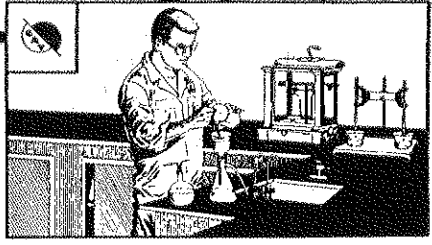


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOOD YEAR



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

NUMBER 15

SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 27; CHANGE LOCATION TO PROVIDE VARIED PROGRAM

Review of Labor Relations

Goodyear Atomic Corporation and Local 10-689, OCAW, concluded wage negotiations and signed an agreement at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, April 29. The agreement was subject to ratification by the membership of Local 10-689 and to the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The agreement called for a base hourly wage increase of 10 cents across-the-board effective at 12:01 a. m., April 30, 1959.

Meetings of the Union membership were held on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. to present the wage agreement. The membership voted ratification at these meetings.

The current Contract is in effect until April 30, 1960.

Representatives of the Union and the Company were: Harry L. Drenner and Wesley Vanover, Jr., for the International; H. N. Stone, President; R. B. Hemphill, Vice President; W. B. Andrew, H. L. Smith and E. Bradford, Committeemen, from Local 10-689; D. W. Doner, L. E. Fuller, C. L. Jenkins, W. A. Brown, C. A. Mentges, and A. L. Sutton represented Goodyear Atomic.

Local 10-689, OCAW, has purchased a building north of Wakefield (Sargents) to be used for administrative offices and a meeting hall. The Local is currently occupying rented quarters in Piketon.

The property was purchased from the Laborers and Hod Carriers Union Locals 83 and 1102, of Portsmouth and Chillicothe. The building is a one-story brick and block building 40' x 80', containing two office rooms, a large meeting room and vestibule, and includes a forced-air oil heating plant.

IN MEMORIAM

J. S. Reynolds, 55, died April 21, in the Point Clinic at Point Pleasant, West Virginia. A daughter, Judith Ray, is in the personnel services subdivision. A son-in-law, C. F. Ray, is in the surplus and salvage sales department.

Foremen's Club To Hold Second Annual Outing



GAT FOREMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1959. Left to right, seated, are B. V. Adams, cascade maintenance department, 2nd vice president; and C. A. Cottle, general manager's office, 1st vice president. Standing, left to right, are J. D. Wilkerson, plant engineering, 3rd

vice president; P. E. Rodecap, timekeeping and payroll department, treasurer; D. L. Wright, laundry department, secretary; and R. A. Holthaus, chemical operations, president.

OUR RED RIVALS

By Harold Mansfield

(NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles taken from "Our Red Rivals," a challenging report on Russian production. The articles are copyrighted by the author, Harold Mansfield, director of public relations, Boeing Airplane Company, who toured Russia last year. No portion of this article may be reproduced without permission from the author.)

PART IV

The director's office in the Moscow plant you are visiting is a plain upstairs room with a desk at one end and a long table. The high window at the end has heavy, dark-blue drapes, edged with tassels. Huge on the side wall is a portrait of V. I. Lenin, looking down half sternly, half benignly, as though saying, "Remember what I taught you, boys, and you'll do fine." A man hurries into the room with an armload of red baize cloth to cover the long table and you know you're in Russia.

The deputy director is in charge in the director's absence. He is thirty-eight, with loose-combed hair, a casual but affirmative manner. He is dis-

tinguished from the rest by his necktie.

The plant director, he explains, works under an administration under the district economic council. He takes his plans there for approval, but he has the responsibility for buying his own materials, hiring his people, and negotiating the sale of his products. He is expected to meet the production plan that is established for the year, and to make a profit. "And what if you don't?" "We'll probably get moved to another job."

He explains that most of the workers are paid by the piece, rather than

(Continued on page 2)

SLOGAN WINNERS

Winners of the May Safety Slogan Contest are the electrical maintenance shop — X-530 switchyard and V. M. Gill, police department.

The shop group consists of: F. A. Case, O. J. Rodmaker, G. J. Bierbower, A. L. Gossage, W. M. Oberle, J. H. Welsh, W. C. Gaston, Jr., J. A. Slice, Jr., and C. Parrish, foreman. They presented this winning slogan:

"Safety Time —
Is all the time"

Gill's winning slogan is:

"Safety is a TEAM effort
Get on the TEAM"

During the period March 22, through April 21, the period considered for the May Contest, a total of 79 slogans were submitted.

Both Gill and the shop group will receive the customary \$10 cash award.

Both slogans will be considered for the semi-annual award.

Change Site To Zoo Park In Columbus; Hours Are 11-4 P.M.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's Sixth Annual Picnic will be held Saturday, June 27, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Zoo Amusement Park, located 15 miles northwest of Columbus on State Route 257.

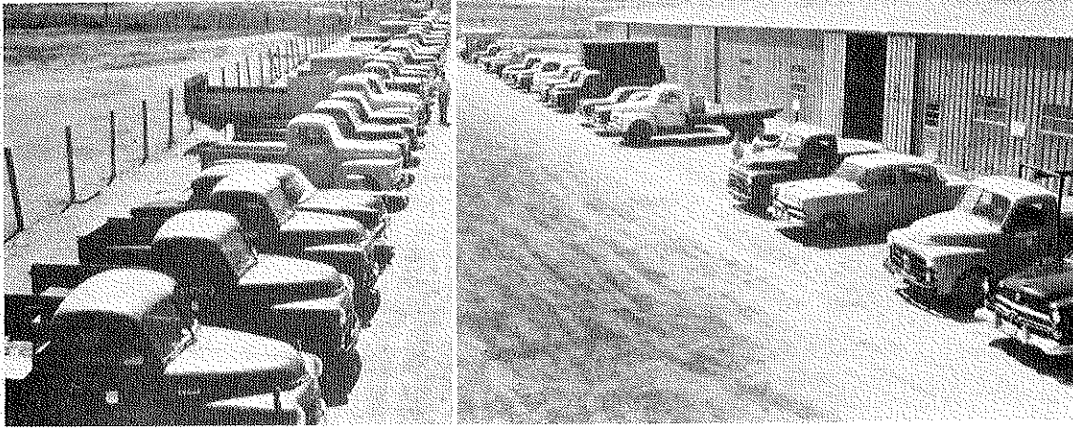
A committee, made up of R. F. Jones, recreation department; R. P. Holland, engineering records department; D. E. Schumacher, purchasing department; F. E. Pickens, office services department; W. E. Ellsesser, plant engineering; and H. N. Stone, instrument maintenance department, visited the park in Columbus. As a result of this visit the committee recommended that the 1959 family outing be held at Zoo Park. Their suggestion was based upon the facilities of the amusement park and adjacent attractions. The park has many amusement rides, is across the street from the Columbus Zoo, a swimming pool is close by, and a riding stable is next door to the park. The Zoo can be reached by an underground pass so that the children won't have to cross the street.

The swimming pool is approximately one quarter mile from the park and a golf course is located about four miles away. The park facilities include 20 rides, 18 of which are for the children. One of the most popular rides is the "Wild Mouse." This ride was a major attraction at the recent Brussels World's Fair. Twenty ponies make this attraction a big hit with the children. Other recreational facilities are the large picnic grove, horseshoe courts, miniature golf course, softball field, band stand, and shelter house.

The Annual Picnic, one of the major GAT employee activities, has attracted upwards of 8,000 people. This is an activity where much effort is expended to insure that children of GAT employees have a wonderful time. To plan and carry out the activity requires the cooperation of many GAT employees. A large committee is selected to administer the various phases of the program.

This year's Picnic Committee will be R. F. Jones, general chairman; procurement — D. E. Schumacher, purchasing department; publicity — F. D. Hyland, community relations department; grand drawing presenta-

(Continued on page 3)



A PORTION OF THE 100 LOTS OF USED PROPERTY to be offered for sale on May 21, is pictured above. The sale will include 23 sedans and 41 trucks to be sold on a "Spot Bid" basis at Warehouse No. 1. Bids will be accepted at the time of inspection and the bidder does not have to be present at time of the bid opening. Employees may inspect the property Saturday morning, May 16.

OUR RED RIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

by the hour. Their pay ranges from 600 to 1,820 rubles per month. On the average they make 930 rubles per month. This would be \$93 at 10 rubles to the dollar.

The deputy director says his own pay is 3,000 rubles, plus bonuses earned for "exceeding the plan."

"How did you get the job?" asks a member of your party. "Marry the boss's daughter?"

He laughs. The government interpreter, loyal communist, takes the opportunity to quip: "Only in your country does that happen." The deputy director says he was graduated from an institute, went into the technologists' department, worked up to chief engineer and this.

Employee wages are established in an annual agreement with the trade union. Someone asks the executive, half jokingly, "Do you ever wish you didn't have a union to deal with?"

He doesn't smile. "The unions are helpful," he says.

"But what if the union and management disagree?"

The government interpreter looks around indulgently and explains: "They don't disagree."

Another asks: "What is the basis of wage increases?"

"Productivity. Advancement is on personal ability. General wages go up as productivity goes up."

You find the same system prevails in other plants you visit. "It's the production that pays the wages," they tell you.

You reflect, confusedly, that you have heard management in America make the same case that labor is making in a country where labor wears the hat.

When you wonder, at times, why the workers are not squawking to high heaven about wages, you remember the phrase "social obligation." In their view they are working not just for themselves. They are working together for a goal — to build Russia. "We work half for the present and half for the future," they say. Half to build their own standard of living, half to make the red star the great light of the world. To do this they know they must work to surpass America in all things, but most of all, in industry.

"Do you really think Russia can match America in production?" you

Employee Is Honored By Ohio State Patrol

Robert S. Jones, materials sampling and testing department, was recently honored by the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Auxiliary for first aid assistance given to a man seriously injured in an automobile accident on Route 139. The recognition was given at the group's 14th annual meeting in Columbus.

Fred Phipps, a navy man on leave, suffered severe lacerations of the throat and was pinned in his wrecked car. While a State Patrolman attempted to free the injured man, Jones crawled into the car and administered first aid. He applied a compress to Phipps' wounds and accompanied him in an ambulance to a hospital in Portsmouth. Patrolmen stated Jones' knowledge of first aid probably saved the injured man's life.

"The knowledge of first aid is important to any individual," Jones said. "Everybody should take advantage of an opportunity to enroll in a first aid course." He has had two courses in first aid since coming to GAT four years ago. Harry Meacham from GAT's training department was his instructor. One of the first courses he completed was taught by Charles Fugitt, veteran Red Cross Aid representative in Scioto County, and a member of the Portsmouth Fire Department. Other courses have been taught at various intervals by Patrolman Tom Britton of the Highway Patrol. At one time Mr. Jones carried an instructor's card but he never taught.

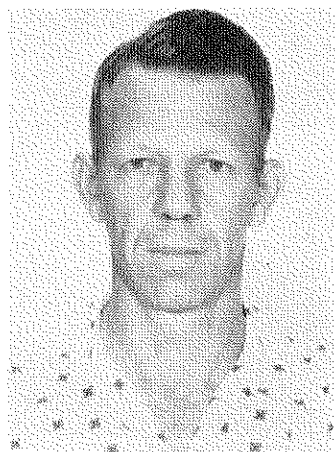
Mr. Jones, a Lieutenant in the Auxiliary, is a graduate of Stockdale High School and the Cincinnati College of Embalming. He also attended Ohio State University for two years as a pre-medical student. He resides with his wife on Route 139 about a mile south of Minford. A son-in-law, Larry Hayzlip, is employed in the chemical cleaning department on "Z" shift.

ask in Moscow, Kiev, Kharkov, Leningrad.

Says a laboratory assistant: "Da. We are behind you now, but our tempo is greater. That means we will overtake you."

A university professor: "Da. Already we are nearly up to you in output of some things: milk, woolen cloth. We'll reach your standard of living in 10 to 15 years. There is a possibility of doing it faster."

(Continued on page 4)



Robert S. Jones



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Maple, (process area 1), son, Michael Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bower, (instrument maintenance department), daughter, Marjorie Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Ray, (chemical analysis department), daughter, Grace Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crabtree, (central files department), son, Douglas Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sammons, (fire department), daughter, Rita Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, (SS engineering department), son, Michael Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, (time-keeping and payroll department), daughter, Carolyn Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitfield, (metallurgy department), daughter, Laura Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dever, (industrial hygiene and health physics department), daughter, Martha Gayle.

Surplus Property Sale Set For May 21

Interested in a "sale"? Goodyear Atomic Corporation will conduct a sale of Government owned surplus property on May 21. Approximately 100 lots of used property having an acquisition cost of over \$165,000 will be offered for sale by "spot bid".

Up for sale are a total of 23 sedans, 41 pickup trucks, 3 jeeps, 2 panels, 8 stake or flat bed trucks, 1 water truck, 1 Cadillac ambulance, 3 electric welders, 1 Wallace pipe bender, 1 rail car puller, 14 oil furnaces, 3 Fuller pumps, 1 Wilshire sweeper, 2 lots miscellaneous vehicle parts, service beds and hydraulic tail gates.

No deposit is required and property will be sold "as is - where is." The comparison of bids and award of each lot will begin promptly at 10 a. m., May 21. The property is available for inspection at Warehouse No.

1 from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., Monday, May 11, through Saturday, May 16, and Monday, May 18, through Wednesday, May 20. On the day of the sale the property may be inspected from 8 a. m. until bids are closed for each lot. Bids will be accepted at the time of inspection and the bidder need not be present at time of bid opening.

Successful bidders will be allowed until 4 p. m., May 29, to pay for and remove their property. Payment must be in full, in the form of cash, certified check, cashier's check or money order made payable to Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

What's A Googol?

Instead of trafficking in astronomical figures, Americans need a little more of the philosophy of the African Hottentots. The vocabulary of these simple people doesn't include words for numbers higher than three. Ask a Hottentot doesn't include words for numbers higher than three. Ask a simpler that way — and there's no worry about googols. What's a googol? Read on.

For those unfamiliar with the term, a googol is a word coined by Dr. Edward Kasner, American mathematician, to designate a number composed of the digit 1 followed by 100 zeros. As a basis for comparison, it's been estimated that the number of raindrops falling on the city of Chicago in an entire century wouldn't add up to one googol.

But to understand something about the googol, let's go back about 94 zeros to the mere million.

Just how much is a million?

Since it takes 1,000 millions to make one billion, don't get the idea that one million must be a measly amount. Only three-fourths of a million days have passed since Julius Caesar ruled the Roman Empire. All the automobiles, trucks and buses on the United States highways travel an average of only about a million miles in a minute.

By counting a million one-dollar bills you'll really appreciate what a huge chunk of cash it is. Tallying at the rate of 60 bills a minute for a full eight-hour day, five days a week, it would take almost seven weeks to do the job.

Beginning to get the idea a little bit?

Next way station on the astronomical figures tour is a billion. This number — 1 followed by nine zeros — is made up of 1,000 millions. One billion dollars is just about what Uncle Sam spent in building the Paducah Plant.

A billion dollars is more than six times the amount the entire oil industry spends on its vast research activities in a whole year.

How do you reach a billion? Here's one way: Ride on the propeller of an airplane traveling at a speed of 300 miles an hour and you'll go around a billion times — if the propeller spins constantly 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for two whole years.

Or look at it this way. At a salary of \$100 a week, a man would have to work 192,307 years to earn a billion dollars. If he were paid in crisp new \$1 bills piled one on top of the other, he'd have a stack 65 miles high. And if he wanted to count his billion dollars' worth of greenbacks, he would be occupied 24 hours a day for about 31 years — counting at the rate of one bill a second.

With an annual budget of upwards of \$70 billion, our country is spending each year about what it has been estimated must be invested over the next ten years by the petroleum industry to keep the nation supplied with oil.

Just because most budgetary and debt talk — by state and federal governments and vast corporations — is in terms of millions and billions, don't get the idea that a trillion is a long way off.

Granted, it did take 166 years from the time of George Washington's first presidential inauguration in 1789 through the Spring of 1955 for the United States to spend one trillion (1 followed by 12 zeros) dollars. But if we continue to spend at our present rate of some 70 billion dollars a year, we'll push our cumulative total past two trillion dollars (\$2,000,000,000,000) in just 12 more years! In other words, we'll use up in 15 years what it previously had taken us 166 years to spend.

In addition to those kingsize figures already cited there are others — such as acillion (1 followed by 27 zeros), vigintillion (1 followed by 63 zeros), and other numbers from the upper stratosphere.

Maybe the day of the googol isn't so far away at that!

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

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Editor F. D. Hyland

Community Relations Coordinator Paul F. Bliss

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LET'S GIVE SUPPORT

"A good rule improves the game and, therefore enlarges the freedom of all to enjoy the game.

"There are limitations to democracy — some problems which cannot be solved by popular vote. Freedom does not come from doing as we please, but from living according to law and rule.

"It would be ridiculous to try to play baseball by having the spectators call balls, strikes and outs. It would also be ridiculous to have the spectators try to write the rules of the game. Such services must be delegated to those who are trained and qualified for such work. If such work is done right, in the true American way, it will be done so as to win the approval and support of the spectators, and baseball will prosper.

"When proper rules are made and enforced, they increase freedom more than they decrease it. Each individual gains more freedom from the restraint on others than he loses from restraint on himself.

"A good rule improves the game and, therefore enlarges the freedom of all to enjoy the game. Our attitude towards rules and laws should not be that of resentment and opposition, but that of appreciation and support. As a great lawyer said 2,000 years ago, we are bound to obey the rules in order that we may stay free."

— HONORABLE ROBERT N. WILKIN
U. S. District Court Justice, retired



GAT EMPLOYEES SERVING IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Pictured above, seated, are J. C. Good (left), instrument maintenance department, Pike'son Village Council; and E. W. Alexinas (right), purchasing department, Chillicothe City Council. Standing, left to right, are C. A. Romine, electrical maintenance department, Waverly Village Council; W. F. Crownover, utilities maintenance department, Pike'son; and Dr. F. E. Woltz, operations analysis department, Waverly.

PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

tion—G. H. Reynolds, deputy general manager; co-committeeman — H. N. Stone, instrument maintenance department.

Contests and athletics — W. E. Ellsesser, plant engineering; co-committeeman—J. T. Rhea, police department; refreshments—R. C. Fleming, employment department; identi-

fication and tickets — P. E. Smith, reproduction department; co-committeeman — J. O. Sellars, electrical maintenance department; information — R. P. Holland, engineering records department; safety — L. T. Oyer, safety department; traffic and parking — R. H. Seaman; and first aid—R. C. Netherton, MD. GAT's Operating Committee will act as an advisory group to the Picnic Committee.

Wear Your Badge And Safe Guard Security

Occasionally one hears employees discussing the meticulous enforcement of the regulations covering the proper wearing of badges. Sometimes one hears it said: "It's such a little thing to worry about."

But is it a "little thing"? Substantially, the same regulations pertaining to proper wearing of a security badge are in effect in every plant, laboratory and installation operated by the Atomic Energy Commission. All of these regulations have but one objective — the proper identification of employees for the protection of the plant — and themselves.

Security Through The Ages

FIFTH OF A SERIES



The Sandia Corporation out at Albuquerque, New Mexico, is an important unit in the atomic energy chain of the nation — and its plant publication, the Sandia Lab News, some time ago published an editorial on security entitled "Little Things in Security." Some of the interesting passages in that editorial follow:

"Recently a Sandia Corporation employee," said the Sandia Lab News, "who had inadvertently exchanged badges with a fellow he lived with was denied admission to the plant. The mistake was immediately acknowledged by the non-plussed Sandian and on advice of a courteous security inspector he returned to correct the mistake by exchanging badges with his roommate, who also had discovered the error—

"Security measures crop up at unexpected times — women employees sometimes are challenged when a new hair-do changes their appearance. The other day an engineer appeared after vacation with a new moustache — and it was requested that he get rid of the trim or pose for a new badge picture.

"Minor incidents? Yes. Unimportant? No. In security, as well as song, 'little things mean a lot!'"

Here at Goodyear Atomic Corporation the importance of properly wearing a security badge and vigilance in watching for violations is continually stressed to employees.

It is the duty of every GAT employee to watch for badge violations on the part of other employees — although it might be a "best friend" that is accosted. Even an employee on



DISTRICT WINNER FOR TITLE OF "MRS. AMERICA". Mrs. David N. Felty, president, GAT Women's Club of Jackson, is the winner of the district "Mrs. America" contest held in Athens, Ohio, last month. She competes in Columbus on May 6 and 7, for the "Mrs. Ohio" title.

President Of GAT Women's Club In Jackson Is District Winner "Mrs. America" Contest

Mrs. David N. Felty, from Jackson, whose husband is in plant engineering, won the annual "Mrs. America" district cook-off at Ohio University, last month. She competed with three other finalists from Athens, Chillicothe, and Logan. Mrs. William B. Keyser, whose husband is in the metallurgy department, was the Chillicothe winner.

Mrs. Felty won the district title and was awarded an RCA-Whirlpool gas range worth \$500. This week she is in Columbus competing with con-

testants from all over the state for the title of "Mrs. Ohio". If she can win the state award, she will receive an expense-paid trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to participate in the national "Mrs. America" finals in June.

Mrs. Felty has been active in the GAT Women's Club of Jackson and is currently serving that group as president. She is a Deaconess in the Christian Church of Jackson and a past president of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Felty reside at 200 Florence Avenue, in Jackson, with their two children David Nando, 10, and Elizabeth Annette, 4.

GAT Women's Club

Officers of the GAT Women's Club of Chillicothe for the coming year are: Mrs. John Earner (process area 6) — president; Mrs. Henry Watts (purchasing) — vice president; Mrs. William Poor (cascade maintenance) — secretary; and Mrs. Richard Schultz (internal audit department) — treasurer.

official business in an area in which he is not accustomed to visit, is subject to challenge by fellow employees who are not certain of the right of the visitor to be where he is.

As the Sandia Lab News points out — "this matter of security is a serious business that can get mighty rough. In this struggle to maintain tight security, our country has come up against mighty adversaries who will not hesitate to use bribery, force, confusion, ignorance or any of a multitude of ruses to gain information to which they are not entitled."

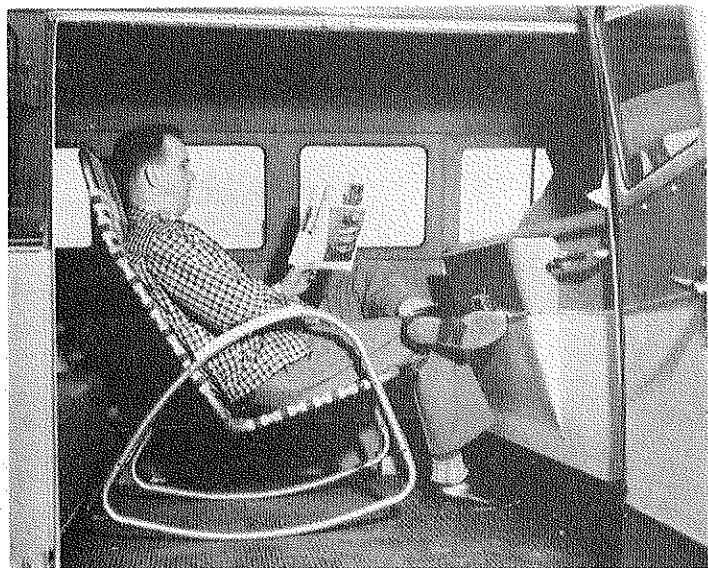
No GAT employee who is not absolutely certain of the identity of any stranger in his area or whether the stranger has authority to be there should not feel embarrassed in making a challenge — nor should the challenged person feel aggrieved, as the challenge is only an indication of the alertness of a security-minded employee who has the interests of his country and his plant at heart.



Five Year Pins

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

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| R. J. Kinker | W. W. Jones |
| C. W. Caulley | W. S. Hayes |
| K. G. Ramey | C. E. Adkins |
| C. O. Payne | A. Kitchen |
| E. E. Brame | D. F. O'Donnell |
| J. C. Simpkins | T. S. Poslusny |
| L. Farmer | C. H. Riggenbach |
| G. M. Jarrell | M. P. Devall |
| F. C. Steinbach | W. M. Henderson |
| R. L. Spaeth | W. O. McDonie |
| A. N. Pitts | W. R. Gatrell |
| R. T. Gustavson | W. E. Weaver, Jr. |
| C. F. Massie | R. E. Lewis |
| C. D. Tabor, Jr. | O. M. Tennant, Jr. |
| C. J. McClure | C. C. Chapman |
| D. Reeves | P. E. Neff |
| J. O. Culp | J. D. Cannon |
| K. H. Edwards | J. T. Earner |
| T. J. Lavery | R. F. Kilgallin |
| W. Shelburn | R. R. Skaggs |



HOW TO ENJOY YOURSELF ON THE RIDE TO THE PLANT. Jay Franklin, timekeeping and payroll department, lives the "life of Riley" as he travels to and from work. In the above picture he browses through a fishing magazine in anticipation of the fish he "hopes" to catch.

"Rock'n Roll" Has Affected Car-Pools

Enjoy the conversation in your car-pool? No one will talk to you — having trouble understanding what is said by the occupants of the front seat? Is that what's bothering you? One GAT employee had all of these

OUR RED RIVALS

(Continued from page 2)

A skilled worker: "It is possible. In ten years we should catch you."

A store manager: "Da, but it will take a long time."

An architect student: "Ten to fifteen years."

A young factory worker, studying nights to finish his tenth grade: "Da, we'll catch up if you don't interfere." He means if America doesn't interfere by war. Everywhere the people tell you they want peace. But they fear America.

A student of history, candidly: "I don't like Communism. I don't like capitalism. I like freedom. But Russian industry is coming up fast. Five years, Russia will produce as much as America."

On a flight between Minsk and Kiev, you sit beside a young jet pilot of the Soviet Air Force, relaxed in a gray leisure jacket made of kapron, the Russian nylon.

"Do you think your scientists will get a rocket to the moon before the United States?" you ask him.

"Sooner," he says, with a polite but confident smile.

"Think Russia will put a man on the moon in ten years?"

"Earlier. Between five and ten years we will do it" You sense the quiet cockiness of young Russia. You ask the familiar question: "Do you think Russian industry will produce as much as America in five or ten years?"

"More than America," he replies.

You think of the great contrast between Russian living and American. It is inconceivable that they could build up their total economy that fast. "That will be good for the Russian people if they can do it," you say.

But you know, too, that it will also pose a problem for America — in the world market.

Gossip that starts in a whisper usually ends in a roar.

—Confucius

problems but cooperation by the car pool members now enables him to enjoy his daily ride to and from the plant.

It all started several months ago when Earl Bennett, security department, decided to buy a Volkswagon Station Wagon. His car-pool participants are Jay Franklin, timekeeping and payroll department, and Frank Samson, maintenance services department.

Sitting in the regular seat at the rear of the wagon, approximately four feet from the front seat, Franklin felt left out of the conversation. He "squawked" to Bennett so often that Bennett had the rear seat removed and a lawn "rocking chair" installed. Now everything is fine. Franklin has a portable chair in which he can really "rock" during the round trip ride from his home in Waverly to plantsite.

"We have had a lot of fun with the chair," said Franklin, "and some of the comments we receive from pedestrians along the way are surprising. One evening, while stopped for a red light in Waverly, a youngster came up to us and wanted a double-dipped ice cream cone. Another time a lady asked us what day of the week we had laundry pickup."

"Some times," according to Bennett, "it gets down right embarrassing."

Most important though — the occupants of this particular car-pool are trying to enjoy a daily chore — and from all indications they have succeeded.

Mixed Bowling

Some interest has been expressed in the formation of a mixed bowling league in Portsmouth for next season. To reserve alley space for a league, additional bowlers are needed. Please notify the recreation office by May 15, 1959, if you want to participate.

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 plantsite telephone number. This service is for employees who have items to buy, sell, or trade. No commercial ads can be accepted.

FOR SALE

¾ ton, Model AC-6-34-30T Deluxe Emerson Air Conditioner, \$125. 20" Standard Electric Window Fan, \$20. Items used only for one summer. Excellent condition. Owner has moved and materials will not fit windows. Telephone: Portsmouth, BLackburn 9-5048.

Electric hot water tank, 66 gallon capacity, 2 element. Inquire at 507 Marple Avenue, Piketon, Ohio.

Six room home with bath, basement. One acre of ground located 6 miles east of plantsite on Route 124. Telephone: Beaver 4618.

One Ebonite Bowling Ball, \$10 Telephone: Portsmouth, BLackburn 9-5404.

Matched set, consisting of two step tables and one lamp table. Mahogany finish, good condition, no scratches. Complete set, \$30. Telephone: Waverly 8069-M.

Stainless steel oven and surface units for built-in electric range. Oven has automatic timer and minute minder. Both units in perfect condition. Only \$100. Overhead garage door, eight feet wide, made of redwood and plywood. Will sell complete with hardware for \$25. Telephone: Waverly 8048-L after 4:30 p. m.

Three HP garden tractor with rotary mower and tiller attachment. Telephone: Piketon 3546 after 4:30 p. m.

Welsh Winkie 3-way Stroller; Welsh Boodle Buggy and Pad; Play and Feed Table. Telephone: Waverly 925-L or call at 412 Franklin Avenue, Waverly.

By owner. One of Lake White's better year around homes. Telephone: Waverly 8148-L for appointment.

Twenty inch Huffy Bicycle (Girl's). Cushman Motor Scooter. Telephone: Waverly 457-L.

1951 Model Evinrude Motor, 3½ HP, \$45. Telephone: Waverly 64-W.

Simplicity Garden Tractor, 3½ HP. All attachments. Good condition. \$100. Telephone: Waverly 64-W.

Modern 6-room frame house with bath, hardwood floors, natural gas furnace, 2-car block garage, City water. Telephone: Waverly 64-W.

Want a garden plowed? Telephone: Waverly 64-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Skill Pool Table for sale or will trade for riding mower. Purchased new in December. Telephone: Portsmouth, ELMwood 3-7200. May be seen at 1435 Washington Boulevard, West Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY

Toy electric train in good condition. Telephone: Waverly 989-W.

18 or 20 ft. long canvas or aluminum canoe with car-top carrier, paddles, and canoe accessories. Telephone: Jackson 671-Y.

Bowling

Some interest has been expressed for a summer bowling league in Waverly.

Employees interested in bowling in a summer league, notify the Recreation Department as soon as possible.

Horseshoe League

Additional interest is needed if a horseshoe league is to be organized in Chillicothe.

Interested personnel are urged to contact the Recreation Department. If a league is organized, league play will begin the first week in May.

Vehicle Safety Check

"Join the Circle of Safety—Check Your Car — Check Your Driving — Check Accidents." GAT employees are urged to take advantage of the Safety-Check Lanes which are scheduled for the four-county area during the month of May.

The voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check gives every employee at GAT a chance to do his part in making his community a safer place to live. Even the best of drivers are poor risks if they are driving cars with bad brakes, worn tires, or other neglected items.

Civic minded organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the Lions Club are sponsoring the Vehicle Safety-Check Lanes in communities surrounding plantsite. Safety-Check Lanes will be set up as follows: In Portsmouth on May 5, 6, 7; 12, 13, 14; 19, 20, 21; 26, 27, and 28. In Waverly on May 9, 16, and 23. May 9, 16, and 23, are also the dates in Jackson. The city of Chillicothe has already had Safety-Lane checks, but lanes will be set up in Ross County on May 9, 16, and 23, to coincide with the National Vehicle Safety-Check for Communities.

One out of every five vehicles checked in the nation-wide Safety-Check in 1958 needed immediate attention to one or more of the ten items affecting safe driving conditions. The ten items safety-checked are brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear view mirror and horn.

The Safety-Check in our communities is part of the annual National Vehicle Safety-Check and is sponsored by the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and LOOK Magazine, with the cooperation of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators.

Golf Playday

The first men's golf playday for 1959 will be held at the Elks Country Club in Portsmouth, Saturday, May 23.

Reservations for starting times may be made with the Recreation Department. Only reservations for foursomes will be accepted. Starting times will begin at 8 a. m. and end at 9:17 a. m.

Accompanying the playday a team event will be held. Portsmouth League golfers will be matched against all other GAT golfers. Anyone wishing to participate in the team event will be assessed \$1. Entry fee for the team event should be paid to the Recreation Department as soon as possible.

GOODYEAR THEATER

Pat Crowley stars with Lurene Tuttle, Elliott Reid and Jack Mulhall in "I Remember Cavier," a comedy about the trials and tribulations of a wealthy Long Island family suddenly forced to give up a life of luxury, on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, May 11, at 9:30 p. m., over NBC-TV.



Pat Crowley Lurene Tuttle

When tycoon William Randall dies, his family is shocked to learn that through a series of ill-advised investments, he has left them penniless. Randall's "Heirs" — wife Caroline (Miss Tuttle), son Eric (Reid) and niece Maggie Barrett (Miss Crowley) try to meet this unexpected situation with dignity. They are aided greatly by Lister (Mulhall), their butler.

After the Randalls fail to find a new home within their income Lister comes to the rescue in a most surprising manner.

GAT Outdoorsmen

The Goodyear Outdoorsmen's Club of Jackson recently completed a course of instruction in hunter safety for 13 young people in the Jackson area.

Instructors for the course were L. M. Crow, process area 3; R. Wimer, instrument maintenance department; and C. A. McPherson, scales and balance shop. Bennett Crow, son of L. M. Crow, assisted the instructors.

Included in the class were two girls and three sons of Goodyear Atomic employees. C. I. Crawford, power operations, the club president, will present the group the National Rifle Association's Safety Certificate and NRA patch for having completed the hunter safety course as prescribed by the National organization. The presentation will be made May 8, 7:30 p. m., in the Memorial Building at Jackson.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
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Portsmouth, Ohio

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