

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

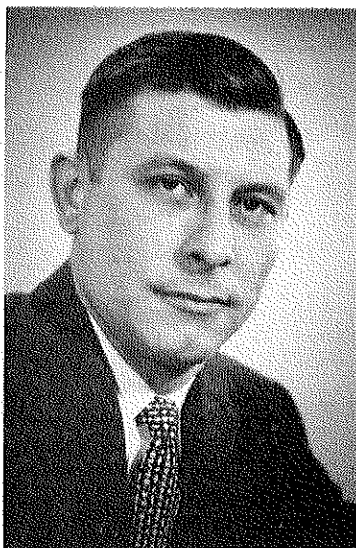
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

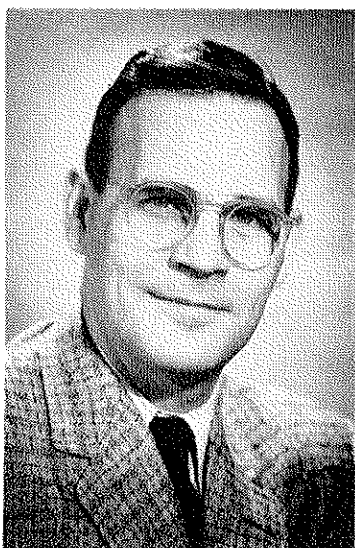
VOLUME VII

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

NUMBER 11



W. F. Culp



W. P. Brown

Culp Returns To Akron W. P. Brown Promoted

W. A. Brown, manager, plant engineering & maintenance division, has announced that W. F. Culp, superintendent, process maintenance, is being promoted to the parent company. As a result of this promotion, W. P. Brown, supervisor, utilities

maintenance department, is elevated to superintendent, replacing Mr. Culp. The changes are effective March 16, 1961.

Culp joined Goodyear December 27, 1939, as an apprentice mechanic in Akron. From January, 1943, to December, 1945, he served in the Armed Forces as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was a member of the Navy's V-5 program. At the time of his separation from service he was a pilot in the Naval Air Force. Following his Navy duty he returned to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company as an electrician. On October 1, 1947, he was promoted to supervisor in the engineering division. He was elevated to Plant C shift foreman November 1, 1952.

He transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation February 9, 1953, as an assistant general foreman in process maintenance. On January 1, 1954, he became supervisor of process maintenance, and on February 16, 1956, he assumed the superintendent's duties of the process maintenance subdivision.

Culp is a graduate of East High School in Akron. He attended the University of Akron studying engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. (Rina) Culp, and three children, Charline, 11, Michelle, 9, and Charles David, 6, are residents of Brewer Heights, Chillicothe.

Brown joined The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company February 16, 1952. He transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation February 16, 1953 as an assistant general foreman in maintenance. On April 1, 1954, he was promoted to general foreman in the department. He was elevated

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Geneva Completes Ten Years Service

Maurice L. Geneva, of chemical operations, completed ten years with Goodyear February 19. R. M. Ruthford, manager, production division, presented Geneva with an anniversary tie-clasp on Friday, February 17.



M. L. Geneva

Geneva graduated from the University of Maine in 1943 with a BS in Chemical Engineering. He began his career with Goodyear in Akron on February 19, 1951. He was assigned to the parent company's Chemical Engineering Pilot and worked on the development of synthetic rubber.

On April 1, 1952, he was transferred to the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation, a government owned Development Pilot Plant, where he continued to work in the synthetic rubber program.

He transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation February 16, 1953, as a process engineer in the chemical operations subdivision. Two years later he was assigned as a senior engineer in charge of the chemical operations staff.

Geneva, his wife Constance, and four children live in Waverly.

Keep The Streak Alive And Make It Five!

GAT Passes 3,000,000 Hours

This past Sunday the employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation reached the 3,000,000 manhour safety mark. This is the fifth time since the plant began operation that the 3 million manhour mark has been attained. The current manhour figure began June 9, 1960.

As a part of our safety program each GAT employee, who is a participant in the establishment of the safety record, is now eligible to receive a \$5 safety award. The award is limited to those who are with the company at the time the awards are distributed. However, no award will be declared at this time since GAT employees will qualify for a \$10 award if they reach the 5,000,000 manhour mark.

The 5,000,000 manhour mark could be reached in August of this year.

Indications of the increasing safety awareness of GAT employees is reflected in the reduction of temporary partial injuries . . . ten in 1960 (our safest year of operation) as

compared to nineteen in 1959, and thirty-seven in 1958.

A temporary partial injury is defined as an injury which requires sutures or involves a fracture.

A considerable amount of effort is expended here at Goodyear Atomic in the field of safety. In addition to the safety requirements, which are an integral part of each job, regardless of the type of job, we have a number of employees who spend their full time working on the vari-

ous phases of safety and hazard control.

To achieve safety records requires the wholehearted support of each employee to strive to make his or her job the safest job on plantsite.

With a concerted effort and the continued interest and recognition of the value of safe work habits and safety awareness, the 5,000,000 manhour mark is attainable.

"KEEP THE STREAK ALIVE — LET'S MAKE IT FIVE!"

THE GOODYEAR FARMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Arizona Republic of Phoenix, Arizona, has given The Wingfoot Clan permission to publish this article on Goodyear Farms, a vital and growing force in our nation's economy and in The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The article was written by Thomas Kelland, business and financial editor of the Arizona Republic.

A few miles west of Phoenix is a farm. This is not just another farm. This is that huge operation known as the Goodyear Farms.

Back in 1916 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was having troubles. World War I had cut off

their supply of long stapled cotton needed for making tires.

An up-and-coming young executive named Paul Litchfield conceived the idea of raising cotton on the Arizona desert. And under his guidance thousands upon thousands of acres of desert land were turned into fields made white with cotton pods.

After World War I cotton emergency passed, Goodyear Farms became a great experimental laboratory, testing farm equipment, tires and crop methods.

Goodyear Farms have grown since the early days. They now have 13,433 acres in ranch land, 10,134 acres in cultivated land, 325 acres in town and camp sites, 298 acres in roads, and 2,419 acres that still awaits development.

Located on the Farms are 70 deep-well pumps from which flows an average of 51,500 acre feet of water each year. There are 63 miles of concrete ditches, 16 miles of open unlined ditches, and 24 miles of concrete pipelines. Principle crops raised on the Farms are cotton, 2,613 acres; alfalfa, 2,305 acres; barley, 2,439 acres; sorghum grains, 36 acres; citrus, 206 acres, and sugarbeets, 55 acres.

The Farms employ an average of 288 people. Their annual payroll runs about \$950,000.

Because the Farms were located in the Arizona desert the same area was a logical spot to locate a Good-

(Continued on Page 2)



LET'S MAKE IT FIVE. J. C. Jones, Fire Department and B. C. Berryman, Fire Lieutenant, prepare to change the illuminated safety sign above the main portal. GAT employees, with a little extra effort and safety awareness, can reach 5,000,000 manhours by August.

BLOOD PROGRAM

Every minute . . . every day over 8 bottles of Blood are used in this country to treat the ill and injured.

Eight bottles every minute! Over 4-million in a year!

Don't Abuse That Insurance Policy

The secret of getting the most value for each insurance dollar you invest calls for using, not abusing, your policy.

To do this you need to know what insurance is, what it can and cannot do, and how to use it properly.

Insurance is merely a way of pooling money to protect people against some of the economic consequences of sickness or injury that might occur. No new money is created. If the number of cases of sickness or accidents rise, then naturally you must pay higher premiums to cover the cost of protection. Care should be exercised in the matter of obtaining hospital-surgical-medical services.

When you collect insurance benefits it is mainly your money that is being paid to you. When one policyholder makes unnecessary drains up-

on an insurance carrier, he is actually dipping into your investment.

The hospital-surgical-medical program is designed to ease the impact of hospital and medical expenses. They help to open the doors to genuinely needed hospitalization and doctor's care. The proper and discreet use of your insurance will assure its continued availability at the lowest possible cost to all concerned.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees have two basic types of insurance coverage . . . Health & Accident and the Group Hospital-Surgical-Medical Program.

Health & Accident Insurance is offered to every GAT employee at no cost to the employee. Premiums for the Group Hospital-Surgical-Medical Program is divided equally between GAT and the employee. The Health & Accident Insurance is carried by the Provident Life Insurance Company (both hourly and salary employees). Hospitalization insurance is carried by the Benefit Association of Railway Employees (BARE) for the hourly employees, and the Aetna Life Insurance Company for the salary group.

GAT's insurance section is located in the southeast wing, 1st floor, X-100 building. Employees having questions or claims relative to Health & Accident Insurance or Hospitalization Insurance should contact either F. E. Pickens or N. F. McLeod. Either will be happy to discuss insurance problems with you.



Service Anniversaries

The following employees will receive five-year service emblem awards on the date indicated:

- D. M. Beam—March 5
- J. W. Fannin, Jr.—March 5
- E. L. Lawson—March 5
- L. J. Webb—March 5
- B. F. Webb—March 14
- A. L. Sutton—March 16
- O. W. Clark—March 19
- J. Jordan—March 19

THE GOODYEAR FARMS

(Continued from page 1)

year Aircraft plant. And around the plant and the adjoining Litchfield Naval Air Facility, which the navy built next to the plant for convenience, grew up the towns of Avondale and Goodyear.

Two famous programs conducted by Goodyear are built around Goodyear Farms. One is the soil conservation program and the other the apprentice farmer program.

Goodyear Farms continually conducts experiments in soil conservation. To go with their experiments they have set up a contest on a national basis, making awards to soil conservationists from all over the country.

Not only has Goodyear Farms been responsible for the development of towns, vast areas of irrigated acreage, the coming of huge plants to the area; but it has contributed greatly to better knowledge of how to farm, a knowledge that has been of benefit to every farmer in the nation and many all over the world.

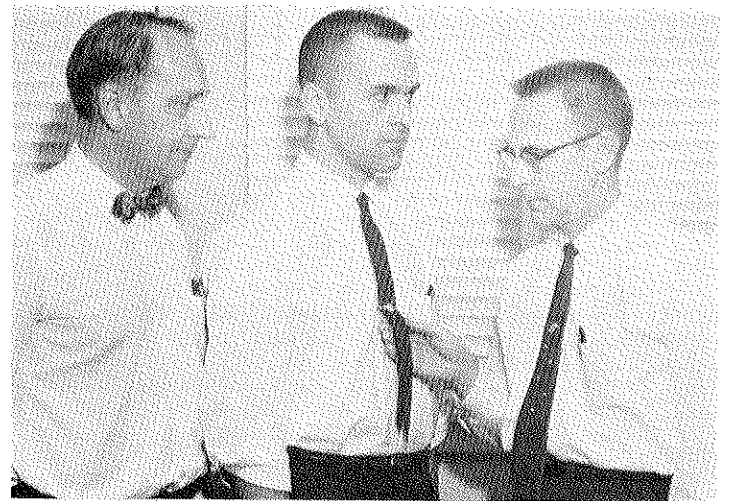
CULP & BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

to supervisor of cascade maintenance at the time Mr. Culp was promoted to superintendent. He became supervisor of utilities maintenance November 15, 1958.

Brown is a graduate of Steelton High School, Steelton, Pennsylvania. He received his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. (Margaret) Brown, and four children, Donald, 7, Margaret, 4, Richard, 2, and David, 6 months, are residents of Wheelersburg.



TWENTY YEARS WITH GOODYEAR was celebrated by Roy W. Brown (center), Assistant Superintendent, Engineering Development, February 17, 1961. Congratulations were extended by Dr. C. R. Milone (right), Manager, Technical Division and W. H. Taylor, Superintendent, Engineering Development.

Roy Brown Celebrates Twenty Years With Goodyear Organization

Roy W. Brown, assistant superintendent, engineering development, completed twenty years continuous service with Goodyear February 17, 1961. Dr. C. R. Milone, deputy general manager, and manager of the technical division, presented Mr. Brown with an anniversary tie-clasp. The presentation was made in D. B. Crandall's office with members of the engineering development subdivision and other invited guests looking on.

In making the presentation Dr. Milone cited Brown's ability as an engineer in the start-up of Goodyear Atomic Corporation. "His excellent cooperative attitude," said Dr. Milone, "aided us very much in getting the job done." In addition, congratulations were extended by W. H. Taylor, superintendent, development engineering, and G. H. Reynolds, general manager.

Mr. Reynolds speaking as a former manager of the production division stated, "that Roy and I worked very close in the early stages of GAT. By his efforts the production and the technical divisions were able to work out mutual problems with a minimum of difficulty."

Brown joined the production squadron in Akron February 17, 1941. After six weeks he was transferred to the safety department, where he remained for nine months. He then went into research for another nine months before entering the Army.

He was a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force serving for three years in the European Theater of Operations. He returned to GT&R in the research department after World War II.

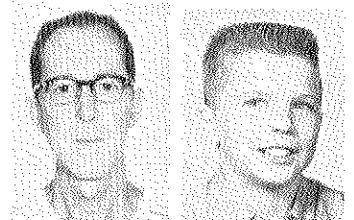
He transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation February 16, 1953, as a senior engineer in the development engineering department. He was promoted to supervisor July 1, 1953. In April, 1957, he became assistant superintendent of the engineering development subdivision, the position he now holds.

Brown holds a BS Degree in Chemical Engineering from the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He, his wife, Fran, and three children . . . Lynn, 14, Stephen, 12, and Patricia, 5, live in Chillicothe.

March Safety Slogan Contest Winners

A repeat slogan winner and the son of a GAT employee walked off with the March Safety Slogan Contest.



J. G. Ewing Tim Hyland

The repeat winner is J. G. Ewing, water treating department, who submitted the following slogan:

"Safety Pays in Many Ways"

The second winner for the month is Tim Hyland, 13-year old son of F. D. Hyland, community relations department. He is an eighth grader at South Webster High School.

Tim's safety thought was:

"Don't Lose Your Head
To Save A Minute
You Need Your Head
Your Brains Are In It!"

The two winners were selected from a field of 99 entries.

Mr. Ewing was a winner in the February Contest.

Young Hyland is the first employee's son to win the Safety Slogan Contest.

Each winner will receive the customary \$10 cash award and are eligible for the semi-annual slogan award.

Employees are reminded that members of their immediate families are also eligible to participate in the safety slogan award program.



PICTURED ABOVE is the most recent view of the Yankee Atomic Electric Nuclear Powered Reactor. The reactor attained criticality on August 19, 1960. Low power testing continued until November 10. The turbine was rolled off Monday morning, January 16, and phased to the system about 10:00 P. M. that night. Generation was increased from 60,000 to 90,000, to 105,000 and then to 120,000 kilowatts at 3:25 P. M.

Tuesday afternoon. On February 6, 1961, the 500 hour test run was concluded with completely satisfactory reactor performance. Goodyear Atomic supplied one-half of the uranium required for the initial core loading and is supplying the entire requirements for the second core loading which is expected to occur during March 1962.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

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Telephone
Waverly 5-100
Ext. 2165 or 2514



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"Ethnocentrism"

Some people have the idea that the ability to use big words is the mark of an educated man. A farmer worked, saved and sacrificed to send his son to college. He was unduly proud of his son and publicized the fact that his boy was the only one for miles around to be away "at college." When the son returned home for his first vacation, the farmer met him at the train and many of the neighbors gathered around to see if education had changed him. The farmer made his way to his son, proudly shook his hand, then turned to the gathering neighbors and proudly announced, "John's been away at college. Speak a big word for them, son."

Here is a big word for you. "Ethnocentrism." It is a word that sociologists use every once in awhile to show that they are educated. Ethnocentrism is the belief that one's own race, culture, or religious group is better than all other groups. It is a universal belief. The early Hebrews called themselves the "chosen people." In the golden age of Greece, the Greeks regarded everyone excepting themselves as barbarians. One tribe of Indians called themselves "the Navaho," meaning "the people." Hitler tried to get the Germans to believe that they were the "pure race." The Japanese regarded themselves as superior to other Orientals. Russia is becoming increasingly proud of her culture. Krushchev boasted that due to science and technology the Russians will soon have to work only three or four hours a day and will have almost unlimited time for recreation and cultural enlightenment. The United States, too, is proud and will stay ahead of Russia in every way possible. If the Russians work only three or four hours a week, the Americans will quit work!

In a simple society, ethnocentrism promotes solidarity, but in a complex society such as the United States, it operates against nationalism. The United States is often referred to as "the melting pot." Few nations have composed so many elements of religious, political, and economic dissent.

The people of the United States are: 56 million Protestant, 30 million Roman Catholic, five million Jewish, two million Eastern Orthodox Catholic, one and a half million Mormon, one-half million Christian

Scientist, and one hundred thousand Quaker.

Illinois and Connecticut have had a Jewish governor. In the last election, for the first time in history, a Roman Catholic was elected president. Rhode Island, a state predominantly Catholic, elected a Protestant senator this year. Perhaps ethnocentrism is not dangerously strong in America.

The danger may come when a Polish-American feels that he is a Pole first, then an American. An Italian-American may feel first and foremost an Italian, then an American. The Chinese-American may feel first Chinese and only secondary an American. In this manner, ethnocentrism may lead to extreme loyalty to a minority group and prejudice against all other groups. I am white, therefore God has cursed the descendants of Ham; I am Catholic; therefore the Protestants are heathen; I am German, therefore I am superior to the Italian.

Prejudice surely leads to discrimination. American whites discriminate against the Negroes. The Negro discriminates against the whites. The Jew discriminates against the Catholic and the Catholic against the Protestant and the Protestant against both. The Baptist discriminates against the Methodist, and the Methodist against the Lutherans, and so on.

Most thinking Americans are ashamed of prejudices and discrimination. They are proud of the many races and nationalities that makes America what it is today.

Communists are quick to single out America's shortcomings in race relations but they neglect to mention the rapid improvement made in bettering the lot of minority groups. Nor do they mention the fact that many Russians deserted to Hitler's army when they invaded the Ukraine.

No worship of any one group, indeed, no worship of the nation can easily take root in America where the individual counts for so much.

As Stephen Benet says in his "Nightmare At Noon":

You can be a Finn or a Dane and an American;

You can be a German or French and an American;

Jew, Bobunk, Nigger, Mick — All the dirty names

We call each other — and yet an American.

Jack Bush Senator In Mock Session

A. J. (Jack) Bush, Jr., son of A. J. Bush, utilities maintenance department, recently represented the Portsmouth Hi-Y during a mock legislature session at Capital University.

During the session he was elected Senator and will return for another session later this spring.



JACK BUSH... before the Legislature.

Jack is a member of Explorer Scout Post 38, sponsored by the Central Christian Church. He is a Junior Deacon in the Church. As a member of the Hi-Y, he attended the YMCA Congress at Miami University last June. He plays trumpet in Portsmouth High School's marching band, concert band, and pep band.

An honor student at Portsmouth High School, he placed third in the State in the Latin scholarship tests.

Jack's father is a welder in the X-344 building.

Mary Ellen Davis To World Institute

Mary Ellen Davis has been chosen to be a Wellston delegate to the 1961 World Affairs Institute March 17-18 in Cincinnati. Miss Davis is a daughter of Carl H. Davis, process engineering department. She is a senior at Wellston High School and an honor student.



Miss Davis

Seventeen Wellston High School students were given competitive examinations to determine who would represent Wellston. Miss Davis was a winner along with Larry Newman. They will attend the Institute as guests of the Wellston Rotary Club.

The Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, Cincinnati Rotary Club, Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, and Rotary Clubs in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana cooperate to present the Institute.

Representatives attending the Institute are brought together to study and develop their own conclusions on problems considered to be of transcending importance to the United States at this time.

NATIONWIDE
FOOD
SERVICE, Inc.

18 South Michigan Avenue -- Chicago 3, Illinois

Refer To:

February 24, 1961

OPEN LETTER TO GAT EMPLOYEES

Dear Friends:

Just a note of appreciation for your support and patronage of the cafeteria during the period of Nationwide's take over. Your pleasure is our privilege — one which we truly value.

Your continued patronage is important to the successful operation of your cafeteria. While it is true that cafeteria service is large quantity and must be directed to providing the best service possible to the greatest number, we believe that each individual customer is equally important.

Glenn Arnold, The Cafeteria Manager, is desirous of pleasing each and every one of his customers. Won't you pass along your suggestions and comments to him when you come in to lunch today?

Your Cafeteria Management

National Campers And Hikers Association

A Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association has been organized in Waverly. Goodyear Atomic employees were among the

first officers chosen at the organizational meeting held in the Waverly First Presbyterian Church.

R. D. Gibbs, utilities maintenance department, was elected vice-president, L. D. Talbert, decontamination department, will serve as treasurer, and W. Mullins, police department, was elected as field director.

Over thirty families from the Waverly area were represented at the meeting. Approximately fifty per cent were employees of GAT.

The National Campers and Hikers Association is a national organization for families interested in camping and conservation. Its aims are: to find better ways to enjoy outdoor life, to promote family camping, to encourage more and better campgrounds, and to promote a year-round camping activity.

The association started in New Jersey in 1954 and since has expanded nationally. Nine of the sixty Chapters are in Ohio.

The Waverly Chapter extends an invitation to GAT families. GAT employees desiring additional information about the organization may contact Sergeant Mullins, police department, building X-104.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You cannot live long enough to make them all yourself.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Maude Brohard, 79, died January 10, 1961, at the home of a daughter, Virginia Isaman.

Virginia is in the accounts payable and cashier department.

Clinton E. Berryman, 77, died February 23, 1961, in a hospital at Lexington, Kentucky.

A son, Bernard C., is in the fire department.



Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Patterson, (operations analysis department), son, Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roth, (mechanical development department), son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Black, (process area 3), daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Egbert, (cascade maintenance department), daughter, Lois Gay. The mother, Eloise, is a former employee of the medical services department.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Althouse, (process maintenance), son, Jerry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Floyd, (time-keeping & payroll department), daughter, Cindy Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burns, daughter, Mila Renee. The mother, Shirley, is on leave of absence from Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davena, (electrical maintenance), daughter, Anita Marie.

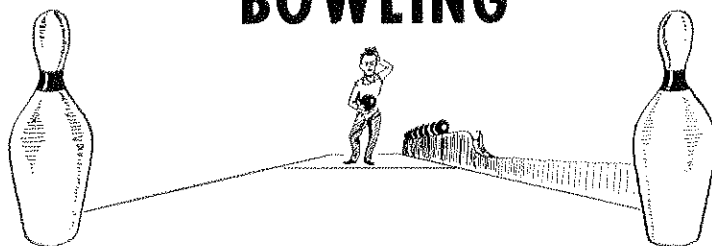
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flanagan, (police department), daughter, Denina Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Abercrombie, (electrical maintenance), daughter, Kathy Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters, (utilities maintenance), son, Roy Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enz, (mail & document accounting department), son, Micah Todd.

BOWLING



WAVERLY

Men's Wednesday Night—(2-24-61): The Laboratory team with 23 points lead this 8-team league. Members of this team are: Carl Walker, Perry Dalosi, Howard Galloway, Joe Henry, and Joe Thoms. Oliver Murphy, bowling with the Development team, leads individual bowling with a 170 average.

"A" Shift — (2-23-61): The "Slim-5" and the "Neversweats" are all tied with 21 points each. Jack Blaine of the "Lucky Strikers" holds high game and series with 241 and 608.

"B" Shift—(2-23-61): This is a 3-team race between the "Has-Beens", "Mis-Fits", and "Gutters". At the last reporting the "Has-Beens" lead by a single point. Bowling with this team are: Dave Knittle, Mike Betrasso, Jack Crawford, Jack Hayes, and Clarence Snyder. Paul Cravens holds high single game . . . 228. Jack Crawford's 619 series leads the league.

Women's League — (2-21-61): The "Markers", "Bowlerettes", and "Lucky Strikes" are all tied for first place with a 17 won, 13 lost record.

JACKSON

Men's League— (2-20-61): The "Fixers", "Woodfellers", and "St. Shooters", are tied for first with 20 points. The "Fixers" won the first-half championship. Members of this team include: Noah Cisco, Roy Everett, Joe May, Lawrence Kennedy, Wilbur Henderson, Jim Bluebaum, and Russ Petty.

Women's League — (2-17-61): The "Fireballs" are in first place with an 18 won, 6 lost record. Season high game is held by the "Fireballs" and "Bowlerettes" . . . 1014.

CHILLICOTHE

Men's League— (2-23-61): The second-half seems to be developing into a 2-team race between Instrument Maintenance and Utilities. At this reporting the 2 teams were 1/2

point apart. Industrial Relations team took over the high series and high single for the year with 2930 and 1042.

Women's League — (2-16-61): The "Spartes" continue in first place. Liza McNeeley, a member of the first-place team, continues to be the most improved bowler with a plus 24.

PORTSMOUTH

Men's Monday Night — (2-20-61): The "Deadwoods" lead the league. Clyde Bush holds the season high single game . . . 273. Gary Meade continues to lead in average with 173, followed closely by Ray Bush's 172.

Men's Thursday Night — (2-23-61): Second-half play in this league has developed into a real close race for first. The "Raiders" and the "Maple Stir-Ups" are in first with 24 points. Next in line are U. S. Laundry, Hanes Chevrolet, and Pinsetters with 23 points.

"B" Shift — (2-13-61): This 6-team shift league is lead by Yele Construction. High individual average is Allard (Doc) Henderson's 170.

Women's League — (2-21-61): The "Wood Nymphs" and "Bowlerinos" are tied with 21 points each. Eileen Ward leads in individual average with 158.

GAT Golf Leagues

The officers of the various GAT Golf Leagues should be formulating plans for the 1961 season.

It is anticipated that eight leagues will be organized this year. Any employee desiring to play should have no difficulty being placed on a team.

If you are interested in playing, notify your league president or the recreation department now.

Leisure is an empty cup. It all depends on what we put into it.

Steinhauer Speaks To 4-H Advisors

H. Steinhauer, supervisor, instrumentation development department, was key-note speaker at a 2-day conference in Columbus of 4-H Advisors. The meeting included county agents, county club advisors, and state and federal staff members.

The title of Mr. Steinhauer's address was: "To Learn Is To Grow As 4-H Advisors — Why Are We Here?" His address reviewed the problems a 4-H advisor has when communicating with members of his club, fellow advisors, and the 4-H staff. He outlined 4 main points that 4-H advisors should do to help club members improve in ability: (1) properly follow through on projects, (2) participate in project demonstrations, (3) communicate with themselves (think), and (4) communicate with others in the community.

Mr. Steinhauer is a 4-H Advisor for the Lake White 4-H Explorers.

Entry Deadline March 31

Bridge Tourny Set For Next Month

Employees are reminded of the duplicate bridge tournament to be held at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club April 9. The tournament will be restricted to employees and members of an employee's family.

The tournament will start at 2 p. m. and the number of boards to be played will depend on the number of entries. A buffet dinner will be served at approximately 5 p. m. Following dinner a number of boards will be played to conclude the tournament.

Each team will be composed of two persons. Team entry fee will be \$6. This fee includes light refreshments and the buffet.

The closing date for entries is Friday, March 31.

Employees interested in participating in the First Annual Bridge Tournament should register with the recreation department as soon as possible.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Duo-Tamron 135-225 mm. Telephoto lens. For single lens reflex 35 mm. cameras. Complete with Practica and Exakta Mounts, haze filter, lens shade, case. Practically new. \$50. Telephone Waverly 457-R.

1954 Chevrolet 4-door model. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. Telephone Waverly 949-L.

Eleven (11) cu. ft. Philco Refrigerator. Full width freezer. Vesta Gas Range. Temco Space Heater. All 3 bought new last September. Take over payments. Telephone Portsmouth ELMwood 3-2378.

16' Glaspar Boat. \$1000. 1959 model. Used only one summer. Like new. Life jackets, skis, trailer, ski rope. 60 HP Scott-Atwater Motor. Motor needs starter. Telephone Portsmouth ELMwood 3-8477.



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the "Tenpinners" team, from the GAT Women's Bowling League of Waverly, who won the Company Championship in Portsmouth last month. Upper left, Margaret McNaughton; upper right, Dorothy Bickett; lower left, Donna Oakley; center, Winnie Chase; and lower right, Mary Lozier.

MEN'S DOUBLES & SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Two-hundred and fifty-two Good-year Atomic employees participated in the Seventh Annual Men's Doubles & Singles Bowling Tournament which concluded last Saturday.

The doubles winners were Frank Steinbach and Chuck Trivisonno who bowled a handicap score of 1380. The singles winner was Roy Wolfe who timbered a very respectable 744.

In the doubles event, Frank Steinbach rolled the highest scratch series ever recorded at Goodyear Atomic Corporation. He had games of 223, 199, and 275 for a grand total of 697. Trivisonno bowled a 561 series. These scores coupled with their

122 handicap gave the winning total of 1380.

Roy Wolfe rolled a scratch series of 634. All of his games were in the 200's. He had games of 201, 220, and 214. His handicap was 110.

The Company bowling tournaments is nearing completion. The Women's Doubles & Singles will be held at Jolly Lanes in Jackson, March 4. A hundred and twenty-eight women will participate.

The Annual Shift Tournament is scheduled at Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth, March 6 and 7. This tournament will attract twenty teams.

The Men's Scratch Singles Tournament will be held at the 20th Century Lanes, Chillicothe, March 11 and 18.

The Women's Scratch Singles Tournament will be held at the 20th Century Lanes, Chillicothe, March 25.

To be truly successful, you must recognize the existence of perfection and constantly expect to achieve it.

GOLF INSTRUCTION

Employees or members of their family interested in golf instruction should complete this form and mail to the recreation office now. If there is sufficient interest, instruction will be held in Chillicothe, Waverly, and Portsmouth.

Name		Area	
Shift	Dept.	Bldg.	Ad. Phone

GARDEN LOTS AVAILABLE

If sufficient interest is shown, garden lots will be made available. To request a lot fill out the application and mail to the recreation department prior to March 20, 1961.

I would like a garden lot in the

Name		Shift Dept.		Bldg. Ad. Phone	
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COMPANY CHAMPS. The "Pick-Ups" won the Men's Bowling Tournament held in Jackson last month. Pictured left to right: Bob Traub, Harold Hewit, Carney Gabbert, Bill Andrews, and Ed Jordan.