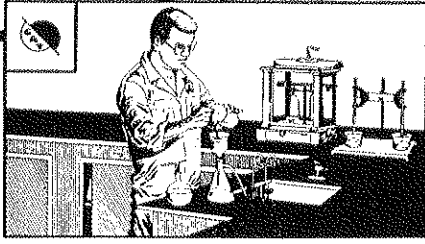


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOOD YEAR



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

NUMBER 12

See Atomic Energy At American Museum

The American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge is currently preparing for its eleventh tourist season.

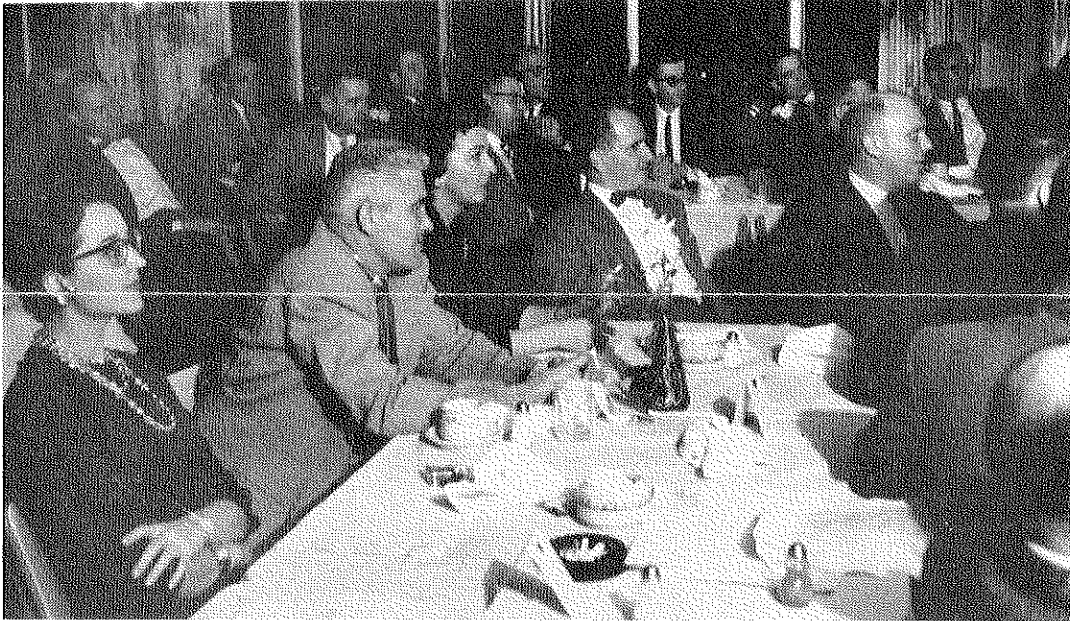
The Museum, which is operated for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission by the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, opened its doors to the public for the first time on March 19, 1949. Since then, almost three-quarters of a million persons from all parts of the globe have come to visit America's only museum devoted to the story of nuclear energy expressed in terms the layman can understand.

Four exhibits are now under construction in the Museum shops. One, involving visitor participation, is a map showing the location of nuclear reactors now in operation or planned for construction throughout the nation. Another is a radiation-test-field diorama, to be placed in the newly designed Agriculture Room. A special "Man and Energy" display is scheduled to be set up at the entrance to the Reactor Room, and the Museum's "Hall of Fame" will soon begin operation of a new set of slides, with accompanying audio, descriptive of the contributions of several outstanding scientists and philosophers in the field of nuclear energy.

There will be a new version of the special display in which spectators use a radiation-detection instrument to pick out a turtle "tagged" with radio-activity from a group of his fellows. The Industrial Hall and Industrial Room will feature new exhibits on friction and lubrication, leak detection, and tracing of oil flow in underground pipes.

The Museum Division has operated the Atomic Energy Commission's "Atoms for Peace" traveling-exhibits program since its inception in 1956, and this program has also shown a steady expansion and improvement through the years. This year, two units of a new "jumbo" exhibit, entitled "You are the Atom," designed for temporary installation at fairs, conventions, and in large metropolitan areas, will be activated. The first unit is scheduled to open at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., on March 4.

Since the Atomic Energy Commission admission policy for all exhibits provides for free admission, visitors receive an educational bargain when they visit the American Museum of Atomic Energy. The Museum is open from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays; from 12:30 to 6:30 p. m. on Sundays.



GAT RECOGNITION BANQUET. The above photographs were taken at the Recognition Banquet held last month at the Lake White Club. The Banquet honored those employees and wives of employees who assisted in administering the company's employee activity program. In the top picture from left to right are Mrs. Virginia Kelley, who captains the GAT Women's team entered in the City league in Chillicothe; Mrs.

Juanita Van Gorder, President, GAT Women's Club of Portsmouth; Mrs. Annette Felty, President, GAT Women's Club of Jackson; Mrs. Janet Forsyth, President, GAT Women's Bowling League of Jackson; and Mrs. Eileen Ward, Chairman, GAT Women's Bowling Committee. In the lower photograph is a scene following the dinner.

Commission Awards Contract To GT&R

Through a program to promote use of radioactive isotopes by American industry, the Office of Isotopes Development of the Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a \$50,000 research and development contract to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Under terms of the contract, Goodyear's Research and Development Division will undertake development and establishment of an isotopic dating technique which will be of value not only to the rubber industry, but an extensive variety of American industries and the public in general.

In the field of agriculture, such a dating technique would be useful in the dating of seeds for which germination qualities depend upon storage time.

Even with products such as paint, roofing and flooring, it may be pos-

sible for manufacturers to use isotopic dating to check on the age of products that have failed or been returned.

By measuring the amount of radiation from known radioactive materials, it is possible to compute the age of an item in which the materials are present. Amount of radioactive isotopes required for any product to be dated by such a method would be comparable to the amount of normal background radiation. Recent development of ultra-sensitive low level counting devices makes it possible to monitor extremely low amounts of radiation.

Goodyear's research work will be applied to representative pairs of selected isotopes so that one isotope serves as a standard against which to measure the other and thus determine age.

On the basis of this work, a further selection will be made of the best pairs of isotopes to cover a range of age determinations of from several weeks to 50 or 100 years for various products.

Also in line with this work, studies will be made of the best means of putting isotopes into end products.

None of the cost of these facilities of experience is to be charged against the contract just awarded. Results of the isotopic dating research program, in connection with AEC's Office of Isotopes Development, also will be published and made available to other industries.

OUR RED RIVALS By Harold Mansfield

NOTE: The *Clan*, for the next eight issues, will publish "Our Red Rivals" a vivid and challenging report on Russia's bid to out-produce America, capture the world markets, and perhaps beat us in an economic war. It tells about the system of competition and incentives within Russian industry and of the attitude of workers and management. The author has written the article to include items which go beyond the normal "tour report" and he brings to light a serious problem about which GAT employees and other Americans should be made aware.

Harold Mansfield, author of *Vision and The Challenge* (United Kingdom), is director of public relations of Boeing Airplane Company. He recently visited the Soviet Union as a member of a delegation sponsored by the International Council of Industrial Editors. Before making the trip he learned the Russian language in order that he might be prepared to make a first-hand evaluation of Russia's efforts to surpass America industrially.

PART I

YOU ENTER Moscow with misgivings. The thousand questions stored in your mind . . . Will they be answered? The night about you . . . Will it be friendly? The silent, big-shouldered driver of the black Zim limousine that is bringing you from the airport up the dark Moscow River into the city. How does he think?

Impressive facades of brightly-lighted buildings loom along the boulevard. You try out your Russian: "New Apartments?"

"Da," says the driver.

"Much progress here."

"Da, da, da." You can feel the quick pride that is tongued in that triple yes. You imagine you have already touched the keyword that is moving the Russian people: "Progress."

Two and a half years ago, you pondered the speech made by N. Y. Khrushchev at the Soviets' first Communist Party Congress since Stalin's death. Said Khrushchev then: "The principal feature of our effort is the emergence of socialism from the confines of one country and its transference into a world system. The internal forces of the capitalist economy are working toward its downfall, while the Communist economy is steadily rising toward its goal of proving itself to the world and

(Continued on page 3)



SCOUTER'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS. Pictured at left is the Scoutmaster's Key awarded to Charles Hobbs, electrical maintenance department. On the right is the Achievement Award earned by Harlan Moore, steam plant.

Gracia Speaks At Scouter's Awards Banquet

A special Scouter's Court of Honor was held in conjunction with the Annual Scouters' Recognition Banquet attended by 132 persons at the Elks Hall, Chillicothe, March 5.

Included among the recipients of scout statuettes, given for particular service to scouting, was J. S. Dysart, general manager's office, who is Scout Commissioner for the Chief Logan Council.

The Boy Scout Statuette is given to the Scouter who does an outstanding job in Scouting in his District or in the Council during the calendar year.

Charles Hobbs, electrical maintenance department, received the Scoutmaster's Key, and Harlan Moore, steam plant, received the Scouter's Training Award for completing the Scoutmaster's Training Course. They are Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster respectively of Troop 76 in Waverly.

Presentation of the various awards was made by Mr. Dysart who stated, "That more progress has been made in scouting in the past year than in any previous year. All Scouters can be proud of this job."

Featured speaker for the Annual Banquet was Mr. A. J. Gracia, manager, research and development, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Goodyear Atomic employees will remember Mr. Gracia as their former general manager.

Mr. Gracia chose for his topic "The Industry of Discovery." "One of the most significant aspects of the industry of discovery," said Mr. Gracia, "is the fact that it feeds on itself, and in the seeking of new light and information in one area, many new leads and interesting possibilities, not originally foreseen in the undertaking, are uncovered."

Mr. Gracia referred to the explosive rate at which the world population is increasing; the demand of our civilization for a new source of energy; the rate of consumption of mineral resources, including water; the problem of supplying food to an increasing population in a world where half the present population is half starved; and the hope of mankind that health will be improved until "the ultimate span of life is a full and healthy existence during all his years".

He pointed out the very strong present-day desire of the average person throughout the world to increase his physical standard of living. Bare

subistence is no longer sufficient. The materialistic urge is sweeping the world. This is back of much of the racial and nationalistic turmoil at the present time. The former lassitude and despair of the submerged millions is being replaced with hope. This frame of mind is not a passing whim — it is a powerful sociological force. And it is well founded. The massive industrial production, the widespread transportation and communication which modern technology has made possible lend real substance to these dreams of improvement.

The perception of the productive possibilities of modern technology is filtering into the mass mind of all nations of the world. It represents a force which probably has never been matched in history. The historian, Toynbee, (1) would have it that 300 years from now the 20th Century will not be remembered for world wars or the automobile, the airplane, antibiotics, or even nuclear energy, but rather for "having been the first age since the dawn of civilization, some five and six thousand years back, in which people dared to think it practicable to make the benefits of civilization available for the whole human race." The common man, undeniably and apparently irresistibly, is bent on improving his lot.

Mr. Gracia concluded with the words of the great French chemist, Louis Pasteur:

"Take interest, I implore you, in those sacred dwellings which one designated by the expressive term, laboratories. Demand that they be multiplied, that they be staffed. These are the temples of the future — temples of well-being and happiness. There it is that humanity grows greater, stronger, better."

"We seem to be carrying out Pasteur's admonition. Only as we do so, can we reach the goals we all so fervently seek — a decent existence for all men."

(1)—Arnold J. Toynbee, "Not the Age of Atoms but of Welfare for All" New York Times Magazine, October 21, 1951, p. 15.



Five Year Pins

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

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| C. E. Kough | W. W. Rose |
| E. C. Boggs | P. A. Grundhauser |
| C. E. Abbott | C. W. Mock |
| R. Rickey | H. C. Miller |
| T. D. Horner | J. W. Compliment |
| G. O. Hodgson | W. R. Duerk |
| J. W. Crabtree | L. L. Sellers |
| H. R. Sommer | R. F. Petty |
| D. R. Stalnaker | R. H. Deamicis |
| V. R. Cook | W. H. Meade |
| C. D. Carter | L. Yeley, Jr. |
| E. P. Plummer | R. H. Walters |
| R. E. Shoaf | C. E. Denney |
| R. L. Smith | T. A. Paszkiewicz |
| P. J. Hamrick | W. E. Fain |
| D. H. Humphries | W. L. Rogers |
| J. E. Graham | H. E. Bates |
| | G. W. Peltrey |

CAR POOLS

A decision that makes it easier to collect damages from a driver in a car pool is handed down by the Ohio supreme court. The ruling arose under Ohio laws, but may have repercussions in other states.

Case involved some mothers who took regular turns driving a car pool of children to school. One mother, on her driving day, had an accident, and the parents of a child injured in the smashup sued her for damages. The Ohio supreme court ruled that the car pool was a "definite business arrangement," hence the children being transported were "passengers" and not "guests." The distinction is important because a "passenger" to collect damages, need show only that the driver failed to take reasonable precautions in driving. A "guest" must prove willful misconduct or gross negligence—a tougher task.

—From U. S. News & World Report

The Peaceful Uses Of Fusion By Dr. Teller

3rd Installment

"In any case, I am convinced that the extraordinary and abundant power of fusion energy can be used in peaceful pursuits for the benefit of mankind, when this will be accomplished, it may well turn out to be one of the most important advances of our age."

Other papers presented at the Conference amplified some of the points made by Dr. Teller.

In one of these papers, two American scientists described how a fusion explosion might be used for major civil engineering projects such as harbour-building.

The two scientists, Dr. Harold Brown and Dr. G. W. Johnson of the University of California Radiation Laboratory, said a big advantage was that there would be no need to remove debris—it would be carried away by the blast.

They said the cost of excavating by this method would be only about five cents a cubic yard, as against about two dollars by conventional methods.

A megaton bomb buried 165 ft. underground would blast a crater 2,600 ft. in diameter and 500 ft. deep in one shattering act.

The scientists said that underground fusion explosions could also be used for heating subterranean tar sands (of which there are large areas in the Athabaska region of Canada). By heating the sands to about 100 degrees C the viscosity would be lowered sufficiently for the oil to flow and form pools underground from which it could later be pumped, provided the sub-strata had not been shattered so badly as to allow the oil to leak out.

Mirror Machines

A report on the Pyroton, one of the machines which make use of magnetic mirrors, was given by Dr. R. F. Post. This "mirror machine"

was designed and built at the University of California.

In its simplest form the mirror machine consists of a long straight tube, surrounded by current-carrying coils of wire which produce a magnetic field inside the tube. In the part of the tube between the ends of the coils produce a uniform magnetic field so that the magnetic lines form a bundle lying parallel to the walls of the chamber. At either end of the tube the currents in the coils are made much stronger than the average so that the magnetic field at these places is comparatively stronger. These regions of stronger than average field are the magnetic mirrors.

At the mirrors the field lines gather together into a tighter bundle (since the field is stronger), so that the pattern of field lines looks the way a bundle of rubber strands would look if tied tightly at either end. The "magnetic bottle of the mirror machine thus is more like a two-ended bottle, with the magnetic mirrors establishing bottlenecks at either end. The hot plasma is confined in the sausage-shaped region between the mirrors. The uniform magnetic field in the centre of the machine keeps the plasma from escaping sideways to the chamber walls. The magnetic mirrors act to impede the escape of the plasma out the end of the bottle. The magnetic corks tend to be leaky, however, so that special precautions must be taken to minimize the tendency of the plasma to leak through the mirrors.



Time Was . . .

. . . When safety equipment was unheard of. Industry did not care for the well-being of its employees. The only thing of importance was getting the job done. If an employee was injured he suffered his own loss.

But Now . . .

. . . Industry promotes safety programs. The latest types of safety equipment are utilized for the safety of the employee. Here at Goodyear Atomic Corporation, through regular programmed safety meetings, the employees are urged to think and act safety.

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ATOMIC EDITION

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

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Telephone 2165

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Community Relations Coordinator . . . Paul F. Bliss

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

I LEARNED SAFETY FROM THEM

*I have taken my jobs where I found them,
I've roamed and I've bummed in my time;
I've had good luck in getting my partners,
And four of the lot were prime,
One was a first class molder;
And one a gold miner from Nome;
And one was a grand old machinist;
The last a young laddie from home.
Now, I weren't much for this Safety,
But taking it all along
It's got me a-guessing, has Safety,
And surely it cannot be wrong.
There's times you'll think it's just foolish;
There will be times when you're sure it's all wrong;
But the lessons I've learned from the crippled and
burned*

Make me think that it's good for the strong;

*Now, I was a young cub in those days
Learning my trade on the floor.*

*French Jonnie was working beside me
When the crane broke as never before.
That big blask came down with a wallop,
Poor Jonnie was under the rim;*

*Why it happened so quick it near made me sick —
But I learned about Safety from him.*

*When I quit the trade for Yukon;
Went a-diggin' for gold in the ice;
I met there a husky young miner
Who sure was in need of advice.*

*He was brawny, and lucky, and boastful.
This reckless young heathen named Tim,
Well, he's there to this day, but buried in clay —
And I learned about Safety from him.*

*Then I shifted from there down to Portland.
And got me a job building ships;*

*They put me to help a machinist
Who wasn't afraid of hot chips,
'Til straight in the eye he got one,
Red hot from the tool to his glim;
So now he is shy that useful right eye —
And I learned about Safety from him.*

*Then I came home to the Old State;
Thinking I'd learned a good rule,
Until this young lad on the drill press
Told me I was a damned fool.*

*But the sleeve he'd forgotten to button
Wound up in the spindle so slim;
Broke his arm with a snap like a dynamite cap —
And I learned about Safety from him.*

*So I've taken my jobs where I found them;
But now that I'm roaming no more,
I've brought home to YOU this message;
It's yours — clear down to the core.
That Safety you have figured for others
Comes home to you now, can't you see?
Be advised by my lot, take this tip while it's hot,
And learn about Safety from me.*

— Author Unknown

Income Tax Filing

Taxpayers are inviting unnecessary grief by failing to attach Form W-2 to their Federal income tax returns.

No refunds can be paid until all necessary documents, such as W-2's are filed.

No credit may be given for taxes withheld unless properly supported by W-2's.

A return without Form W-2 attached will have to be returned to the taxpayer and that will mean additional work for him.

OUR RED RIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

transforming itself into a world system through peaceful competition."

"... Through peaceful competition." A sober challenge and a threat, aimed directly at the industrial heart-stream of America and the West. Not just defense industry, charged with the task of exceeding Soviet ingenuity in arms, but all industry and business.

Now Khrushchev has been running the show long enough to reveal how he intends carrying out his program. Could he possibly win this race for industrial supremacy, and with it his sweeping political aims? You are here to investigate.

In the days that follow in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, between supervised tours and plant visits, you prowl the streets on your own, anxious to meet and talk with workers and citizens. You find them surprisingly friendly. Using your fractured Russian in impromptu conversations, you try to sense the mood and the spirit of the people. You form some impressions.

Russia has a serious look on its face. It is a drab, purposeful, working civilization, in open-collared shirt. Its people are proud and sensitive, self-conscious about their long isolation from the West, hurt by its scorn. They are hungry for the world's esteem, and intend to win it.

"Russians are not barbarians," says a young school teacher, neat in simple skirt and wool sweater. With a slight, quick toss of blond hair and a flick of manicured fingers, she adds: "... as you can see."

You ask a female guide if a luxurious train between Moscow and Leningrad was not German-built before the war, which it was. She is affronted. "Do you think it's too good to be Russian?"

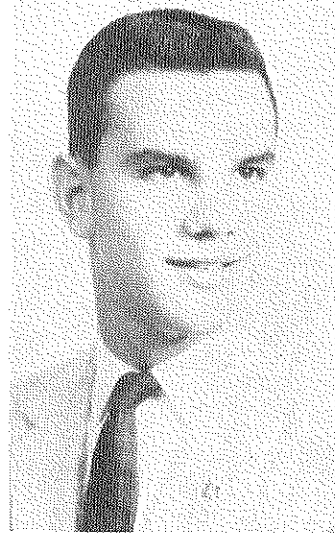
Somehow you feel that this psychology helps explain the daring push to launch the sputniks, the jutting of astonishing white multi-storied towers, nineteenth-century "monumental" in architecture, out of the otherwise flat, grey Moscow skyline. It helps explain, too, the ornate subway stations under the streets. Marble-columned, sculptured and chandeliered, they appear at once an effort to outdo the splendor of the czars, and an installment on a future-day communist millenium.

Communism exists on the basis of a great hope, a hope kept alive by show of progress, and contrasted sharply with a depressed people's past. The people go along with the objective, little complaining if it is still out of reach. They have set out on an enterprise and intend to prove they can make it go. They have lived with the system long enough now that most take it for granted, much as Americans take theirs for granted.

But the communist "millennium" is a dream. The country is poor. The government knows this and has had to take things in their order, first heavy industry, next trucks and tractors, then busses and subways for public transportation, now apartments. Everywhere you see new apartments being built like mad, thrown up by brigades of mainly un-

Evans Wins First In JC Sponsored Contest

Roger Evans won first place among Scioto County High School seniors in the "My True Security" contest sponsored by the Portsmouth



Roger Evans

Junior Chamber of Commerce. Roger attends Portsmouth East High School. His father, John Evans, is employed in the instrument maintenance department.

Roger won top honors in the county finals of the script-writing and speech competition which was held April 1. Competing in the finals were the five finalists who had won preliminary rounds in their respective high schools.

The winning speech will be tape recorded and entered in the state competition. The state winner will win an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., in July to compete for scholarship prizes in the national contest.

"My True Security" is designed to give high school seniors a chance to think, write and speak, on the importance of initiative and self-reliance in providing a secure future for individuals.

Scout Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 84 and Cub Pack 84 is currently conducting a paper drive in Waverly. The paper pick-up will be Saturday, March 21. Employees who wish to give to these groups are requested to keep the papers and magazines separated, tied in bundles, and placed along the street curb.

skilled men and women; uninspired, square-walled masonry buildings, each a replica of the last.

By the thousands, the people are moving into these apartments from dingy places on back streets. They still offer only minimum living. You suddenly realize why they looked so dazzlingly bright that first night. No curtains. Frugally furnished, they house often two or three people to the 10 by 16-foot room. But "they're much better than what we had," the occupants tell you.

It's the progress that keeps the people going. Press and radio recite it daily. Colored charts in public buildings display it. Progress toward a goal. And always a promise. To-



Roeh-Brown

Sarah Brown and Arthur P. Roeh were married February 7, in the First Lutheran Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, by the Reverend J. I. Seim. Mr. Roeh is in the operations analysis department. Mrs. Roeh is in the SF Material accounting department.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gedra, (plant engineering), daughter, Glenna Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henry, (chemistry department), son, Mark Joseph. Mrs. Henry (Melvie), is a former employee of the purchasing and SF engineering departments.

Benefit Bridge

The GAT Women's Club of Portsmouth will conduct its Annual Benefit Bridge Party, April 15, 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall, 828 Second Street, Portsmouth.

A Style Show will be presented by Marc Canter's Kopy Kat. All proceeds will go to the Happy Hearts School. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Mrs. Rose Adams is serving as General Chairman and Mrs. Betty Williard as Co-Chairman. Ticket Chairmen are Mrs. Katherine Stone and Mrs. Mima Vita. Tickets may be purchased from Club members or from the Recreation Department.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Gertrude Craig, 74, died February 25, in General Hospital, Portsmouth. A son, Ralph Craig, is in the Carpenter Shop.

Mrs. Richie Merle Hill, 65, died January 31, at her home in Wellston. A son, Ervin H. Hill, is in the Carpenter Shop. A daughter, Mrs. Dianne Swingle, is in the Purchasing Department.

morrow, refrigerators and automobiles.

You ask a worker, unshaved and in crumpled clothes: "Do you think a man with a five-room house, a car, a television set, electric refrigerator and washing machine is rich?"

"Da," he nods.

"Do you think the average American worker has these things?"

"I don't know."

"He does. Do you think the Russian worker will have them?"

"I don't know. We hope."

You ask another, better dressed, the same question.

"Da," he answers. "We will catch up with America."

(to be continued)



COMPANY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS FOR 1958-59. This is the title earned by the employees shown above. Members of the championship "B" Shift team are pictured standing from left to right R. W. Sparks, J. M. Boggs, and N. F. Christopher. Kneeling left is M. E. McClay. Standing at right from left are F. D. Noland, E. D. Kessinger, and C. A. Secrest. Kneeling from left is J. P. Carson and J. D. Scott. Noland served as the team's coach. "B" Shift won over "D" Shift in the championship game 86-74. Absent when picture was taken was Gary Price.

"B" Shift Team Champions In Basketball

"B" Shift team has been declared company champions in basketball for the 1958-59 season. The team earned this title in an elimination tournament which concluded with the championship game March 5.

Stoops Chairman

H. H. Stoops, Jr., Standard Practice Department, will serve as chairman for the 1959 golf committee. The committee will be composed of one representative from each golf league.

Tentative plans are to conduct three golf playdays again this year. In addition, it is hoped that a date may be secured to play the Ohio State Scarlet and Gray course in Columbus.

The golf program planned by the GAT golf committee will be published in the April 15 issue of the *Clan*.

SOFTBALL

It is anticipated that softball leagues for the 1959 season will be conducted in Waverly and Portsmouth.

Managers desiring to enter teams in either of the leagues should submit a team roster to the Recreation Department.

League play will begin the first or second week of May. All team rosters must be submitted by Friday, April 17.

DON'T CHEAT

Write down your house number or post office box number. Double it . . . add five . . . multiply by 50 . . . add your age . . . add 365 . . . subtract 615.

In the result, you'll find your house or post office number at the left, and your age at the right. If you don't cheat, that is.

Don't cheat, either, on the safety rules of your job. If you do, the resulting figures might be the amount of insurance your widow gets and the age at which you passed away.

The tournament began February 18, with "D" Shift winning over the Floor Players 63-29, "A" Shift over the Inspectors 75-55, and "C" Shift edging the Wingfoots 67-65 in an overtime game. "B" Shift drew a first round bye. In semi-final action "B" Shift eased passed "C" Shift 56-51, and "D" Shift beat "A" Shift 61-57.

In the championship game, Les Brafford was practically a one man show for "D" Shift as he scored a record 46 points in a losing cause. His fine scoring efforts could not equal the balanced scoring trio of Dick Sparks, Norm Christopher, and Gary Price for "B" Shift. Christopher and Price each had 23 points, and Sparks finished with 19.

"D" Shift led at half-time 44-19. In the second half Brafford went to work scoring 36 of his points but it was too late.

The "B" Shift team will receive trophies at the Annual Banquet of Champions.

TEMPER

Temper is a funny thing — you can't get rid of it by losing it.

When something goes wrong, are you one of those persons who slams doors, throws things, and blows your top? Do you get angry at a fellow motorist who tries to steal the right-of-way and try to prove you were there first? Do you shout and get others excited when things don't go right?

If you are hot-tempered and proud of it, you are well on the way to becoming an accident repeater. Prevention of accidents, and other forms of misfortune, calls for coolheadedness, clear thinking. It takes a smart, rough man to keep his head when the going gets rough.

The Latins, as usual, had some words for it: "Quos deus vult perdere prius dementat" — "Whom the gods

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

Camping Trailer. 17' plywood, built-in cabinets and clothes press, sink, screened windows, water tank. Gas range and two 25-pound bottles of gas included. \$175. May be seen at third house on left, Coopersville Road, 8 miles south of Jasper off State Route 109.

1954 Buick Special. 4-door sedan, straight shift, radio, heater, good tires, low mileage. Will consider older model and cash difference. Telephone: Waverly 336-R.

Two and two-thirds lots in Lakeview Heights overlooking Lake White. These lots are flat and on a corner. They may be purchased in whole or in part. Telephone: Waverly 8049-L.

Lake White, three-bedroom home, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility area, with attached garage. Drapes, carpeting and two air conditioners included. Lake-front access point, located on Virginia Lane. Telephone: Waverly 8138-L.

1955 Victoria Ford. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. Telephone: Waverly 913-M.

Pony, black and white spotted. Gentle. Telephone: Beaver 9501.

Like new 1957 Volkswagen. Sun Roof with radio, heater, white walls. Only 15,000 miles. Reasonable price. Inquire at 504 Seal Avenue, Piketon, Ohio.

1950 model Buick. Radio and Heater. Dynaflow. Good tires and in good condition. Telephone Portsmouth Scioto 990-Y.

1957 model Triumph Motorcycle. New tires. Saddlebags and windshield. Excellent condition. Telephone Portsmouth Scioto 990-Y.

One ladies diamond engagement ring. 48 pts. center stone with two 16 pts. side stone set in 14K white gold. 18K yellow gold band. Size 6½. \$125. Telephone Jackson 873-J.

One modern prefab house located on city lot at 120 Lee Ave., Jackson. Four rooms and bath. City gas, water, and electricity. Will consider terms. Telephone Jackson 873-J.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Lake White modern two bedroom house. Five years old. Heated garage, partial basement, corner fireplace, ample closet space. Lease by year, \$75 per month. Will sell for \$10,500. Terms: Telephone: Waverly 8133-R after 5 p. m.

WANTED

Car Pool from Jackson. "O" Shift. Telephone: Jackson 2002-X.

Lost Books

The Library, X-710 building, is looking for two books missing from the racks. They are:

- J. F. Rider Laboratories. *Picture Book of TV Troubles*. Volume 4 New York, J. F. Rider Publishers, 1955. TK66573.R54.v.4
- Motor's Auto Repair Manual*, 20th Edition, 1957. TL152.M815.1957.

If any employee has either of these publications in his possession he is requested to return it to C. E. Kip, supervisor, Library Department.

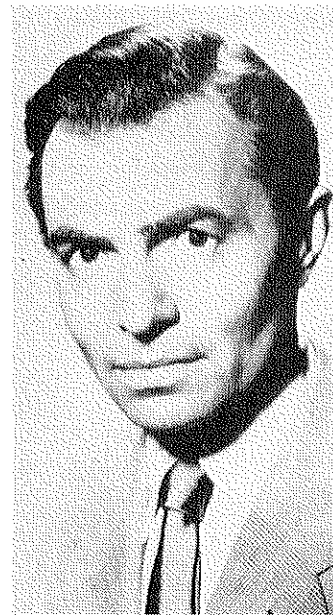
Tomorrow will be the results of today.

—Elbert Hubbard

wish to destroy, they first make angry."

GOODYEAR THEATER

James Mason stars in "A Sword For Marius," the story of an English instructor and the great lesson of life he teaches his students, on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, March 30, at 9:30 p. m., over NGC-TV.



James Mason

Mr. Marius (Mason) is acknowledged to be an outstanding instructor at the Ecole International in Switzerland where excellence is commonplace. He has proven his ability as both philosophy instructor and fencing master. Marius explains to his first term students that "Fencing, like philosophy, is a way of life in which we are perennial students. The final answer is never quite given".

One of his pupils is Ramon De Parma, son of a Latin dictator who was once a friend of Marius. Years before Marius had lived in Ramon's country and had actually helped his father plan the overthrow of a former dictator. But Marius fled the country with his young daughter when it appeared that De Parma's armies would be defeated.

The arrogant Ramon, convinced that his instructor is a coward, attempts to prove his point during a fencing lesson before the entire class.

Company Dance

The next company-wide dance will be held at the Elks Hall in Chillicothe, Friday, April 24.

Lou Martin and his orchestra will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tickets at \$1 per couple will be sold at the Recreation office beginning Monday, March 23. Attendance at the dance will be limited to 120 couples.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
P. O. Box 628
Portsmouth, Ohio

Property Owners May Deduct Flood Losses

Many property owners will find that they may deduct from 1959 income the net amount of actual property loss resulting from the recent flood. These losses may be either business or non-business.

Generally such losses of non-business property may be deducted only if the taxpayer itemizes his deductions on page 2 of his 1959 income tax Form 1040. However, under certain conditions such losses are considered as involuntary conversions of property, whether or not the property was insured, if the property was owned for more than six months. Under these certain conditions the loss may be respected as a capital loss.

All affected taxpayers are urged to keep careful records of their losses and the cost of replacements and repairs so that they won't over look essential items when the time comes to prepare their income tax returns for 1959. Invoices, receipts, cancelled checks and similar documents are important. Photographs and appraisals showing extent of damage or loss may be particularly helpful.

The taxpayer should be prepared to show:

1. The date of the loss;
2. That the loss was the direct result of the flood;
3. That the taxpayer was the owner of the property;
4. The cost of the property, evidenced by purchase contract, deed, etc. (Improvements should be supported by checks, receipts, etc.);
5. Depreciation allowed or allowable, if any;
6. Values before and after the casualty;
7. Amount of insurance or other compensation received or recoverable, including the value of repairs, restoration and clean-up provided without cost by disaster relief agencies.

The Internal Revenue Service publication YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX contains much valuable information on this subject. Taxpayers may secure copies for 35 cents each at the Columbus District Office, 110 W. Long Street. Mail orders with remittance are accepted.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't good enough for them . . . so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

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