

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME IX

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961

NUMBER 4



**EMPLOYEE ACTIVITY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN** are pictured above with members of the Operating Committee. Front row left to right are: Paul Cravens (Bowling), Utilities Maintenance Department; Dick Entler (Basketball), Laboratory Services Department; Joyce Seall (Bowling), Cascade Operations; Fred Pickens (Golf), Employment Department; Howard Cutright (Softball), Security Investigation Department; Bill

Harbert (Archery), Sheet Metal Shop; and G. H. Reynolds, General Manager. In the background from left: D. W. Doner, Manager, Industrial Relations Division; C. R. Milone, Manager, Technical Division; J. S. Dysart, Administrative Assistant; R. M. Rutherford, Manager, Production Division; W. A. Brown, Manager, Plant Engineering & Maintenance Division; and W. L. Sams, Manager, Finance Division.

### Committee Chairmen Participate In Program

## Banquet Of Champions Honors Athletes And Various Employee Activities Committees

Approximately one-hundred and seventy-five Goodyear Atomic champions were guests of the Company, Friday, November 3, at the Seventh Annual Banquet of Champions.

The Banquet, which was held at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club, brings together all the employees who were champions in softball, basketball, volleyball, archery, bowling, and golf.

R. F. Jones, recreation supervisor, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced D. W. Doner, manager of industrial relations, who reviewed the employee activity program for the past eight years.

Mr. Doner paid special tribute to five employees . . . Bim Walder, Chuck Trivisonno, Vince DeVito, Dave Connery, and Steve George. These employees were among the first group of GAT employees assigned to Oak Ridge for special training prior to the start-up of GAT. Participating in the Carbide Softball League, they were runners-up to K-25 in 1953. This group also initiated the first GAT Christmas Party. In the early days at GAT this same group of employees gave guidance to the varied activities included in the GAT recreation program.

In his comments Mr. Doner said, "From 1954 to 1958 our employee activity program was under the direct supervision of two employees, Dick Jones and Dick Hyland. In 1958, employee activities shifted to a com-

mittee arrangement. For the past three years the responsibility of organizing and administering particular activities has been assigned to committees. We feel this arrangement has proven very successful. It gets more of our employees into the act. It is the committee chairman who will speak for his particular activity this evening. He represents all the members of that activity."

Howard Cutright, security investi-

### Education Assistance Expanded To Include Univ. Of Wisconsin

The Company's Educational Assistance Program has been expanded so that employees can now take advantage of the University of Wisconsin's extensive correspondence study courses for college credit. The University has many courses which are not available either at Ohio University Branch or on Campus.

Correspondence study courses are ideal for shift workers or for the employee who wishes to take as much as a year to complete a course. Credits granted by the University of Wisconsin are transferable at full value to Ohio University.

Interested employees may obtain additional information by contacting the training department, second floor, X-100 building.

gation department, is the chairman of the softball program. In his remarks he stated that . . . "the individual rewards are small in comparison to the great value gained by participating in a recreational activity. In an activity, such as softball, one becomes better acquainted with the employees you work with from day to day, meet new friends, and renew acquaintances."

W. A. Brown, manager, plant engineering & maintenance division, introduced Dick Entler, basketball chairman. Mr. Brown stated that since he has been attending the GAT Banquet of Champions he has noted Entler always in attendance . . . "getting loaded . . . with trophies."

In accepting the basketball awards Entler said that basketball is one of our major sports. He mentioned the Goodyear Wingfoots who will be in Waverly January 19, for an exhibition game. The Wingfoots are now on tour of the Near East. "Basketball at GAT," said Entler, "should be stronger this year. We plan to combine with Detroit Steel, competing in an inter-plant league."

R. M. Rutherford, manager, production division, introduced Dick Spaeth, acting volleyball chairman, who commented on the progress of the volleyball program. Spaeth stated that he and Elmer Litteral started the interest in GAT volleyball a few years ago because "we wanted to win  
(Continued on page 4)

## Goodyear Atomic Employee Cited For Contribution To Law Enforcement

L. F. Lauxterman, wage and salary standards administrator, was honored last month by the Scioto County Crime Clinic. Mr. Lauxterman was selected as the first winner of the Crime Clinic's Civilian Award. The award is for a notable contribution

to law enforcement by a person outside the field of law enforcement.

Mr. Lauxterman was recognized for his assistance in the formulation of the Portsmouth Police Department's personnel evaluation and development program. The evaluation program was added to the department's procedure manual.

In commenting on Mr. Lauxterman's contribution, Portsmouth Police Chief Robert Edwards said, "The effectiveness of Mr. Lauxterman's work can be noted in the fact that the department has received 25 requests for the evaluation program and procedure manual."

The evaluation system was offered to the Ohio State Highway Patrol, which sanctioned the program. The University of St. Louis and the University of Dayton presently are studying the evaluation program in connection with college courses.

The Portsmouth Area Chamber of Commerce sent a letter of commendation to Mr. Lauxterman which stated in part: "It is people, such as yourself, who give time, effort and knowledge who help make the Portsmouth Law Enforcement Agency one of the best in the State."

The nominating committee for the Civilian's Award was composed of Judge Lowell Thompson, Scioto County Court of Common Pleas; Judge Vernon Smith, Scioto County Court of Common Pleas; and Judge C. Kenneth Cranston, Scioto County Municipal Court.

R. H. Seaman, security investigation department, is an active member and a Past-President of the Scioto County Crime Clinic.

## Safety Awards To Be Distributed Soon

The most popular safety award is the electric fry pan. Three-hundred and eighty-four employees selected this as their prize out of a choice of ten items. Next come the stainless steel silverware (288), and the electric blanket (254), to rank among the top three as the most popular items.

All safety awards have been ordered and should arrive for distribution to employees the week of November 27.

As in the past, the safety awards will be distributed to employees near their work area.

Goodyear Atomic employees earned the right to receive a safety award by working 5,000,000 manhours without a disabling injury. This feat was accomplished midway through the month of September, to set a new record which began June 9, 1960.

GAT employees also exceeded their own previous record in the gaseous diffusion industry, 4,607,800 manhours without a lost-time injury, established January 15, 1958.

As of midnight last night, the employees of this plant had worked an estimated 5,561,000 manhours without a disabling injury.



**HONORED BY SCIOTO CRIME CLINIC.** L. F. Lauxterman, (left), Wage and Salary Standards Department, received the Scioto County Crime Clinic's Civilian Award for notable contribution to law enforcement. Making the presentation is Everett Burton, (right), President of the Crime Clinic at the time the study was made. R. H. Seaman, Security Investigation Department, a Past-President of the Clinic, looks on.



**WINS EAGLE RANK.** C. E. Horner, (right), Stores Department, congratulates Mike Hyland upon receiving his Eagle Scout Badge at the Scioto Area Council's Annual Recognition Banquet. Looking on at left are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hyland. Horner is Scoutmaster of Troop 53, South Webster, Ohio. (Photo by Billy Graham, THE PORTSMOUTH TIMES.)

**Among Forty-Two For The Year**

**Hyland Receives Eagle Award At Scioto Area Council's Annual Banquet**

An Eagle Court of Honor highlighted the Scioto Area Council's Annual Recognition Banquet. Approximately 450 Scouts, Scouters, fathers and mothers attended this important annual event.

Michael D. Hyland, son of F. D. Hyland, Clan Editor, was among twenty-one Scouts receiving the Eagle Award. He is a senior at South Webster High School and a member of the varsity basketball squad. The Court of Honor was conducted by Mr. Charles A. Brown, Jr., Scioto Area Advancement Chairman.

Eagle Scout Hyland is a member of Troop 53, South Webster, Ohio, sponsored by the South Webster EUB Church. Three Goodyear Atomic employees are registered as adult leaders with the Troop. Charles Horner, stores department, is Scoutmaster. W. C. Masters, engineering & maintenance services, is a member of the committee and advancement chairman. F. D. Hyland, is

chairman of the troop committee. The banquet speaker, Mr. John E. Dolibois, paid high tribute to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for the Company's contribution to Scouting. He related how he came to this country from Luxembourg at age 13 . . . became a charter member of Troop 67 in Akron . . . and three years later had his Eagle Badge pinned on him by Mr. P. W. Litchfield, then President of GT&R. Mr. Dolibois is presently Vice President of the Dan Beard Boy Scout Council in Cincinnati.

**IN MEMORIAM**

R. J. Kinker, 39, and his wife, Norma, 36, were killed Saturday, November 4, 1961, in an automobile accident near Circleville, Ohio. Mr. Kinker was a member of the fire department.

**Linda Massie To Participate In Annual Thanksgiving Parade**

The daughter of a Goodyear Atomic employee will participate in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade opening the Christmas shopping season in New York City.

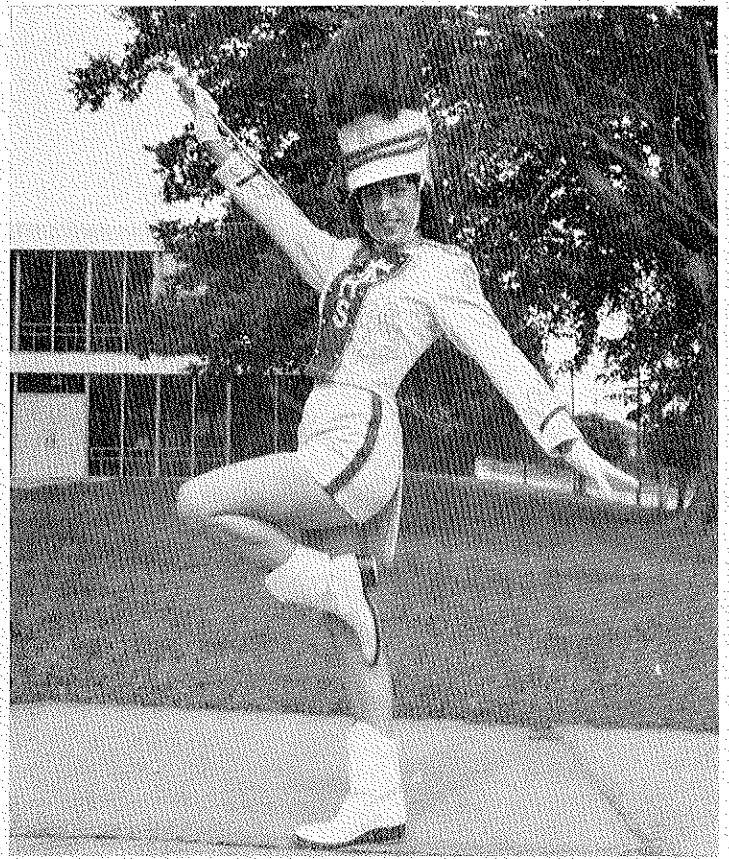
Linda Massie, the daughter of Dale Massie, utilities maintenance department, will be one of the majorettes leading the Ceredo-Kenova (West Virginia) High School Band in the parade.

The parade is sponsored by Macy's Department Store. Only twelve bands from all the United States are invited to attend.

The band has one hundred members, eight majorettes, and two drum majors. The three-day trip is being sponsored by the Ceredo-Kenova Band Boosters.

The two mile long parade will begin at 9 a. m. (EST) Thanksgiving Day and will be telecast coast to coast on NBC-TV. Locally it will be carried over WSAZ-TV, Huntington, West Virginia, Channel 3.

Miss Massie is a junior at Ceredo-Kenova High School. In addition to her majorette duties, she is secretary of the Student Council and Future Nurses Club. She is a member of the Y-teens, the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the Junior play cast. During the football season she was elected Homecoming Queen by popular vote of the student body.



**NEW YORK BOUND.** Linda Massie, daughter of Dale Massie, Utilities Maintenance Department, demonstrates the marching technique she will use Thanksgiving Day in Macy's Parade. She will be one of the majorettes leading the Ceredo-Kenova High School Band in the Parade.

**Parker Completes Twenty-Five Years Continuous Service With Goodyear**

That man from Georgia . . . Mr. Lewis E. Parker completed twenty-five years continuous service with Goodyear on November 9, 1961.

Parker, as assistant supervisor in the engineering costs & property records department, began his career with Goodyear as an accountant at Clearwater Mills, Cartersville, Ga., in 1936. Except for two and one-half years in the U. S. Air Force, all his Goodyear service had been at Cartersville until his transfer to Goodyear Atomic August 1, 1953.

He is a graduate of Shiloh High School, Shiloh, Georgia. While in the military service he attended the Air Corps Technical School at Champaign, Illinois. He also attended the

Institute of Business & Accounting and the Southern Business College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Since he has been associated with Goodyear Atomic Corporation he has resided in Chillicothe with his wife, Leila, and three daughters, Susan, Louise, and Helen.

He is a Past-Master of the Cartersville Masonic Lodge. He also is a member of all the Masonic bodies in the York Rite and a Shriner.

Tomorrow, November 16, he will be the dinner guest of the operating committee and presented his diamond-studded tie-clasp and \$100 cash gift in recognition of his 25 years service with the company.

**Benner Completes Ten Years Service**

Paul H. Benner, purchasing department, completed ten years continuous service with Goodyear November 5. The award, a tie-clasp, was presented by H. Watts, purchasing agent.



**Paul H. Benner**

A native of Pennsylvania, Benner joined Goodyear Aircraft Corporation November 5, 1951, as a senior clerk in the auditing department. He transferred to Goodyear Atomic Corporation February 16, 1953.

His hobbies are woodworking and photography. He has a very elaborate woodworking shop in the basement of his home.

Benner is the Exalted Ruler of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks. The Lodge is second in membership in Ohio. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Shrine.

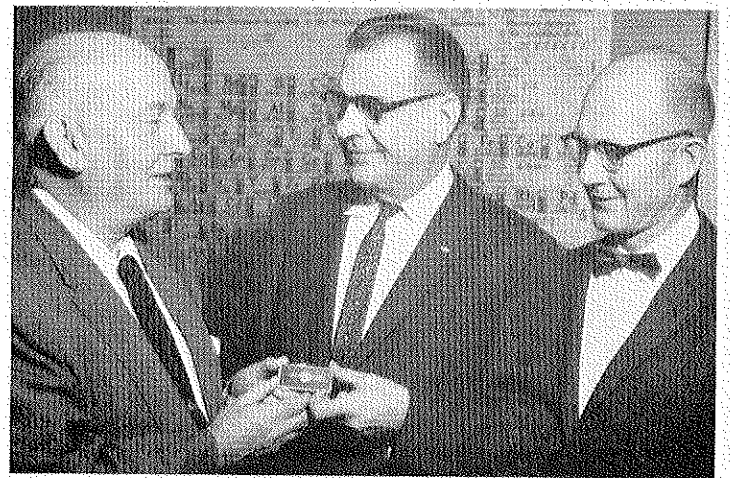
His wife, Alice, is a secretary in the production division. They reside at Rosemount Road, Portsmouth.

**Increase Social Security Tax**

Beginning January 1, 1962, the new Social Security Tax Law increases payroll deductions from 3% to 3 1/8%. An employee earning \$4,800 or more will be taxed \$150.



**TRICK OR EAT!!!** C. H. Case, Chef-Manager, GAT Cafeteria, sits with a group of cafeteria employees prior to serving the noon luncheon, October 31. The idea of masquerading in Halloween costumes originated with the employees and "Casey" went along with it. Can you identify them? Turn to page four.



**A QUARTER-CENTURY WITH GOODYEAR** is the record of L. E. Parker, (center), Engineering Costs & Property Records Department, which he attained November 9. G. H. Reynolds, (left), General Manager, presents him with his anniversary tie clasp. Looking on at right is C. V. Scott, Assistant Manager, Finance Division, acting in behalf of W. L. Sams, Manager.

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## Let Us Give Thanks

President Kennedy has called upon all citizens to observe Thanksgiving Day November 23 in a manner "Not only to preserve our blessings, but also to extend them to the four corners of the earth.

"Let us by our example, as well as by our material aid, assist all peoples of all nations who are striving to achieve a better life in freedom."

He urged all citizens to make this Thanksgiving not merely a holiday from their labors, but rather a day of contemplation, to be observed "with reverence and with prayer."

Just as the country's early pioneers faced perils, Kennedy said, awesome perils again remain to be faced, but he added:

"Yet we have, as in the past, ample reason to be thankful for the abundance of our blessings. We are grateful for the blessings of faith and health and strength and for the imperishable spiritual gifts of love and hope. We give thanks, too, for our freedom as a nation; for the strength of our arms and the faith of our friends; for the beliefs and confidence we share; for our determination to stand firmly for what we believe to be right, and to resist mightily what we believe to be base; and for the heritage of liberty bequeathed by our ancestors which we are privileged to preserve for our children and our children's children."

## Institute Of Electrical Engineers

The November meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held November 16, at the Scioto Motel in Waverly. This is a combined meeting of the Chillicothe and Scioto Valley Subsections.

Mr. John Neupauer will be the guest speaker using the topic of "Future Power Sources."

Mr. Neupauer is consulting and application engineer in the utility field for Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Cincinnati. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering, and his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

In a slide and movie illustrated

talk, Mr. Neupauer will report on research and development in the field of new sources of electrical energy. This report will include explanation of the four systems which are undergoing intensive investigation. The systems to be discussed, which hold definite possibilities for large scale power generation in the future, are fuel cells, thermoelectrics, thermionics, and magnetohydrodynamics.

Dinner reservations may be made with M. V. Tucker, instrument maintenance department; R. A. Born, cascade operations; or J. N. Buckner and W. G. Russell of plant engineering. The dinner is set for 6:30 p. m. with Mr. Neupauer's illustrated talk scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

# New Careers For Americans EXPLORING THE ATOM

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As the atomic-energy industry comes of age, it needs all the intelligent, heads-up enthusiastic workers it can get, with all degrees of education and experience.

The world's first atomic bomb, detonated near Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16, 1945, flared in the desert dawn with the awesome blaze of a man-made sun. Its fire ball melted the sands. Its mushroom cloud of atomic dust boiled eight miles into the sky. It unleashed a new force in the world, and ushered in the atomic age. Today, 16 eventful years later, the nation has a 25-billion-dollar investment in atomic energy, and its production and development spark a vital, surging industry that employs more than 200,000 people.

They make up a proud, highly skilled, hard-working army of men and women who believe, rightly, that they are shaping the future of America: hard-hat miners dig uranium ore on the Colorado Mesas; nuclear scientists trigger the atom-smashers of Brookhaven and Berkeley; mechanical engineers, bricklayers, welders and pipe fitters build atomic reactors in Minnesota and Puerto Rico; doctors, biologists and technicians use the atom to fight suffering and disease; propulsion engineers dream up nuclear engines that may someday drive a space ship to Mars.

Salaries range from an average of about \$2.32 an hour for starting junior technicians up to \$8000 and \$12,000 a year for college-trained men and women with several years' experience.

What are the opportunities for Americans seeking careers in atomic energy? "Atomic energy needs and will continue to need more young people of talent than it can hope to find," says Dr. Norman Hilberry, director of Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. "The field is alive with challenges. Radioactive isotopes, for instance, are breaking open research frontiers fully as thrilling as those revealed by the discovery of the microscope. We need men and women who'll dig in and find out what can be done with them. Every discovery raises more questions than it answers. Opportunities in atomic energy are unlimited."

The swift, soaring growth of this young industrial giant has had breath-taking impact on the American scene and way of life. In the fiscal year 1959-60, the AEC alone spent a prodigious \$2,735,000,000 in federal funds for the production of atomic materials and weapons, the development of nuclear reactors and other related projects. Thriving communities like Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Richland, Wash., depend for their livelihood on payrolls from atomic-energy plants and laboratories.

Who are the job-holders in atomic energy? A recent Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of some 126,000 workers employed in 158 major AEC contract plants, showed that 24,600—about 20 percent—were engineers and scientists. The engineers were chiefly specialists in the mechanical, electrical, electronics and chemical fields, while the scientists were mainly physicists, chemists, mathematicians and metallurgists. More than half the engineers, and more than eight out of every ten scientists, were in research and development.

There were also 24,000 skilled

workers — mechanics, operators of chemical processing equipment, welders and the like—and some 14,600 technicians, most of them with high-school, junior-college or technical-institute background, and on-the-job training. The remaining workers were in management, mining, atomic-fuel production and other branches of the industry.

Whatever their jobs, these people find in their work a high and in some ways sobering adventure. At Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a trim, dark-haired young man in a spotless white uniform stood before a "hot cell" — a small, lighted compartment shielded by concrete walls three feet thick and a heavy plate-glass window. With uncanny dexterity, he operated the controls of the cell's "master slave manipulator," two mechanical hands that, within the cell, lifted a glass container and poured a few ounces of radioactive liquid into a tiny bottle.

After a three-year hitch in the Navy, he'd worked as a lineman's helper, then as a welder. At Oak Ridge's isotope division, he'd started in the shipping room, then had been selected for special training as a chemical technician. "The radioisotopes I handle are used for cancer therapy and research," he says. "Every day my job gives me a chance to help other people."



### Pickelheimer - Harper

Dolores Pickelheimer and John Harper were married November 12, 1961 in Manley Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, by the Reverend George R. Holcombe.

The new Mrs. Harper was employed in the finance division. Her father, Arthur D., is in the police department.



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cottle, (administrative staff), son, Daniel Lee. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Horton, Jr., (electrical maintenance department), daughter, Lillian Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roberts, (utilities maintenance department), son, Donald Garrett.

At AEC's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory a lively lady in her 60's helps to operate a super-powered, water-boiler atomic reactor. "It was a great challenge to learn how to operate a reactor; I didn't have any background at all," she says. "But it's wonderful work. I want to keep at it as long as I can."

The labor force in atomic energy will probably rise to at least 275,000 by 1970. Even now, just about every branch of the industry reports a shortage of people able to step into jobs in teaching, basic research and industrial operations.

Some 75 U. S. colleges and universities now grant advanced degrees in nuclear science and engineering. AEC fellowships for advanced study at colleges, universities and AEC laboratories turn out additional atomic-energy specialists each year. But these by no means fill the critical man-power gap.

Physicists are needed for fundamental research. Metallurgists must develop new materials that can withstand the incredible heat and stresses of atomic fission. Mechanical engineers must design new heat-transfer systems. Electronics engineers must devise radical new measurement and analysis instruments. Atomic energy must be controlled and harnessed for the protection of public health and safety; this calls for a breed of scientists — health physicists — to safeguard atomic-energy workers against radiation hazards, and to tackle mounting problems of radioactive-waste disposal.

One particularly urgent need is for scientists with competence in two fields. Dr. Albert V. Crewe, 34-year-old British-born physicist in charge of building Argonne's new 42-million-dollar atom-smasher, says, "There's a serious lack of personnel in this area — engineers who know physics, or physicists who know something about engineering. The sky's the limit on opportunities for men like this."

So there is not only much work to be done; there are discoveries to make, discoveries calling for high orders of imagination, daring and perseverance. The need for Americans who will accept the challenge is great. Our world leadership, and survival, are at stake. Says AEC general manager Alvin R. Lueddecke, "It is not too much to say that the need for trained manpower in the field of the atomic arts and sciences may, in the long run, be the most important need of all."

## Social Security Numbers Will Be Used For Income Tax Purposes

A gradual, orderly plan, with the least possible inconvenience to taxpayers will be followed in assigning identification numbers under the authority of the new tax law (P. L. 87-397), signed by President Kennedy on October 5, 1961.

The new law was enacted by Congress to facilitate the Internal Revenue Service's conversion of its processing and records systems to modern high-speed electronic data processing equipment.

Since a very high percentage of taxpayers already have Social Security numbers, it has been decided to use the same numbers for tax purposes.

Similarly, nearly every business has an "employer identification number" which it uses on social security and income tax withholding returns, and the same numbers will be used for identifying business returns (such as annual corporation income tax, and quarterly excise and employment tax returns).

To a great extent, taxpayers will merely continue to put on their returns the same numbers they have been furnishing for years. In fact, over 97 percent of the persons who file their income tax returns on Form 1040A (the small punchcard form) already are using their Social Security numbers.

However, the new law was needed to authorize the assigning of num-

bers to certain persons not under the Social Security system and provide for the use of such numbers in connection with information returns filed by payers of dividends, interest, etc.

No change is required on the 1961 income tax returns, which will be due by April 15, 1962, because the first individual returns to receive the full processing by electronic methods will be those for 1962.

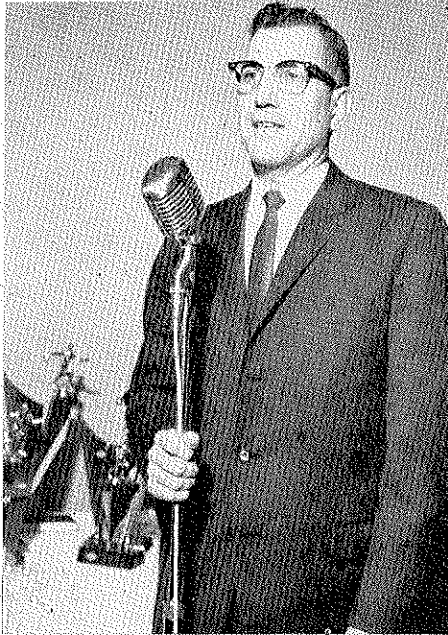
## Goodyear's Windsor Plant Celebrates

Goodyear's shoe products plant at Windsor, Vermont is celebrating its Silver Anniversary.

W. A. Brown, Manager of GAT Plant Engineering and Maintenance, was one of the first three engineers to arrive in Windsor August 20, 1936 to survey the facility, examine boilers, trace pipe lines and make all necessary arrangements to get the plant, idle for three and one-half years, in working order.

### GAT-AEC PAYROLL

R. H. Thalgot, Portsmouth Area Manager, USAEC, announced the plant's payroll totaled \$3,216,480 for the first three months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1961.



SCENES AT BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS. The upper photograph shows the banquet hall as GAT champions were recognized at the Seventh Annual Banquet of Champions. At left is R. F. Jones, Supervisor, Recreation Department, as he reviews the employee activities for the year. Seated at the piano is Marion Shawkey, Finance Division, who accompanied the group singing.

## 1961 Banquet Of Champions

(Continued from Page 1)

a trophy." "Volleyball," said Spaeth, "is a fine group activity which requires a great amount of teamwork." Spaeth commented briefly on each member of his winning volleyball team. "Larry Curtis is on the team because he has ABILITY. Howard Cutright adds SECURITY. Gene Enz gives the team YOUTH. Jack Lang is the TECHNICIAN . . . he figures out our plan of attack. Dick Sparks OUTWITS the opponents. Ollie Vita gives the team ENTHUSIASM. Elmer Litteral is our 'GO-GO-GO' boy. Last but not least I give the team WEIGHT."

Bill Harbert, introduced by J. S. Dysart, administrative assistant, reviewed archery at GAT. Harbert, who is District 8 representative for the Ohio Archery Association, stated that GAT employees participated in a 5-team league consisting of 4 men each. "In the four-county area," said Harbert, "GAT employees have the opportunity to participate in archery with 3 different clubs . . . Scioto Bow Hunters at Lucasville, Forrester Hills Archers in Waverly, and the

new Archery Club in Jackson." Joyce Seall and Paul Cravens spoke in behalf of the GAT Bowling Program. After introductions by W. L. Sams, manager, finance division, Cravens reminded everyone of the forthcoming bowling events. Bowling is the largest participant sport at GAT. Approximately 650 employees are involved in company leagues divided among Chillicothe, Waverly, Jackson, and Portsmouth.

C. L. Jenkins, manager, purchasing & materials division, introduced Fred Pickens, Golf Chairman. In his remarks Pickens commented about the "outstanding golf events which the golf committee had planned for the past season." Golf is the second largest participant sport included in the employee activity program.

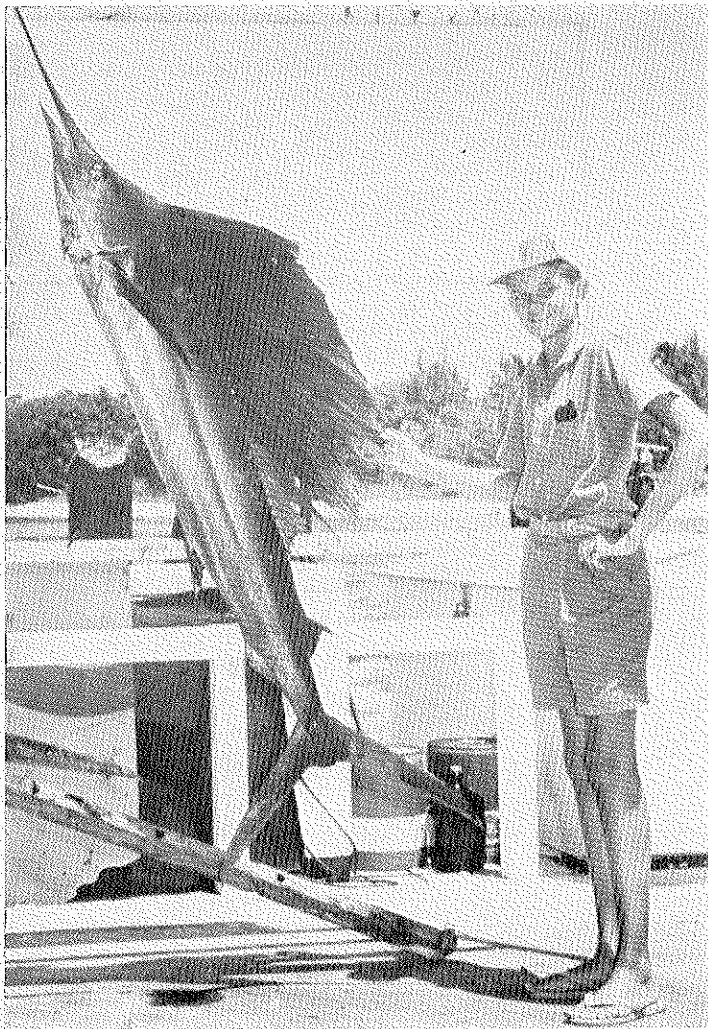
C. R. Milone, manager, technical division, presented golf trophies to individual flight winners. Flight winners are: Vince DeVito, Donna Oakley, Glenn Russell, Ruth Mangus,

Joe Brant, Ethel Noel, Dave Goodman, Steve George, and Maurice Geneva.

Perhaps the highlight of the Banquet was the awarding of trophies to individual Company Champions. These awards were presented by General Manager G. H. Reynolds. In bowling, the 1961 Company Champions were Frank Steinbach and Irene Bender. Clark Robinson and Ann Casey won the right to be called Company Champions in golf. Caroline Owens is the Company Golf Handicap Champion.

Four individuals were recognized at the Banquet for winning GAT's First Annual Bridge Tournament. The winners were Donna Jenkins and J. R. Shoemaker. Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds and Mrs. Jean Woltz were runners-up.

Roy Brown, engineering development, spoke briefly regarding the revival of interest in tennis activity among our employees.



THIS IS NO FISH STORY. Jeff Yeley, son of Lawrence Yeley, Jr., Receiving & Shipping Department, stands by his 7' Sailfish which he caught deep sea fishing off the coast of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

### TRICK OR EAT?

Seated left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, Mrs. Ruby Cutler, Mr. Case, Mrs. Gladys Cutlip, and Mrs. Beulah Brandt.

Standing from left are: Mrs. Edrey Gilmore, Mrs. Nancy Stollings, Mrs. Alice Farley, Mrs. Thelma Knapp, Ed Ward and Mrs. Charlotte Brandt.

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