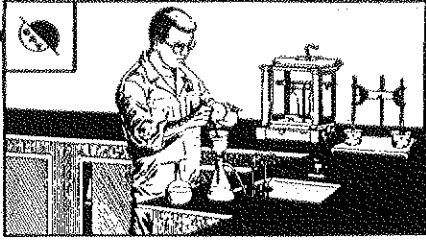


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ALL-IN-ONE-CAMPAIGN SET FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER



BUY GOODYEAR - SELL GOODYEAR WINNERS. The ten winners of the recent Buy Goodyear - Sell Goodyear contest from Goodyear Atomic Corporation accompanied by husband or wife are shown about to board the plane for an all-expense paid weekend in New York. The program included dinner and dancing at the Latin Quarter, a visit to the United Nations Building, and a three-hour boat trip around the Island of Manhattan. The ten weeks' contest was open to all Goodyear employees, nationwide. Winners from the western half of the United States went to New Orleans and Las Vegas. "The GAT employees were part of a 100 member group

in New York. Included in the above picture are: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Johnson, engineering and maintenance services; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, laboratory services; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gemperline, internal audit; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Garlits, laboratory services; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roth, mechanical development; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welton, chemical cleaning; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Classic, accounts payable; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacDonell, standard practice; Mrs. Carolyn Head, police department; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkins, materials sampling and testing.

—Photographs by Don Landstrom

Ten Winners In Buy Goodyear-Sell Goodyear Contest Tell Of Trip

Ten Goodyear Atomic employees have been telling their friends about the wonderful weekend they enjoyed in New York as winners in the recent BUY GOODYEAR - SELL GOODYEAR Contest.

The employees, with husband or wife, were flown to and from New York by commercial aircraft for an expense-paid weekend of fun. The plane left on August 21, and returned at 9:30 p. m., August 23.

Some typical comments from the employees were:

R. R. Garlits, laboratory services department, winner June 15—"This was my first visit as a sight-seer. This may sound unusual but the one thing that impressed me more than anything was the contour of Manhattan Island as we saw it on the boat trip. It was a very interesting trip with every minute detail well planned. The Company left little to be desired."

G. E. Johnson, engineering and maintenance services department, winner July 13—"I had visited New York during World War II. This was the first visit for my wife. The real thrill for both of us was the plane trip . . . neither of us had previously been up in a plane. We enjoyed our tour through the UN Building more than anything else."

Gene Gemperline, internal audit department, winner July 20—"I had heard others tell of their trip to New York. Until the contest started . . . I never gave too much thought to visiting the city . . . just never cared much about it. Now that we have been there and enjoyed

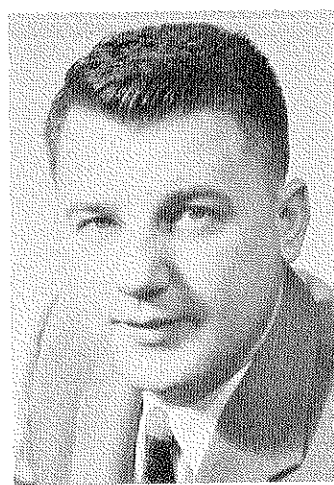
the sights, we hope to return . . . so much of interest to see. It was a wonderful trip . . . the views of New York . . . from the plane . . . from the boat . . . and from the sky scraper."

Stan Classic, accounts payable and cashiers department, winner July 27—"We had a real fine time. Unquestionably the highlight of the trip was our visit to the United Nations Building. One phase of the trip that impressed me was the ease with which Goodyear people from various plants became acquainted . . . from St. Mary's, Vermont, and Gadsden, Alabama just to mention three. I believe the trip helped us get the feeling of belonging to the parent company. I know this . . . I'll be first in the line when the next contest begins."

W. A. Welton, chemical cleaning department, winner August 3—"Trip was a 'first' in two ways for my wife and me. First time in a plane . . . first time to see New York. We enjoyed every minute of it. I believe we enjoyed the boat trip around Manhattan Island more than anything. Goodyear went all-out to show the employees a week-end of fun."

Carolyn Head, police department, winner August 10—"It was confusing for awhile . . . the people in

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Frank L. Kurtz

Kurtz Transfers To GT&R Akron

Frank L. Kurtz, employment department, has been transferred to the Salary Personnel Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron.

Kurtz, at the time of his transfer, headed the interviewing section in GAT's employment department. He came to GAT in February, 1953.

R. C. Fleming, section head, will replace Mr. Kurtz. F. E. Pickens, formerly supervisor, office services, will transfer to the employment department.

Since coming with Goodyear Atomic, Kurtz has participated in the employee activities program. He has been active in both the bowling and softball leagues. He is a Marine

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Authorized In-Plant Solicitation Will Coincide With Area Drives

Next month Goodyear Atomic employees will again have an opportunity to participate in local United Fund Campaigns. As in past years GAT will set aside one week in which all employees will have an opportunity to

Influenza Vaccine Now Available

Immunizations against influenza is now available to Goodyear employees on a voluntary basis. These immunizations may be obtained at the GAT hospital during "O" Shift between the hours 0900 to 1130 and from 1300 to 1500. During other than Office Shift, employees may report to the hospital at their convenience.

The influenza virus vaccine to be used this year is polyvalent, that means it is a mixed vaccine containing several strains of inactivated viruses isolated from patients ill with influenza of the various types. It contains the Asian Type which has been quite prevalent in the past few years. The specific virus composition of polyvalent vaccine is controlled by the National Institute of Health which also recommends the prescribed dosage. It has been established that with this improved vaccine and the higher protection afforded, two doses of 1 cc. each be administered. The second dose is to be given not less than two weeks nor more than six weeks following the first. The hospital will follow this recommended schedule.

Reactions following the inoculations, when they do occur, usually are of a very mild nature manifested by slight redness and swelling at the site of injection. A slight systematic reaction sometimes follows which is manifested by a feeling of malaise with slight temperature which subsides in approximately twenty-four hours. At times a small indurated area develops at the injection site which might persist for a week or two and should cause no particular concern. It has been shown by a statistical study conducted on Army personnel that this immunization affords a high degree of protection by lowering the attack rate and in mitigating the severity of the disease once it does develop.

Due to the mildness of reactions which may follow and the immunity which the inoculations may confer, it is recommended that Goodyear employees take advantage of this voluntary protective program.

contribute to the needs of the area in which they reside.

The All-In-One Campaign is the only in-plant solicitation authorized by the Company.

Employees at GAT are divided among four major United Fund centers: The Scioto County Community Chest, Inc.; The Pike County United Fund; The Ross County United Fund; and The Jackson County United Fund. Employees living in northern Kentucky will have an opportunity to aid the drive in their home town or county by designating the Scioto County Community Chest. This organization will then transfer the contribution to the United Fund drive requested by the employee.

The Company believes strongly that charitable giving is best accomplished through a concentrated united effort. This is the reason for one week in October being designated as "All-In-One Week."

Preliminary planning is underway for the various local drives. The Ross County and Scioto County appeal will begin October 1. Jackson County will coincide with GAT's solicitation. The Pike County United Fund drive will begin sometime in October.

All-In-One Week at GAT is that period during the year when all Goodyear people are given an opportunity to combine their annual charitable giving in one pro-rated payroll deduction pledge or cash contribution.

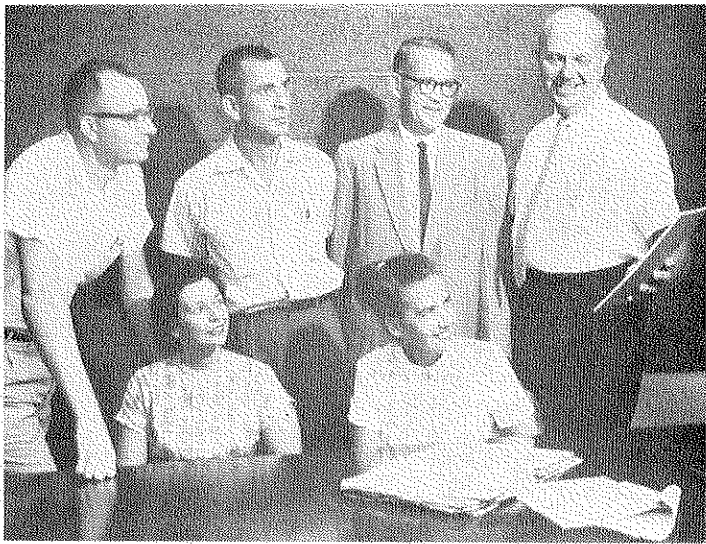
When All-In-One Week rolls around in October please consider your fair share.

Congratulations

J. D. Moore, manager, GAT cafeteria was the recent recipient of a "Certificate of Accomplishment" presented him by Slater System, Inc.

Mr. Moore attended a seminar in Philadelphia, the home office of the Company, last March. The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint cafeteria managers with the latest techniques in cafeteria promotion.

Following the seminar the managers were observed for a two-month period to see how well they put in practice the new techniques. Mr. Moore did an outstanding job in this respect for the GAT cafeteria.



SECRETARIAL TRAINING COURSE. Pictured above are instructors for the second and third semesters of the Secretarial After-Hours Training Program which begins next week. Seated from left are Delores Landreman, technical review; and Marian Shawkey, employment. Standing from left: P. E. Rodecap, timekeeping and payroll; A. H. Clary, plant engineering; A. L. Sutton, industrial relations; and R. C. Fleming, employment.

—Photograph by Don Landstrom

Second Semester Of Secretarial Training Program Begins Sept. 10

The second semester of the Secretarial After-Hours Training Program is scheduled to begin next week. Beginning Thursday (September 10), and continuing for five (5) consecutive sessions, R. C. Fleming, employment department, will instruct a class in "Personal Adjustment and Human Relations". The second unit of the second semester is a course in "Business Law" taught by A. L. Sutton, industrial relations division staff. This course begins the second week in October and concludes the second week in November. Units 3 and 4 will be taught by A. H. Clary, plant engineering. These two units run for a period of ten (10) weeks and deal with "Economics and Business Administration".

The third semester will begin in January. The first two units will be taught by P. E. Rodecap, timekeeping and payroll department. The third unit will be a general review of the entire second and third semesters.

Classes will meet in the Top-Secret Conference Room, 2nd floor, X-100 Building, from 4:05 p. m. until 6:15 p. m.

The entire program is designed to help anyone interested in self-improvement. Those completing the program will be better prepared when registering for the two-day examination sponsored by the National Secretaries Association to become a Certified Professional Secretary. The CPS examination will be given May 6-7, 1960. Application must be made before December 1, 1959.

KURTZ

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Corps veteran with three years active duty in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He holds the BA degree, with a major in personnel psychology from Baldwin-Wallace College. He attended graduate school at Bowling Green State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz and their two children, Cynthia, 8, and Lawrence, 1, reside in Chillicothe.

To err is human; to blame it on someone else is politics.



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

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| M. C. Head | J. E. King |
| V. I. Cornett | C. E. Strausbaugh |
| V. L. Walton | D. L. Bryant |
| D. J. Prosch | E. H. Jewett |
| M. V. Isaman | A. J. Bush |
| R. E. Allen | H. L. Reed |
| J. E. Richey | C. A. Secrest |
| L. A. Jackson | P. E. Morrison |
| L. E. Snodgrass | L. E. Queen |
| C. O. Destocki | D. L. Hicks |
| E. Clary | L. Brafford |
| E. Litteral | R. V. Howe |
| E. M. Harris | C. L. Brandt |
| R. R. Willis | D. R. Snider |
| J. W. Robinson | C. A. Davena |
| W. E. Glover | J. F. Skinner, Jr. |
| W. F. Thomas | J. R. Brant |
| J. W. Wood | B. A. Whitsitt |
| V. Callihan | W. D. Thompson |
| V. L. Pemberton | M. G. Jenkins |
| P. H. Sagraves, Jr. | J. L. Seall |
| E. A. Damron | R. M. Weaver |
| J. C. Karrick | L. Shockey, Jr. |
| A. R. Little | J. E. Bell |
| J. A. Johnson | P. J. Smith |
| A. E. Lee | H. Barber |
| A. J. Coriell | W. H. Morris |
| C. W. Harris | G. H. Bowles |
| A. E. Fischer | A. D. McCloud |
| K. Clark | R. E. Troutman |
| J. B. Merrill | P. L. Perroud |
| R. D. Monk | R. C. Withrow |
| P. R. Parrish | J. L. Davies |
| A. M. Talda | R. V. Shelton |
| R. R. Carlton | L. Smith |
| J. C. Good | J. G. Grose |
| | A. G. Adams |

British Scientist Visits Karl E. Beu

Dr. A. Franks of the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, Middlesex, England, recently visited Karl E. Beu, physical measurements department. The National Physical Laboratory is the British equivalent of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Franks made the visit on his way back to England following the 8th Annual Conference on Applications of X-ray Analysis at Estes Park, Colorado. He had requested the meeting, through the United Kingdom Scientific Mission, that he might talk with Karl Beu and Frank Musil of GAT's physical measurements department. The problems of mutual interest which were discussed evolved from a paper presented in Stockholm, Sweden, last June. The paper "An X-ray Diffraction Technique for the Accurate Measurement of Lattice Parameters" was prepared by Beu and Musil.

Golf Playday

The 1959 GAT golf program will be concluded with the annual flight tournaments scheduled at the Elks Country Club, Portsmouth, Saturday, September 19.

All male golfers are eligible to participate in these tournaments. Members of GAT leagues will be placed in flights. All other golfers may compete but will be placed in the championship flight. In conjunction with the flight tournaments a playday will be conducted. Events of the playday will be distributed at the Club.

Starting times for the flight tournaments and playday may be reserved at the Recreation Department.

Mills And Walters Slogan Winners

P. W. Mills, police department, and A. E. Walters, chemical analysis department, are the winners of the September safety slogan contest.



P. W. Mills A. E. Walters

Mill's winning entry read:
"Think Twice
Once for the Other Guy"

Walter's entry was:
"Safety Records Mean
More Than A Prize
They also Mean
We've Saved Some Lives"

The two winners were selected from a total of 112 slogans presented during the period July 22, through August 21.

Both Mills and Walters will receive the customary \$10 cash award and will be eligible for the semi-annual safety slogan prize.

IN MEMORIAM

Richard J. Tank, 29, died August 19, 1959, at Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Tank was a member of the physical measurements department.

Student Safety Is Job For Parents

There are thirty-nine million reasons for making sure our schools are fire-safe: the nation's grade and high school students.

Making sure students stay safe is a job for parents, as well as school officials.

Employees Proposal Accepted By ACA

A project which was initiated about three years ago at the suggestion of Karl E. Beu, physical measurements department, has reached a successful conclusion. Official approval was given at the annual business meeting of the American Crystallographic Association at Cornell University.

The project, the Standardization of X-ray Diffraction Camera Bases and Tracks, was basically a recommendation of a camera base and track design to manufacturers of x-ray diffraction equipment so that it can be used on any basic x-ray unit.

Beu, who is chairman of the Power Diffraction Subcommittee of the Apparatus and Standards Committee, made the recommendation in July, 1956, to T. C. Furnas, the chairman of the ACA. A major portion of the correspondence and a model of the proposed standard track base which was recommended was developed at Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

On July 23, 1959, the proposal for standardization was presented to the ACA and accepted.

Parents are as responsible for protecting their youngsters at school as are school officials.

Through parent and civic organizations, mothers and fathers can pressure for fire-safe schools for their children.

It has been said that fire safety does not necessarily cost a lot of money. It does, however, take intelligent thought and action — before a fire starts!

Fire safety may not involve considerable expense, but a lack of fire safety certainly does. In 1957, for example, the 4,300 school and college fires in the United States cost the nation more than thirty million dollars.

What can you do to bring about adequate fire safety in your child's school? Here are some National Safety Council suggestions:

Parents should teach fire safety as a part of daily living until it becomes second nature.

Schools should give fire safety instruction throughout the year, and should integrate it with such studies as science, arts and crafts, health education and social studies, which lend themselves well to teaching fire safety.

Responsibilities of the school administrator consist of:

1. Conducting regular inspection and evacuation drills, and ensuring construction of fire-safe schools.
2. Having sprinkler systems, automatic alarm and detection equipment which can be activated at several points of the school building, and, if necessary, can be activated with an auxiliary source of power.
3. Regularly instructing teachers in fire and emergency procedures, fire prevention practices, first aid and panic control.

GAT Foremen's Club

Plans are completed for the next outing of the GAT Foremen's Club. The outing is to be held at the Pike Fish and Game Club, Saturday, September 12, beginning at 10 a. m.

Earl Bennett and Jack Wilkerson, in charge of arrangements, have an excellent program planned which includes a barbecue dinner.

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HALF OF ALL BLINDNESS IS NEEDLESS AND PREVENTABLE

The month of September is designated National Sight-Saving Month by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. An estimated 30,000 Americans will lose their sight by the end of 1959. Total blind in the United States today is an estimated 345,000.

It is quite possible to follow a careful regime of eye health yet neglect even the most fundamental safety measures necessary to guard against eye injury. Accidentally losing sight or suffering serious damage to vision becomes all the more tragic with the realization in so many cases that this could have been prevented by observing proper eye safety practices and knowing the hazards to eyesight in a particular occupation or activity.

Potential accident dangers to adult eyesight are even greater than during less mature years. The range of activities is much broader and various types of work expose the individual to possible eye injuries and perhaps blindness unless approved methods of protecting sight are used. The practice of eye safety habits is an excellent basis for safeguarding of vision under all circumstances.

One half of all blindness is needless and preventable. It is true that medical science has yet to conquer many sight-stealing diseases, but it is equally apparent that ignorance, neglect and apathy are responsible for the loss of sight of thousands of Americans each year.



GOODYEAR EMPLOYEES BECOME MEMBERS OF WAVERLY JC's. G. H. Nichols, motor pool, and President of the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce, congratulates three GAT employees upon becoming members of the JC organization. From left are Jim Biscanto, plant engineering; Al Barbara, engineering costs and property records; and Jim Massie, utilities maintenance. Pictured is Jim Harshman, accounting, membership chairman for the JC's.

—Photograph by Frank Gorman

BUY GOODYEAR — SELL GOODYEAR

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charge of the group kept calling for a 'Mr. Head'. The trip was wonderful. Everyone had an enjoyable time. I even attended a wedding in St. Patrick's Cathedral. It wasn't on the Goodyear itinerary, but how many people who visit New York get the opportunity to attend a wedding in the Cathedral?"

Joy Wilkins, materials sampling and testing department, winner August 10 — "When is the next contest? A very wonderful trip. Every detail had been handled by the GT&R representative. All one had to do was show up. We enjoyed every minute in New York . . . places on the itinerary and some that weren't. Probably the highlight of the Goodyear tour was our visit to the UN Building. The Goodyear people were well received wherever they visited."

R. D. MacDonell, standard practice department, winner June 22, Tom Roth, mechanical development department, winner June 29, and C. E. Alexander, laboratory services department, winner July 6, also made the weekend trip and are now taking two weeks vacation.

Every Goodyear employee in the United States was eligible to enter the contest. All the employee had to do to enter was BUY or influence the PLUS SALE of any product sold at a Goodyear retail outlet.

Total entries received from Goodyear Atomic personnel reached 550 during the 10 week contest. The total participation nationwide reached the 15,000 mark. More than 11,000 pens were distributed to employees nationwide.

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

Registered AKC German Shepherd (male). Eleven weeks old. Telephone Portsmouth CLendale 6-4956 after 5 p. m.

Hearing Aid. Maico "Transist-Ear". Model W, new cord, 5 years old, good condition, reasonable. Inquire at 2315 Cleveland Ave., Portsmouth, or telephone Portsmouth ELmwood 4-2562.

Corner Lot. 200' x 137'. Lakeview Heights, Lake White. Reasonable. Telephone Portsmouth FLanders 2-1601.

Bowling Ball, a pair of bowling shoes, and a fiberglas boat. Telephone Waverly 135-L.

WANTED TO BUY

Navy Officers uniforms. All sizes. Three CPO uniforms. Telephone Portsmouth ELmwood 3-8269.

WILL TRADE

Remington Model 11-48, 20 ga. in perfect condition. Will trade for Winchester Model 12, 20 ga. in comparable condition. Telephone Portsmouth FLanders 2-1509.



WORK AS USUAL. It may have been Roy Rogers Day in the Portsmouth Area August 20, but these employees carried out their job assignments just the same. Pictured is Clara Payne and Don Prosch, both of the accounts payable and cashiers department. The office was decorated during a lunch hour prank. —Photograph by Don Landstrom

Do Americans Want Traffic Safety?

Do we really want traffic safety? Russell I. Brown, Iowa Commissioner of Safety, says we don't. An article by him entitled "Americans Don't Want Traffic Safety" was published in the "Engineers Digest," a U. S. Coast Guard Publication. Mr. Brown says we just simply don't care. Maybe he's right. What do you think? Excerpts from his article follow:

Tomorrow morning in each of probably dozens of towns in the country, some public spirited organization will kick off a safety drive. After weeks of planning, members will pour onto the streets pinning badges on people, sticking bumper strips on cars, painting slogans on store windows. The mayor will read a proclamation and the chief of police will issue safety warnings. On the main street will be the wreckage of a car in which someone died.

If anyone really cared about safety, this is what we could see all over the country:

Constant demands for action at every level of government.

Voluntary organizations everywhere prepared to work hard and make real sacrifices to save lives.

Taxpayers' willingness to support a real, hard-hitting safety program with their pocketbooks.

Demands from the public for re-examination of drivers every few years, including willingness to put themselves on the chopping block, if need be.

Vigilant self-supervision of his own driving by every driver, everytime he slides behind the wheel.

One organization went into research on drivers' attitudes. They quizzed hundreds. Some had never

had an accident, others one or more, but none would admit that they were not the best driver and stated that the other fellow is the one to watch for.

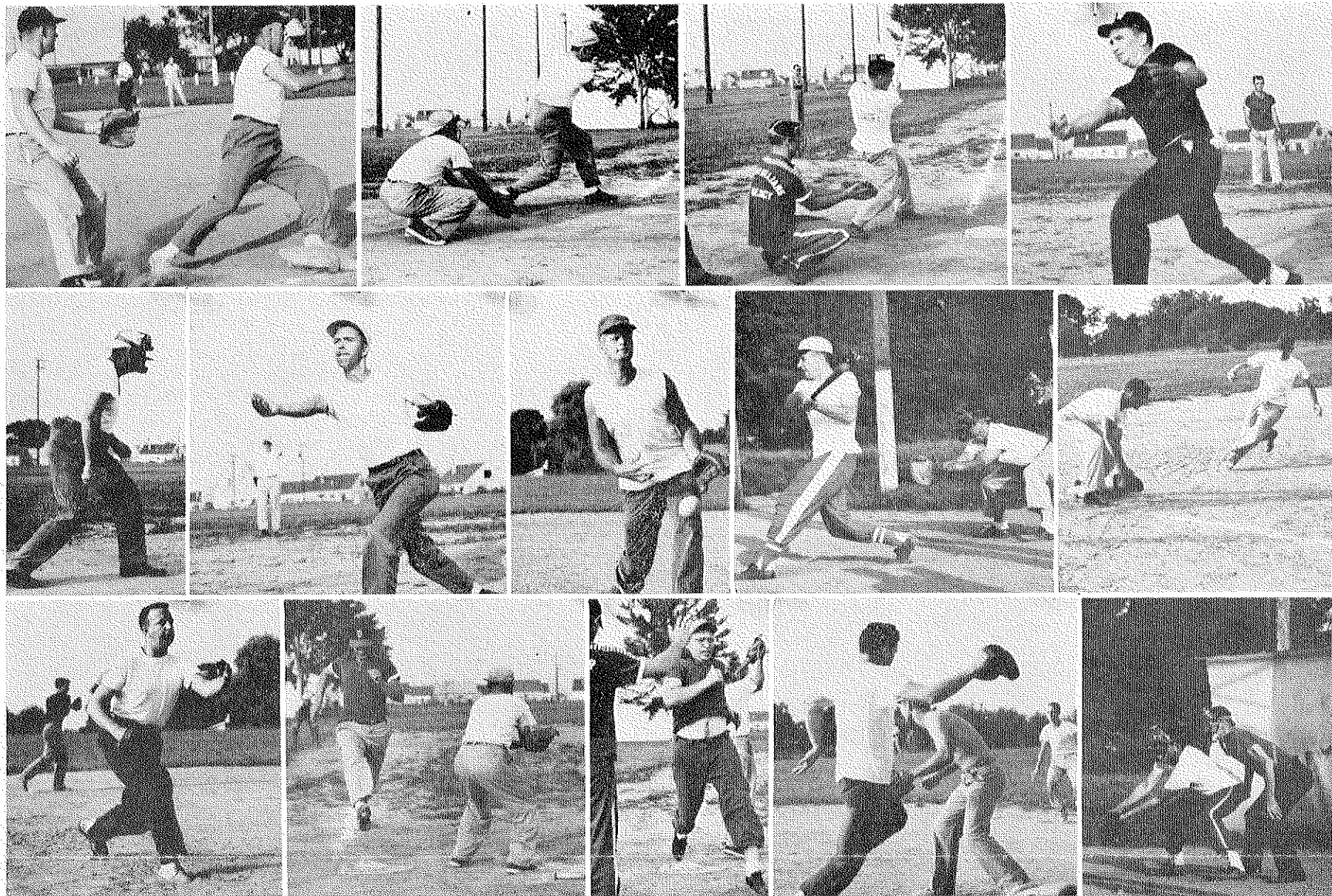
Also, this attitude prevails in my own car pool, which consists of four military and two civilians. The five who aren't driving are frightened because the guy who happens to be driving is one of the loudest drivers.

Not so with me! I'm not sure of myself! I am afraid to drive! I never know when I may overlook a car and pull onto a right-of-way in its path. I am afraid I may misjudge the speed of an approaching car when making a left turn. I am afraid a tire may blow out, a steering rod may become disconnected, or the fluid may leak from the braking system. Holidays will find me home with the family or no more than a mile or so to the nearest park for a picnic lunch. Why? Because I have studied thousands of case histories of your accidents. I have taken inventory of myself. I find I have not only lost confidence in my own ability to drive, but I have lost confidence in yours. In other words, I drive scared.

The GAT Bowling Committee has designated the following sites for this year's Company tournament championships:

MEN		
TOURNAMENT	PLACE	LANES
Team Event	Waverly	Weiss Recreation Center
Doubles & Singles	Chillicothe	Twentieth Century
Scratch Singles	Jackson	Jolly Lanes
Mixed Outing	Portsmouth	Sunset Lanes
WOMEN		
Team Event	Jackson	Jolly Lanes
Doubles & Singles	Waverly	Weiss Recreation Center
Scratch Singles	Portsmouth	Sunset Lanes

The GAT Bowling Committee is composed of a representative from each of the GAT Leagues. Dewey Wright, chemical operations, is chairman.



THE COMPANY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT. The GAT camera-man snaps action in games played at Waverly, August 21. The Inspectors won over the Crimson Mules in the finals of the winners bracket. The regulars beat "C" Shift in the semi-final game of the losers bracket. In the top series of pictures from left are: (1st) Gerald Neal and Dave Connery; (2) Harold Frey, catching, and Lou Donini, batting; (3rd) Bob Welch, catching, and Howard Foltz, batting; and Hony Armstrong, pitching, and Sonny Ross, in background. Second row from left: (1) Bim Walder, umpire in chief; (2) Carl Walker, pitching; (3) Dale Manley, pitching; (4) Richard Sparks, batting; Carl Boggs, catching, and (5) Dick Schneider, 1st baseman, and Jack Good, baserunner. Third row from left: (1) Howard Cutright, pitching; (2) Ed Kessinger, baserunner, and Harold Frey, catcher; (3) Tom Taulbee, baserunner, and Al Nelson, giving signal; (4) Gene Edens, baserunner; and (5) Gene Edens, catching, Belmont Legg, umpire.

—Photographs by Frank Gorman

Pre-Season Enthusiasm For Bowling Indicate Banner Year For Leagues

Some seven-hundred bowlers, each hoping to be a bowling champion by next spring, will begin bowling this month in the eighteen GAT Bowling Leagues. The enthusiasm for bowling among employees has grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years.

This year certain GAT leagues will roll in new lanes in the area. New bowling lanes have been constructed in Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Jackson and Wellston. When the Company Bowling Tournament is conducted this year, GAT bowlers will have an opportunity to compete in the new area lanes.

Some leagues are still in need of bowlers. Any employee desiring to bowl this season who has not as yet been assigned to a team may contact any of the league officers listed below.

PORTSMOUTH

Monday Night:
President — Al Faris — process area 2
Vice-President — Vince Tovine — tabulating service
Secretary — Gus Deitel — electronics

Thursday Night:
President — Jim Shoemaker —
Vice-President — Chuck Trivi-
 laboratory services

sonno — chemical analysis
Secretary — Ralph Dials — instrument maintenance

Women's League:
President — Wilma Redden — cascade operations
Vice-President — Mary Lee Page — mechanical development
Secretary — Charlotte McGraw — purchasing

"A" Shift:
President — N. K. Pullin — process area 3
Vice-President — H. L. White — process area 2
Secretary — T. S. Roth — mechanical development

"B" Shift:
President — Paul Sagraves — process area 3
Vice-President — Allard Henderson — fire department
Secretary — Charles Tallman — water treating department

"C" Shift:
President — Ben Murnahan — process area 1
Vice-President — Roy Wolfe —

steam plant
Secretary — Charles Daniels — process area 1

"D" Shift
President — Harold Everett — electric power area
Vice-President — C. G. Meade — process area 4
Secretary — Howard Potts — cascade operations

WAVERLY

Monday Night:
President — Carl Walker — chemical analysis
Vice-President — Bill Oberle — electrical maintenance
Secretary — Howard Galloway — chemical analysis

Wednesday Night:
President — Art Clary — plant engineering
Vice-President — Bill Stump — engineering costs and property records
Secretary — D. J. Blanton — records management

Women's League:
President — Ellen Munia — special analysis
Vice-President — Helen Koons
Secretary — Ethel Noel — plant engineering

"A" Shift:
President — Chuck Moxley — utilities maintenance

Vice-President — J. K. Stevenson — utilities maintenance

Secretary — J. G. Burke — process area 4

"B" Shift:
President — Robert McNish — fire department
Vice-President — Michael Bettasso — utilities maintenance
Secretary — Paul Cravens — utilities maintenance

"C" Shift:
President — Wallace Horne — cascade maintenance
Vice-President — Earl O'Halloran — cascade maintenance
Secretary — Howard Owens — cascade maintenance

"D" Shift:
President — Emory Fraley — utilities maintenance
Vice-President — H. Q. Cassel — fire department
Secretary — Ed Workman — pro-

cess area 3

CHILICOTHE

Men's League:
President — Paul Rodecap — timekeeping and payroll
Vice-President — Jack Wilkerson — plant engineering
Secretary — Leo Peoples — chemical engineering

Women's League:
President — Virginia Kelley
Vice-President — Helen George
Secretary — Mary Ellen Duda

JACKSON

Men's League:
President — Al Koehler — special analysis
Vice-President — Ralph Troutman — laundry
Secretary — Warren Farmer — office services

Women's League:
President — Eunice Fichthorn
Vice-President — Irene Bender
Secretary — Maxine Gillespie

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