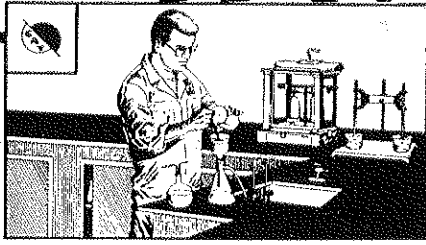


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### Review of Labor Relations

The following Stewards have been certified by Local 10-689, OCAW. District 15 (Barrier Assembly) — J. F. Bullard, department 724, Steward. C. K. Williams, department 724, Alternate Steward. District 24 ("C" Shift Power, Utilities and Steam Plant Operations) — E. E. Walburn, department 852, Steward.

### A NOTE OF THANKS

The following note, received by the *Clan* office, will be of interest to all of our readers. The particular letter which is printed below expresses the feeling of those whom your voluntary donations helped over a most difficult period during the recent flood.

Dear Sirs:

"One of the more difficult items to confront any individual is to aptly express his gratitude and appreciation for a more than generous display of helpfulness and assistance; such has been brought into sharp focus upon we seven employees who were the recipients of the recent plant-wide contribution jointly sponsored by the Company and Local 10-689. Perhaps in no other manner shall the opportunity present itself to thank each of those concerned, as well as those who made this possible; thus must I prevail upon your staff as well as yourself to extend my thanks, combined with those of my family, to the above-mentioned persons."

The plant-wide solicitation was conducted on a divisional basis. Contributions from divisions which did not have employees who were seriously effected by the flood were distributed equally among the seven employees. The endeavor was sponsored by Management and Local 10-689.

### Safety Scoreboard

The latest statistics received from the AEC show that Goodyear Atomic Corporation ranks first among AEC gaseous diffusion plants with a disabling injury experience frequency rate of 1.78.

If you would succeed — if you would reach the top — learn everything there is to be learned about your chosen field. Don't acquire just enough knowledge to get by — make yourself a little better, a little smarter, a little more valuable than the man next to you.

### RADIOISOTOPES

The amount of radioisotopes shipped from the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory for use in the peaceful applications of nuclear energy increased 37 percent during 1958.

The amount shipped in 1958 also represents 37 percent of the total radioisotopes shipped from the Laboratory during the 12 years that the program has been under way. During the first month of 1959, the Laboratory made 1099 shipments totaling 16,086 curies.

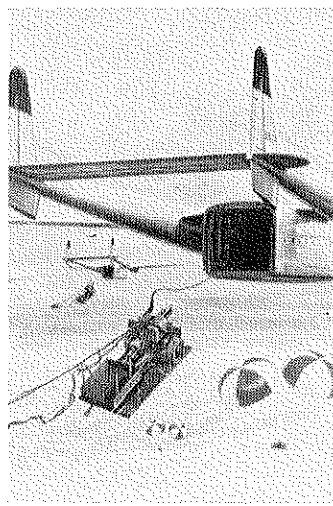
A total of 228,717 curies of radioisotopes were shipped during 1958, compared to 166,652 curies during 1957. A total of 614,565 curies have been shipped from the Laboratory since the radioisotopes program was started with the first shipment August 2, 1946.

While the total quantity of radioactivity units shipped increased sharply, the number of shipments for 1958 showed only a slight increase over 1957. This resulted largely from the increased size of individual shipments to private firms which were making further distribution to ultimate users and from larger individual shipments of cobalt 60, cesium 137, iodine 131, and phosphorus 32.

Sales returns decreased from \$2,599,284 in 1957 to \$2,438,169 in 1958, reflecting a reduction in prices for cobalt 60 effective August 1, 1957. The Laboratory made 1061 shipments containing 5,893 curies in December, making a total of 14,131 shipments for the calendar year. During 1957 there were 14,126 shipments, and 118,655 shipments have been made since the program started in 1946.

Of the 1958 shipments, 552, valued at \$467,917, went to some 28 foreign countries, with Japan receiving the largest number. During 1957 there were 381 foreign shipments, valued at \$225,978. The bulk of radioisotopes furnished overseas users is shipped by commercial suppliers rather than directly by the Laboratory. There were approximately 2,300 foreign shipments by commercial suppliers in 1958. Sixty-five foreign countries have received isotope shipments since September, 1947.

During late 1958 the Laboratory began first shipments from the Multi-curie Fission Products Pilot Plant, a chemical processing facility for recovery of usable radioisotopes from reactor fuel element processing wastes. The first material from the new plant was used as part of a 2,000 curie cesium 137 source for a teletherapy machine at a California medical research center.



### CITIZEN-AIRMEN

As a public service and in cooperation with a request by the Continental Air Command, United States Air Force, the *Clan* is publishing the following article:

In the plane, high in the sky above you, may be your local high school teacher at the controls . . . your company salesman . . . a bank teller . . . a farmer . . . your plant foreman.

Whoever he is, he's one of almost 500,000 citizen-airmen in our Air Force Reserve — many of whom devote one weekend a month and 15 days during the summer to sharpening skills and learning such new ones as communications, radar, photography, electronics and transportation. More than likely, he is an Air Force veteran who has been in the Reserve Forces since VJ Day or Korea; or, perhaps, he has just completed a four-year enlistment.

There are thousands like him all over the country — citizen-airmen who find the time for civilian careers and military duty.

The Air Force Reserve has chalked up a creditable peacetime record, too. Among them: flying the "Corridor" to Templehof during the Berlin Airlift . . . transporting polio victims and iron lungs . . . ferrying doctors, nurses and supplies to isolated disaster areas . . . over a thousand crop dusting sorties during the Texas insect war . . . fodder drops to snow-bound cattle . . . airlifting forest fire-fighters. And, today, side-by-side with regular Air Force units, Reserve crews airlift vital equipment to bases throughout the country, participate in countless search and rescue missions.

More than 700 aircraft have been assigned to the flying units of the Air Force Reserve. Troop Carrier wings have converted from the famous C-46 Commandoes of World War II to the larger, more powerful Fairchild C-119, "Flying Boxcars," and C-123 "Providers." Air Force

### Truth Broadcaster

For the first time, Americans can send their own messages behind the Iron Curtain over Radio Free Europe. This is now possible through the Truth Broadcaster program being sponsored by Crusade for Freedom, the supporting agency for Radio Free Europe.

Those Americans writing the six best "Truth Broadcasts" will be given trips to Europe to broadcast their message in person. The 200 next best message-writers will be awarded short wave radios. They also will have the satisfaction of knowing that their words reach the Communist dominated masses behind the Iron Curtain. Prospective Truth Broadcasters are asked to complete the following sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"As an American I support Radio Free Europe because . . ." and send it to: Crusade for Freedom, Box 10-C, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Messages must be postmarked by March 31, 1959, and received by April 10, 1959.

Although it is not necessary to contribute to be eligible for awards, those Truth Broadcasters who are selected as winners and who have included a dollar (or more) contribution towards the support of Radio Free Europe, will receive double awards. They may take a member of their family with them to Europe or they will receive transistor radios along with their short wave receivers.

The support of Radio Free Europe through Truth Broadcasts and Truth Dollars by the American people means a hard blow struck against Communist tyranny in the Big Lie. Radio Free Europe broadcasts the truth almost 3,000 hours a week to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria.

As proof of RFE's effectiveness, the Communist press and radio in East Europe attack Radio Free Europe more than all the other Western broadcasts to East Europe put together. The Communists even single out the content of specific RFE programs for attack, something they would never do if RFE was not being widely listened to.

For eight years, RFE has been bringing the truth to the people east of East Europe who yearn for freedom behind the mental and physical barriers of the Iron Curtain.

Reserve Rescue Squadrons fly the Grumman SA-16 "Albatross."

Well-trained, equipped to serve, our citizen-airmen continue to prepare for a day we hope will never come.

### Recognition Banquet

Approximately 80 employees were honored at a Recognition Banquet held at the Lake White Club, Friday, February 27. The banquet, sponsored by GAT, recognized those employees who assisted the recreation department in carrying out a varied employee activity program the past year.

Following the dinner P. F. Bliss, community relations coordinator, who acted as master of ceremonies, opened the program with introductory remarks and introduced members of the operating committee. He outlined the program for the evening.

The GAT Male Chorus, under the direction of Karl Beu, opened the program with three numbers: "Song of the Jolly Roger", "Sylvia", and "Brown October Ale".

D. H. Francis, general manager, welcomed the group and voiced appreciation on behalf of the company for the efforts of the employees being honored. Mr. Francis closed his remarks saying, "Employee activities are an aid to good communications within Goodyear Atomic Corporation."

D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, spoke briefly on employee activities as they are related to employee relations. Mr. Doner concluded by saying, "Thank you for a job well done this past year."

R. F. Jones, supervisor of recreation, outlined some of the major changes that have taken place in employee activities over the last year. One of the major changes referred to was the change from direct supervision to a committee type program. He singled out a few of the employees who have given of their time and efforts to make a particular activity function successfully. Briefly stated he summed up his remarks with two words — a sincere "Thank You".

The Male Chorus, accompanied by Marian Shawkey, concluded their performance with several numbers which included: "Stout Hearted Men", "Song of Peace", and "Soldiers Chorus".

### Plant-site Sale

GAT has received permission to sell approximately 60,000 surplus cross ties, abandoned-in-place on plantsite by PKS.

The cross ties will sell for 10 cents each. A minimum of 50 must be purchased. Buyers will have 30 days to remove the ties after the purchase.

For further information telephone Charlie Ray, extension 2233.



A LOOK AT RECORDS MANAGEMENT. Pictured above are personnel that make up the records management department. Upper left is the engineering records vault which stores all the original drawings for every piece of equipment on plantsite. John Hall is pictured filling a request for one of the drawings. Gene Enz prepares to run an ozalid print of the drawing. Upper right is Ruth Deitchel at her typewriter.

with Laura Wright at the counter. Bob Holland, section head, confers with Marvin Rice. Dan McDavid is at the card file. In the center picture J. M. Thom, supervisor, records management department, is conferring with D. J. Blanton, records coordinator, and James Stone. The bottom pictures are scenes taken in the central files department. Lower left is Charles

Crabtree. Bill Kensinger, section head, and Lorena Spainhower. D. J. Blanton operating the micro-card machine. Clarence Smith is standing in front of the cart. In the lower right photograph Jim Hurt is shown among the million and one items filed away in the central files vault.

— Photographs by D. J. Landstrom

## RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Did you ever stop to consider that there are approximately 22,000,000 pieces of paper on plantsite? If you can name the area of interest the records management department can make reference to it on a piece of paper in one form or another. The form of reference may be an IBM card, a purchase order, engineering drawing, notebooks, accident report forms, minutes of meetings, or one of a thousand notations. For example, central files, a section of record management, has a full record of all employees past and present. Records Management has the responsibility for knowing what information exists and where that information can be located.

Simply stated the GAT records management program is an integrated information control system whereby data that has been recorded may be located, analyzed, correlated, maintained, scheduled, safeguarded, and made available when needed.

The records management department is divided into three sections: engineering records, central files, and records scheduling.

The engineering records section maintains, services, prepares for destruction, and correlates for distribution the engineering data transferred to its records center. Engineering data are the records reflecting the physical facilities and equipment on plantsite; such as drawings, operational and maintenance manuals, engineering specifications, spare parts lists, design criteria, and test data.

The central files section is responsible for the maintenance of file material transferred to its custodianship for a specified period, after which the material is destroyed according to pre-determined approved records schedules and agreements. This section maintains a record of material which is scheduled for transfer to its custodianship as well as the material which is in its possession.

The records scheduling section is administered by the records coordinator who administers records inventories, prepares records schedules of inventoried file material for necessary approval and designates the record character and is the department re-

sponsible for uniform filing throughout the plant. The records scheduling section also is responsible for the planning and administration of the Annual Inventory of Records Holdings at GAT.

The records program for approaching file material to determine what should be classified as "necessary information" has as its main objective the integration of files on a company wide basis. It makes information easily accessible and carries out the traditional objective of early disposal of outmoded paper. In addition, the program facilitates forms, and procedures control. The approach to record material which is advocated at Goodyear Atomic Corporation is a positive approach which maintains necessary records while discarding unnecessary material.

### Safety Record Broken

GAT's safety record was broken at approximately 1,167,000 man-hours, February 4. A maintenance mechanic injured a finger on his left hand which was classified as a permanent partial disabling injury.

## The Peaceful Uses Of Fusion By Dr. Teller

(Second Installment)

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.

To accomplish this, a magnetic field is used which forces the ionized particles of the gas to move in spirals. There are a number of difficulties in the technical executions, including the production of a sufficient quantity of gas at a very high temperature, the cooling effects of impurities and hydromagnetic instabilities.

### Present Approaches

Dr. Teller spoke of some of the present approaches being made in the United States to the control of the fusion reaction.

Two of these approaches — the pinch effect and the stellarator, are already well known. Both are based on the idea containing the plasma in an annular region.

The main difference between these two approaches is that in the pinch the axial current is established with magnetic lines of force encircling

the current while in the stellarator the roles of current and magnetic force are reversed with the principal currents established outside the reacting region.

A third group of machines have open-ended fields which are, however, more intense at two places. These more intense fields constitute magnetic mirrors which reflect most of the spiralling ions.

A fourth idea uses a system of circulating relativistic electrons which establish a cloned pattern of magnetic lines. The ionized gas is then confined by this field.

Dr. Teller dealt in his paper with the possible contribution of fusion to Operation Ploughshare, the United States Atomic Energy Commission's research programme into constructive uses for nuclear explosives.

"Recently an underground detonation of a fission device in Nevada

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### CAUTION—COURTESY—CAREFULNESS—SKILL

It's reasonable to assume that no GAT employee wants an accident to happen. It's also logical to assume that every employee is safety conscious.

Yet for about 8 to 10 minutes every workday, a number of GAT employees are caught up in a storm of disorder, haste, indifference, foolish thought and action. Safety and courtesy are all but forgotten.

Anyone who's interested can see an accident waiting to happen any evening about 4:03 p. m. to 4:12 p. m. Just stand by the main portal gates to the parking lot and watch. Here cars come two, three and four abreast; cars criss-cross traffic any old way. One of these days someone is going to get hurt . . . BAD. Cars stop at all sorts of crazy angles; people mill about and dodge nimbly trying to find their ride; pedestrians take devious routes to the parking lot where they are picked up amid more confusion; cars roar from parked positions with great bursts of getaway speed; horns honk, drivers shout, and tension mounts.

Soon it is over. In a few brief moments the crowds thin out, the cars somehow manage to make it to the perimeter road and disperse towards home. Luckily, no one has been injured, there are no dented fenders, bashed in front ends. But there are frazzled nerves, frayed tempers, ruined dispositions. And the accident still confidently waits to happen — maybe tomorrow, maybe TO YOU.

The wave of cars and people roll out in only 8 to 10 minutes. The few stragglers, leaving after 4:15 p. m. depart easily, smoothly — and probably catch up with most of the speed merchants after two or three miles of travel toward home.

What's the moral to the story — simply this — **PRACTICE** the four fundamentals of good driving — **CAUTION, COURTESY, CAREFULNESS AND SKILL.** These simple fundamentals are worthy of intensive cultivation and could solve most of our traffic problems on the way home from work.

### ATOMIC FUSION

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has demonstrated the feasibility of the confinement of the energy of the bomb," he said. "Furthermore, this experiment has shown that the bulk of the radio-active fission products was entrapped in the glass from the molten rock. The energy in this case was primarily dissipated at low temperature in vaporizing the relatively large water content of the rock, but in addition a very vast quantity of rock was crushed. This could be useful in mining and for the enhancement of the oil flow in large low-specific-yield formations.

"In the peaceful use of nuclear explosives the fusion reaction is likely to play a prominent role for two reasons. One is that the fusion fuel is exceedingly cheap.

"The other reason is that fusion reactions give raise to lesser radio-active contaminations. In fact, a careful planning of the fusion explosion can reduce the activity to a point where its effects are quite small compared to the effects from an equivalent fission reaction. This is particularly important in the earth-

moving jobs designed to build harbours, canals, change the distribution of water, or lay bare mineral deposits.

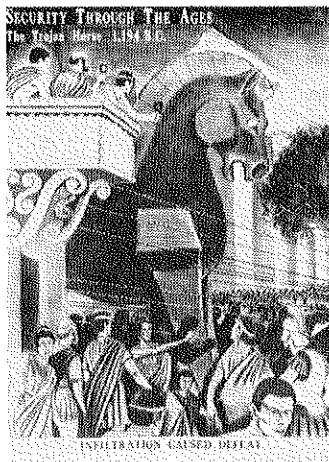
"There is no difficulty or principle in the release of large amounts of fusion energy underground; in the conversion of this energy into high pressure steam, and in the use of this steam for the production of electricity. It is, however, important to find a cheap way of confining the explosion in order that the economical exploitation of explosive fusion energy for the production of electricity may become possible. It is not unreasonable to expect that explosive fusion energy can be harnessed for the production of electricity before the same feat can be accomplished in the controlled fusion process.

"Even though the first application of thermonuclear power may be by using controlled explosion—and this would be a very great achievement indeed—in the long run the inherent advantages of controlled fusion in a steady-stage system will probably dominate our planning for the far future.

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## Security Through The Ages

THIRD IN A SERIES



### Five Year Pins

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

- |                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| W. A. Smith     | D. H. Hall          |
| J. D. Rice      | R. W. Smith         |
| V. J. Tovine    | V. L. Smith         |
| E. K. Eckhart   | R. D. Terry         |
| L. M. Harris    | W. H. Riggle        |
| C. H. Wright    | R. E. Schisler      |
| A. E. Violet    | C. D. Mullins       |
| P. A. Bowling   | G. E. Hanes         |
| R. G. Burggraf  | W. F. Collinsworth  |
| T. E. Brown     | E. A. Pence         |
| M. L. Rice      | C. R. Keen          |
| L. D. Hacquard  | J. Ferguson         |
| E. H. Reed      | E. D. Bradbury      |
| D. W. Widdig    | G. A. Kah           |
| W. C. Singer    | B. D. Hurley        |
| C. K. Sleighter | M. C. Brown         |
| C. A. Romine    | F. J. Weeter, Jr.   |
| R. B. Callihan  | E. L. Van Kirk, Jr. |
| A. L. Dorsey    | C. L. Snedecor      |
| J. B. Bussard   | D. E. Bradshaw      |
| C. M. Bush      | G. J. Norman        |
| M. E. Roberts   | C. McKinney         |
| J. C. Hickey    | E. G. Leadingham    |
| C. W. Arnwine   | L. R. Jones         |

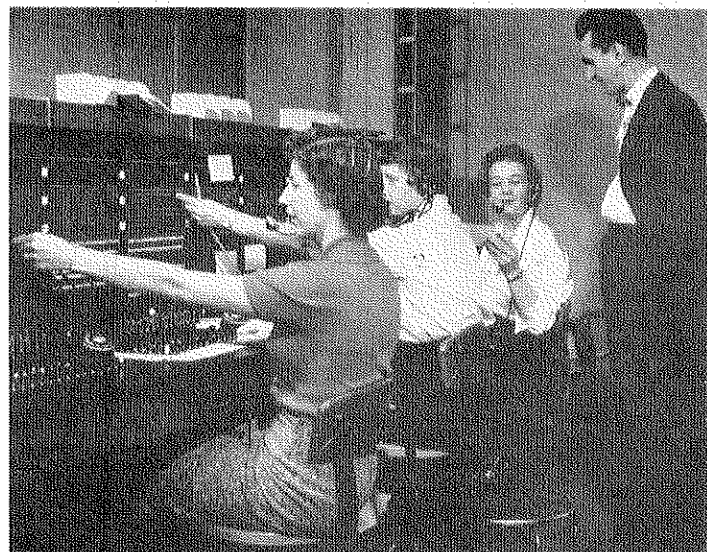
### GOODYEAR STOCK

Goodyear Stock is one of the most popular held by 23 of America's largest investment companies. A summary of the 59 stocks judged to be the most popular with this group of 23 mutual funds and investment companies shows that Goodyear Stock is held by 16 of the funds or companies. The stocks of only five other corporations are held by more than 16 funds. They are International Business Machines, International Paper, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and The Texas Company.

### IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. William Allen Owen, 64, died February 8, at Saratoga Springs, New York. A son, L. E. Owen, is in the spectrochemistry department.

Mr. Adam Rase, 76, died February 16, in General Hospital, Portsmouth. A son, F. W. Rase, is in the cascade maintenance department on "A" Shift. A grandson, H. W. Rase, works in the feed plant on "X" Shift.



NUMBER PLEASE? Pictured above are the operating personnel for GAT's administrative switchboard. From left is Rosena Allen, Evelyn Weaver, Norma Copen, chief operator, and standing is Warren Farmer, assistant supervisor, office services. Photograph by H. E. Cantwell.

## How's Your Telephone Personality?

Telephone experts blame bad telephone personalities on one basic element — carelessness. Not just plain carelessness. Sometimes it is bad manners edging into rudeness.

There are three reasons why we should watch our telephone personality. First, in communications with individuals or organizations outside the plant bad telephone manners leaves the wrong impression of the company. This effects all of us at GAT.

Second, bad telephone manners between departments and divisions can tie knots in the already difficult problem of smoothly meshing company operations.

Third, the way GAT people handle themselves on the telephone could have a bearing on their individual progress within the company.

You have a telephone personality. Is it good or bad? Fill out the quiz below and find out.

### WHAT'S YOUR T. P. Q. ?

If you have done any of the following things on the telephone in the past week, put an X by the question. Did you:

1. Fail to identify yourself when answering your phone at work?
  2. Forget to take a message, or take a garbled, incomplete one?
  3. Interrogate the caller with questions like "Who's calling?" or "What do you want?"
  4. Leave the caller hanging for several minutes while you looked up some fact, without first asking him if he would rather you call him back?
  5. Carry on a conversation in your office while talking to someone on the phone?
  6. Let the phone ring three or four times before answering?
  7. Talk with a cigar, cigarette or pencil in your mouth?
  8. Bang down the receiver?
  9. Just hang up instead of transferring caller to the proper department on a call which should have been directed to someone else?
  10. Fail to have handy the information which you were likely to be called about?
  11. Repeatedly interrupt caller in mid-sentence?
  12. Speak so indistinctly that you were asked to repeat several times?
  13. Dial a wrong number because you THOUGHT you remembered?
  14. Have someone else place your calls for you?
  15. Ask the operator on a long distance call to call you back when your party was on the line?
  16. Sign off abruptly without giving the caller a chance to finish?
- If you have no X's, you're almost too good to be true, but keep it up. If you have 1 - 3, you try hard but are probably a little absent-minded at times. If you have 4 - 7, this article should help you. If you have more than 8 — well!



Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trivisonno, (chemical analysis department), daughter, Mary Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kegley, (mail and document, accounting department), son, Charles, III.

## Winning Slogans

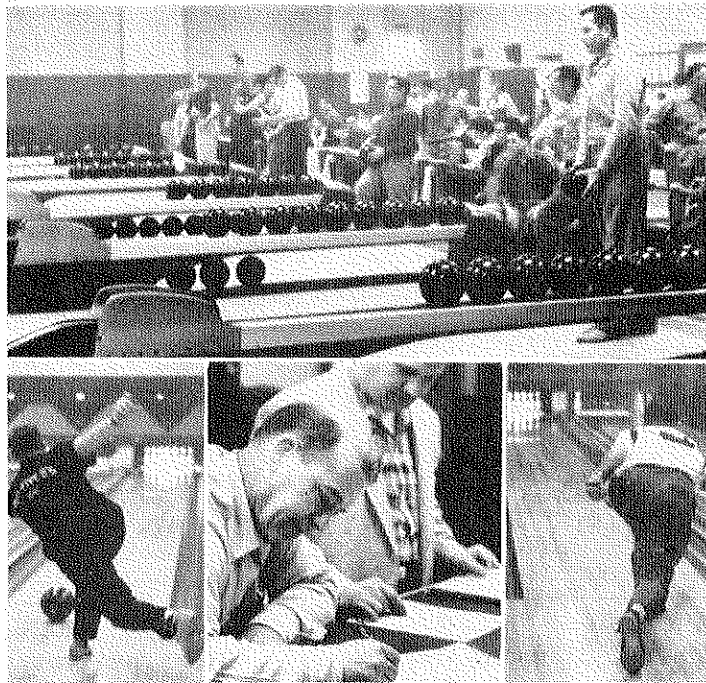
The winning Safety Slogans in the March Safety Slogan Contest were both presented by W. C. Justice, reproduction department.

Mr. Justice presented the following slogans:

- "Have a Care — It's Your Safety Share"
- "Where Danger Exists Let Safety Assist"

A record total of 238 slogans were presented during the period January 22 through February 21, which were considered by the Safety Slogan Committee for March.

An inferiority complex could be a blessing if the right people had it.



**BOWLERS COMPETE IN GAT'S FIFTH ANNUAL MEN'S HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT.** The top photograph is a cross-alley shot of bowlers in action. Pictured lower left is Bill Harbert, Waverly "A" Shift League. The middle picture shows Warren Gilliland and Dewey Wright posting scores. Wright is Chairman of the Bowling Tournament Committee. Jim Estes, Waverly "B" Shift League, is pictured lower right. Photographs by H. E. Cantwell.

## Finance Team From Chillicothe Wins Fifth Annual Men's Handicap Bowling Tournament

The Finance team, of the Chillicothe Bowling League, captured the first place position in the Fifth Annual Men's Handicap Bowling Tournament which concluded Saturday, February 21. Members of the winning team include Captain Paul Rodecap, Bill Sams, Dick Schultz, Steve George, and Lou Parker. Their series score was 2931, six pins better than the "Potentials" of the Waverly "B" Shift League. Third place was rolled by the "Demons" from the Jackson League with a score of 2850.

Harley Cantwell is presently leading the bowlers for the handicap championship with a score of 668, with six games to be bowled. Jim Simpkins is second with a 657, followed by Lou Parker with a handicap score of 648. Off to a good start for the Company Scratch Champion

is Chuck Allen with a three game total of 617. Next in line is Don Jessee with a 605, and in third place is Chuck Trivisonno who has 604. A 15 game total series will determine the Scratch Champion.

The Men's Doubles & Singles Tournament got underway last Saturday, February 28, at Weiss Recreation Center, Waverly with 5 shifts bowling. This phase of the bowling tournaments will continue through March 14. In all, 144 GAT employees are participating in the Doubles & Singles event.



**TRIPPLICATE CLUB MEMBER.** Ray Weimer (left) receives the ABC Triplicate Club patch from Burdell Hoffman for having bowled three identical scores of 170 in the GAT Monday Night League of Waverly, January 19.

# 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

**Complete window** 24 x 32. Telephone: Piketon 4267.

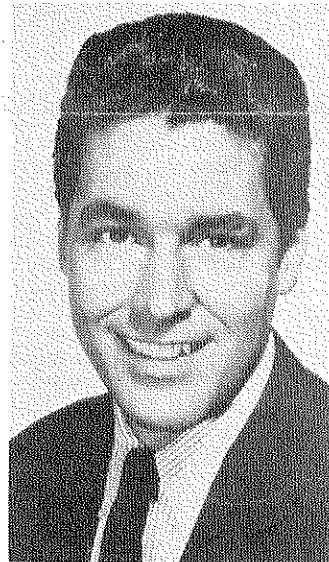
**Goodyear Fiberglass Boat**, 16' — fully equipped. Will sell for \$460. **Outboard motor (Scott)** — 40 HP. 1958 model. Will sell for \$375. Inquire at 621 Salisbury Road, Waverly.

**Electric hot water tank**, 66 gallon capacity. Telephone: Piketon 2791.

**Three HP David Bradley Tractor** with plow, disc, and cultivator, \$150. Telephone: Minford SPruce 9-2183.

## GOODYEAR THEATER

Kerwin Mathews stars as a young Air Force Lieutenant who wins the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism during a routine peace-time mission, in "The Obenauf Story," to be seen on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, March 16, at 9:30 p. m., over NBC-TV.



**Kerwin Mathews**

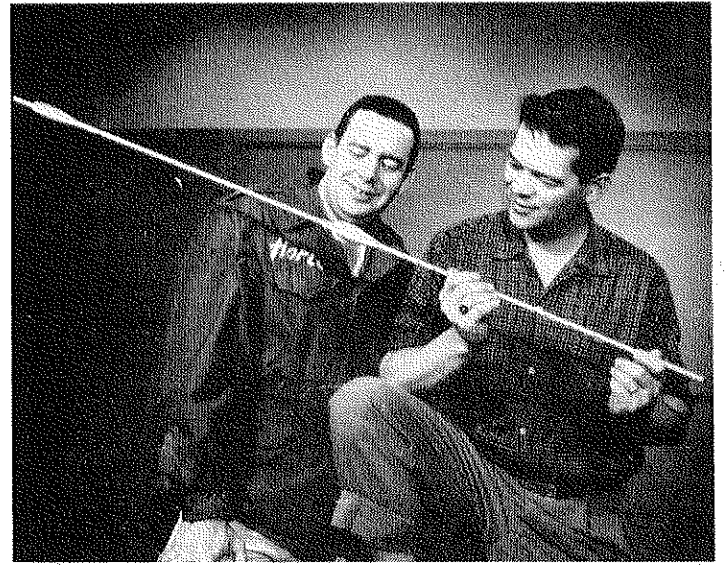
This is Mathews' first starring TV role since his widely acclaimed lead role in the current motion picture hit, "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" with Kathy Grant.

Lieutenant Jim Obenauf Mathews kisses his wife goodbye one Monday morning and drives off, as usual, to the Air Force base to which he is assigned, deep in the heart of Texas.

As co-pilot of a B-47, Jim's orders of the day call for a routine mission aimed at evaluating the crew's navigator for up-grading to navigator-instructor. However, as the jet bomber reaches an altitude of 34,000 feet above the Texas Panhandle, a series of events takes place which prove anything but routine.

A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices.

—William James



**MODERN DAY ROBIN HOOD.** Bob Shepherd holds the "arrow within an arrow" as Jack Hortel observes. Bob was practicing shooting with a new type of arrow purchased by Hortel. He hit the bulls eye on the first try — the second split the end of the first arrow!

## Pike Bowhunters Club To Resume Activity

The Pike Bowhunters Club will resume club activity on March 12. The annual election of officers will be conducted at the Pike County Fish and Game Club, March 12, at 7:00 p. m. The current officers of the Pike Bowhunters are J. P. Hortel, president; R. E. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer; and J. Mathena, member of the Board of Directors.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled in the Industrial Relations Division Conference Room, 2nd floor, X-100 Building at 10:00 a. m., on March 18. Team captains from last year are urged to attend this meeting to help formulate plans for the coming season.

In the near future the group hopes to form an Ohio Valley Archery Association for the Southern District. If this organization materializes competitive shooting would be conducted throughout southern Ohio.

Any GAT employee desiring further information or anyone who would like to become associated with the Pike Bowhunters should contact Bob Shepherd, telephone extension 2202.

## Sealed Bid Sale

Goodyear Atomic Corporation will conduct a Sealed Bid Sale at 2:00 p. m. on March 20, at the Surplus and Salvage Sales Warehouse No. 4.

The property consists of approximately 35 used office desks, cabinets, and benches; 1 lot of miscellaneous chemicals having an acquisition cost of approximately \$5,000; 1,500 pounds of scrap polyethylene and teflon plastic and 15,000 pounds of scrap tabulating cards. This property will be sold "as is" i.o.b. conveyance at the inspection location.

Bid forms will be furnished at the site during inspection or will be mailed upon specific request. A bid deposit of 10% is required.

Inspection will be permitted from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. on March 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20.

For the benefit of GAT employees small lots of furniture have been set up for observation and inspection.

Interested GAT employees may contact Charlie Ray at telephone extension 2235.

## Archery Club

Are you interested in archery? A number of employees living in the Portsmouth area would like to organize an archery club.

If you are interested call J. B. Fenton, extension 2845 or the recreation department, extension 2158.

## New Bowling Lanes

The construction of new bowling lanes in Portsmouth will provide an opportunity for more GAT employees to bowl.

The GAT Monday Night Men's League will be expanded to sixteen teams. This league will bowl on Mondays at 6:00 p. m. Teams wishing to enter this league should submit names of the participants to the recreation department immediately. Teams will be given preference on a first-come, first-served basis.

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