

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

VOLUME VIII

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961

NUMBER 8



PLANT VISITATION. G. H. Reynolds (standing), General Manager, welcomes a Special Squad, Federal Bureau of Investigation, prior to the group taking guided tour of the plant. Seated clockwise are Robert J. Barada, Wilfred Goodwin, William R. Farris, Delbert D. Roberts, E. Clark Murrish, Kenneth Kirwan, Robert H. Bertke, James S. Pellman, Dr. C. R. Milone (GAT), R. M. Rutherford (GAT), H. A. Ford (AEC), R. B. Boeye (GAT), R. H. Thalgot (AEC), and Mr. Reynolds. In the

center background are E. C. Bennett and Howard Cutright (GAT Security). Foreground is Eugene Youngs (right) and Ed Mason (left) of the FBI. The group was given a tour of representative buildings on the plant-site. Following lunch the visitors were given a description of the Gaseous Diffusion Process by Dr. Milone. Mr. Boeye presented an outline of GAT's Security Program.

GAT Employees Contribute To Success

Funds Allocated For 1961 Area United Fund Groups

Beginning this month Goodyear Atomic Corporation began payroll deduction contributions to the various United Fund/Community Chest organizations which were designated by the employee during the 1961 All-In-One Campaign. Cash contributions were paid at the conclusion of All-In-One Campaign Week last October. As in past years, the Ross County United Fund, Pike County United Fund, Jackson County United Fund, and the Scioto County Community Chest can expect to receive their allocations from Goodyear Atomic in quarterly payments. Allocations will reflect both the employee pledges and the percent of the Company's gift.

Goodyear Atomic contributions played an important part toward the success of area campaigns. The following is a financial breakdown by County and indicates the total amount of money, including Goodyear Atomic contributions, that participating agencies will receive this year.

ROSS COUNTY

Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961	Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961
Boy Scouts of America	\$ 16,242.27	Salvation Army	16,506.79
Carver Community Center	6,496.91	Ohio Citizen's Council	232.04
Girl Scouts of America	11,128.28	United Service Organization	464.07
Goodwill Industries	3,898.15	YMCA	17,750.49
American Red Cross	23,180.05	Community Chest Office	5,568.85
Ross County Mental Health Association	696.10	Campaign Expense	9,281.30
Ross County Welfare Association	7,079.78	Pledge Loss	3,248.45
		TOTAL	\$121,773.53

PIKE COUNTY

Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961	Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961
American Red Cross	\$ 3,334.80	YMCA	2,382.00
Boy Scouts of America	3,176.00	Miscellaneous	794.00
Girl Scouts of America	3,176.00		
Pike County Welfare House (Ministerial Ass'n)	3,017.20	TOTAL	\$15,880.00

SCIOTO COUNTY

Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961	Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961
Boy Scouts of America	\$ 23,000.00	YMCA (New Boston)	4,100.00
Bureau of Community Service	5,000.00	Catholic Welfare Bureau	4,000.00
Bureau of Community Service (Milk Fund)	5,900.00	United Service Organization	500.00
Family & Children's Service	13,900.00	American Social Hygiene	25.00
14th Street Community Center	7,200.00	National Traveler's Aid	25.00
Fresh Air Camp	9,700.00	Council of Social Work Education	25.00
Girl Scouts of America	15,000.00	National Probation & Parole	50.00
Salvation Army	22,600.00	National Welfare Assembly	25.00
Social Hygiene	1,850.00	Administrative Expense (Scioto County Community Chest)	16,890.00
Mental Health	1,150.00	Campaign Expense	3,190.00
Union Mission	6,600.00	Pledge Loss	7,500.00
YMCA (Portsmouth)	21,100.00	TOTAL	\$169,330.00

(Continued on Page 3)

Review of Labor Relations

One grievance has been scheduled for hearing Monday, January 23, before Arbitrator Paul H. Sanders.

Mr. Sanders is a Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University.

Highway Accidents

Death on the highway takes strange shapes — a dropped cigarette, a back-seat tussle among the kids, a drippy ice cream cone.

Unrelated, you say? Not so. They are all potential accident causes. How?

Many auto accidents are caused by just such otherwise harmless objects as cigarettes, children and ice cream cones.

Distractions contribute to a great percentage of the nation's motor vehicle mishaps.

Let's suppose you're cruising down the highway at 60 m. p. h. and drop your cigarette. Take only four seconds to pick it up and you've gone the length of a football field — and then some!

Same thing with a back-seat squabble. Turn around to break it up and you may find yourself welded to the rear of another car that stopped suddenly in front of you.

The tales of woe of persons who've been victims of distractions are usually good for a laugh — until an accident occurs. Then it's not so funny.

AEC Reports On Reactor Accident At Idaho Falls National Testing Station

The following statement was telephoned to the news wire services at 7 p. m., EST, Wednesday, January 4, 1961, by the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C.

The Commission and its Staff profoundly regret the loss of the three men who were killed in the reactor accident at the National Reactor Testing Station. This is the first fatal accident in the history of U. S. reactor operation. We do not have all the facts as yet, but they will be made available as they are established. The reactor is of conventional design and had been in operation for about two and one-fourth years. Two of the fatally injured men were certified reactor operators, and the third was a trainee scheduled to receive his certification next month.

Present indications are that an explosion occurred about 9 p. m. yesterday from an undetermined cause. The men who were fatally injured were the only ones in the building. A thorough investigation has been initiated and is being conducted now

by some of the most competent specialists in the nuclear field, including representatives of the Commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards.

Of necessity the investigation will be slow and difficult because of the presence of radioactivity in the reactor facility itself. Meanwhile, there is no danger to the surrounding area. Despite the apparent severity of the accident the resulting radioactivity was largely contained in the reactor building.

Citizen Atom

The Community Relations Department has reprints of the magazine section, New York Times, entitled "Citizen Atom." Copies are available to employees upon request.

Citizen Atom is the theme of what is hoped will become a nation-wide effort by different industries to tell of the present programs and potential of atomic energy. It is a means by which we can all learn how the atom is working to help every American, every day.

The current "Citizen Atom" was prepared by the General Electric Company.

THESE HANDS . . .



(Story on Page 2)

The Atom Improves Public Welfare

The atom has been an ambassador to more than 70 nations, working to improve the welfare of the world, since the world-wide Atoms-for-Peace Plan called by President Eisenhower in 1953.

As examples of how the United States is sharing our knowledge, here in America we are training hundreds of foreign personnel who will work in atomic industries abroad . . . offering financial assistance to nations planning nuclear power and research projects . . . making available uranium fuel for reactors being built and planned throughout the world . . . exchanging technical information . . . supplying radioisotopes, and lending many other forms of aid.

We have encouraged free exchange of ideas and information, the true key to international progress with atomic energy. We were instrumental in forming and were a major participant in the great United Nations Peaceful Uses Conferences in Switzerland, in 1955 and 1958. The 1958 meeting saw 6000 scientists and technicians gather in Geneva — the greatest such assembly in the history of science.

Other significant steps to improve world welfare through the atom have been the formation of the United Nations' International Atomic Energy Agency, which has begun to make American technical knowledge, materials and facilities available to the world through training, information exchange, use of radioisotopes, and offering supplies of American uranium fuel to member nations.

Also, there are the organizations of the European Atomic Energy Community, and Euratom — which joins France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and West Germany in a regional movement to build nuclear electric power plants in these countries, to reduce their dependence upon imported fuels and make nuclear electric power practicable.

And, 18 member nations of the Organization for European Economic

Cooperation have established the European Nuclear Energy Agency, to develop nuclear research and industries, and to stimulate international trade in nuclear products.

Individual agreements between the U. S. and many individual nations are in effect, with America extending atomic aid and knowledge according to each nation's needs.

Atoms-for-Peace is one of this country's strongest defenses. The ultimate goal of American effort is to make the Atom a useful citizen of the world.

* * *

ATOMIC ENERGY SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS IMPROVING THE PUBLIC WELFARE, INCREASING THE STANDARD OF LIVING, STRENGTHENING FREE COMPETITION AND PROMOTING WORLD PEACE.

—Atomic Energy Act of 1946

FORECAST FOR '61

Business will continue to go where invited and remain where appreciated.

Reputations will continue to be made by many acts and be lost by one.

People will go right on preferring to do business with friends.

Go-givers will become the best go-getters.

The "extra-mile" will have no traffic jams.

Performance will continue to out-stell promises.

Enthusiasms will be as contagious as ever.

Know-how will surpass guess-how.

Trust, not tricks, will keep customers loyal.

Quality will be prized as a precious possession.

AEC To Hold Public Hearing On Nuclear Ship Savannah

The AEC has scheduled a hearing to permit public participation in consideration of the nuclear safety aspects of the N. S. SAVANNAH, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship.

The hearing will take place on February 1, 1961 in the Auditorium of Atomic Energy Commission Headquarters at Germantown, Maryland.

Construction of the N. S. SAVANNAH has been undertaken as a joint project of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Maritime Administration, with the AEC responsible for the provision of the nuclear power plant for the ship and for the protection of public health and safety in construction and operation of the power plant.

The purpose of the hearing will be to place on the public record all facts relating to the nuclear safety of the SAVANNAH during start-up,

Scholarships Now Being Received By Elks Foundation

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is receiving scholarship applications in the Elks National Foundation's 28th Annual Most Valuable Student Competition.

The Foundation, a national charitable trust of the BPOE, is offering 150 scholarships valued at \$100,000 for the 1961 college year. The scholarships range from \$700 to \$1,400 and are valid in any recognized college or university chosen by the winners.

Following are the awards, identical for boys and girls in separate competitions: first, \$1,400; second, \$1,300; third, \$1,200; fourth, \$1,100; fifth, \$1,000; five awards of \$900 each; ten awards of \$800 each; and 45 awards of \$700 each.

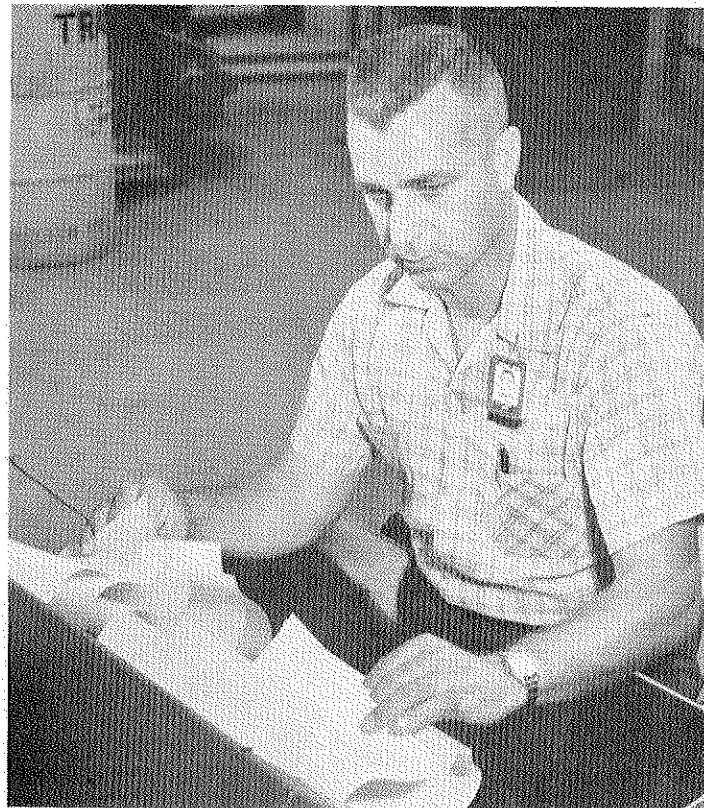
Announcement of winners will be made at the Elks 97th Grand Lodge Convention in Miami Beach in July, 1961.

Open to high school seniors and college students below the grade of senior who are United States citizens, the Most Valuable Student Competition is intended to assist the nation's best students in furthering their education.

The competition emphasizes scholastic achievement. In order to qualify for the national finals, applicants must have a scholastic average of 90 percent or better and be in the upper five percent of their class.

GAT employees interested in securing application blanks for a son or daughter are urged to contact H. H. Stoops, standard practice department, X-100 building or W. E. Ellsesser, plant engineering, X-100 building. Mr. Stoops is the Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge in Portsmouth.

Mr. Ellsesser is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.



ARE . . . AL ODLE'S . . . Reproduction Department.

Binding Operations One Of Several Jobs Performed By Reproduction Department

Anybody for cutting, perforating, stitching, or folding? Or maybe you would like to collate? Job operations such as these come under the heading of some of the responsibilities in the reproduction department. Specifically, these responsibilities belong to Albert B. Odle, group leader, binding operations, reproduction department.

Al came to work for Goodyear Atomic Corporation August 16, 1954 as a pressman in the reproduction department. He was promoted to group leader in binding operations February 1, 1955. He reports to Paul Smith, supervisor of the department, through Maurice Trowbridge, section head.

A veteran of World War II, Al was a member of the XIX Corps, attached to the 30th Infantry Division. His outfit was the 743rd Tank Battalion. He entered the Army June 19, 1942 and was discharged as a Staff Sergeant December 15, 1945. He participated in the allied landing at Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944, which was D Day of the European invasion. From June 6, 1944 until June 14, 1944 his outfit participated in campaigns in Normandy and northern France. Later campaigns included Belgium, Holland, and Germany. His outfit, the 743rd Tank Battalion, saw some of the bitterest fighting in Europe. For this action the Battalion was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. He was wounded near Aachen, Germany while assisting two injured friends. He stepped on a land mine which caused the loss of his lower right leg.

He attended the Friendship (Ohio) schools. Before joining Goodyear Atomic, he was employed by Kah Printing Company. He formerly worked for Compton Engraving & Printing Company. Previously, he was a crew leader with the Civil-

ian Conservation Corps in Oregon. He received on-the-job training in bindery under the GI Bill while an employee of Comptons.

The Odle family includes the wife, Patricia, and two children. Karen is 14. Alan is 7. The family are members of Faith Tabernacle a non-denominational Church at Friendship. Al belongs to Aurora Lodge 48, F&AM, Portsmouth.

Rapidity Of Change Marks Past Century

The most important single development of the past 100 years is the rapidity of change. Within this relatively brief space of time the condition of mankind has undergone greater change than in the previous 1,000 years.

As recently as the 1800's, most people — even in the more advanced countries — lived out their lives in much the same way as their forefathers had done for centuries before them. It is difficult to realize that only a few generations ago, basic things we now take for granted — tap water, drainage and plumbing, paved streets and street lighting, to name just a few — scarcely existed, even in the big cities.

Almost all of these changes came about through industrialization and the technological application of mass-production techniques. In the past few decades, invention, research, and the use of capital have given us means to a whole new way of life — not for the few but for the majority of the people.

A man can hardly consider himself a success these days unless he has to borrow money to pay his income taxes.

IN MEMORIAM

J. Frank Smith, 78, died December 19, 1960 in Akron, Ohio. A son, Irwin G., is in cascade coordination. His father-in-law, Leslie E. Daugherty, died in Akron December 21, 1960 at the age of 67. Both the father and father-in-law were retirees from Goodyear.

Patricia Walls, 25, died December 29, 1960 in Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth. She was a former employee of Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Her husband, Richard, is in the process laboratory department.

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Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

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Waverly 5-100
Ext. 2165 or 2514Member, Association of Nuclear Editors and affiliated with the Inter-
national Council of Industrial Editors.**MAYBE I CAN GET YOUR ATTENTION****HI THERE:**

My name is HAZARD. I'm all around you every day. Sometimes you don't see me. Most of the time you do see me, but you ignore me . . . until it's too late. I can assume many different forms in my day to day existence. I may be the frayed electrical cord you've been meaning to repair, a faulty ladder run, a half closed valve, a piece of rubble on the floor or any number of other such items. But as I have said, you just ignore me or kick me aside so someone else can ignore me.

I know most of you think of me as a potential killer. Although I don't want to hurt anyone, I often do. Now I would like to know whose fault this is. Is it mine? I don't think so, because you see I can't repair myself or move out of your way. Now we come to you Mr. Worker. I think it's your fault that I hurt people. You are the one who can repair me or have it done. You can put me in a safe condition. But you won't do it. You just ignore me or put me off until tomorrow. Why, Mr. Worker? Give me one reason why you want me to hurt you. Well, maybe I CAN GET YOUR ATTENTION TOMORROW. I HOPE IT DOESN'T HURT TOO MUCH WHEN I DO.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above was written by A. E. Walters, chemical analysis department, winner of the last Six-Month Safety Slogan Contest.

CHALLENGE OF FOREIGN COMPETITION

No great mystery surrounds the apparent sudden competition from foreign countries, which has so many people worried. And there is no mystery about what we as a nation will have to do to meet this challenge.

The nations of Western Europe, and Japan, have raised their productive efficiency to a high degree — chiefly by sticking to the principles of sound money, the free market, and the encouragement of private enterprise.

These nations have shown more concern about the control of inflation than has the United States, perhaps because they have suffered more from its evil effects. Further, they have displayed a talent for technological forward-passing which used to be considered the special gift of Americans.

Yet there is no reason why the increased prosperity and efficiency of other countries should damage our American economy, although some industries will be affected more than others. As always — whether competition is domestic or foreign — inefficient, unproductive individual companies will be hurt. However, the developments abroad should give us new opportunities for trade. Exchange of goods can be mutually beneficial whether those who make the exchange live in the same or in

different countries.

Whether the effects of increased productivity abroad are damaging or beneficial to us depends to a great extent, upon what economic, social and political policies we pursue. In general, we'll have to resist inflation, improve incentives, remove tax barriers to investment and growth, and make our economy flexible and adaptable to the utmost.

Any nation's standard of living is a reflection of the productivity of its economy.

The prosperity of the United States does not depend on the poverty of other nations. On the contrary — assuming sound economic practices — each nation's prosperity is promoted by the prosperity of other nations. Economic growth in the rest of the world should open up new markets for American products which those countries could never afford before.

The things that America should be doing to deal with foreign competition are the very things it ought to be doing in any case to maintain a strong, dynamic and growing economy — with or without the presence of increased competition from abroad. Foreign competition is not a disaster; it is a challenge to our ability to provide the economic climate for industrial efficiency, business growth, and individual freedom.



Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Keppler, (mechanical development department), daughter, Kay Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bettasso, (utilities maintenance department), daughter, Melody Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Casebolt, (chemical cleaning department), daughter, Pennie Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pekkala, (chemical cleaning), daughter, Lisa D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McDonie, (machine shop department), twin daughters, Karen Sue and Sharon Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carlton, (operation analysis department), son, Joel B.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yerian, (plant engineering), son, Patrick Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Winkler, (machine shop), son, John E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emerick (process area 1), son, Robert C.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Terry, (electrical maintenance department), son, Timothy Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, (process area 3), daughter, Brenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Virgin, (janitor service department), son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Donini, (utilities maintenance department), daughter, Dorothy L.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Segraves, (police department), son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborne, (instrument maintenance department), son, John Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Varney, (process area 5), daughter, Cynthia Ellen.

Two employees of the power operations department received surprise Christmas presents as a youngster was born to each family Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wagner, son, Charles Nicolas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nixon, son, Joseph Bradford.

Church Affiliation On The Increase

The Yearbook of American Churches for 1961 reports that the number of persons in the United States with religious affiliations has climbed to a record: over 112½ million. This represents about two-thirds of the total U. S. population of 179½ million. Protestants now number 62,543,502 with 313,747 ordained clergymen and 285,132 churches. Roman Catholics now total 40,871,302, with 53,796 clergy and 23,346 parishes. The Jewish congregations currently number 5½ million, with 3,965 clergymen and 4,079 synagogues. The Eastern Orthodox Churches now count 2,807,612 members, with 1,702 clergy and 1,414 churches.

Scientists Urged To Keep Public Informed

A special committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said recently that most scientists are lax about keeping the public informed on important issues with which they deal. The association is the world's largest general organization of scientists.

In what was described as a major policy statement . . . growing out of more than five years' study . . . the nine-man committee challenged the scientists to speak out directly to the public.

The group said scientists have "a serious and immediate responsibility to mediate the effects of scientific progress on human welfare," as regards such issues as control of nuclear energy; disarmament; population control; the use of scientific research in internal military and political rivalry; the biological effects of food additives and the social consequences of automation.

On such issues, the report said, the task of scientists is not to recommend specific courses of action but "to provide for the general public the facts and estimates of the effects of alternative policies which the citizen must have if he is to participate intelligently in the solution of these problems."

The committee's report, published in "Science," official publication of the association, proposed a four-point program for scientists to follow on key issues:

1. Stimulation of discussion within the scientific community, to identify issues precisely and "serve as a guide for the development of a specific program."
2. Preparation of a detailed re-

port on prime issues, including the relevant data, a discussion of assumptions and sources of error and a description of the expected consequences of alternative courses of action.

3. Translation of this scientific report into complete, but less technical, forms suitable for distribution to the public "through all available channels."

4. Development of liaison between scientists and the public on a local level.

The group, known as "the AAAS Committee on Science in the Promotion of Human Welfare," said: "With each advance in our knowledge of nature, science adds to the already immense power that the social order exerts over human welfare. With each increment in power; the problem of directing its use toward beneficial ends becomes more complex, the consequence of failure more disastrous, and the time for decision more brief."

"There is an impending crisis in the relationships between science and American society at a time when decisive economic, political and social processes have become profoundly dependent on science, science has failed to obtain its appropriate place in the management of public affairs." it added.

"In the last few years," the report said, "the disparity between scientific progress and the resolution of social issues which it has evoked has become even greater. What was once merely a minor gap now threatens to become a major discontinuity which may disrupt the history of man."

AEC Approves Isotope Shipment To USSR

The Atomic Energy Commission has approved the export to Soviet Russia and Hungary of small quantities of radioisotopes for medical treatment and scientific non-military use.

The Manning Research Laboratory of Waltham, Mass., applied for a license to export an ophthalmic beta ray medical applicator containing a sealed source of 50 millicuries of Strontium 90 to Dr. Bela Alberth of the Medical University of Debrecen, Clinic of Ophthalmology, Debrecen, Hungary. The medical eye applicator will be used in the routine treatment of corneal diseases of the eye. This instrument is used by ophthalmologists in this country and elsewhere to treat superficial conditions of the eye known to the medical profession as pterygia, conjunctivitis, superficial tumors of the eyelid, and corneal ulcers.

The Ad. Auriema, Inc., New York City, applied for a license to export two sealed sources containing 100 millicuries each of tritium and two sealed sources containing 20 millicuries each of Strontium 90 to the All Union Institute of Blood Transfusion, Sovetskaja ul, Leningrad, USSR. The sealed sources of radioactive material are a part of a gas chroma-

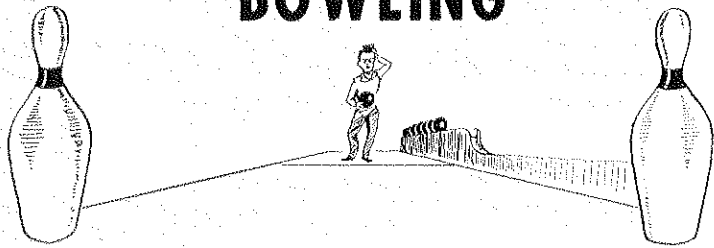
tography instrument which is used in the fields of chemistry and medicine for chemical analysis. The instrument will be used by the All Union Institute of Blood Transfusion in medical research on heart and blood diseases.

In authorizing the issuance of these export licenses, the AEC pointed out that, in each case, the material requested would not be of military value.

UNITED FUND DISTRIBUTION*(Continued from page 1)*

JACKSON COUNTY	
Participating Agency	Amount Allocated in 1961
American Red Cross	\$4,054.58
Boy Scouts of America	4,054.58
Girl Scouts of America	3,040.94
Salvation Army	2,703.06
Oak Hill Hospital	2,703.06
Wellston Recreation Commission	1,081.22
Oak Hill Youth Recreation Committee	1,081.22
YMCA	810.92
Jackson Youth Foundation Inc.	1,621.83
Jackson County Mental Health Ass'n	2,432.75
Wellston Teen Town	743.34
TOTAL	\$24,327.50

BOWLING



PORTSMOUTH

Men's Monday Night — Karl Chapman and Al Wilamowski continue to hold individual high game scores in the league . . . a 234. Gary Meade's 172 is the leading average.

Men's Thursday Night — Second half play show the Atoms team in first place by 2. High season game is held by the Sports with 1108. Bill Wiehle's 234 is high scratch game.

"A" Shift — As of January 11, the Strugglers lead by 3. Members are Roth, Jones, Jennings, Ashley, and White. Bob Nance's 177 average leads all bowlers.

"B" Shift — Second half league play has just begun. Allard Henderson has high average of 169. Martin Collier's 661 series is tops.

Women's League — Eileen Ward and Anita Pilug hold top single game mark of 223. Eileen continues to lead all bowlers with a 159 average.

WAVERLY

Men's Monday Night — 5:30 League — As of January 10, the 510'ers lead the league by 1. Members of this team include A. Wernecke, R. Chandler, J. Murrell, M. Earnhardt, G. Sargent, and R. Johnson. Bowling high scratch game is Lou Butterworth . . . a 242.

Wednesday Night League — As of January 11, the Eight Balls and Engineers are tied for the league lead. High individual average is held by Carl Walker with 167. Charlie Moxley holds top series mark of 595. High single is held jointly by Ray Hoskins and Calvin Gaston . . . a 222.

"A" Shift — The "Slim-5" team have 6 games without a defeat for a total of 8 points to lead this league in second half play. Members of this team are Allen, Leeth, Forbes, Burke, Ray, and McClure.

"B" Shift — Paul Cravens maintains the high individual average . . . a 165 through 60 games. Jack Crawford has high series of 599. Paul Cravens also has high single game . . . 228.

Women's League — This league just began second half league play. Helen Koons holds high series . . . a 527. C. Pinkerton's 207 is top single game.

CHILLICOTHE

Men's League — As of January 11, the Instrument Maintenance team are the league leaders. Team members are Cravens, Mayberry, Rogers, Nunn, Robinson, and Lawhorn. In recent league action two teams had a total of 58 splits for the 3-game series.

Women's League — First half league has ended with the Atoms winning by 12. Team members are Tanson, Oates, George, and Ralston. Anna Tinker continues to be the most improved bowler with a plus 15.

JACKSON

Men's League — Second half play has begun with the Woodfellers leading as of January 9. Members are Bowers, Boccock, Doloisi, C. Smith, C. Walker, Koehler, and Chambers.

Women's League — The Fireballs continue to dominate league play . . . Kincaid, Reedy, Frame, Chambers, and Gillespie.

GAT MIXED BOWLING OUTING

Last Saturday, January 14, the Fourth Annual Mixed Bowling Outing got underway at the Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth. Sixty-seven couples began the handicap event and will conclude this Saturday, January 21. A total of 147 couples entered competing in a 3-game roll-off to determine who will attend the Banquet of Champions. The top three winners will be invited to the Annual Banquet.

The Mixed Bowling Outing has become a very popular employee activity. Each year interest has increased. Last year 108 couples were entered. This Saturday the group will attend a banquet at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club. Fifty-eight have made reservations to attend the dinner.

Following the first day of bowling the top three scores have been recorded by June & Bill Ellis, Winnie Chase - Paul Yinger, and Barbara &

Leo Peoples. High scores were 1240, 1228, and 1214.

Bowling Tourney

The Annual Handicap Bowling Tournaments will begin Saturday, January 28. The Men's Team event will be bowled January 28, and February 4, at the Jolly Lanes in Jackson. The Singles and Doubles events are scheduled for February 18 and 25, at the Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth.

The Women's Team event will be held at the Sunset Lanes February 11. The Doubles and Singles at the Jolly Lanes March 4.

Entry blanks are available from each league secretary or from the recreation department.

The maintenance department has the kind of job that nobody notices unless it isn't done.

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

International Power Unit. Complete with Mandrel, two saws and belt. \$300. Telephone Portsmouth, BLackburn 9-2481.

14' Lonestar-fiberglas runabout — 1959 model hull. 1960 Evinrude 40 HP motor with electric starting, remote controls, windshield, running lights, 3 life jackets, paddle, boat cover, heavy duty "Jim Dandy" tilting trailer. Cost \$1600. Complete outfit, \$950. Telephone Portsmouth PResident 6-2273.

1957 T-Bird. Full power, two tops. Excellent condition. Telephone Chillicothe PRespect 2-7021.

7½ HP Johnson Motor with gas tank, used very little, good as new. \$135. **Lady Elgin 21-Jewel** wrist watch. \$30. Telephone Waverly 8133-4, after 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

National Electric Guitar with Gibson Amplifier. Telephone Waverly 840-R.

WANT TO BUY

Barrel for 12 ga. Winchester Model 97 Pump Shotgun, 30" or better, full choke. Telephone Waverly 834-W.

U. S. Aids Research Reactor Project

Japan recently became the eighth country to receive payment of a grant from the United States upon completion of a research reactor project. U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, presented a check for \$350,000 to the Japanese Government to be used toward the cost of a \$1.5 million research and testing reactor, which is located at the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute at Tokaimura, about 75 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The grant was made under President Eisenhower's Atoms-for-Peace program. A letter committing the grant was presented to the Japanese Government on June 28, 1957. Other countries that have received assistance from the United States for completed reactor projects are Brazil, Italy, Federal Republic of Germany, Spain, Denmark, Austria and Venezuela.

The reactor, built by AMF Atomics, a Division of American Machine and Foundry Company, is heavy water moderated and cooled, with a rated power of 10 thermal megawatts. It will be used as a radioisotope production and materials testing reactor and will supplement research facilities afforded by a 50 thermal kilowatt reactor at Tokaimura.



DOOR PRIZES for ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 24, 1961 7:00 PM WAVERLY HIGH SCHOOL

The Atomic Employees Credit Union

The Annual Meeting of the Atomic Employees Credit Union will be held Tuesday, January 24, in the Waverly High School.

All members of the Credit Union are requested to attend the meeting and help elect three members to the Board of Directors, two members to the Supervisory Audit Committee, and one member to the Credit Committee.

The meeting will mark the climax of a prosperous year for the Credit Union. Credit Union assets as of December 31, 1960 were \$931,000. Earnings have been sufficient so that the Board of Directors have declared semi-annual dividends of 5½% in the past year.

Members attending the Annual Meeting January 24, will have an opportunity to take home one of several door prizes which are to be given away. Included are such items as fry pans, electric coffee makers, electric dutchovens, electric corn poppers, pressure cookers and pressure pans. Members must be present to be eligible for these prizes, unless working the 4-12 shift. There will be a separate drawing at the Credit Union office for two prizes to be given to members who are working on the afternoon shift and unable to attend.

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments will be served and the members and guests will be entertained by the Walter Friend family. Mr. Friend is a member of GAT's carpenter shop.

GAT Basketball

The GAT Basketball League is off to a flying start. The league has developed into a close competitive league with most games being decided by close margins. The teams are evenly matched. Player attendance at all games has been excellent, and for the most part good sportsmanship has been displayed.

The games which were cancelled December 27, because of furnace failure, have been rescheduled for Monday, January 30. Teams 5 and 6 at 5:00 p. m. and teams 1 and 2 at 6:30 p. m.

League standings as of January 16, are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Untouchables	5	0
Maple Nuts	4	2
Lab Techs	4	0
Swishers	2	3
"A" Shift	1	3
Short Fuses	1	4
Hoopsters	0	5

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Portsmouth, Ohio

Company Dance

The next Company dance will be held at the Elks City Club in Portsmouth Saturday, February 18. Joe Childers and his 9-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

One-hundred and fifty tickets are to be placed on sale in the recreation department Monday, January 23. Tickets will be priced at \$2 per couple.

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