

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR



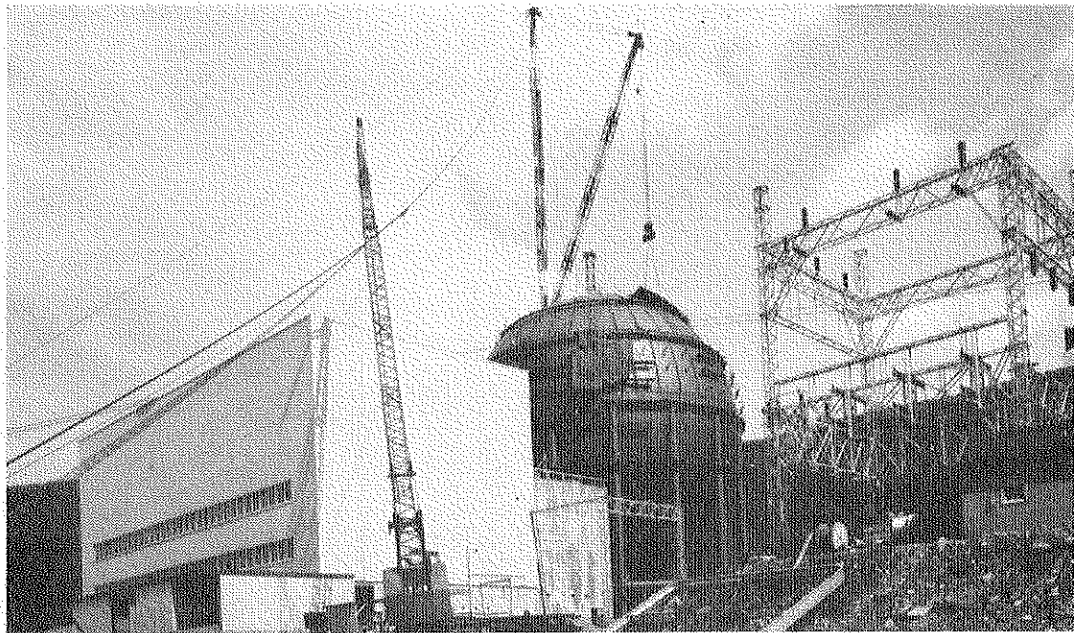
ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1959

NUMBER 20



YANKEE POWER REACTOR. The above picture, taken in May of this year, shows the placing of the final steel plant sections on the sphere which is 125 feet in diameter.

Goodyear Atomic Supplies Fuel For The Yankee Atomic Electric Company

(Editor's Note: Much of the material for the following article was provided by A. H. Wernecke, superintendent, uranium control subdivision. The photograph and flow diagram are furnished by the Yankee Atomic Electric Company, Rowe, Massachusetts.)

Since April of this year about 5,000 pounds of enriched uranium per month has been removed from the plant to be processed as fuel for the Yankee Power Reactor now under construction near Rowe, Massachusetts.

Beu And Musil Have Paper Read In Sweden

Karl E. Beu and Frank J. Musil, of the physical measurements department, and O. Ransom Whitney, Professor of Mathematics, Ohio State University, have prepared a paper entitled "An X-ray Diffraction Film Technique for the Accurate and Precise Measurement of Lattice Parameters".

The paper was presented at the Symposia on X-ray Precision Lattice Parameter Measurements at the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, June 11.

Dr. Thomas C. Furnas, of the Picker X-ray Corporation, read the paper at the Symposia.

Authors Paper

P. Diamond, industrial hygiene & health physics department, is the author of a paper entitled, "Filter Efficiency Studies at Goodyear Atomic Corporation." The paper was presented at the Sixth AEC Air Cleaning Seminar, Idaho Falls, Idaho, on July 7-9.



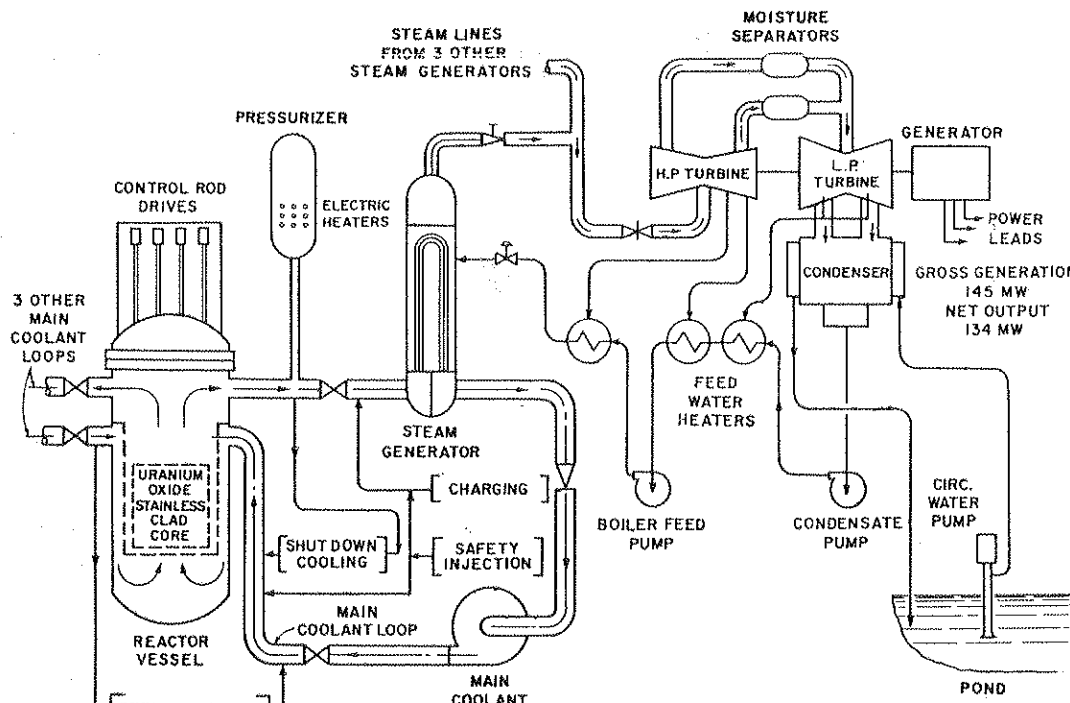
A. H. Wernecke

Withdrawal will continue through August, 1959, until a total of approximately 420 kilograms of uranium-235 has been supplied. This represents approximately one half of the fuel required, with the other half being furnished by the Carbide Plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Uranium hexafluoride is removed from the plant in nickel cylinders and shipped to the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation in Apollo, Pennsylvania, where it is converted to uranium dioxide in the form of pellets. The pellets are about twice the size of a pencil eraser in length. Approximately 3,500,000 pellets are required which will be clad in over 23,000 stainless steel tubes. The tube loading will be accomplished by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Blairsville, Pennsylvania, the plant responsible for research and development work.

The Yankee Atomic Electric Company was formed by ten New England electric utilities and is the first company to contract with the AEC to build an atomic power plant under the Commission's Power Demon-

(Continued on page 2)



SIMPLIFIED FLOW DIAGRAM. Yankee Reactor and Steam Systems. The reactor vessel housed in the sphere is cylindrical in shape, 9 feet in diameter, 8-inch thick

walls, 31½ feet high with a total weight of 200 tons. Over 23,000 eight-foot long pencil size tubes are arranged in a vertical position in the vessel.

New York Trip Awaits Five More Couples

To date five lucky names have been drawn from the hopper in the BUY GOODYEAR — SELL GOODYEAR EMPLOYEE CONTEST.

The five employees and their wives are entitled to an all expense-paid weekend in New York. Five more winners will be selected before the contest closes August 10.

BUY GOODYEAR — SELL GOODYEAR headquarters are located in the Community Relations

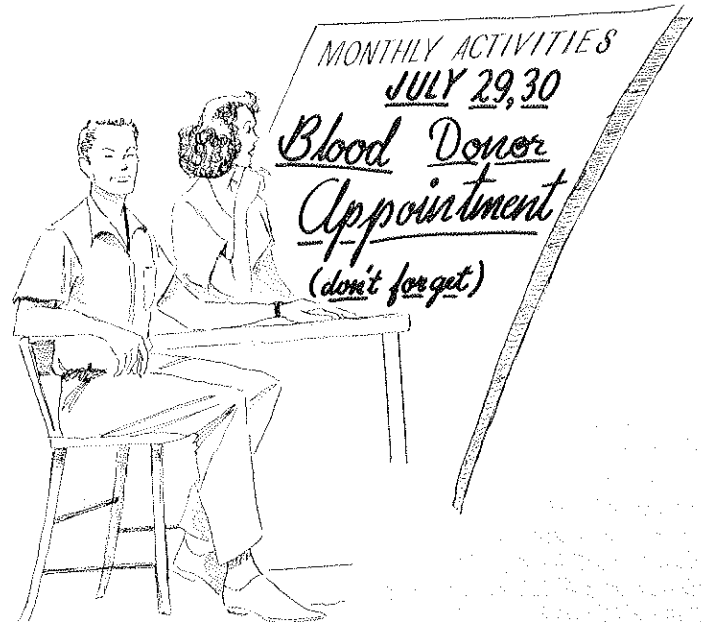
Department, second floor, X-100 building. Drawings are held each Monday at 8 a. m.

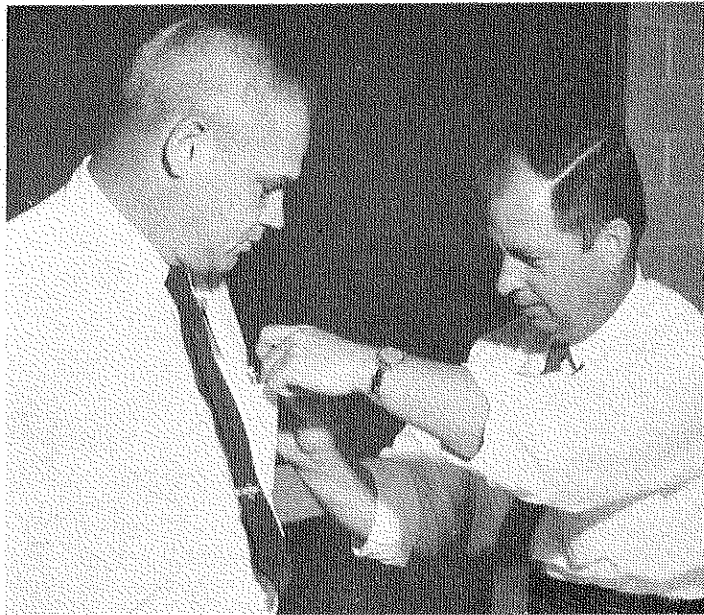
All you need do to enter the con-

(Continued on page 2)

MERGING TRAFFIC

We have been advised by the State of Ohio Department of Highways that "Merging Traffic" signs were replaced on July 1, 1959, with "Yield Right Of Way" signs because of the relative shortness of the acceleration lane, less than 600 feet, at the exit ramps of the main entrance into both the north bound and south bound lanes to US 23.





A QUARTER OF A CENTURY BEHIND HIM. Lee Cormany, training department, observes D. H. Francis, general manager, as he places his twenty five year pin, emblematic of the number of years service with the Goodyear organization. — Photo by Don Landstrom

Joins 3 Others At GAT

Lee Cormany Observes Twenty-Fifth Milestone With Goodyear

Twenty-five years of continuous service were recognized by Goodyear when GAT's Operating Committee met July 8, and presented a diamond studded pin to Lee Cormany, training department.

Cormany joined the company as a member of the training squadron in Akron in 1934. He remained at the Akron plant in various supervisory capacities until March, 1950. He was then transferred to the Goodyear plant in Gadsden, Alabama. He remained at Gadsden until September, 1953, transferring then to Goodyear Atomic as a conference leader. Throughout his career with Goodyear he has been assigned to various training and production work. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Born in Akron, Cormany now lives at 400 Seventh Street, Waverly, with his wife, Mildred; daughter, Mary Ellen; and son, Gary. Mary will begin the eighth grade this September at the East Elementary School. Another son, Wade, is married and resides in Findlay, Ohio. Gary, who is 19, will be a junior at the University of Tennessee in September. Currently he is a member of GAT's summer squadron. This fall, Gary will be a strong candidate for a first team guard position on Tennessee's football team.

One of Cormany's hobbies is playing golf. He is a member of the GAT Elks Golf League of Portsmouth and normally shoots in the low forties. He is a Blue Lodge Mason, member of the Scottish Rite, Canton, Ohio, and a member of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks.

HOW DO WE RANK?

According to U. S. News and World Report, there are 4,362,700 business firms in the United States. Of these, 4,131,400 have fewer than 20 workers; 189,650 have 20 to 99 workers; 38,100 have 100 to 999 workers; only 3,550 companies employ 1,000 or more.



Five Year Pins

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

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| A. F. Thompson | C. E. Bowman |
| E. Brafford | M. L. Hanson |
| G. M. Cole | L. D. Eakins |
| E. C. Beasley | R. J. Carly |
| H. R. Gilbert | V. H. May |
| G. T. Sammons | J. E. Moore |
| B. C. Berryman | N. Russell |
| C. R. Seagraves | R. O. Jones |
| B. Elswick, Jr. | D. R. Smith |
| W. J. Donahoe | J. K. Stevenson |
| C. V. Stollsteimer | A. M. Jordan |
| B. L. Bowers | C. E. Hensley |
| A. Henderson | C. W. Harrison |
| M. L. Walters | Q. R. Conklin |
| E. M. Kuhn | P. R. Compilment |
| D. S. Swingle | R. J. Schwerha |
| M. G. Booth | J. P. Shortridge |
| R. W. Craycraft | H. T. Meek |
| D. C. Goodland | E. M. Bolt |
| J. M. Young, Jr. | |

Two Employees Promoted

Effective June 22, E. Brafford was promoted from Fireman to Lieutenant in the Fire Department.

Brafford is a graduate of Minford High School.

He came to work for GAT in July, 1954, as a Fireman. He is a veteran of two years in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Brafford and son reside in Lucasville, Ohio.



E. Brafford R. F. Channel

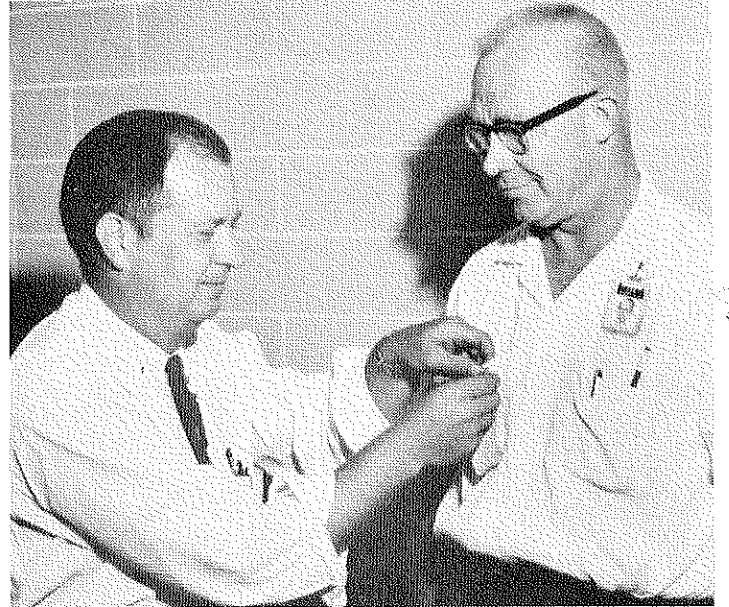
Effective July 1, R. F. Channel, police department, was promoted to the rank of Captain responsible for the supervision of all departmental shift operations.

Channel is a graduate of Portsmouth High School and attended Portsmouth Interstate Business College. He joined Goodyear Atomic as a Patrolman in June, 1953. In August, 1954, he was promoted to Sergeant, and in April of the following year was elevated to the rank of Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Channel are residents of Portsmouth.

the Atoms for Peace Program.

It is interesting to note that when Yankee Atomic Electric Company ties into the New England Electric System, the Goodyear Neolite Plant in Windsor, Vermont, and the Goodyear Tire Plant at New Bedford, Massachusetts, will be buying power partially generated by the uranium supplied from the Goodyear Atomic Plant.



TWENTY YEARS SERVICE WITH GOODYEAR. J. S. Dysart, administrative assistant to the general manager, receives his twenty year pin from D. H. Francis, general manager. Dysart earned the pin upon twenty years continuous service with Goodyear July 6. — Photo by Don Landstrom

Twenty Years Of Continuous Service Is Celebrated By Dysart

Two decades of service with Goodyear were recorded on July 6, by James S. Dysart, administrative assistant to GAT's general manager.

Dysart received his twenty year pin from D. H. Francis, general manager, at a noon luncheon attended by members of the 100 division. Dysart began his career with Goodyear in 1939, and spent his first ten months as a member of the training squadron at Goodyear's Jackson, Michigan, plant. In May, 1940, he transferred to Akron as a member of the production squadron. In August, 1940, he was promoted to senior industrial engineer assigned to salary administration duties. On July 1, 1953, he was assigned to Goodyear Atomic Corporation in his present capacity.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He is registered as a Professional Engineer in the State of Ohio. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

For many years, Dysart, has been very active in the Boy Scouts of America. Currently, he is Area Commissioner and serves on the Executive Board of the Chief Logan Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Dysart, and family, reside in Brewer Heights, Chillicothe. The Dysarts have three children — James, 17; Linda, 11; and Holly Ann, 5.

EMPLOYEE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

test is BUY or influence the "plus" SALE of a Goodyear product during the contest.

Employees are limited to one entry per week, but may submit an entry for each week of the contest providing a purchase or "plus" sale of a Goodyear product or store item is made in each of the respective contest weeks.

Each entry submitted will be held over from week to week until the employee's name is drawn or the contest ends, but an employee can win only one trip. A pen imprinted with the slogan, BUY GOODYEAR — SELL GOODYEAR, is mailed to each employee who submits an entry.

Winners will be flown both ways by commercial aircraft from Columbus to New York.

Here are the winners to date:
R. R. Garlits, Piketon, laboratory services department.

R. D. MacDonell, Chillicothe, standard practice department.

T. S. Roth, Portsmouth, mechanical development department.

C. E. Alexander, Waverly, laboratory services department.

Glenn E. Johnson, Minford, engineering and maintenance services.

Renamed Officer

Morgan Surret, electrical maintenance department, has been renamed president of the Jackson Boosters Club. W. M. Clements, electrical maintenance department, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Scouting works with and through organizations and institutions—more than 82,000 of them — in serving American boyhood. Institutions are in large cities, in small towns, in crossroad communities.

Goodyear Atomic employees have and are continuing to be very active in community affairs in the area. An example is the many employees who are serving as officers of the various civic and fraternal organizations.

The Clan would like to recognize employees who serve as officers in these organizations. If you know of an employee serving in this capacity would you send the name, the office held, and the name of the organization to the Wingfoot Clan, X-100 Building.

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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

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THE ART OF GETTING ALONG

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a too sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. He learns that all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other's grouch too seriously. He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others. He learns that buck passing always turns out to be a boomerang and that it never pays. He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him. He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business benefits. He learns that everyone is human and that it does no harm to smile and say "Good Morning," even if it's raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains as good or better, and that hard work, not cleverness, is the secret to success. He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out. He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things. He learns that bosses are not monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay, but that they are usually pretty good fellows who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing.

He learns that folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that the "getting along" depends about ninety-eight percent on his own behavior.

— Author Unknown

GAT

SAFETY BY ALL IS SAFETY FOR ALL

THE GREEN LIGHT

GAT EMPLOYEES HAVE WORKED
2,000,000 MANHOURS
WITHOUT A DISABLING INJURY
THROUGH JULY 14, 1959

KEEP THE GREEN LIGHT UP



WEDDINGS

Cardenas-Adkins

Arturo L. Cardenas and Anna Belle Adkins were married June 20, in the Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth, by the Reverend Hubert Rubbeck.

Mr. Cardenas is in the special analysis department.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Templeman, (process engineering department), daughter, Kathy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz, (mechanical development department), son, Douglas Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Heher, (mechanical development department), son, William Morgan, II.

Honor Graduate

James Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hogan, has graduated summa cum laude — the highest in his class of electrical engineers — at the University of Dayton.

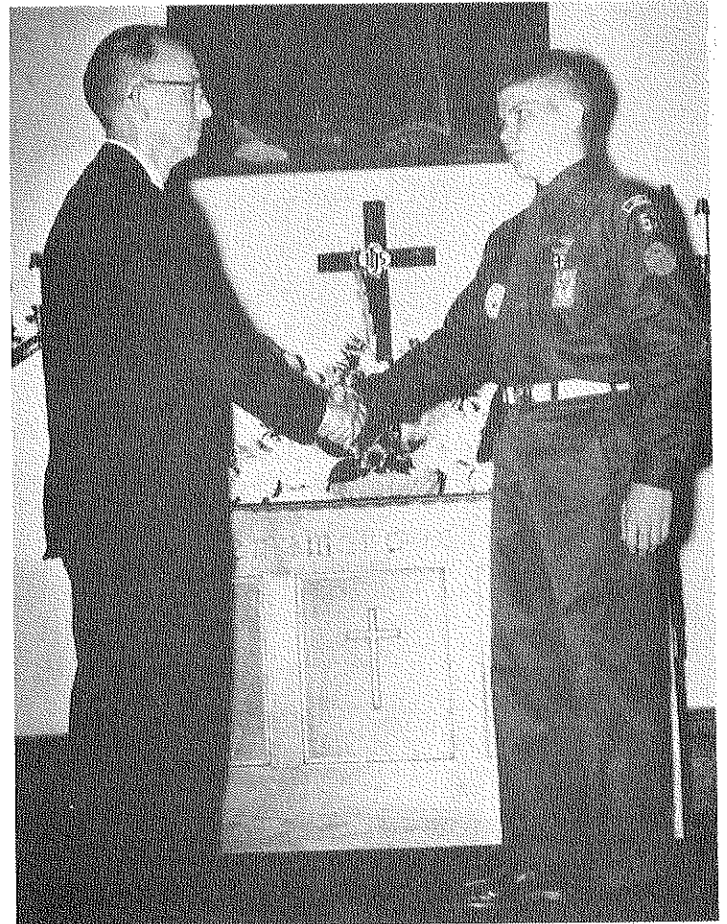
The Hogans formerly lived in Portsmouth. Hogan was superintendent of plant protection, which included the security, police, and fire departments, for Goodyear Atomic Corporation until September, 1955. He is now manager, plant protection, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron.

Young Hogan averaged a 3.70 out of a possible four points. He also was voted the "most outstanding student" at the University's Joint Student Chapter, Institute of Radio Engineers — American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

During his college days at Dayton, Hogan was an assistant teacher and also worked in the special project division at the University. He is active in the Engineering Honor Society and the Mathematics Club. He plans to enroll next September at the University of Illinois to continue advanced studies in electrical engineering.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us.

—Thomas Paine



ONWARD FOR GOD AND COUNTRY. Joe Johnston receives congratulations from his Pastor, Reverend Earl Bender, of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wellston, upon completing the requirements for the coveted God and Country Award — an Award earned through the combined efforts of the Scout and his minister.

— Photo by Scout Bill Butler, Troop 57, Wellston, Ohio

Receives God And Country Award

Joe Johnston Is First Wellston Scout To Gain Honor

Joe Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, became the first Wellston Boy Scout to receive the coveted God and Country Scouting Medal during worship services in the Wellston Evangelical United Brethren Church, July 5.

Clifty Creek Most Efficient

The Clifty Creek Plant at Madison, Indiana, the largest power station ever built by private industry, has another distinction.

It is the world's most efficient generating plant.

According to preliminary electric power industry figures, Clifty Creek recorded the lowest heat rate of any power plant during 1958. This station last year produced electricity at an average heat rate of 9,130 British thermal units per kilowatt-hour of net generation.

Clifty Creek is owned and operated by Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation, a subsidiary of Ohio Valley Electric Corporation.

Clifty Creek has six 215,000 kilowatt generating units for a total capacity of 1,290,000 kw; Kyger Creek has five such units and a total capacity of 1,075,000 kw. Together, these two stations supply all the power requirements to Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Joe, whose father is a mechanic in the GAT garage, was presented the award by his pastor, Reverend Earl Bender. The God and Country Medal, one of the highest scouting honors, is earned through a year of religious study and church work.

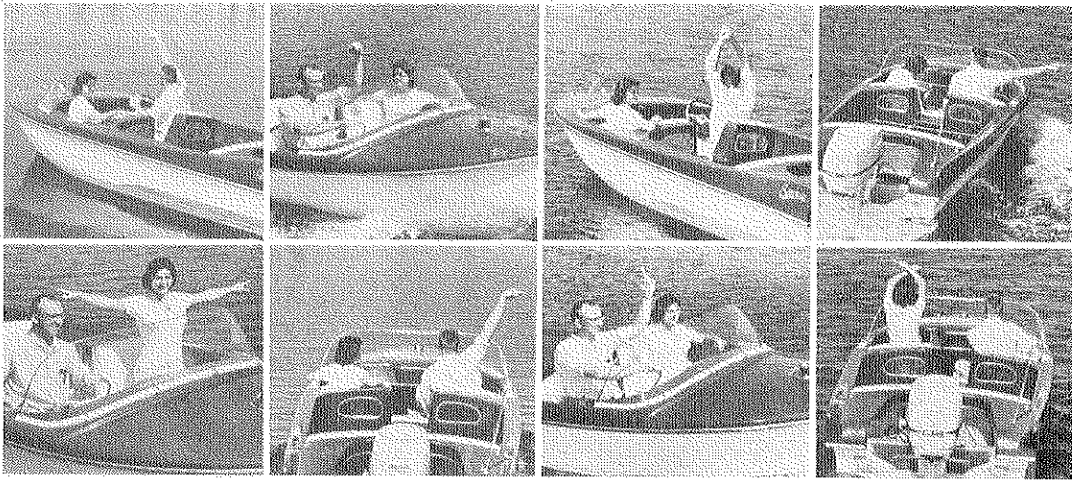
A member of Scout Troop 57, and a junior assistant scoutmaster, Joe appeared for a final examination before a board of local ministers before being granted the award.

Joe is a junior at Wellston High School where he is active in the Hi-Y Club and a member of the Wellston Chapter Order of DeMolay.

Attention Golfers

Arrangements have been made to play the Scarlet and Gray Golf Courses at Ohio State University on Saturday, August 15.

Green fee will be \$4.00 per person with starting times beginning at 10:30 a. m. All persons interested in making this trip should submit their name or foursome to the recreation department. The \$4.00 green fees must be paid to the recreation office when reservations are made. Reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, July 29.



GOING BOATING? PRACTICE SAFETY. In the series of pictures above are shown several hand signals which, if practiced, may prevent you boat enthusiasts from serious accident on the water. Top row left to right — the arm with index finger pointed at a 45 degree angle means "start your motors." Moving your clenched fist up and down means "speed up." Hands clasped overhead means "move to cruise formation."

The last picture in the top row means "right turn." Bottom row left to right — arms outspread signifies "form skirmish line to right and left." All boats should form in a line side by side rather than in a single file. The next picture means "land and assemble." Don't confuse this with "right turn." Second from right means "slow down — caution." This is the danger signal. In the last picture is the signal to "come to a complete stop."

Many Goodyear Employees Active In Boating; Don't Forget Safety

Many Goodyear Atomic employees have taken up boating as a satisfying leisure time activity. Due to the lack of suitable lakes and streams to launch their boats, the employee will drive many miles on week-ends and vacation to find a spot to enjoy water-skiing or outboarding.

One of the many pleasures of outboarding is the number of things that you can do. If you want to water ski, you can. Do you want to skin dive? An outboard makes a good base of operations. Fishing is easy in most waters. You name it, you can do it outboarding.

A facet of outboarding that is getting more and more attention, particularly with families, is the outboard cruise.

An outboard cruise can be as simple or as detailed as you wish. A few boats can make the cruise or, as it is done in some places, hundreds of boats. Every member of the family can participate. Cost can be kept well below a similar auto trip, or you can live like a king or an admiral.

A few points to remember in getting the cruise ready are listed below.

First, learn the conditions of the waterway you will be following. The Coast Guard and the Corps of Engineers publish detailed maps of navigable waters. These are inexpensive and of great help to all boatmen. Your local post office will be able to give you the address of the nearest regional office of these two departments.

Some magazines and newspapers

have published material on certain areas that may be just the thing you are looking for.

With your route and destination set, compute the total distance to travel and break it down into daily runs. Don't try to see how far you can go each day but rather how much fun you can have. Plan to end each day's run where you can obtain fuel, oil, food, water, ice and other necessities as well as sleeping accommodations or camping areas.

Take your time and indulge your interests. Fish, photograph interesting points on the trip, swim, or just loaf. The main point is have fun.

If you go with more than one boat there should be some method of signalling to each other so that you know when the others are going to shore, stopping, or changing directions. Radio would be fine but expensive. Shouting isn't always possible. The easiest and most positive is by hand signals.

You won't need to use the signals many times a day but they will be helpful in eliminating extra running around and to inform each boat operator in turn of any navigational hazards, particularly in a river or harbor area.

Remember, your main object on a cruise is fun. Simple hand signals help you to have more fun with fewer delays and expense.

Classifieds

All Wingsfoot 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

12 1/2-foot vacation or camping trailer. All aluminum, fully equipped. Sleeps six. May be seen at 406 Hillside Ave., Waverly.

38" Hotpoint Electric Range. All pushbutton. Used two years. Original price \$155. Will sell for \$200. Telephone: Waverly 549.

Utility Trailer made from 3/4 ton pickup bed. May be seen at 515 Maple Avenue, Piketon.

Modern three bedroom home at Lake White, automatic washer and dryer, large outdoor patio, fenced in for small children play area, large lot, within 50 yards of lake front with access for boat docks and swimming, ideal for year round comfortable living. Priced for quick sale at \$10,900. Pay equity and assume owner's GI loan. Located on Rittenour Road. Telephone: Waverly 8033W.

Registered Persian Kittens. Eight weeks old. Show and pet quality. Tortoise-shell and shaded silver. Telephone: Piketon 3091.

Registered Beagle Puppies. Seven weeks old. \$20 each. Telephone: Portsmouth ELMwood 3-0977. May be seen at 1524 Findlay St., Portsmouth.

1949 Plymouth Tudor. Will trade for 1/2 ton pickup truck. Six joints of 1" pipe. Two Plymouth rims and tires. One wringer type washer. One 52 gallon hot water heater (electric). \$35.00. Telephone: Piketon 4267.

Remington. 28 gauge shotgun, model 11-48. \$75.00. Telephone: Portsmouth Glendale 6-5265.

1957 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck with 3/4 ton bed. Good tires. 30,000 miles. Will sell for \$999.00. Telephone: Piketon 4267.

1957 model 15' Lone Star, 6 passenger, all aluminum boat hull with full equipment including upholstered seats, 35 hp electric starting Johnson motor. Heavy duty Tee-Nee trailer. All like new. \$995. Telephone Waverly 931W.

Three bedroom modern home. Good clothespress space. Built-in cabinets (Youngstown). Forced air furnace. May be seen at 110 Thornorton Drive, Piketon.

CARPOOL WANTED

Carpool wanted from West Portsmouth to main parking lot — adjacent to drive gate. Telephone: Portsmouth ULster 8-5142.

GAT SOLFBALL LEAGUES

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

Grippers — W. E. Conley, manager, department 712; D. L. Wilson, department 712; K. E. Green, department 712; B. H. Bower, department 712; J. I. Newman, department 712; R. D. Arnett, department 851; B. J. Huddle, department 712; R. J. Stonnell, department 712; C. R. Brannock, department 712; C. M. Bush, department 712; and H. C. Howard, department 851.

Inspectors — Tom Taulbee, manager, department 762; Sonny Ross, department 761; Jim Scott, department 825; Bob Welch, department 823; Ed Kessinger, department 823; Jack Massey, department 825; Charlie Kinker, department 252; Frank Caldwell, department 724; Bill Masters, department 762; Les Brafford, department 815; Hony Armstrong, department 424; Ollie Vita, department 552; Al Nelson, department 732; Gene Enz, department 544; and Lou Donini, department 732.

Stores — Russ Foster, manager,

department 424; Leo Simon, department 733; Gene Henry, department 521; Ben Murnahan, department 812; Virgil Holsinger, department 424; Bud Huels, department 812; John Bowman, department 424; Willie King, Slater System; Bruce Gilmore, department 731; Paul Compliment, department 731; Art Ramey, department 424; and Don Templeman, department 532.

Flubs — Oliver Murphy, manager, department 554; Jim Gedra, department 761; George Kaut, department 761; Art Roeh, department 531; Richard Keefe, department 531; Norman Pullin, department 813; Robert Jones, department 813; George Richter, department 814; Sam Ray, department 814; Jim Fearing, department 816; Charles McNelly, department 816; Walter Bridwell, department 817; Paul Euron, department 211; Carl Mullins, department 533; Roger Bernthold, department 554; Charlie Ratliff, department 731; and Danny McDavid, department 544.

WAVERLY LEAGUE

"C" Shift — G. W. Neal, manager, department 331; H. W. Tice, department 711; C. Ralston, department 711; D. S. Shoemaker, department 712; C. A. Secrest, department 731; C. R. Boggs, department 732; D. E. Hanshaw, department 732; T. D. Manley, department 813; H. A. Zola, department 813; D. R. Brown, department 816; J. Weeter, department 816; F. R. Conkel, department 823; E. Howard, department 823; D. R. Overley, department 815; and L. Price, department 424.

Crimson Mules — Marv Tester, manager, department 532; Bill Brown, department 553; Howard Foltz, department 553; Bill Heher, department 533; Elmer Litteral, department 552; Lou Butterworth, department 551; Norman Christopher, department 554; Don Scott, department 554; Tom Snead, department 554; Carl Walker, department 552; Leo Peoples, department 521; Harold Frey, department 722.

Turtle — J. P. Carson, manager, department 331; J. Boggs, department 821; K. Petry, department 851; J. Hayes, department 852;

J. Leeth, department 814; W. Wickline, department 512; C. Robinson, department 823; A. Gill, department 823; G. McClellan, department 823; T. Dent, department 821; J. Van Dyke, department 222; J. Grundvig, department 823; R. Brown, department 812; J. Osborne, OVEC; R. Barnes, department 711; and W. T. Durbin, department 814.

Regulars—H. M. Cutright, manager, department 112; Frank Kurtz, department 224; Karl Schucker, department 761; Gene Edens, department 712; Dave Connery, department 761; Larry Curtis, department 823; Ed Strausbaugh, department 726; Marshall Campbell, department 531; Ray McNaughton, department 311; James Barnes, department 541; Warren Farmer, department 371; Earl Bennett, department 112; Minford Price, department 823; Richard Sparks, department 551; Carney Gabbert, department 724; James Harshman, department 341; Gary Cormany, department 222; Raymond Jamison, department 823; and R. C. Hurd, department 222.

Bowling

An attempt is being made to organize a Mixed Bowling League in Jackson this fall. The league, if organized, would consist of two men and two women per team and will bowl at the new alleys being constructed in Jackson.

Interested bowlers are requested to contact Glenn McConnell, electrical maintenance department, X-720 building, or notify the recreation department.

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

BUY GOODYEAR - SELL GOODYEAR

JULY 25, 1959
9:00 p. m. till 1:00 a. m.

GAT COMPANY DANCE

RAY CHARLES and his Orchestra

MEMORIAL BUILDING
JACKSON, OHIO

\$2.00 Per Couple

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

GAT WAVERLY LEAGUE

Winner first half (June 25) — Turtles.

Team	Won	Lost	Manager
Turtles	5	0	J. P. Carson
"C" Shift	3	2	Gerald Neal
Crimson Mules	2	3	Marvin Tester
Regulars	1	5	Howard Cutright

GAT PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

(Standings thru July 8)

Team	Won	Lost	Manager
Inspectors	5	0	Tom Taulbee
Stores	2	3	Russ Foster
Flubs	1	3	Charlie Ratliff
Grippers	1	3	Bill Conley

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED