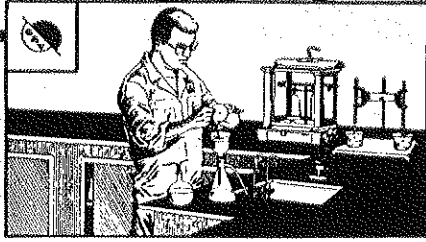


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOOD YEAR



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959

NUMBER 17

Review of Labor Relations

Under a wage reopening provision which was due to expire May 27, 1959, Goodyear Atomic Corporation and Local 66, United Plant Guard Workers of America, concluded negotiations and signed a stipulation May 22, 1959.

The stipulation called for a base hourly wage increase of 10 cents across-the-board effective at 12:01 a. m., May 25, 1959.

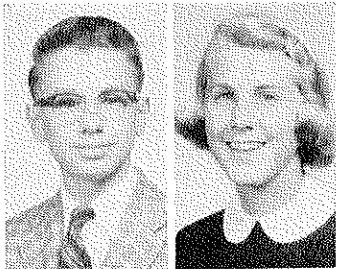
The Company was advised by letter from R. Rickey, President, Local 66, that the membership of the Union ratified the stipulation between the Company and the Union on May 22, 1959.

The current Contract is in effect until May 27, 1960.

Representatives of the Union and the Company were: Charles E. Lawson, for the International; Rawland Rickey, President; Clarence Canter, Vice-President; and R. L. Friece, Committeeman from Local 66. D. W. Doner, R. B. Boeye, R. H. Seaman, and A. L. Sutron represented Goodyear Atomic.

Scholarship Winners

Sammy Niece and Judith Lynn Scott, Waverly High School students, received State recognition in the Ohio University District State Scholarship Tests.



Sammy Niece Judith Scott

Sammy ranked first in the State of Ohio, regardless of classification of schools, in the District-State Scholarship Test in General Science. Judith Lynn ranked sixth, regardless of classification, in the State of Ohio in English IX. Both students will be Sophomores in Waverly High School next year.

Judith Lynn's father, Clyde, is in the finance division. Sammy's step-father, Fred Thomas, is in the electrical maintenance department.

Sixth Annual Picnic June 27

Most Details Completed For Family Outing; Anticipate Record Attendance

The day is fast approaching for which all GAT youngsters have been waiting — June 27. This is the date of the Sixth Annual GAT Picnic scheduled for Zoo Park, Powell, Ohio, located about 15 miles northwest of Columbus.

Only a few minor details remain to be completed and the big outing is all set.

R. F. Jones, general chairman for the event, said all the committees have reported satisfactory progress on their various assignments.

Paul Smith, chairman of the ticket and identification committee, reports that tickets and identification tags are being printed and will be distributed by division managers secretaries to the employee June 15.

Each employee will receive a drawing ticket which entitles him or her to one of the nine prizes available. The grand drawing prize is a Stereophonic, Automatic Hi-Fidelity Console Phonograph.

To be eligible for a prize an employee must be at the Picnic or working at the plant the 12-8, 8-4, or 4-12 shifts on June 27, 1959. An employee who "rolls out" on this date must be at the Picnic to be eligible. Employees on vacation must attend the Picnic to be eligible to win a prize.

In addition to the drawing ticket everyone attending will have two refreshment tickets good for a soft drink, custard cream, cotton candy, snow cones, or popcorn.

The Picnic Committee suggests to employees with large families that they make arrangements in advance for their family to visit the Zoo. A family membership may be purchased for \$1.00. Tickets purchased at the Zoo cost 35 cents each. The family membership entitles the family to six visits to the Zoo. Employees wishing to take advantage of the family rate may obtain a membership ticket by writing Mr. Fred "Curly" Morrison, Public Service Manager, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus 16, Ohio.

OUR RED RIVALS

By Harold Mansfield

(NOTE: This is the sixth 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 VI

Up to now, America has been the shining model before the world's eyes. Russia wants to be that model, so people and nations will be attracted to communism. It is easy to see why Russia has set as her main goal to beat America in the economic competition.

The strange contradiction is that it is the nation whose very traditions and manners Russia seeks to warn her people against, which has become the model she seeks to emulate. You think about that. Suddenly it doesn't seem so strange. You remember your puzzling encounter with the two different meanings of "competition" in Russian. The accepted word for it means emulation. It's true, you reflect, in most any competition the contender begins to emulate the successful techniques of the champion. How else can he match him? You know it has been happening for years in design and invention. There is a joke in Russia, that the country's most successful inventor is Comrade Reguspatoff (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).

There is other evidence of emulation. The children, better dressed than their parents, the hope of the land, choose English language study four to one over other foreign lan-

(Continued on page 3)

Safety Slogan Winners For June

Winners of the June Safety Slogan Contest are: W. C. Justice, reproduction department, and Mrs. Marcella O'Brien, plant engineering.

Justice presented this winning slogan:

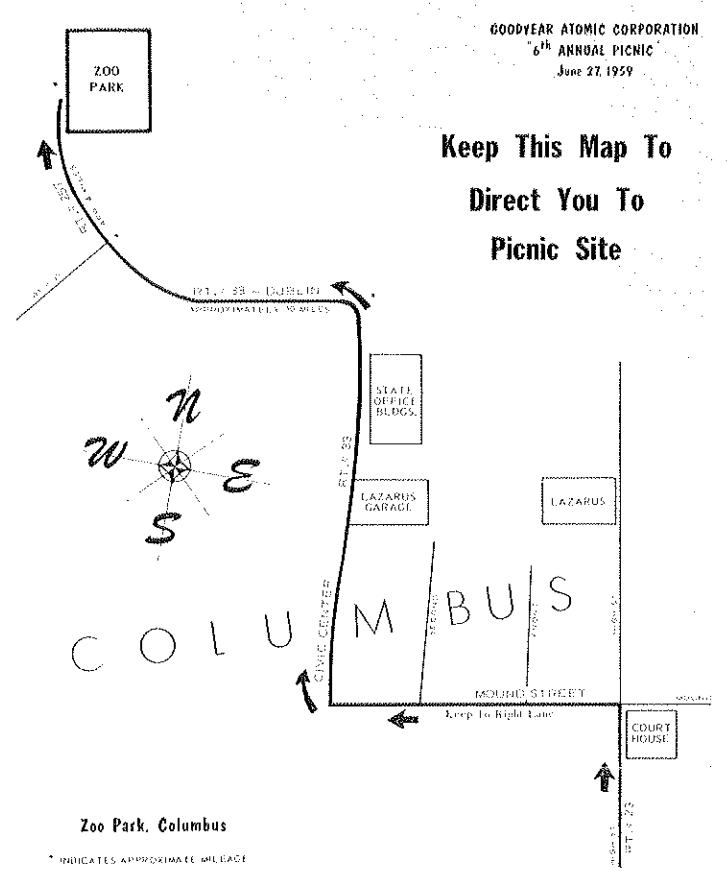
"Safety By All
Is
Safety For All"

Mrs. O'Brien's winning slogan is:

"Safe Workers
THINK
Safety"

There were a total of 83 slogans presented during the period April 22 through May 21 which were considered for the June Contest.

Each winning employee will receive a \$10.00 cash award and be eligible for the semi-annual award.



BIG WHEELS

BY NELL K. TYLER

ENGINEERING AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES DEPARTMENT
PLANT ENGINEERING DIVISION

(NOTE: Graduation from high school is always a happy but solemn occasion for students. For some it means the beginning of college life. Many will be leaving home for the first time. Advice to these young adults is always plentiful and freely given.)

Nell Tyler, plant engineering division, sat down the other day and penned some philosophical words that we feel is food for thought, not only to those graduating from high school, but to everyone.)

A slang beatitude prevalent among executives is "Blessed are they that go around in circles for they shall be called Big Wheels." The space era has not declared obsolete the phrase, "America is on wheels". Forward movement in all fields of endeavor is dynamoed and directed by the brain and brawn of dynamic leaders appropriately referenced as "Wheels".

In the parade of achievement everyone has an assignment and his contribution is a component service in the accomplishment of the objective. A few thoughts relative to graduation have their counterpart in the analogy of a wheel. To graduate means completion and commencement. A distance has been traveled but destination is future. The road has downgrades, uphill and winding ways that are posted with signs of challenge.

The hub of enthusiasm is headquarters for the spokes of virtues that merge into the rim of attainment. Determination is an essential attribution in the conversion of notable ambitions and exalted dreams in-

EMPLOYEE CONTEST

BUY GOODYEAR . . .
. . . SELL GOODYEAR

10 GAT EMPLOYEES
(Plus Spouse)

CAN WIN AN ALL-EXPENSE
PAID WEEKEND IN NEW YORK

See Enclosure For Details

Sons And Daughters Of GAT Employees Graduate From Area High Schools



Pictured above are the graduates of area high schools, all sons and daughters of GAT employees.

TOP ROW, left to right: John O'Halloran, Waverly High School, son of Earl O'Halloran, cascade maintenance; Patricia Burke, Portsmouth East High School, daughter of William Burke, steam plant; Margie McManis, Wellston High School, daughter of Kenneth T. McManis, utilities maintenance; Rita Kay Stollsteimer, Clay High School, daughter of C. V. Stollsteimer, fire department; Dean Keesee, Western Local High School, son of James Keesee, steam plant; Wava Eugenia Smith, Portsmouth High School, daughter of William A. Smith, code inspection; Mary Collier, South Portsmouth High School, daughter of Millard Collier, stores department; Charles W. Johnston, Wellston High School, son of J. L. Johnston, garage; and Perry R. Glover, Piketon High School, son of J. Glover, electrical maintenance.

ROW TWO: John Rouff, Waverly High School, son of Harold Rouff,

process engineering, and Edna Rouff; medical department; Virginia Lowman, Portsmouth High School, daughter of Marvin Lowman, instrument maintenance; Larry Barker, Waverly High School, son of Milford Barker, chemical cleaning; Marjorie Wise, Waverly High School, daughter of Leonard Wise, process area 2; Cecelia Ann Rickey, Lucasville High School, daughter of Robert F. Rickey, utilities operations; Rebecca Sue Callihan, Greenup High School, daughter of R. B. Callihan, electrical and instrument maintenance subdivision; Carol Sue Johnson, Huntington High School, Huntington, W. Va., daughter of Claude Johnson, electronics department; Janet Lee

DeVall, Jackson High School, daughter of M. P. DeVall, cascade maintenance; and Robert Tanner, Jackson High School, son of George E. Tanner, stores department.

ROW THREE: Van Buren Browning, Jackson High School, son of William E. Browning, utilities maintenance; Penny Norman, Northwest High School, daughter of William H. Norman, fluorine generation; Louanne Christman, Waverly High School, daughter of R. D. Christman, utilities operations; Patricia Ann Bennett, Huntington Local High School, daughter of A. H. Bennett, cascade maintenance; James Lavin Hallis, Portsmouth High School, son of James Hallis, electronics department;

James Dobbins, Lucasville High School, son of J. H. Dobbins, compressor shop; Dayne Puckett, Sinking Spring High School, son of Howard S. Puckett, paint shop; John Skinner, III, Waverly High School, son of John Skinner, Jr., electrical maintenance; and Billy Mack Clements, Jackson High School, son of William M. Clements, electrical maintenance.

ROW FOUR: Jim Trachsel, Waverly High School, son of C. B. Trachsel, cascade maintenance; Sonja Horner, Decatur-Washington High School, daughter of Lloyd Horner, barrier assembly department; Delbert Tanner, Jackson High School, son of George E. Tanner, stores department;

Phill Adams, Wheelersburg High School, son of Belvin V. Adams, cascade maintenance; Mary Frances Hemphill, Portsmouth High School, step-daughter of R. G. Erwin, janitor service department; John Scribner, Jr., Waverly High School, son of John Scribner, Sr., process area 3; Martha Louise Hundley, Ashland High School, daughter of W. F. Hundley, cascade maintenance; J. J. Martin Picklesimer, Jr., Beaver High School, son of Martin Picklesimer, Sr., utilities maintenance; and Helen Kelley, Waverly High School, step-daughter of Lester H. Helmick, electrical maintenance.

BOTTOM ROW: Janice Bender, Lucasville High School, daughter of Earl Bender, decontamination; Lawrence Burkholder, Portsmouth High School, son of Clay Burkholder, plant engineering; Karen Dials, South Webster High School, daughter of Randolph Dials, property records department; Ellarose Allen, Beaver High School, daughter of James L. Allen, utilities operations; and John C. White, Jr., Clay High School, son of John C. White, Sr., valve shop.

BIG WHEELS

(Continued from page 1)

bitter, squeeze it and make lemonade sweetened by the hope that better things are in store for you.

Anticipation — Wise planning and careful preparation "now" will equip for the "then" as the rest of your life will be spent "there." Success is found where training and opportunity meet; the introduction must be followed by applied effort.

Work — Labor is life's sweetest joy and the best reward of a job well done is to be the guy or gal who did it.

Knowledge — Enlightenment of the mind expands one's horizon of interests and adds zest and resolution to existence.

Mistakes — You learn to do by doing; to err is inevitable, only "perfect" practice makes perfect. It is profitable to learn from the mistakes of others because you will not live

long enough to make them all yourself.

Disappointments — Reverses, at times, become shields to protect from excessive pride and vain egotism.

Sociability — Be willing to meet many persons but choose cautiously your more intimate associates for you shall tend to become like them.

Friendliness — A genuine friend has the capacity to double your joys and halve your sorrows.

Smiles — The person who needs

a smile the most is one who has none to give in return.

Worship — Unless there is a hope that is from above, you shall succumb to that which is around and beneath. Noble ideals permeate every phase of life and motivate appreciation of the true value of individuals and incidents.

Love — To love and be loved by others makes you strive to be worthy of their approval.

Talent — An inherited gift that

must be cultivated with patience and purpose.

These characteristics and experiences are elements that combine to develop potential people into influential forces. Graduation is a perpetual march toward a predetermined goal. There are rules to obey, penalties to be paid, losses to be suffered, and wins to be accepted.

But remember, there also is a vicious circle — "they that go around in circles shall be called Big Wheels."

THE WINGFOOT CLAN



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME



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

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

Editor F. D. Hyland

Community Relations Coordinator . . . Paul F. Bliss

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

GET OUT THE VOTE!!!

On June 16, Local 10-689 will elect officers, committeemen, and stewards for the coming year. These representatives will conduct the business of the Union for the next 12 months, including the renegotiation of the labor contract next spring.

Each member of Local 10-689 should consider it his personal privilege and responsibility to cast his ballot for the men he wants to represent him.

The Company has always felt that Union representatives elected by a substantial majority of the membership more truly reflect the desires of all of our hourly employees.

We therefore join with the Union in urging all Union members to exercise their democratic right — TO VOTE.

D. W. Doner, Manager
Industrial Relations Division
Goodyear Atomic Corporation

OUR RED RIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

guages. You ask some of them why. "Because it will be the most useful to me," one boy tells you. Says another: "Because America is best in technology."

In one of the schools you visit a beginner class in English, composed of fourteen-year-old girls and boys. You mention you have a daughter about their age. Two girls in pig-tails step up shyly and brightly curtsy. Carefully one of them articulates: "We wish to correspondence."

The Russian people like Americans, despite all the propaganda against them. Many tell you they would like to visit your country, but few believe they will ever get the chance.

Managers of enterprises say they want to buy American products. "You have more than you can use. We have shortages of everything," they say. "We should trade with each other."

Russians like American music. University students want to buy American suits and shirts from tourists, "because they have style."

There is even something more subtle that the Russian finds attractive to him in Americans. One guide explains it simply: "They smile."

With more tourists, more trade, is there not hope Russia will also accept new ideas and ideals, you wonder? You ask a devoted communist: "Do you people think Marx's doctrines must apply to all time? Conditions change. Do you re-examine these doctrines in light of new conditions?"

"Yes. We re-examine them."

You are surprised, a little shocked, at the answer. You hadn't expected it. Yet you have seen how these people have adopted practices foreign

to the original concept of communism — "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Competitive incentives, profit, greater freedom of individual opportunity, private ownership are examples. You meet a family which is buying its own home under a new Moscow plan — borrowing money from the government bank and paying it back over a period of fifteen years. You learn that forty million Soviet citizens have private deposits in savings banks. You become fascinated with a speculation:

Suppose Russia were to achieve her goal of full production: Would she not have to adopt more western business methods just to keep the bustling commerce straight? Would she not have to go still further from Marxist communism, still nearer to Western methods, even though she retained government ownership, as friendly countries do to varying degrees? You want to talk with some bank officials about these things.

GAT Employees Among Graduates

The Ohio State Highway Patrol recently conducted a 16-week State Patrol auxiliary course for the Pike County American Legion.

Included in the class of 13 receiving certificates were eight from Goodyear Atomic Corporation. The employees were: Jack Lambert, instrument maintenance; William Pennington, laundry; Wayne Crownover, utilities maintenance; Richard Lee, chemical cleaning; Jack Hayes, utilities operation; William Hughes, instrument maintenance; Ernest Dardenne, code inspection; and Oliver Pekkala, chemical cleaning.

Patrolman Bruce Scholl from the Portsmouth Post of the Highway Patrol was the class instructor.



Five Year Pins

Employees receiving five year pins between June 1, and June 15, are as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| E. L. Dardenne | E. J. Allen |
| J. O. Zoellner | C. C. Hay |
| L. G. Staley | C. K. Williams |
| A. E. Roach | C. A. King |
| H. Q. Cassell | H. H. Colcord |
| O. B. Cuffip | J. E. Estes |
| W. W. Stump | R. A. Isaac |
| R. G. Erwin | C. W. Allen |
| J. E. Arnett | E. E. Littleton |
| A. L. Ramey | G. E. Bowen |
| C. C. Day | R. D. Jackson |
| C. W. Davis | D. E. Sims |
| W. H. Wright | H. E. Cook |
| R. A. Cook | R. L. Williamson |
| C. J. True | C. F. Wear |
| S. A. Burns | K. P. Woodrum |
| J. F. Halligan | L. C. Elliott |
| H. H. Hatten | J. C. Richardson, Jr. |
| W. E. Martin | J. G. Fairburn |
| M. V. Renner | E. O'Halloran |
| O. W. Lozier | H. E. |
| G. R. Towler | Vallandigham |
| R. G. Wynn | F. S. Cashman |
| R. B. Cornwell | V. C. Grooms |
| E. M. Ray | H. C. Tatman |
| S. J. Zangri | C. R. Wooten |
| P. J. Harris | A. McWilliams |
| J. R. Sinclair | R. L. Norman |
| M. Reasons | E. R. Thomas |
| G. W. Parks | G. C. Little, Jr. |
| R. B. Hemphill | W. T. Balzer |
| C. C. Wiggins | B. Murnahan, Jr. |



Burchett-Harnish

Don A. Burchett and Alice Harnish were married May 1, in the Long Run Evangelical United Brethren Church, by the Reverend Fred Chase. Mr. Burchett is in the tabulating services department.

Hall-Sparks

Bernard Leroy Hall and Mavis Sparks were married May 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brickey of Portsmouth, RFD 4, by the Reverend William Brickey.

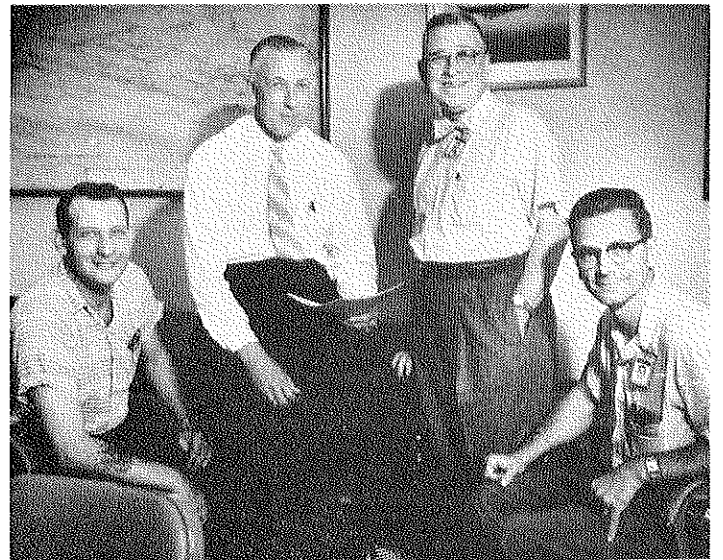
Mr. Hall is the son of J. F. Hall, Sr., electrical maintenance department. A brother, J. F. Hall, Jr., is in the central files department.

Security Through The Ages

SIXTH OF A SERIES



FRIENDSHIP MASKED TREACHERY



LOCKING AHEAD. C. J. "Pop" True, second from right, smiles approvingly as he thinks of his future retirement plans. He will exit from GAT on June 30. Pictured with him are his supervision. Seated left to right, Bob Glass, general foreman, stores department; Clyde Jenkins, manager, purchasing and materials division; and Maurice Zigler, superintendent, materials and service sub-division.

"Pop" True To Retire June 30; Plans To Raise A Garden And Fish

The first Goodyear Atomic Corporation employee who did not transfer from another Goodyear activity will retire June 30, 1959. He is C. J. True — better known by his co-workers as "Pop".

"Pop" hired in with GAT June 9, 1954, as a materials man in the stores department. His first assignment was in the tool crib in the GAT training building. He remained on this job for 14 months. When training activity began to slow down he moved to the stores section in the X-720 building assigned to the electrical counter. For the past three years he has been assigned to the tool counter.

"I've rambled around in my day," he said, "I've enjoyed my life wherever I've been. I was born in Dover, Kentucky. My family moved over to this 'country' when I was a youngster. My school days were spent in the public schools at Russellville, Ohio. I graduated from the high school there. In 1911, we located in Portsmouth, and I attended Portsmouth Business College for a short time."

Before coming to Goodyear Atomic, "Pop" was doing warehouse work with the Bethlehem Steel Shipyards in Baltimore, Maryland. He spent four years with this Company before he had to retire, because of Company policy, at age 60. Previous to that time he was a General Foreman at the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, St. Louis, Missouri. In 1941, until after World War II, he was associated with the Curtis Wright Airplane Factory in St. Louis as an expeditor.

How has he found employment at GAT "I think this is a good place to work," he said. "A man gets out of life just what he puts into it. If you put forth a sincere effort and see a job accomplished, you have a feeling that you are worth your hire. On the other hand, if you are prone to sit around and gripe about everybody and everything this creates problems for a great many people."

"There are two personal accomplishments that I'm rather proud of while I've been employed here," he said. "First, I have not missed a day of work in five years except for three days following an automobile acci-

dent, last March on U. S. 23, which involved our carpool. The second, I've never left my security badge at home."

What will he do in the future? "Oh — raise a garden I guess — and spend two or three months in Florida during the winter months," he said enthusiastically.

"Pop" is the father of six children (three daughters and three sons) and has twelve grandchildren. One of his sons, Jim, was formerly an employee at GAT in the engineering division.

Now, with the children all grown and away from home, Mr. and Mrs. True are residing at 1316½ Offner Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Chillicothe League Of Women Voters

What is the citizen's relationship to his government? That is the question the League of Women Voters tries to answer. It is a non-partisan organization, dedicated to the principles of self-government established in the Constitution of the United States. Its program is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League takes action in support of or opposition to selected governmental issues. It does not support or oppose candidates, nor does it support or oppose political parties.

In Chillicothe, the local League has just concluded a successful year, with the wives of a number of Goodyear Atomic employees in active participation. They include: Mrs. R. J. Nance, president; Mrs. Paul F. Bliss, treasurer; and Mrs. Karl E. Beu and Mrs. Paul R. Seufzer, board members. Active in various phases of committee work have been Mrs. Clyde French, Mrs. M. R. Hertz, and Mrs. H. D. Baumgardner.

GAT'S Candid Photographer Catches Activity Scenes At First Golf Playday



Cisco Takes First In Bowling Tourney

N. H. Cisco, machine shop, rolled a 914 in the 2nd Annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Singles Bowling Tournament at the Palace Lanes, Dayton, Ohio, last month. Cisco's four game effort was good enough for the number one spot among 678 bowlers, rewarding him with the estimated first place cash prize of \$1,000. The alley management stated he would receive between \$700-\$750.



N. H. Cisco

"I've been battling this bowling game all winter," he said, "my average has been up and down. But this is the first time I ever got 'hot' in a tournament."

He used his established average from the City League of 126 which entitled him to the maximum handicap of 200 pins. In the tournament he rolled games of 176, 188, 163, and 187.

This past season he participated in the GAT Bowling League of Jackson and the Jackson City League.

Vacation Material Is Available

Are you wondering where to spend your vacation? Will you spend your vacation at the beach or in the mountains? These questions confront many families at this time of year.

The recreation department has acquired literature from many vacation spots around the country. Much of the literature includes descriptive maps. Many famous tourist attractions, resorts and historical spots are described in detail. The literature is on file in the recreation office and may be borrowed to take home for the benefit of the family.

Employees are urged to take advantage of this service.



MUGGS AND COMPANY. Georganne Johnson as Mrs. Thurber, and Arthur O'Connell starring as James Thurber, enjoy a Thurber creation, a caricature of Muggs, the Thurberhound in "Christabel" on "Goodyear Theater" Monday, June 8, at 9:30 p. m., over NBC-TV.

First Golf Playday Attracts 110 Golfers

One-hundred and ten golfers participated in the first of three playdays planned for this season.

This playday was conducted at the Elks Course in Portsmouth, May 23. Low gross was won by Dick Entler and Roy Gustavson, each carding 78 for the 18-hole round. Gustavson tallied a 39 for each 9-hole round. Entler came in with a 40-38 to tie for low gross.

The first Blue-Gray match was played at this playday captained by Gola Waters for the Grays' and Dave Connery for the Blues'. Forty-four golfers participated. The Blues' won the match 2093 to 2105. The Gray team consisted of golfers from the Portsmouth Golf League. Eligible to play for the Blue team were all other GAT golfers.

The next Company-wide golf playday is scheduled for July 11 in Portsmouth and Chillicothe.

Employee's Daughter To Ohio Girls' State

The daughter of a Goodyear Atomic employee has been selected as a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University. The program runs for one week, June 20 to June 28. She is Ann Lynn Brandt, daughter of James Brandt, cascade maintenance department.

A senior at Waverly High School next year, she will be sponsored by the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority. Miss Brandt is a member of the YMCA, Catholic Youth Organization, and has been a member of the high school student council for two years. She was a member of the junior play cast and has participated in the Lake White Little Theater.

The Buckeye Girls' State is held each year in June for eight days at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and is administered by the American Legion Auxiliary.



Ann Lynn Brandt

Girls' State recognizes outstanding girls from all over the State of Ohio. It is sponsored by various civic organizations and offers the girls an opportunity to learn more about government by actual participation.

Troubles come through the things we let slip through our lips rather than those we let slip through our fingers.

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

Used Portable Typewriter. Good condition. Telephone: Chillicothe PRospect 4-2879.

14' all Fiberglass Boat Hull with full equipment including upholstered seats and custom fit tarpaulin. 35 HP electric start Evinrude, heavy duty Gaitor trailer. Last year's price was \$1,800 plus. First \$1,285 buys this outfit. Telephone Waverly 584-L.

Garden Tractor, Walk Behind, 1 1/2-2 1/2 HP. Clinton Engine. Engine in A-1 condition. Goodyear Sure Grip Tires. Tractor includes 30" snow plow, cultivator, disc, and 7" plow. Telephone: Chillicothe PRospect 4-1977.

Admiral 3/4-Ton Air Conditioner. Excellent condition. \$125. Telephone: Portsmouth BLackburn 9-5601.

Polaroid Camera, Model #95—with flash attachment and carrying case. An exceptional value at \$70.00, and just in time to take along on your vacation. Telephone: Beaver 4661.

1958 Chrysler Windsor, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, Torque-flight transmission, white sidewall tires. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$2,500. Telephone: Beaver 4458.

1952 Ford Six Cylinder. Fine condition. Ideal for second car. Inquire at 515 Seal Avenue, Piketon, Ohio.

Two female 13" Beagles; tan, black, and white markings; 1 1/2 years old. Registered. Field experience. Telephone: Chillicothe PRospect 3-5863.

One gas heater (85,000 BTU)—used 1 year. One gas heater (15,000 BTU)—used 1 year. One speed Queen gas clothes dryer—used 1 year. Will sell cheap. May be seen at 133 Freeman Street, Jackson, Ohio.

TV Antenna, \$10. 404 Hillside Avenue, Waverly, Ohio. Telephone: Waverly 831-J.

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

Armstrong Hurls Perfect Game

The first game in the GAT Softball League of Portsmouth produced the season's first no-hit, no-run ball game.

In a game played May 27, between the Inspectors and the Grippers, Carl "Hony" Armstrong, stores department, from the Inspectors team retired 11 batters in succession to record the dream of every pitcher. He was credited with a 6-0 win, registering 5 strikeouts as he exhibited excellent control as no batter received a free pass to first base. Only 2 opponents hit to the outfield which resulted in easy putouts by the rightfielder.



Carl Armstrong

His teammates played errorless ball. Armstrong's outstanding pitching performance was backed by an 8 hit attack, including a 3 for 4 performance by Al Nelson, the third baseman. Nelson had 2 triples and a double for the evening.

The losing pitcher was Clyde Bush.

Life is not so short but that there is time for courtesy. —Emerson

WANTED TO BUY

Standard Typewriter. Spinning Wheel. Telephone: Portsmouth ULster 4-6623.

CAR POOL WANTED

Would like to join a car pool or form one from Portsmouth. "O" Shift. Telephone: Portsmouth ELmwood 3-1817.

BULK RATE
U. S. Postage
PAID
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
Permit No. 30

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED