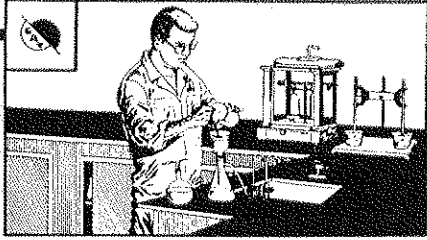


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME V

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

NUMBER 3

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 14

Review — OF — Labor Relations

Three arbitration cases which were pending under the 1955 Agreement were heard on October 30, by Arbitrator Frank Uible. The cases were related to soap testing, the right to subcontract certain laundry work, and a reprimand.

In addition the Union has given notice of its intent to submit four cases to arbitration under the 1957 OCAW Contract.

On October 7 and 10, representatives of the Company and the Union met to review the one remaining question arising out of the new Labor Contract which had not previously been resolved. This question concerned charging of overtime under Item 6 of Section 11, Article X.

In attendance were: C. A. Romine, J. F. Wettstein, C. C. Gabbert, J. R. Diamond, and T. F. Hammond for the Union; D. W. Doner, L. E. Fuller, A. L. Sutton, W. A. Brown, C. L. Jenkins, Oka Carlson, and A. H. Wernecke for the Company.

As the result of these discussions, the following interpretations were mutually arrived at regarding the application of the 1957 OCAW Contract:

1. It was agreed that Item 6 would be interpreted to read "Employees who miss overtime because they are absent for any reason (except scheduled days off including vacation), . . ." The remainder of the paragraph to remain as is.
2. With respect to all other absences for whatever reason, whether excused or unexcused (any leave of absence, funeral, jury duty, military training, etc.), for purposes of Item 6 employees would be charged.
3. With respect to vacation only, it was agreed that employees on vacation will be charged missed overtime when they have returned from vacation provided they would have been offered overtime had they not been on vacation and further provided they have 16 hours less than the man with the maximum hours on the overtime list.

(Continued on page 3)

Things You Should Know About Asian Flu; How You Can Recognize And Treat It

The current outbreak of Asian flu has affected, in one way or another, almost all GAT employees. Thousands upon thousands of people have had it already, and it has been estimated that some 26,000,000 people in this country may be confined to their beds with Asian flu before next spring.

In the interest of keeping GAT employees informed on matters of concern to them, the *Clan* is printing the following information on Asian flu.

This wave of Asian flu — called a "pandemic" because it has spread throughout the world — is the greatest since the 1918 pandemic, according to the United States Public Health Service. It is called the Asian flu because, after first appearing in Hong Kong in April, it spread rapidly to Japan, several of the Pacific Islands and then to Far Eastern and Middle Eastern countries. The 1918 flu wave started somewhere between France and Spain. In this country it was called "Spanish" flu. In Spain it was called "French" flu.

1918 More Serious

Public Health authorities believe this epidemic will not approach the seriousness of the 1918 attack. The 1918 flu was the greatest epidemic in recorded history, causing approximately 20,000,000 deaths around the world. Most of the deaths in 1918 were caused, it is believed, by pneumonia germs traveling with the flu virus, and there are many drugs available today which are effective on pneumonia.

What are the symptoms of Asian flu? Generally, pretty much the same as for other kinds of flu. Headache, sore throat, and pains in the joints and muscles. It usually lasts from three to five days, and often is accompanied by temperatures in the vicinity of 104 degrees. There are usually no after effects other than a weak feeling.

No Cure

What is the cure? There is none. The only way to prevent the flu is to simply not get it. Vaccine is approximately 70 per cent effective in protecting against the virus. The only way to treat the flu is to treat its symptoms, by going to bed and keeping warm, and drinking plenty of liquids. Aspirin helps relieve the pain and discomforts.

The Public Health Service says that Asian flu will probably be active for several more months, and that it may appear for the next year or two, though not in epidemic proportions. But nobody really knows whether it will ever come back again.

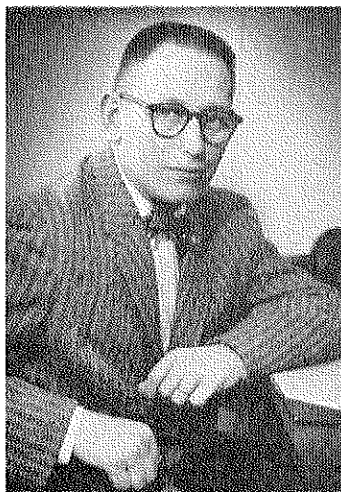
(Continued on page 4)

DR. NETHERTON GAT PHYSICIAN

Robert C. Netherton, M. D. has joined GAT as a physician in the Medical Subdivision. He came to Goodyear on October 1, from Lima, Ohio, where he had been engaged in private practice.

Dr. Netherton received his undergraduate training at the College of Wooster and his medical training at the University of Cincinnati. His A. B. degree was awarded by Wooster in 1942 and he received his M. D. in 1946. He served his internship at Nashville General Hospital.

Following two years in the Air Force, Dr. Netherton was associated



Dr. R. C. Netherton

with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, working on a fellowship in internal medicine from 1950-52, after which he entered private practice in Lima.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Ohio State Medical Association, and the Lima and Allen County Medical Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Netherton and their children, Nancy Jane, 8, and Robert Jr., 5, plan to live at Lake White.

SAFETY MANHOUR FIGURE CHANGED

Goodyear Atomic's current safety record has been revised to show the loss of 847,091 manhours. The adjusted record of manhours worked without a disabling or chargeable injury, as of November 4, was 3,581,687.

The manhours which were dropped were accumulated during the period from January 4, when an employee sustained an eye injury, to March 2. On the latter date, an employee received an injury to his thumb which has since been adjudged to be a chargeable injury.

The employee who hurt his thumb was using a prybar when the bar slipped, causing his thumb to strike a pipe. The only apparent injury at the time of accident was a skinned place on the first joint of the thumb, but when the joint remained sore and stiff for the next several days, x-rays revealed that the bone had been chipped. The period from March to November was needed to determine conclusively if the joint would be permanently affected by the accident.

Using the March 2, date as the starting point for the current manhours record, the 3,000,000 mark was passed on September 27.

In line with the previously announced safety policy, no awards will be made until the 5,000,000 manhours mark is reached, or until the current record is broken.

Employee Injured In Perimeter Road Crash

Leonard Howell, process area 1, was injured on Wednesday, October 30, when his car went off the road and into a ditch at the entrance to the perimeter road.

Howell was approaching the perimeter road from Wakefield when the left rear wheel came off his car. The car remained in an upright position and continued to move forward but the brakes failed and the car went through the intersection, across the perimeter road, and headfirst into the ditch. Howell was injured

(Continued on page 4)

Children To Get Gifts, Adults Refreshment; Site Is Waverly High

The Christmas Party this year, for the fifth consecutive year, will be held at Waverly High School. The date is Saturday, December 14. The party will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m., with all Goodyear Atomic employees and their families urged to attend.

The 1957 party will be conducted in much the same way this year as in past years, in that emphasis is placed on pleasing the children of Goodyearites as much as possible.

General Chairman R. F. Jones, recreation department, has named the following individuals to serve as heads of committees which will be responsible for specific activities. They are as follows: arrangement and presentation of toys, R. M. Zeek and J. O. Sellars; distribution of candy to children, H. McClelland; entertainment, J. K. Boughton; decorations and transportation, M. Geneva and W. M. Oberle; procurement, G. A. Poole; first aid, Edna Rouff, R. N.; safety, L. T. Oyler; parking, J. M. Pieper and W. E. Flanagan; publicity, A. L. Lowry; information, R. J. Tank; tickets and identification, P. E. Smith; refreshments, W. M. Armstrong; clean-up, D. L. Wells.

Reception Committee

General manager D. H. Francis and members of the operating committee will act as a reception and advisory committee.

The children attending the 1957 party will be able to choose from a total of 10 gifts which Santa Claus and his helpers will distribute. All toys have been recommended for children up to 12 years of age.

The youngsters may select any one of the following items: assorted books (Wyatt Earp, Sherlock Holmes, Robin Hood, Annie Oakley, etc.), assorted games, gun and holster set, eight-inch rubber doll, polyethylene truck, doctor or nurse kit, helicopter, paint set, push chimes, and assorted squeeze toys.

Refreshments

In addition to the toys, there will be refreshments for everyone. The refreshments include doughnuts, coffee, and punch, and each child will be given a bag of Christmas candy and a second treat which is, as yet, undetermined.

Cartoon movies will again be

(Continued on page 4)

Atomic Radiation Hazards Discussed By Panel Of Experts At OCAW Convention

The following article appeared in the August 26, 1957, issue of the "Union News", the official publication of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Inasmuch as it contains the opinions of recognized authorities in the field of radiation hazards, the *Clan* felt that it would be of interest to all GAT employees. The article is reprinted by permission of the "Union News".

The story in its entirety follows:

As industry expands its use of atomic energy, OCAW must see to it that there is no compromising with standards and safeguards for wage earners in nuclear plants.

That's one of the conclusions of a panel of experts discussing the problems of radiation at a forum sponsored by OCAW at its convention in Chicago this month.

Dr. George V. LeRoy, professor in the department of medicine at the University of Chicago and a nuclear medicine researcher, suggested that unions should look to the medical profession for advice and help on questions of radiation hazards. "The safety standards are adequate," he declared, but unions should be sure that "in a competitive pricing situation, there is no compromise of health standards."

Modern Monitoring Devices

Another expert, Dr. Robert J. Hasterlik, associate director of the University of Chicago's Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, stressed that unions "have the right to insist" that atomic plants "have modern monitoring services and devices, such as film badges worn by workers." But, he added, the worker has a responsibility, too — he must cooperate by always wearing his badge and learning to trust this and other monitoring systems.

The two medical men and the third panel member — Dr. William C. Davidon, associate physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory — all stressed that there is much more known about radiation than many other hazards which confront wage earners and industry.

Radiation Dangers Known

Radiation can be measured in small amounts and industry knew it was dangerous before it began work in this field. In the 15 years or so since the nuclear industry began, Dr. LeRoy pointed out, "between 60 and 70 people have been injured. Two or three deaths have come from lab explosions." In contrast, he continued, "no chemical industry has as good a record."

Dr. LeRoy explained that "many of us in medicine at the present time view radiation in industry as simply another one of the hazardous things that go with industry in general. We know very much less about some chemicals that cause injury than we do about radiation."

He added, however, that the burden is heavy on the medical profession and management to keep workers under established maximums of

exposure to radiation, for "we are unable to determine an overdose at the present time."

Questions Answered

In answer to questions from the audience and the panel moderator, Dr. Maurice F. X. Donohue, dean of the University of Chicago's University College, these points were made:

A shoe-fitting fluoroscope machine exposes a man to more radiation in a few seconds than he'd be exposed to in an atomic plant over a period of time.

No one knows at present if a worker's life is shortened by radiation exposure, just as it's not known how much a man's life is shortened by each pack of cigarets or by each pint of whiskey.

Man's future is bright, thanks to nuclear energy. Prospects include more and faster growing food supply, elimination of diseases, new source of abundant power — if man does not destroy himself.

November Slogan Winners Triumph On First Attempt

Two employees, representatives of the technical and industrial relations divisions, hit the jackpot in the Safety Slogan Contest on their first attempt. Paul L. Slaughter, laboratory



P. L. Slaughter R. F. Jones

services subdivision, and R. F. Jones, recreation department, submitted their first slogans and the judging committee decided that their entries were the best of any turned in for the November contest.

Slaughter's slogan, which will occupy the safety signboard the first half of November, was, "Why Gamble When Safety Is A Sure Winner".

Jones presented the following entry, "The Best Insurance Coverage For Your Family Is Your Safety".

The winners were selected from a field of 107 entries, the largest since the slogan contest was started.

Technical Papers Written By GAT Employees Read, Published In Journals

Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees continue to receive recognition at technical society meetings and by technical journals.

J. A. Pond, analysis and design department, presented a paper entitled, "First Order Interaction Theory for Unreflected Reactors", at the American Nuclear Society meeting held in New York last month.

F. E. Massoth and W. E. Hensel, Jr., both of the chemistry department, were co-authors of a paper read at the September meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York. The paper was entitled "Kinetics of the Reaction between Sodium Fluoride Powder and Uranium Hexafluoride."

A paper presented at the Fifth Annual Air Cleaning Conference at the Harvard School of Public Health was prepared by Ben Kalmon, health physics and industrial hygiene department. The title of the paper was "Air Cleaning Activities and Associated Studies at Goodyear Atomic."

A fourth paper, written by Karl E. Beu, physical measurements department, was presented by title at the Atlantic City meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials. Beu, entitled his paper "An Evaluation of Geiger Counter X-ray Techniques for Measuring Stresses in Hardening Steel."

Papers Published

Four papers have been published in technical journals thus far in 1957.

The February, 1957 issue of Photographic Science and Technique carried an article written by L. E. Owen, spectrochemistry department. The title of the article was "Interval Counting Timer for Precise Photographic Processing."

J. P. Pemsler, since resigned from GAT, was the author of an article entitled "A Method of Obtaining Derivative Spectra", which was published in the Review of Scientific Instruments for April, 1957.

"A Portable Spectrometer for Identifying Metals", also written by L. E. Owen, appeared in Metal Progress for September, 1957.

A paper prepared by D. W. Baker, spectrochemistry department, entitled "Purification of Silver Chloride for Spectrochemical Use", was published in Chemist-Analyst in June, 1957.

West Va. Bonus Address

GAT employees eligible for the West Virginia Korean Bonus may be interested in the address of the proper office to contact. The address was furnished the "Clan" by Dale Smith, process laboratory, and is as follows:

Bonus Division, West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, Capitol Building, Charleston, West Virginia.



POLICE OFFICERS W. E. Flanagan, left, and L. P. Yeley place classified papers collected from burn baskets into the police department's Confidential Paper Destroyer. This unique incinerator, using a triple chamber combustion principle, reduces the heaviest types of paper and cardboard materials into a fine white ash. Papers, documents, and records are placed into the loading door, as shown in the picture, set afire, and the door is locked. Holes drilled into the sides of the incinerator provide an extremely effective draft to achieve complete combustion. The ashes are collected in two bottom compartments, both of which are locked to insure maximum security. The incinerator is so effective that magazines, ledger books, and similar materials are destroyed completely without first being separated.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Nimitz, daughter, Juli Allyne. The mother, Carrie, was in the mechanical development department; the father is in the analysis and design department.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Daniels, (utilities maintenance department), son, James Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Downey, (instrument maintenance department), daughter, Kimberly Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fearing, (cascade coordination department), daughter, Jamie Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Webb, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Kathy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Border, (utilities maintenance department), son, Brad Harberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Salisbury, (stores department), daughter, Emma Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford Legg, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Cynthia Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKinney, (fluorine generation department), son, Christopher Duane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forrest Schmid, Jr., (cascade maintenance department), son, Edwin Forrest, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Tice, (electrical maintenance department), son, Fred Dewey, II.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bethel, (cascade coordination department), son, Timothy Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett Kisor, (utilities maintenance department), son, Jay Galen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ledford, (process area 5), son, Lyle Botkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Murray, (chemical engineering department), son, Glen G.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kibbey, (plant engineering department), daughter, Carolin Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brown, daughter, Becky Lou. The mother, Garnet, was in the medical subdivision. The father works in the sampling department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Quinlan, (process area 2), son, Charles T., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alfred O'Diam, (recirculating water department), daughter, Diana Lynn.



Stoneburner-Darst

Nancy Ann Stoneburner and Jerry Lee Darst were married September 1, in the Walnut Street Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Ohio. Darst is a production process operator in process area 4.

Essman-Euton

Norma Katherine Essman and Stephen Euton were married September 16, at Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Euton is a production process operator in process area 4.

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

THE JOB WHICH WE MUST DO

During the past couple of years, the names of several GAT employees have been in the news with respect to visits they have made to high schools in the area to familiarize students with the work of scientists and engineers. We have always felt these visits were well worthwhile, but the results of a survey taken by Purdue University show just how vital activities such as these really are.

More than 15,000 high school students were questioned by Purdue interviewers concerning their impressions of the science and engineering professions.

Forty-five per cent believe their school background to be too poor for them to pursue science as a career.

Thirty-five per cent believe a person must be a genius to be a good scientist.

Thirty per cent believe that one cannot raise a normal family or enjoy life and be a scientist at the same time.

Twenty-five per cent think scientists as a group are more than a little "odd".

Fourteen per cent believe there is something "evil" about scientists, that one cannot be a scientist and be honest.

Last year Russia graduated 53,000 engineers compared to our 23,000. If this gap is to be closed, these young men and women must be given correct impressions of scientific and engineering careers and encouraged to pursue these studies.

The job isn't getting any easier as time goes by. It's getting harder. In 1950, one in eight college graduates was an engineer. In 1958, only one in fifteen will have majored in engineering.

This isn't a job for just the parent, or the schoolteacher. They are vitally concerned, of course, but the job is one for everybody. And it's a job which we must do.

To those GAT employees who are already trying to do this job, we offer our congratulations. We hope that you get lots of help.

LABOR RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

- All of the overtime lists in the plant currently established were reviewed. It was agreed that the grouping on these lists and the lists to be established for the Chemical Operator classification would remain unchanged for the life of the Contract. Attached is a schedule which enumerates the currently established lists for the entire plant. (Attachment not included in *Clan*.)
- It was further agreed that for the purposes of administration of Item 4 under Section 11, certain groups within a classification within a department or certain departments embracing a classification were combined and that these combinations as presently established would remain unchanged, and that the record of overtime hours on any such combined list compared to any other list will not be recognized as the basis for any grievance.
- The application of charges as de-

finied under the revised language of Item 6 will not be made retroactive. However, the Company has stated that in those instances where employees have been charged for absences when they would not have been offered overtime had they been available, in accordance with established lists, these charges would be removed.

The above procedure was placed in effect in the week starting October 14, 1957.

Subsequent to October 14, the Union submitted for consideration by the Company a list of specific cases requesting retroactive consideration. The Company concurred essentially with the Union request on the basis that all other retroactive adjustment claims are settled or withdrawn. The adjustments thus granted have been recorded on the overtime lists involved.

Hourly Employees In 700, 800 Divisions To Receive Training

Hourly personnel in the Maintenance and Plant Engineering and Production Divisions plus selected personnel from other divisions will receive eight hours instruction, beginning November 18, in the use of protective equipment and safe practices.

The program will be conducted by members of the safety, security, fire, health physics, and fire protection engineering departments. The training department is handling the administration of the program.

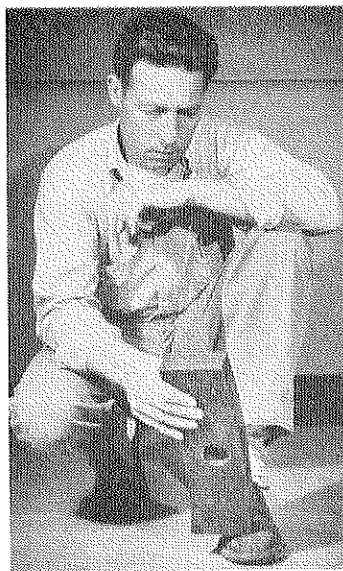
Subjects covered and the time allotted for each are as follows: general fire fighting procedures, one and one-half hours; security indoctrination, one-half hour; hazardous and electrical work permits, one-half hour; radiological review, two and one-quarter hours; chemical handling and respiratory protective equipment, two hours.

The program will be presented on Tuesday and Friday of each week. All classes will be held at the training building, with participants being furnished transportation to and from their work areas on the date upon which they are scheduled to attend.

Supervision in the 700 and 800 divisions are attending the program prior to November 18.

Steel Cap On Shoe Prevents Foot Injury

A Goodyear Atomic employee who has been a firm believer in safety shoes since he joined GAT four years



F. V. Spearry

ago has had his conviction confirmed.

F. V. Spearry, sheet metal shop, escaped serious injury to his left foot on October 15, when it was struck by a steel bar. The bar, which weighed approximately 25 pounds, fell from the workbench upon which Spearry was rearranging blueprints and other items.

The piece of steel, fortunately, struck the steel cap built into the toe of his shoe.



CLIFFORD P. WORK receives a pin emblematic of fifteen years of Goodyear service from W. H. Taylor, superintendent of engineering development. Work's fellow subdivision members in the background witness the presentation.

Clifford P. Work Given 15 Year Pin

Fifteen years of continuous service were observed last month by Clifford P. Work, analysis and design department.

Work was presented his fifteen-year pin by W. H. Taylor, superintendent of engineering development, with Work's co-workers observing the presentation.

Work was transferred to GAT from the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation's Houston plant on November 1, 1956. At the time of his transfer, he was an efficiency engineer. He is working as a programmer at GAT.

His career with Goodyear began with Goodyear Aircraft in 1942 where he was assigned to the manufacturing planning department. He was transferred to the synthetic rubber program in 1945 and, with the exception of three years with GT&R as a plicofilm supervisor, had remained in this field until joining GAT. From 1951 until 1952 he was on loan to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with their Office of Synthetic Rubber. He moved to Houston in 1952.

Work received a BS degree from the University of Akron in 1950, majoring in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Work and three of their children live in Waverly. A son is in the Air Force.

Successful Teenage Program Tribute To GAT Police Captain

A story in one of the local area newspapers last month told of a community youth program in Lucasville which has been so successful that it is moving its center of operations, for the second time, into larger quarters. In the body of the story was the name of a Goodyear Atomic employee who founded the program and who has provided strong leadership ever since.

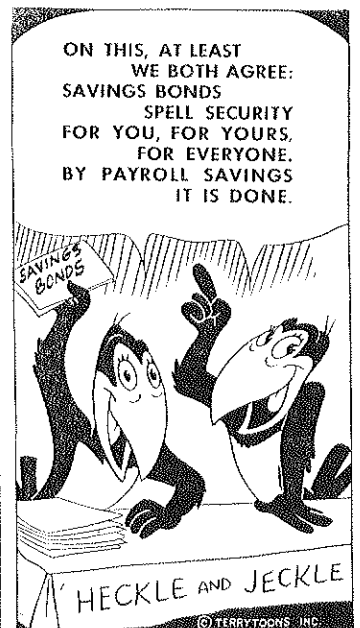
The employee is Fred P. Humston of the police department, more popularly known as "Cap".

Humston, who is the director of the program, started the initial efforts in May, 1956. A local lunchroom owner agreed to push aside the lunchroom tables and chairs and thereby make room for the young people's meeting each Wednesday night. Only six teenagers were active at the start. However, the program soon proved so popular that attendance increased and it was necessary to move into the larger Community Hall.

More and more young people kept coming, with as many as 80 trying to crowd into the Hall at one time. When some of the youngsters were forced to remain outside due to the overcrowded conditions, the Valley District School Board agreed to make the grade school gymnasium available for the program.

Entertainment is provided by a record player, a piano, table tennis, crafts, and movies. Square dancing will be added in the larger quarters available at the gymnasium. All entertainment is carried on under adult supervision and more adult leaders are needed.

The program received praise from Judge Kenneth Cranston of the Portsmouth Juvenile Court when he stated that the records of the court revealed that fewer juvenile complaints were registered when such leisure time entertainment was available.



Radiation Researcher Is November Speaker For Chillicothe AIEE

The speaker for the November meeting of the Chillicothe Subsection, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be Meyer Pobereskin, assistant chief of the radioisotope and radiation research division of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus. The meeting will be held on November 21 at 8 p. m. at the Columbus and Southern office in Chillicothe.

Pobereskin received a BS degree from CCNY in 1937 and an MA degree from Columbia in 1939, majoring in physical chemistry. He has been in atomic energy research since 1946, having worked at the Argonne National Laboratory from 1946 to 1948. With Battelle since 1952, his work consists chiefly of studies of the effects of radiation on matter, development of instruments utilizing radioisotopes, and tracer applications.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

In other AIEE news, A. F. Wilson, power operations department, and F. S. Kalisik, plant engineering subdivision, attended the AIEE District 11 executive committee meeting at Ohio State University on October 18.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

shown in the auditorium, primarily for the children, but they have been almost as popular with the adults in the past. Recorded Christmas music will be played throughout the day, and Santa Claus will, no doubt, be of considerable help in entertaining the little folk.

The big Christmas tree and the more than 4300 toys will be displayed in the high school gymnasium.

"Even though the Christmas Party is planned with the idea of giving the children a good time," said general chairman Dick Jones, "it is staged for everybody who works at GAT. We hope that all employees, whether or not they have children, will come to visit with one another and help foster the Yuletide spirit."

ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

when the impact threw him against the steering wheel.

The GAT ambulance took him to Portsmouth General Hospital where he received emergency treatment from a local physician. The hospital on Wednesday, October 30, listed his condition as "fair".

JACKSON OUTDOORSMEN STAGE SHOTGUN SHOOT

The Goodyear Sportsman's Club of Jackson will stage a shotgun shoot to which the public is invited on Saturday, November 9, at the McConnell farm five miles west of Jackson.

Contestants will be trap shooting as a test of skill and target shooting at a distant mark for luck, with turkeys, hams, and chickens as prizes. Events will open at 10 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m.

Food and ammunition will be available at the range, and anyone not owning a shotgun and wanting to compete may borrow one at the farm.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the shoot is composed of G. R. McConnell, electrical maintenance department; W. T. Allen, process area 6, and J. L. Ramel, instrument and electrical engineering.

Basketball Entry Deadline Is Near

The recreation department has announced that the deadline for submitting entry blanks for the GAT basketball league is Wednesday, November 13. Entry blanks may be obtained from the recreation department.

At the *Clan's* presstime, six teams had entered for league play, and several more are expected. Tentative plans call for the weeks of November 18 and 25 to be used for practice, with league play slated to start the first week in December.

All games this year will be played in the Wakefield School gymnasium.

BASKETBALL RULES MEETING

Basketballers interested in learning the rules which will be in force for the coming season will have that opportunity when the Basketball Rules Clinic gets under way at Notre Dame High School on November 6, at 7:30 p. m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Scioto Valley Officials Association. Anyone interested in basketball is invited.

Dick Hyland, of GAT's recreation department, is president of the Association.

Ping Pong

Are you a ping-ponger?

If so, then the announcement by the recreation department of the forthcoming organized ping-pong activity at the Wakefield Elementary School should interest you.

As tentatively planned, ping-pong will begin the first week in December. A league (if enough people take part) or a ladder tournament will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the school. In February the company plans to sponsor a company-wide tournament.

If you want to play ping-pong, notify the recreation department.

Employee Falls From Car On Way To Work

A GAT employee was the recent victim of one of those accidents that "can't happen to me," when a car door came open suddenly, on her way to work, and she was thrown out upon the ground.

Miss Mona Sparks, tabulating service department, was knocked unconscious and received multiple bruises and abrasions as a result of the accident. A week passed before she was able to return to work.

A Blount Brothers employee, Norma Yeley, in attempting to grab Miss Sparks and prevent her falling from the car, also fell out and was injured.

The two were riding in a car driven by D. W. Widdig, electrical maintenance department, who took them to a hospital in Portsmouth.

GAT Employees Elected As Little Theater Officers

V. J. DeVito, S. S. engineering department, was elected vice president of the Lake White Little Theater recently at their annual banquet.

W. H. Taylor, superintendent of engineering development, was elected second vice president, R. J. Tank, information and records subdivision, was elected third vice president, and Mrs. Betty Nelson, wife of John Nelson, uranium analysis department, was chosen treasurer.

Company Dance Reminder

Don't forget that the next company dance will be held Friday, November 29, at the Eagles Hall in Portsmouth. Hours are from 9 to 1.

Tickets may be purchased at the recreation department. The \$1 ticket admits two persons.

This will be the third dance held this year for employees. The next dance will take place in Chillicothe.

ASIAN FLU

(Continued from page 1)

The mysterious qualities of the disease are responsible for its name. During the middle ages, when it was first recognized as a separate disease, it spread so fast and disappeared so mysteriously that it was thought to be brought on by the influence of the stars. The Italians called it "influenza", the influence disease, and it has been called by that name ever since.

Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship—Thomas Wilson.

GAT Employees Active In Waverly Jaycees Drive

The Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce, more than half of whose members are GAT employees, are conducting a membership drive under the leadership of two Goodyear Atomic employees.

J. E. Harshman, accounting department, is chairman of the committee conducting the drive, and R. G. Murray, chemical engineering department, as secretary of the Waverly Jaycees, has membership responsibility for the organization.

The goal for the drive is a 100 per cent increase in membership.

The Waverly Jaycees, one of the most active organizations in the area, has sponsored the construction of a playground at Waverly High School, conducts a series of annual Christmas programs for local children, puts on a yearly carnival, the annual Teen-Age Road-E-O in Waverly, and similar events designed to bring about civic improvements.

Members are between 21 and 36 years of age. Dues are eleven dollars the first year, ten dollars per year thereafter.

Portsmouth Dance Classes To Be Started Next Week

The notice in the October 2 *Clan*, regarding the availability of ballroom dancing lessons, if sufficient interest were expressed, has resulted in the formation of a dance class in Portsmouth.

Twenty-two people will take their first lesson at the Babett Dalheimer Studio on Thursday, November 14, at 8:30 p. m. The studio is located in the Hotel Hurth in Portsmouth. Lessons are \$1.50 per person for one hour of instruction, payable by the lesson.

Sufficient interest has not, as yet, been shown to warrant the organization of similar classes in Chillicothe.

The only safe place to fall asleep at the wheel is in a drive-in theater.

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Hunter Safety Course Given Area Boy Scouts

The GAT Outdoorsmen's Club, Inc., Jackson, Ohio, recently conducted a course in hunter safety training for the Boy Scout Troop in Beaver, Ohio. Three boys from Chillicothe also attended these classes and successfully passed the course.

This is the fourth class sponsored by the Outdoorsmen's Club and makes a total of forty-five students who have completed the course. Typical of the interest shown in these courses is illustrated by W. R. Simpson, traffic department, who drove from Chillicothe to Beaver on three separate occasions in order that his son, Pat Simpson, and two other boys from Chillicothe could participate.

The NRA Hunter Safety Course is designed to encourage safe gun handling and to reduce hunting accidents. It presents information concerning the safe operation and handling of guns, good shooting practices, and the hunter's responsibility — all essentials to safe hunting. The NRA Hunter Safety Course is conducted by qualified adult instructors certified by the National Rifle Association of America on the basis of experience and a written examination.

The Outdoorsmen's Club defrays the cost of the course which is approximately \$1.00 per student.

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.

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