, and employment of 25,000 AEC and contractor employees. This represents 45% of the AEC's total plant investment and over 20% of the annual operating cost and employment."



Five Year Pins

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

- L. H. Craft
- G. E. Rucker
- S. Murray
- E. Stamper
- E. E. Burns
- D. W. Pitts
- L. E. Dutil
- J. F. Bullard
- J. M. Arthur, Jr.
- R. A. Craig
- R. L. Adams

Do You Want A Garden Lot?

Employees are reminded that reservations for garden lots must be received by the Recreation Department no later than Monday, February 23. Lots will be available in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Waverly and Piketon.



Will You Operate It?

Many people admire complicated things — frown on the simple ones.

Why make it simple, if you can make it complicated?

In the first world war this slogan was tried out successfully, when a Czech engineer was forced to serve in Austrian-German army against his will. Complicated, over-designed structures, wasted so much valuable material that they actually helped to defeat Germany. A high factor of safety looked also very patriotic to Austrian officers and they never got wise to it.

In civil, industrial life were found two kinds of engineers — some are overcautious, the others will take the chances. A good engineer will avoid both extremes. He must be an economist as well as an engineer. Industrial equipment grows obsolete at a terrific rate nowadays. Operating conditions, temperatures, pressures are changing and often very good equipment has to be scraped while a little foresight in design could have made it cheaply adaptable to the new conditions.

Also, design for convenience of operators — the designer and construction men are through with equipment in a few months but the operator has to stay with it many years. Once during a sudden emergency our engineering forces were called upon to operate the refinery equipment. That taught us a good lesson. Since that time I design so that if I have to operate it personally, I won't have to call myself any names.

"Design Handbook for Practical Engineers"
Dr. Alois Cibulka

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world is right under your hat.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Here is how some of the world's great religions express the Second of the Ten Commandments — "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." ("Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," is the First Commandment). This great truth, expressed in these ways, is especially appropriate to remember for February, the month in which National Brotherhood Week is observed.

Christianity: All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

Judaism: What is hurtful to you, do not to your fellow man. That is the entire law. All the rest is commentary.

Buddhism: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself find hurtful.

Islam: No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself.

Brahmanism: This is the sum of duty: Do nought unto others which cause you pain if done to you.

Confucianism: Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's whole life? Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you.

Taoism: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss.

Zoroastrianism: That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto others whatsoever is not good for itself.



Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown, (process area 6), daughter, Cynthia Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks, (electronics department), daughter, Cathy Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinbach, (physical measurements department), son, Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowman, (mass spectrometry department), son, Robert Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Haley, (chemical analysis department), daughter, Sheryl Ann.

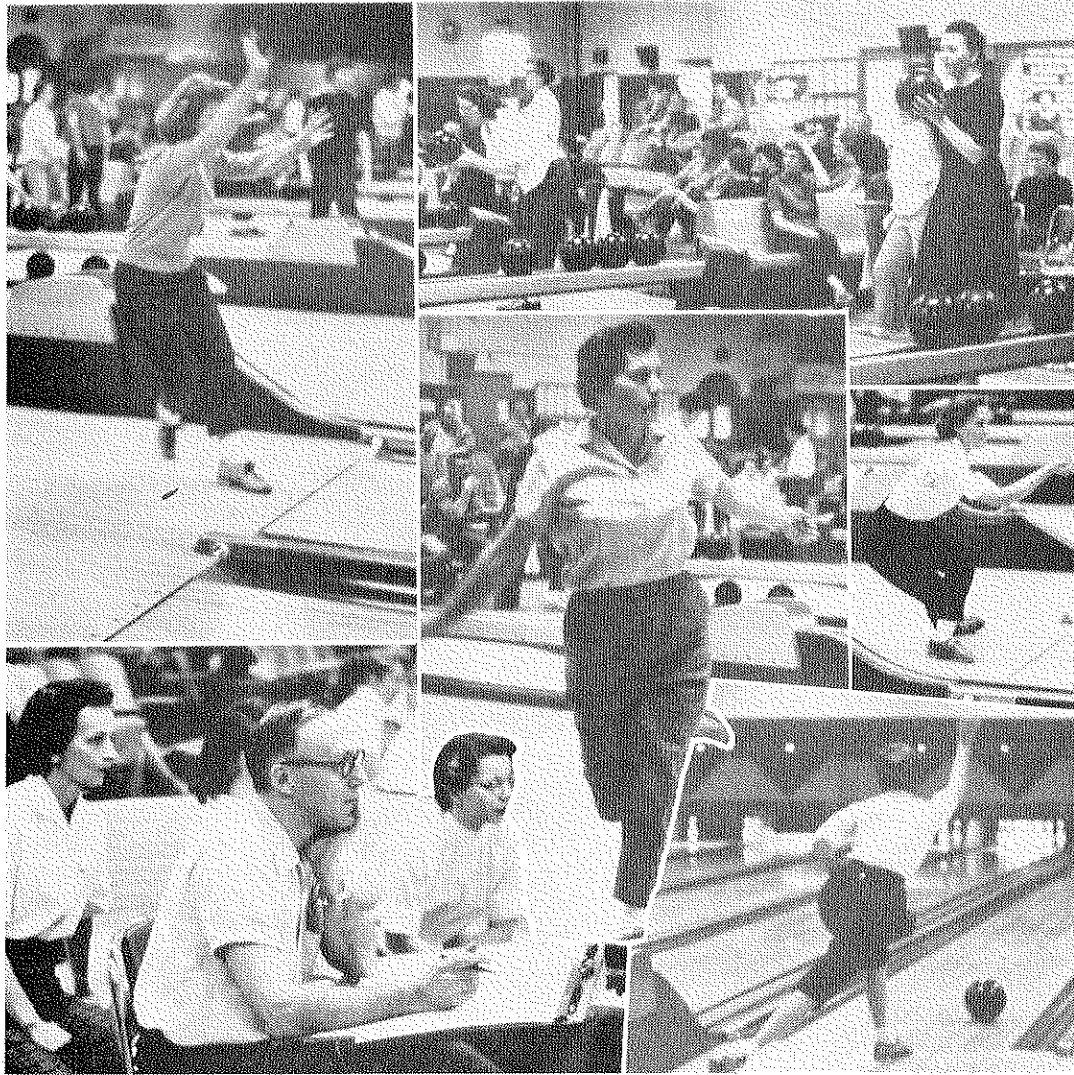
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hale, Jr., (mass spectrometry department), son, Thomas Edwin.

GOLF INSTRUCTION

Golf instruction will be offered again this year to employees and members of their family. It is anticipated that there will be sufficient interest to hold classes in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Waverly. Classes will be held for both the beginner and experienced golfer.

If interested, please complete the form below and mail to the Recreation Department no later than Wednesday, March 4, 1959. Classes will begin the last week of March.

Name	Area
Department	Plant Admin. Phone



THIS BUSINESS OF BOWLING REQUIRES CONCENTRATION. The above photographs were taken by Harley Cantwell during the Women's Doubles and Singles Tournament conducted at the Classic Lanes, Portsmouth, on February 7. Pictured top left is Maxine Nichols after delivering the ball. In the upper right is Irene Bender and Judy Ray preparing to bowl.

Keeping the score is an important task as shown by the concentration of Peg Ellsesser (lower right). Observers are Mary Henderson and Margaret McNaughton. The center picture is Helen George as she follows the ball all the way down the alley. In the right center Mary Allen goes all-out as she tries to guide the ball into the strike pocket. The lower right picture is Virginia McDonald aiming for a strike.

GOODYEAR THEATER

Edward G. Robinson, making one of his rare television appearances, stars in "A Good Name," as a textile manufacturer willing to face bankruptcy rather than sacrifice the reputation of his mills, on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, March 2, at 9:30 p. m., over NBC-TV.

A woman is burned to death when her dress made of Fostertex explodes into flames after a cigarette ash drops on it. It is obvious that some defective material has slipped by the mill's inspectors . . . but how much, no one knows.

Vince Foster (Lee Phillips), president of the Foster Mills, decides to instruct his entire sales force in the field to secretly check all Fostertex fabrics which have been sold. A complete investigation will take three weeks at the most. This, he feels is the only way to avoid bankruptcy for the mills.

However, his father, Harry Foster (Robinson), chairman of the board, insists that they make a public statement and even advertise the fact that potentially deadly merchandise has been released to the stores. It may mean bankruptcy, yet he has faith that a good name and long years of honest dealing, will save the mills.

A head-on clash between father and son erupts in the board room. The decision reached there will affect the



Edward G. Robinson

future of Foster Mills, thousands of people who rely on the mills for employment and some unsuspecting woman who might purchase faulty Fostertex dresses.

Bowling

There is one tournament still to be conducted during the 1958-59 bowling season. This tournament is the scratch singles for both men and women. Entry blanks may be secured from the Recreation Department. For the women, entry blanks must be returned by Monday, March 9; for the men, Friday, March 20.

How About That

Was it coincidence or just a bowling oddity? Whichever it was the GAT Wednesday Night Bowling League of Waverly had "it" on February 4.

Here's what happened. The Operations team, captained by Dewey Wright, and the Engineers team, captained by D. J. Blanton, were rolling on alleys 5 and 6. All went well until the 7th frame. Wright and Art Clary were on deck. Clary threw the first ball . . . at this point the pinsetter for the alley on which Clary was bowling broke down.

Now this might happen once to anybody. But in this case it happened almost identically last year. The same alleys . . . the same two opposing teams . . . and the same two individuals on the alleys — Clary and Wright.

Golf Reminder

The officers of the GAT golf leagues should begin to formulate plans for the 1959 golf season.

Individuals who did not participate in a league last year but who would like to play this year should notify the recreation department.

It is anticipated that leagues will be formed in Chillicothe, Waverly, and Portsmouth.

GAT Ladies Hit The Lanes On The Bowling Tournament Trail; Scratch Singles Remain

The "Fire Balls" from the GAT Women's Bowling League of Jackson captured first place team honors in the 4th Annual GAT Women's Handicap Tournament in Chillicothe January 31. The team, Phyllis Lallow, Captain, Una Kincaid, Joyce Frame, Florence Chambers, and Maxine Gillespie rolled a team score of 2405. Second place was won by the "Atom Splitters" from Chillicothe. Members of this team include Captain Virginia Kelley, Helen George, Beje Stringham, Helen Milone, and Francis Boeye. Their team score was 2402. The "Strikers", another Jackson League team, consisting of Captain Judy Ray, Faye Boccock, Ruth Crow, Viola Elkins, and Marjorie Ondera, won third place with a score of 2396.

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

Airconditioner — ¾ ton, Philco, practically new. Will sell reasonably. 2665 Argonne Road, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Palace House Trailer, 1958 model, 45 feet in length. Two bedroom. Automatic washer, TV. Trailer may be seen at Riverview Trailer Court, Piketon.

Anyone For Chess?

Are you interested in playing Chess? The Portsmouth Chess Club extends an invitation to all GAT employees to participate in their group.

The Club meets each Thursday at the YMCA, 1236 Gallia Street, Portsmouth, at 7 p. m.

Play is open to advanced, intermediate, and beginners. Instruction will be offered to anyone wanting to learn the game.

Interested GAT employees may receive additional information by contacting H. B. Beardsworth, plant engineering, X-100 Building, extension 2772; or C. Thomas, steam plant, X-600 Building, extension 2644.

Family Skating

Family skating parties are scheduled in Chillicothe at the Skate-Away on Thursday, February 26, and in Jackson at the Cavalier, on Thursday, March 5. The time for both parties will be from 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tickets purchased at the Recreation Department are 30 cents per person or \$1 per family of four or more. The cost at the rink will be 50 cents each.

Employees are urged to bring the family and enjoy an evening of skating.

In the Doubles and Singles event rolled at the Classic Lanes in Portsmouth, February 7, the doubles team of Jo Bonds and Margaret McNaughton from Waverly came in first with a score of 1086. The second place score, 1030, was rolled by Mary Petry and Anita Pflug from Portsmouth. Third place went to Mary Tabor and Ruth Crow from Jackson with a combined score of 1028. Irene Bender from Jackson won the singles championship with a total of 569. Maxine Gillespie, also from Jackson, came in second with a 566. Jo Bonds from Waverly placed third with a 564. In the all-events, Jo Bonds totaled 1681 to take first place honors. The second place score of 1594 was compiled by Ronnie Reynolds from Waverly. Third place was taken by Jackson's Irene Bender with a 1589. The first three winners in each event will be invited to the Annual Banquet of Champions.

The GAT Ladies have one more tournament date to complete the season. The Scratch Singles Tournament will be rolled March 21, at the Weiss Recreation Center in Waverly. After completing nine games toward the 15 games required for the Company Championship, Winnie Chase from Waverly is leading with a scratch score of 1407. In second is Irene Bender with 1391. Phyllis Lallow from Jackson has accumulated 1380 pins to hold third place.

More Americans are getting married, and at younger ages, than ever before. There are about 40,000,000 married couples in the United States, more than half of them wed in the last 15 years.

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