

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

VOLUME VIII

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961

NUMBER 7

Review of Labor Relations

AFL-CIO — Red Cross Agreement Aims At National Blood Program

Organized labor has taken a "strong initial step" toward establishment of a national blood program by entering into a statement of understanding with the American National Red Cross in this area, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has declared.

In a letter to the presidents of national and international unions and state and local central bodies, Meany urged affiliates to work with local Red Cross blood centers — or to cooperate with other types of blood banks in areas where no Red Cross blood facilities exist — to "strengthen and expand existing services."

Meany pointed out that the "lack of a comprehensive national program of blood banking is a major concern of organized labor," adding that the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco in 1959 pledged its support to the Joint Blood Council, of which the Red Cross is a member agency, in a drive toward "development and maintenance of a national blood program."

Noting that the AFL-CIO has commended the Red Cross for its system of regional blood centers, Meany said that the statement of understanding was entered into because this regional system "provides a workable pattern for furnishing blood to substantial numbers of sick and injured at no cost."

"The growth of blood banking in our nation during the last 10 years," Meany wrote to the officers of affil-

ates, "has given rise to a number of problems. Standards are needed in the procurement, processing and storage of blood. Blood should be available to anyone needing it, at the lowest possible cost, preferably without charge.

"There is a need for research on blood and its products, and a need for the participation of organized labor and other interested citizen groups at all levels.

"We are opposed to any trend towards commercialism in blood banking.

"There is no shortage of blood, only a lack of an effective means of providing it on an equitable nationwide basis."

For its part, the Red Cross salutes the AFL-CIO's interest in improving the blood bank system and recognizes the Community Services arm of the federation as the "constituted organized labor channel for cooperative relations."

Excerpt from the AFL-CIO News, Washington, D. C., Saturday, December 3, 1960.

EMPLOYEES PLEASE NOTE!

The Southwest Access Road, which runs from the Perimeter Road west of the GAT Training Building to old U. S. 23 will be closed effective January 9, 1961.

GAT Blood Bank Policy Reviewed

Employees Urged To Participate During Next Bloodmobile Visit

The Huntington Regional Bloodmobile will be on plantsite January 17-18, 1961. Bloodmobile headquarters will again be set-up in the X-746 building. This building proved a very satisfactory location at the last visit in July.

Approximately three-hundred donors will be scheduled during the two-day visit to donate a pint of blood to the GAT Blood Bank. Goodyear Atomic Corporation is eligible for participation in the American Red Cross Blood Bank Program so long as at least 10% of its employees donate a pint of blood at each of the semi-annual Bloodmobile visits to plantsite.

Employees are earnestly requested to keep their appointment. Community Relations has revised the method of scheduling donors and, beginning with this Bloodmobile vis-

it, some employees may be scheduled who were donors at the Bloodmobile's last visit. In the future it will not be necessary for employees to be scheduled more than once out of three visits. However, "walk-ins" are always welcome.

Donors are only scheduled from those employees who signed a Permanent Blood Donor Pledge Card. These cards are on file in the Community Relations Department.

As long as Goodyear Atomic is a participant in good standing in the Blood Bank Program all employees are covered for their blood needs. The GAT Blood Bank also includes the employee's immediate family, the employee's father and mother, and father and mother-in-law, or anyone who is a permanent resident in the same household with the employee. The American Red Cross Blood

Program is a continuing program. Blood is donated and collected by the Huntington Regional Blood Center Bloodmobile throughout the region every day . . . (the tri-state area of Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky). The collection of a pint of blood from a GAT employee at an inplant visitation guarantees GAT a pint of blood when needed by an employee or a member of his immediate family at some future date.

At the last Bloodmobile visit a total of 217 pints of blood were collected. Approximately 350 donors have been scheduled for the upcoming visit. If all donors keep their appointment, GAT could set a record for collections in this area.

If you are scheduled to give blood on either the 17th or 18th, please make every effort to donate. If you can't be there, telephone Community Relations at the earliest possible time. Community Relations telephone number is 2514.

REMEMBER — THE GAT BLOOD BANK BENEFITS YOU! You are automatically a member of GAT's Blood Bank Program while working for Goodyear Atomic Corporation. The GAT Blood Bank is your Bank. Its continued success depends upon your participation.

INDUSTRY CREATES THINGS OF VALUE FOR ALL OF US

On July 11, 1955, Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, threw a switch in an atomic generating plant at West Milton, N. Y. In nearby Ballston Spa, a few minutes later, Mrs. John Thomas slid a spatula under a cake of cooked chopped beef.

It was the first bit of cooking by atomic energy in America. In ten years we had gone from Hiroshima to hamburgers.

Where will we go in the next twenty? Those basketballs we are going to shoot out 200 or 300 miles into space are a part of the story. Our growing population is another part.

We expect our population to be about 35 per cent larger. Meanwhile, our gross national product . . . a highbrow term meaning the sum of what we make and do . . . should be about 85 per cent greater if we keep expanding as we can and should. It should boom from 1955's \$380 billions to \$700 billions by 1975.

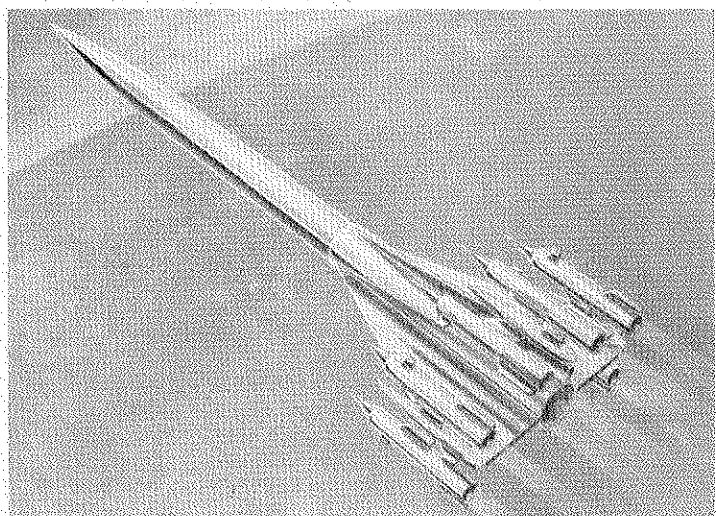
Nearly twice as many goods and services to be shared among about 35 per cent more people . . . that means the average family should live about 65 per cent better than now!

Even conservative scientists, educators and businessmen concede that in 1975 it is possible we may have . . . houses with sliding walls, and

doors and windows controlled by electronics . . . universal air conditioning . . . control of the weather . . . airplanes that never crash, and three-mile-a-minute helicopter service to the suburbs . . . vacuum cleaners that reduce the dirt of four or five years to solid block the size of a cake of soap . . . automation in the home with robots doing the laundry, the cooking and the dishes . . . picture-telephone service all over the world . . . home television equipment so that you can do it yourself . . . electronic analyzers that will control electric, atomic and solar energy as a commonplace thing . . . giant pipelines lacing the country . . . monitored highways on which an automatic pilot takes over and the motorist sleeps . . . a space platform floating free, hundreds of miles above the earth . . . moving sidewalks, street escalators and cross-country rapid transit . . . cures for many "incurable" diseases . . . new, more-easily digested foods . . . undreamed-of new materials . . . almost anything else your wildest imagination pictures to make living easier and happier.

There will be more products for all . . . improvements of existing products . . . brand-new products . . . entire new industries.

(Continued on Page 2)



NUCLEAR-POWERED TURBO-RAM-ROCKET. This is an artist's conception of the nuclear-powered turbo-ram-rocket suggested in the article by Thomas Szekely. The main nuclear power plant is at the center of the cluster of booster power plants. Boosters could be dropped off at 100,000-foot altitude. (See story on Page 2.)

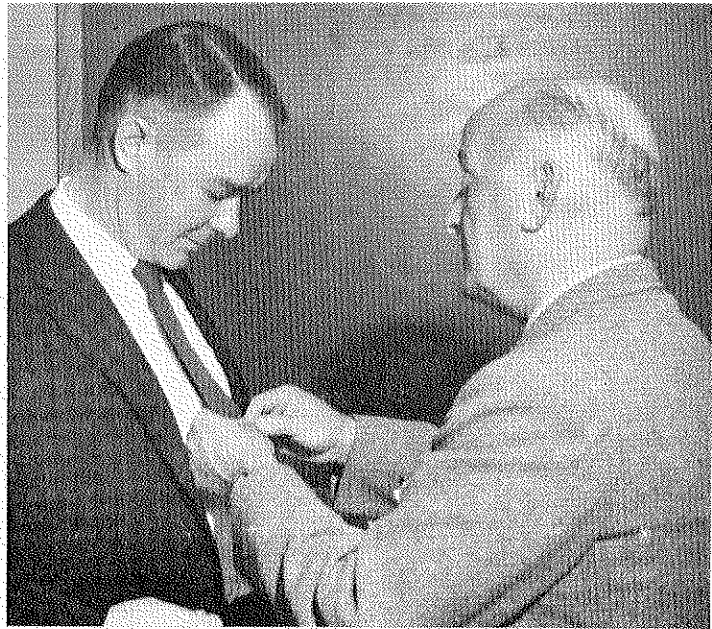
SOAP BUBBLES

Have you noticed the soap bubbles flying through the air the past few weeks? Some days gobs of cotton-like material may be observed flying through the atmosphere. These "snowflakes" are really soap bubbles coming from the cooling towers which process water used in manufacturing operations.

Sanitary water for drinking purposes comes entirely from deep wells.

Recently, the water level of the river has been low resulting in a high concentration of detergent in our source of water supply. Lately, the cold weather has caused some crystallization of these bubbles resulting in their being carried farther from the source.

These bubbles are strictly harmless and are comparable to the same soapy reaction found in ordinary dish-pan water.



CONGRATULATIONS BOB . . . G. H. Reynolds presents a diamond studded tie-clasp to R. M. Rutherford, Manager, Production Division. Mr. Rutherford completed 25 years with the Company December 11, 1960.

Nuclear Power Next Step In Space Travel

Nuclear propulsion is the next step necessary in the space travel program, a General Electric nuclear expert said in an article published in the Air Force and Space Digest magazine.

Even so, nuclear propulsion "has not yet received an effort commensurate with its promise," Thomas Szekely, principal engineer for the advanced design section of the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department, stated.

ANPD is developing a nuclear propulsion system for aircraft which will have almost unlimited range. Such planes will be useful as strategic bombers, missile launchers, early warning patrols, reconnaissance and for other valuable missions. General Electric operates ANPD under contract to the U. S. Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Ironically," Szekely said, "some rocket propulsion programs have themselves retarded the nuclear effort; these are the earlier established chemical propulsion programs for which vital budgeting priorities have also been established."

Curiously enough, he pointed out, "With each chemical rocket firing, the need for enormous amounts of power becomes more evident." He said that nuclear power is at present the pre-eminent means of supplying tremendous quantities of power in small packages.

In discussing the advantages of nuclear powered space flight, Szekely said that, for example, the nuclear system develops at least 50,000 times more energy per gram of fuel than a hydrogen-oxygen combustion system.

He pointed out, however, that the shielding for a nuclear system would reduce its overall advantage, even though shielding would be required for any transit through the Van Al-

len radiation belts and during times of solar flareup.

He pointed out that a missile could be developed to use a nuclear turbojet from ground to altitudes and flight speeds where a turbojet configuration would be converted to ramjet to attain higher altitudes and higher flight speeds. "It would then undergo further transformation to become a nuclear rocket."

"This rocket," he said, "would accelerate as a reactor-heated hydrogen-propelled rocket, carrying a heavy cargo of hydrogen into orbit. Several trips would be made to build up an orbiting fuel station with a plentiful supply of hydrogen so that on the last trip a departure could be made from orbit for high-velocity, interplanetary flight. The same reactor or group of reactors could be used throughout the flight spectrum."

For re-entry, he said, the take-off sequence could be reversed. Procedure for re-entry and landing would include: (1) A rocket retro-thrust from reactor-heated hydrogen and with a nose-aft flight attitude to descend from orbit and enter the atmosphere at reduced speed. (2) A single end-over maneuver for nose-forward flight orientation and an opening of ramjet inlets to yield nuclear-powered turbojet flight and a controlled landing at any desired location on the earth.



The following employee received his five-year service emblem award on the date indicated:

L. C. Cleary 1-3-61

Good Community Citizens

Employees Celebrate 25-Years Service

On December 21, 1960 two Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees officially joined the ranks of other GAT employees who have celebrated 25-years with Goodyear. This was the date that R. M. Rutherford, Manager, Production Division, and Captain F. P. Humston, Police Department, received their silver anniversary tie clasps. The diamond studded awards were presented by G. H. Reynolds, General Manager, at a luncheon meeting of the Operating Committee.

Mr. Rutherford, who completed 25-years December 11, began his Goodyear career in 1929 during summer vacations. He attended the University of Akron and Kent State University.

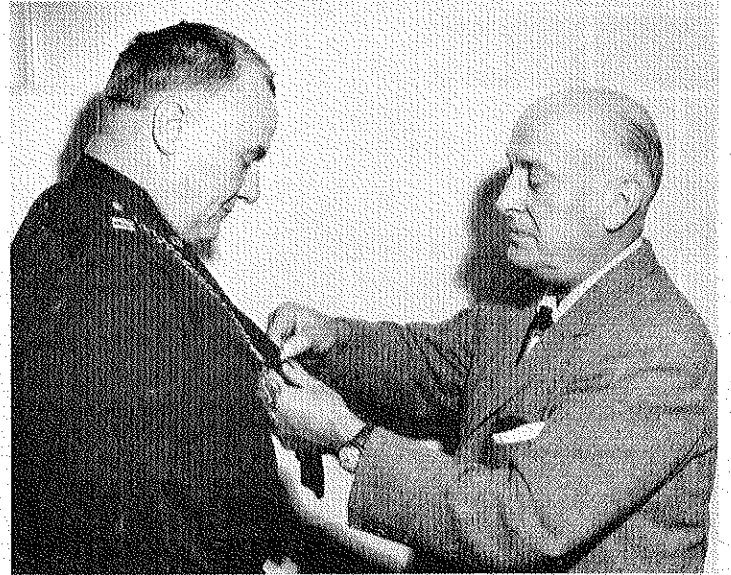
In 1935, he was assigned to the engineering training squadron and upon completion of the work in 1936, was assigned to the power division.

He was transferred to Goodyear Aircraft in 1941 as a member of the engineering department and later was given the responsibilities for the power and utilities operations of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation plants.

Prior to coming to Goodyear Atomic Corporation in November 1952, he served as staff engineer and headed up the power operations at Goodyear's Jackson, Michigan plant.

He assumed his present duties as Manager of the Production Division September 1, 1960.

Since locating in Chillicothe, Mr. Rutherford has been very active in community activities. He is a veteran member of the Board of Trustees, United Fund of Ross County. In 1959, he served as co-chairman of the successful Fund Drive. In 1960, he served as vice-president of the UF. He is a member of the Board of Trustees, First Presbyterian Church and President of the Men's Brotherhood. Active for many years in the



. . . AND THE SAME TO YOU "CAP" . . . Captain F. P. Humston, Police Department, celebrated 25 years with the Company December 16, 1960. Both employees were honored at a luncheon December 21.

Boy Scout program, he currently is a member of the Executive Board of Chief Logan Council.

He also is a member of the Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

The Rutherford family has two sons. Robert is a graduate of Miami University and employed in Columbus, Ohio. Richard is a student at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Captain Humston, or "Cap" as everyone knows him, began his career with Goodyear December 16, 1935.

Prior to the time "Cap" joined Goodyear Atomic Corporation in March, 1953, he had been a member of Goodyear's transportation department, crude rubber and compounding room and several other assignments connected with the rubber phase of the Goodyear operation.

"Cap" was transferred to Goodyear Aircraft in 1941 as a patrolman. He was promoted to sergeant a year later. After World War II he was assigned to the police department at Plant 1.

Humston attended Akron East High School where he participated in all phases of athletics.

Long active in youth work, he worked as counselor for nine years

with a juvenile detention home in Akron.

Since taking up residence in Lucasville, he has constantly been involved in some phase of youth work. Currently, he is assisting in the community's Biddy Basketball Program. In the summer he manages a Little League Baseball team. When football time rolls around you will find him on the football field assisting the Coach with Valley High School's football team. He helped to organize the community's Youth Center.

Each year when the Christmas season approaches Goodyear Atomic just naturally looks to "Cap" to play the part of that "Jolly Old Gentleman," a part he has performed annually for various communities around plantsite.

He is a member of the Lucasville Civic Club and Lucasville Boosters Club. Mr. and Mrs. (Catherine) Humston have three children, Eric, 11, Cathy, 10, and Carl, 4. All are members of the Methodist Church in Lucasville.

One of his pet hobbies is that of the family's greenhouse. "My wife and I", he said, "get a lot of enjoyment out of growing flowers. We had a lot of success last year with our flowers". We hope to have a variety of flowers next summer."

ATOMIC ENERGY IN INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 1)

For all its wonders, atomic energy cannot do everything, as some would have you believe. Somehow the story got around that scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory were going to tilt Long Island to change its climate. A man telephoned the laboratory and said: "I've just heard you plan to tilt Long Island to change our climate. Confidentially, now . . . I own a lot of real estate there. Tell me which way you're going to tilt it . . . huh?"

No, atomic energy cannot do everything. For one thing, it won't of itself create the 88 million jobs we'll have to have.

But when atomic energy is used for production of material wealth, it can double or triple our present power output. Scientists today are reluctant even to guess at the won-

drous changes in our living standards that productive use of atomic energy can bring.

Today, these are mere visions, dreams of a better life. All men dream their dreams. But the distinct characteristic of Americans is their determination to make their dreams come true. With our American energy, our thrifty ways, our willingness to take a fair chance for a fair reward . . . we can enter our golden age and lead the rest of civilization up the same.

"There will come another era when it shall be light and man will awaken from his lofty dreams, and find his dreams all there, and nothing is gone save his sleep".

Industry has been defined as human exertion employed for the creation of value.

In that sense industry creates for 1975 things of value for all of us.

GAT Mixed Chorus

During the holiday season the GAT Mixed Chorus sang on two occasions. The group appeared twice at the Annual Christmas Party. On Thursday, December 22, the Chorus sang a medley of Christmas carols for employees at lunch time in the cafeteria.

Members of the GAT Mixed Chorus under the direction of Marian Shawkey, finance division, are: Al Barbera, Mildred Blair, William R. Brown, Virginia Casteel, Dave Doner, Lois Foster, Martha Gilbert, Juanita Gorman, Merlyn Hanson, Jim Harshman, Bob Hook, Lavonne Hoerr, Steve Kohut, Bob Lawhorn, Charlotte Leeth, Hazel Martin, Roger Monk, Bob Nugent, Dale Opela, Alice Pitts, Diana Ryan, Mary Frances Suter, Frank Trainor, Jim Wesner, Jack White, Bonadene Tanner, Janet Willis, Barbara Zoellner, Carl Willis, and Regina Harsha.

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Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

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TIME IS ON OUR SIDE

Time is on our side so long as we retain the advantages we gain in laboratories, engineering departments, and on the production line.

America's well-being is dependent upon the skill and speed with which this can be accomplished. It is only in this way that our vast natural resources and manpower can be used to the best possible advantage.

The proper safeguarding of classified information preserves any advantage we might have so long as it is practical or desirable.

Security consists of two main elements: (1) physical safeguards, such as locks, safes, alarm systems and guards, and (2) people, who are loyal, reliable, and determined to prevent unauthorized persons from gaining access to or knowledge of classified information.

The Department of Defense requires that classified information be marked, stored, transmitted, reproduced, destroyed, and accounted for in prescribed ways. It also takes every reasonable precaution to assure that persons granted access to classified information are to be trusted.

So long as physical safeguards are properly used and people entrusted with classified information deny access to unauthorized persons, time is an advantage to the well-being of our country.

TIME IS ON OUR SIDE . . . SECURITY WILL KEEP IT THERE!

January Winners In Slogan Contest

Only forty-one safety slogans were submitted during the period November 21, through December 20.

The January Safety Slogan Contest winners are: A. E. Walters, chemical analysis department, and W. C. Justice, reproduction department. Both are previous winners. Walters was winner of the best slogan submitted during the last half of 1960.



A. E. Walters



W. C. Justice

For January, Mr. Walters submitted the following slogan:

"Forethought and Care
Make Accidents Rare."

The second winner for the month, Mr. Justice, submitted this winning slogan:

"Good Advice . . .
. . . Think Twice."

Each winning employee will receive the customary \$10 cash award.

Armentrout Begins Advanced Schooling

Robert Lee, son of Robert C. Armentrout, electrical maintenance department, recently graduated with honors from the U. S. Navy Machinists Mate School, Great Lakes, Illinois. He graduated with distinction in a class of forty-five December 16.

Young Armentrout entered the Navy June 9, 1960 following his graduation from Waverly High School. He completed his "boot camp" at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in August. He then entered the U. S. Naval School.



R. L. Armentrout

On Sunday, December 25, he received his God & Country Award in Scouting from the Reverend Glenn Carlson, Pastor of Waverly Presbyterian Church. The award was made in ceremonies during the morning worship service. The requirements for the God & Country Award were completed during basic training in the Navy. As a member of Troop 76 in Waverly, he had already earned his Silver Award and Eagle Badge. Scoutmaster is C. C. Hobbs, electrical maintenance department.

Robert has signed up for a six-year tour of duty in the Navy. He is now enroute to the Naval Base at New London, Connecticut where he will receive additional training in neutronics.

NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT —
JANUARY 17th & 18th

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM OUR GENERAL MANAGER

As we approach the New Year, we can reflect with a feeling of satisfaction on the accomplishments of 1960.

There has been only one disabling injury in the last 16 months and for the twelfth time in seven years, GAT employees have worked a million or more man-hours without a serious accident. My principal satisfaction in relation to our safety record comes from the knowledge that working safely keeps our employees and their families from experiencing needless pain and suffering.

Earlier this year our 5-million dollar sprinkler fire protection system was completed and now, as you know, we are adding to and improving our critical reaction alarm system. The Atomic Energy Commission is spending this additional money in a further effort to safeguard this plant, and you, the employees who run it.

The issuing of our new Security Health Physics Badge, the increased use of our product for reactors and other peaceful purposes, the air conditioning of the X-100 building, the successful completion of negotiations by company and union officials, the increased efficiency possible with our incremental power demand computer — these are only a few of the reasons why I consider the year's accomplishments outstanding.

We can all be proud of our record this year and look forward with confidence to the job ahead. May I personally wish you and yours the best of everything during the coming year.

Let's Take A Look At The Constitution

This month, President Eisenhower will become the first chief executive to be affected by the 22nd amendment to our constitution.

One of our safeguards for liberty, this amendment states, "No person shall be elected to the office of President more than twice, and no person who has held the office of President . . . for more than two years . . . shall be elected to the office of the President more than once."

This is only one of the ways in which the written law of our land protects us . . . yet when the constitution was adopted in 1788, Alexander Hamilton called it a "shilly-shally thing of milk and water which can not last!"

Almost two centuries have passed since Hamilton made his prediction . . . and the constitution has stood up through the years with comparatively few alterations. We owe this to the care and effort exercised by its authors.

A large section of the constitution is devoted to the subject of the presidency. The foresighted authors did all they could to assure that each chief executive would have the maturity, wisdom, and love for our country he would need to do an outstanding job.

A presidential candidate must be at least 35 years old and a natural born citizen of the United States.

One little-known item is that the President and Vice-President serving the same term cannot both come from the same state.

Our constitution leaves little to chance. It covers everything from requirements for the presidency to laws governing small financial disputes.

Were you aware that you're entitled to trial by jury for any dispute involving \$20 or more? To some this may seem an insignificant

amount . . . but the fathers of the constitution felt it was nothing to sneeze at!

And did you know that the president of the Senate usually has no Senate vote? The Vice-President holds this office and cannot cast a ballot unless the Senators are equally divided on an issue.

The authors of the constitution also saw fit to give any state the power to declare war if invaded . . . but to refuse any two states the right to join together, forming one new state.

Beyond this they gave the constitution "within itself a provision for its own amendment," making it a document which George Washington said in his farewell address "has a just claim to your confidence and support."

The constitution has had 22 amendments added since 1788 . . . 22 more reasons for the people of our nation to respect the constitution and the men who authorized it.

Among these is the famous fifth. "I stand on the fifth amendment," is a statement heard often in the past few years. What does it mean?

"No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . ." This, the fifth amendment clearly states . . . while also incorporating the famous "double jeopardy" and "due process" claims. "No person shall . . . be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb . . . nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The famous Civil War amendments . . . the 13th, 14th and 15th . . . gave the Negroes their freedom, the right to citizenship, and the vote.

This is just a part of the United States constitution . . . explaining a few of its safeguards for liberty.

THE COUNCIL for RETARDED CHILDREN of SCIOTO COUNTY, INC. (HAPPY HEARTS SCHOOL)

Portsmouth, Ohio

December 19, 1960

Mrs. James R. Shoemaker, President,
Goodyear Atomic Women's Club,
1625 Coles Boulevard,
Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Shoemaker:

On behalf of The Council for Retarded Children of Scioto County, Inc., may I express our gratitude again this year for your generous contribution to the Happy Hearts School, both for the Bell and Howell projector, which will aid in visual education of the children, and for your exceptionally fine success in conducting the annual Light Nite Drive to raise funds to support the operation costs of the school.

Your generosity and efforts in this fine project over the years have made your organization a vital influence for good in our community. Therefore, our Citizens can justly look with pride to your wonderful efforts and to the Goodyear Company you represent. I am certain everyone associated with Goodyear is pleased to know the great respect all of us in this area have for you and the Company.

Again, may I thank you, personally and on behalf of the Council, and look forward to the continuance of the fine relationship between the Council and your group of women at Goodyear.

Very truly yours,

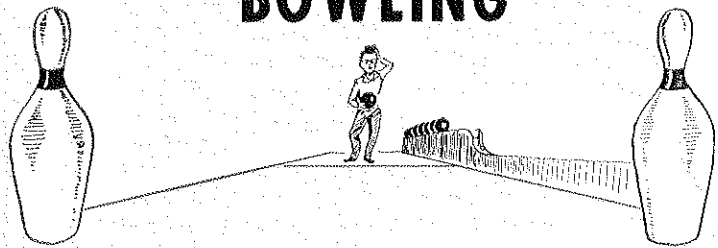
/s/ Ralph A. Stevens

RAS:jfm

"Remember The Forgotten Child"

(ED. NOTE: Mr. Stevens is a member of the Advisory Board for The Council for Retarded Children of Scioto County, Inc. His letter is a fine tribute to the members of the GAT Women's Club of Portsmouth. The Company would like to add congratulations to the Club for the fine work it is doing with the Happy Hearts School, which is the Club's Prime Project.)

BOWLING



Following is a bowling roundup of those leagues reporting the *Clan*.

PORTSMOUTH

Men's Monday Night — The next regular bowling night for this league will be Tuesday, January 9. One round of league action has been bowled to date. Gary Meade continues as the high average bowler . . . a 171 average.

Men's Thursday Night — Second round league action began last Thursday night. On December 22, a Sweepstakes Night was conducted. U. S. Laundry rolled high team series and high team game with 3129 and 1145. Dick Dever bowled high scratch series . . . 640. Bob Adams had the night's high scratch game . . . 245.

"A" Shift — The "Ball Busters" won the first half in this league. Bowling with this team are Earl Staten, Lou Comer, Walter Miller, Fred Bradford, and Bob Nance. This team has the league's high average bowler in Bob Nance with a 176.

Women's League — Winners of the first-round league action are the "Sparettes". Members of this team include Phyllis Lallow, Barbara Glenn, Judy McGlothlin, Anne Hensley, and Helen Winn. Top individual average to date is Eileen Ward with a 159.

"B" Shift — Dick's Pizza House won first half league play. The team

finished in a tie with Four Keys with 37 points each, but DPH won 2 more games. Bowling with Dick's: P. Gulker, J. Hansen, A. Henderson, W. Litz, and M. Mullens. High average bowler is Allard Henderson with 170.

JACKSON

Men's League — This league just began second-half play. Ralph Troutman and Bob Gillespie still hold high individual scratch game mark . . . 245. Paul Forsythe's 626 series is tops.

WAVERLY

"A" Shift — The "Lucky Strikers" won the first-half by 5½ points. Paul Weaver holds high average . . . 164. Bob Moore is holder of high game and series . . . 238 and 597. Paul Weaver also has a 597.

CHILLICOTHE

Men's League — The Laboratory won first-half league. Bowling with this team are: Dick Sparks, Amby Ostroski, Miles Bruno, Dick Stambaugh, Howard Owens, and Bud Milone. Steve George has high series . . . 638. Art Wilson's 240 single tops all bowlers.

Women's League — The team of Hanson, Oates, George, and Ralston continue to lead the league. Anne Tinker is the most improved bowler with a plus 13.

Seventh Regional Science Fair Scheduled At Marshall College March 24-25

The Seventh Regional Science Fair will be held at Marshall College March 24-25, 1961, in the new Health and Physical Education Building.

The Science Fair is a collection of exhibits, each of which is designed to show a biological, chemical, engineering, mathematical or physical principle, a laboratory procedure, an industrial development or research report.

The fair is open to participants from public, private, or parochial junior and senior high schools in parts of Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

In Ohio, counties included are Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pike and Scioto; in Kentucky, the counties of Boyd, Carter, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin and Pike are included; and in West Virginia students from Cabell, Mingo, Wayne, Mason, Lincoln, and

western Putnam County are eligible to participate.

Two grand awards will be given from the individual exhibits of the Senior Division (one boy and one girl). These two awards are all-expense paid trips to the National Fair-International, which is held in Kansas City, Missouri, on May 10-13, 1961.

Inquiries about the fair should be addressed to: Dr. Ralph E. Edeburn, Director, Marshall College Regional Science Fair, Marshall College, Huntington 1, West Virginia. Students who are interested in the fair should contact their science teachers.

A Handbook for Exhibitors may be acquired by writing to the above address.

Employees are reminded that the GAT Foremen's Club will supply technical advice and assistance to any student who requests this service.

Employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation are urged to acquaint science teachers in local high schools that the Foremen's Club has technical assistance available.

Requests for assistance should be directed to V. J. DeVito, Department 511, Goodyear Atomic Corporation, P. O. Box 628, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gifts Worthwhile

The materials sampling & testing department displayed a real Christmas spirit at a luncheon December 23.

Miles Bruno, supervisor, said departmental employees had requested to bring a gift, which in turn would be delivered to the Pike County Children's Home, rather than have the usual gift exchange within the department.

This resulted in a variety of gifts for children of the Pike County Home.

W-2 Forms For Tax Returns On The Way

W-2 forms which report the amount of earnings from Goodyear Atomic Corporation for 1960 will be made available to all employees sometime this month.

The Federal Income Tax Law requires that one copy of all W-2's received for work performed in 1960 be sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue, along with the correct income tax form. Those employees who wish to include a statement to support exclusion of sick pay, Form 2440 should be completed.

Another important item pertaining to income tax is that of the Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form W-4. Goodyear Atomic uses this form, which lists the number of the employee's tax exemptions, to determine the amount of income tax to be deducted from pay checks. If a dependency change has occurred because of marriage, divorce, birth, death, or for other reasons, the number of exemptions should be changed to conform with the correct number. Withholding exemptions should not exceed the number to which an employee is legally entitled. It is legal, however, to omit dependents for the purpose of increasing the amount of income tax withheld.

Form W-4 may be obtained from the timekeeping & payroll department, X-100 building, and after the employee makes the necessary changes should be returned.

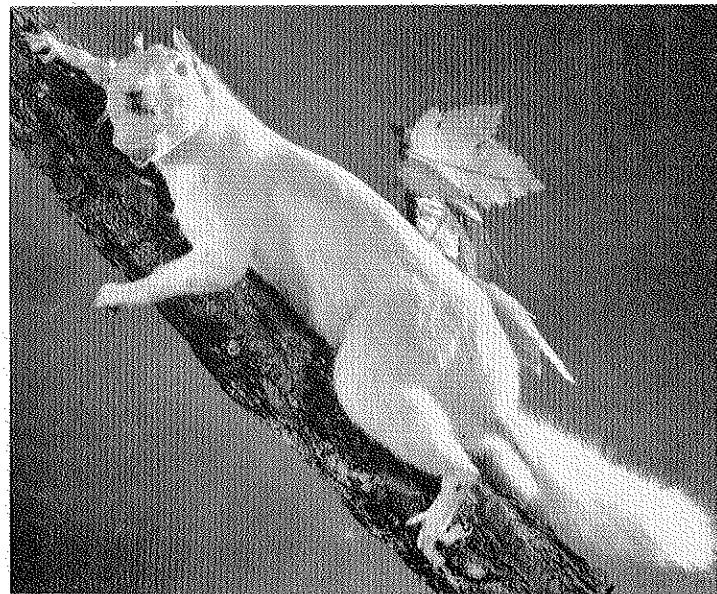
Classifieds

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

AKC Registered Collie pups, 6 weeks old. Telephone Portsmouth Blackburn 9-2681.

Three-bedroom house, blown insulation walls, full basement, storm windows and doors, inside shutters, hot water heating, low interest loan. Miller Addition, Waverly. Telephone Waverly 476-J, 309 E. Fourth St.



DEAD OR ALIVE? This Albino Squirrel used to inhabit the woods back of Palma until he met up with Arlie Keys, 15, a Sophomore at Huntington High School in Ross County. Arlie is a son of H. M. Keys, Electrical Maintenance Department. He shot the Squirrel the first day of Squirrel season and had the animal mounted.

THE PRICE OF STATUS IS EXPENSIVE

How much does it cost to attend a free U. S. public high school? Plenty, says Education Professor Errett Hummel of Portland (Ore.) State College. The average high school student in Oregon spends \$238.46 a year on extracurricular expenses. The cost is the reason many students quit school, says Hummel. Hummel made a year-long survey covering 88% of Oregon's high schools. He found youngsters paying as much as \$18 for a student-body card, \$30 for other tickets, and \$32 for class jewelry. Every dance steps up the bill. One father reported that it cost him \$100 to dress his daughter for a prom that cost her date more than \$20. The biggest cost: transportation. Though every school district runs buses, every teen-ager seems to want a car. The cost averages \$65.28 a year and ranges up to \$200.

Naturally, many cannot keep up. At two high schools, only one-third of the students can afford class jewelry. At another school near Portland, only one-fifth of the students can afford the junior-senior prom. How do the outsiders feel? Aside from moving or military service, notes Hummel, the main reason students give for quitting school in Portland is "to get work and earn money". Says he:

"Those who counsel teen-agers realize that often those who are unhappy in school are those who cannot 'keep pace'. If the gang travels to the next town to take in a game and you can't go along, if the sweater for the rally or the booster's club

happens to cost more than your family can afford, or if you can't stop now and then to buy a Coke after school — sometimes these things pile up until school just isn't worthwhile."

A RUDE AWAKENING

Have trouble awakening in the morning? Must you wait on your carpool? Listen to this from an anonymous letter to the *Clan*.

P. D. Carter, C. A. McPherson, and E. V. Boaz, all of the special & mechanical shops department, and R. Wimer, instrument maintenance department, are all members of the same carpool and reside in Jackson.

Recently, Wimer overslept. This was his day to drive to the plant. Mrs. Wimer, while packing his lunch, looked out the window toward the McPherson house . . . no light. She phoned to awaken them.

Wimer picked up McPherson. Next stop was for Carter. No lights. It seemed that everyone had overslept. Five minutes later Carter came out of the house rubbing his eyes. Last stop was for Boaz at a neighborhood service station. But Boaz hadn't showed up.

McPherson asked the service station attendant, "Have you seen Boaz?" His answer, "You are early aren't you?" At this moment all heads popped out the car window and looked at the big clock. 5:30 a. m. instead of 6:35 a. m.

At this revelation all the occupants of the car really awakened.

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Cumi Johnson, 77, died December 27, 1960 at South Webster, Ohio. A son, Leo B., is in process area 6.