

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME IX

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### EIGHTEENTH BLOODMOBILE VISIT SET JANUARY 16-17



GALLON CLUB PLUS! THE SIXTH GALLON jar is held by H. H. Stoops, Jr., Standard Practice Department, which is emblematic of his record as a blood donor. The next Bloodmobile visit will mark Mr. Stoop's forty-third time as a blood donor.

## Enviably Record As Blood Donor

When the Huntington Regional Bloodmobile makes its semi-annual visit this month, there's one GAT employee who is counted as an "au-

tomatic" donor. He is H. H. (Mike) Stoops, Jr., standard practice department. Barring illness, Mike will have contributed the third pint of blood toward HIS SIXTH GALLON.

Mike began donating blood to the American Red Cross Blood Program in 1945, while assigned to Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron. Between April, 1945, and February, 1953, he contributed 17 times. Following his transfer to Goodyear Atomic Corporation, he began to contribute, alternately, to the Huntington Regional Bloodmobile's Portsmouth and plantsite visits. His first contribution in Portsmouth was on June 25, 1953. His last contribution was October 19, 1961. From June, 1953, to October, 1961, he has donated a total of 25 pints of blood. All told he has donated forty-two times.

When asked if he, or any member of his family, had ever received a transfusion he said, "No, thank good-

ness!" and knocked on wood.

"Why does he continue to be such a consistent donor? "Because I believe it is a moral duty to help those who are less fortunate. And . . . after all . . . the giving of a pint of blood takes such little effort. You might say that it gives me a feeling of pride to know that my contribution might help save a life or assist someone on the road back to health." One only has to see and hear him make this statement to know that he speaks with humble sincerity.

Mike, and his wife, Mary, live in Portsmouth. Mrs. Stoops is President of the GAT Women's Club.

We hope that Mike's outstanding record will help stimulate more employees to donate during the Bloodmobile visit on January 16-17.

LEND YOUR BLOOD TO SAVE A FRIEND!

## France Picked For New Synthetic Rubber Plant

A \$6 million plant, the first of the production of synthetic rubber outside the United States, will soon be constructed by Goodyear International Corporation near the French seaport of LaHavre.

The plant should be producing synthetic rubbers, resins, and latices by early 1963. The plant will be owned and operated by Compagnie Francaise Goodyear, S. A., a subsidiary.

Construction will begin immediately on an 18-acre strip along the English Channel which will allow ample room for possible future expansion.

Machinery and construction materials for the new plant will be purchased in Western Europe, and chemical raw materials will be obtained locally wherever possible. With the exception of a few technical persons, all personnel will be French.

The new plant will be Goodyear's

second in France. A tire and tube manufacturing unit began production a year ago at Amiens, supplying auto, truck and farm tires and tubes for original equipment, replacing and export markets.

Production at LeHavre will include Chemigum nitrile rubbers and latices and a full line of pliolite styrene-butadiene rubbers, resins and latices. These materials will be supplied to the rubber, plastic, paint, textile, paper and chemical process industries of Western Europe.

Upon completion, the LeHavre plant will be the company's 40th foreign manufacturing location and 65th worldwide.

Goodyear currently manufactures a wide range of chemical and synthetic rubber products in nine plants in the United States. There are four in Akron; two in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and one each in Houston, Texas; Point Pleasant, W. Va.; and

Beaumont, Texas.

## R. W. Brown Returns To GT&R

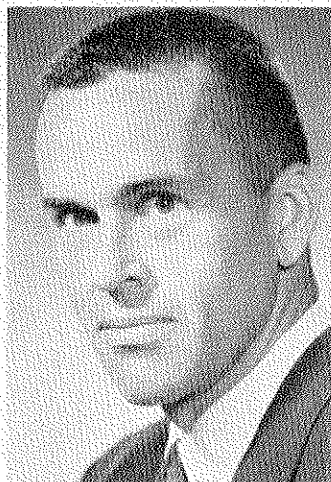
Roy W. Brown, assistant superintendent, engineering development, assumed his new duties with The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company yesterday.

months prior to entering the Army. Following his Army service he returned to GT&R in the research department.

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.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he has a Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering.

While employed at Goodyear Atomic Corporation, he, his wife, Frances, and three children . . . Lynn, Stephen, and Patricia, were residents of Chillicothe.



ROY BROWN

In his new assignment he assumes supervisory responsibilities in GT&R's Iccguard Development.

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 nine

### SAFETY SCORE

We are almost there. As of midnight last night, January 2, 1962, the employees of this plant had worked an estimated 5,987,000 manhours without a disabling injury.

Keep it up . . . that 6,000,000 mark is almost here.

### Review of Labor Relations

The Company and the Union are awaiting the decisions of Arbitrator Paul H. Sanders, Professor of Law, Vanderbilt University, on the two arbitration cases he heard last month.

One grievance concerned the issuance of stores material on an unmanned shift. The other grievance pertained to supervisory control of the X-710 building air conditioning system.

The Huntington Regional Bloodmobile Headquarters in the C O P R January 16-17.

APPROVED FOR RELEASE BY: M. M. Earnhardt



# WE FIGHT WITH WORDS BUT WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

## CAPITALISM

The dictionary defines capitalism as "1. A system under which the means of production, distribution and exchange are in large measure privately owned and directed, 2. The concentration of capital in the hands of a few, or the resulting power of influence, 3. A system favoring such concentration of wealth."

Related to capitalism is the often-used phrase, "free enterprise" which the dictionary defines as "The doctrine or practice of a minimum amount of government control of private business and industry."

There are many shades of capitalism, just as there are many varieties of socialism. Capitalism calls for a "large measure" of private ownership and control, but just how large the measure varies from time to time, place to place and opinion to opinion. Capitalism, like socialism, is rarely found or even recommended by its champions, in pure form. For example, U. S. corporations certainly are capitalistic enterprises, but are under some controls by government.

Capitalism has been more successful at some times and places than at other times and places. In many times and places in Europe, capitalists have been selfish and monopolistic, with the result that vast numbers of people have suffered. This has resulted in comparatively strong socialist movements in most European countries. The American socialists gained considerable support 50 to 70

years ago when the "robber barons" of American capitalism were riding rough-shod over people. But in modern-day U. S. A., capitalism has brought considerable prosperity to a majority of the people, so most Americans today support capitalism.

The champions of capitalism assert that its greatest merit is that the opportunity to accumulate private property gives people an incentive to work efficiently, to be thrifty and to build up the reserves of money (capital) needed to expand and enlarge industry. Capitalists also assert that freedom of ownership and incentive to work enhance political freedom and democracy. The more free the economic choices of the individual, the more free his political life, they believe.

Opponents of capitalism assert that capitalism exploits the labor of many people to provide profits for a few. They say it is wrong for an owner to make a profit off the labor of a wage earner. Further, they say, the capitalist system inevitably concentrates more and more of the wealth in the hands of a few people to the detriment of the many. Opponents of capitalism say that democracy is not safe under capitalism because, they say, political freedom is comparatively meaningless if the individual is under economic control of the wealthy few.

## IN SUMMARY

None of the "isms" is ever put into effect in its entirety. In Soviet

Russia, communism is modified in some details to provide individual incentives. Many western European countries have a mixture of socialism and capitalism, with some enterprises publicly owned, others privately owned.

The U. S. is dominantly capitalistic, but there are considerable government (thereby, socialistic) controls and alongside American capitalism are a few conspicuous examples of socialistic ownership—such as the postal system, the reclamation projects, city-owned power plants, etc. In Canada the situation is similar, except that there is a somewhat larger number of examples of socialized (public-owned) enterprises (telephones, a major railroad, the principal airline, etc.)

It is not easy for the average person to keep all the "isms" clear in his thinking, but it is important to do so. Fighting one "ism" when we think it is another is not only confusing but also dangerous.

Certainly 99 percent of the wage earning people in the U. S. and Canada want to preserve political democracy—government through free elections in which every citizen is equal. For this reason nearly all oppose communism because everywhere they have eliminated political democracy. The people of the U. S. and Canada, however, hold widely varying views on the question of capitalism vs. socialism, either of which can prevail under democracy.

GAT BLOODMOBILE  
← HEADQUARTERS



I DO Think Everybody  
should be a Blood Donor. Don't  
YOU.....  
Be a Donor next visit-January 16-17

## Elected To Ohio Pupil & Teacher Reading Circle Board

Mrs. Irene Talbert, wife of Leon Talbert, decontamination department, has been elected to the Ohio Pupil and Teacher Reading Circle Board of Control for a 3-year term. She was elected at the Annual Convention of the Ohio Education Association held in Columbus. Mrs. Talbert is a teacher at the East Elementary School in Waverly. The Board consists of 11 members. Nine represent district associations and 2 are elected by the Ohio Education Association. The Board evaluates and selects books to be used as the basis for selection, purchase and use in Ohio classrooms.

# Seat Belts Can Save Lives

It's a fact that smart drivers use seat belts, because seat belts reduce injuries by more than half. Most important they save lives.

Findings of Cornell University's Automotive Crash Injury Research confirm these statements. Two groups of accidents were compared. The accidents were selected to make them as identical as possible in all respects, except that the passengers in one group wore safety belts. In the group without belts, the frequency of serious injury was high. The frequency of serious injury among those with seat belts was low. The study shows that people with seat belts are 35 to 60 per cent safer than are people without seat belts.

When a car crashes, the motorist without seat belt flies forward at unreduced speed for a split second still uninjured — until he hits something solid. This is the impact that kills and maims. It is the violence of the reduction in speed, not the speed itself, which kills. Thus, even low speed collisions can produce high deceleration rates. Seat belts help prevent injury by letting you slow down and live.

Careful analysis of auto accidents

by crash injury research experts shows that in a traffic accident: (1) A belt helps prevent being thrown forward — toward the dashboard, for example. Even if your head does hit the dash, with a seat belt the blow is not nearly so hard. That can mean a minor injury instead of a major injury. (2) You are much safer inside the car. A seat belt will help keep you there. In the Cornell study, 12.8 per cent of car occupants ejected through open doors were

In the near future, the Company will make seat belts available to GAT employees through the stores department.

Payment may be made by payroll deduction.

killed, but only 2.6 per cent of those who remained in the cars were killed. Even inside the car, you are as much as 60 per cent safer if you are held in place by a seat belt. (3) Everyone is safer when the driver is kept behind the wheel. In case of an unexpected crash or sudden swerve, a seat belt keeps the driver

from being thrown from behind the wheel. Thus, he stays in control of the car and can prevent an additional crash.

How many seat belts are needed in a car? One for each passenger, back seat as well as front. A seat belt is especially important for a child, since he can be thrown forward so easily by sudden stops.

Are seat belts necessary for short trips? Yes, two-thirds of the drivers involved in fatal accidents are less than 25 miles from home. Many people are hurt at slow speeds. More than half of all injuries occur in urban areas.

How can I select the right belt? Choosing a seat belt need not be a problem, if the buyer insists on a belt that measures up to the safety belt standards by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

So a seat belt means I'm safe? Seat belts are important personal protection equipment. Like the hard hats, safety glasses and hard-toe shoes recommended in areas at Goodyear Atomic Corporation, seat belts help decrease the severity of accidental injury or prevent injury when accidents occur. But seat belts are no substitute for careful driving.



THE USE OF SEAT BELTS might have prevented serious injury to Captain W. W. Carnes, GAT Fire Department. He was involved in a minor auto accident recently. The auto damage was only \$50. He was uninjured.

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## BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Every Goodyear Atomic employee should be concerned particularly with the next Bloodmobile visit. Midway through December the GAT Blood Bank was depleted. This is the second time in the history of the GAT Blood Bank that the use of blood has exceeded the amount of blood which was donated.

To replenish the blood supply and to repay blood credits loaned to the GAT Blood Bank, plantsite employees are urged to donate when the Huntington Regional Bloodmobile make its semi-annual visit January 16 and 17.

Unless you are among the fortunate who have not had to use blood from the Blood Bank, you perhaps haven't given much thought to being a donor. But several of our employees can vouch for the importance of maintaining the Blood Bank. During the past six months there have been several cases where an employee, or a member of the employee's immediate family has required blood transfusions of 32, 13, and 11 units of blood while hospitalized. When illness occurs and transfusions are required, the GAT Blood Bank becomes VERY, VERY IMPORTANT to that family!

Regardless of whether you have been a donor, you as a Goodyear Atomic employee, are automatically a member of the GAT Blood Bank. The Blood Bank covers each employee, members of the immediate family, father, mother, father-in-law and mother-in-law, or anyone who is a permanent resident in the same household.

This month Bloodmobile Headquarters will be set up in the Fire Station. The hours, as in the past, will be 8:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. on January 16, and from 8:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. on January 17. Donors will be scheduled to assure a steady flow throughout the day. However, as in past visits, walk-in donors have assisted in making the visit a success.

In order to maintain the GAT Blood Bank, a minimum of 10% of the total employees must donate at each bloodmobile visit. The current visit will require the usual 10% plus sufficient "extra" pints of blood to make up the amount loaned to the GAT Bank by the Huntington Regional Blood Center between December 15, 1961 and January 15, 1962.

REMEMBER THE DATES . . . JANUARY 16 AND 17 . . . PLAN TO DONATE A PINT OF BLOOD AT THE NEXT VISIT OF THE BLOODMOBILE.



## Employees Aid Home

In place of a gift exchange employees in the mail, files, and documents department contributed cash toward the purchase of gifts for boys and girls of the Children's Home in Waverly.

Members of the department are: Carol Ann Stubbs, Bernadine Joyce, Chuck Kegley, Jim Hurr, Delbert Detillion, Gene Enz, Russ Kelley, Bill Gundlah, Chuck Crabtree, Dick Schneider, and Jim Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dearth, (safety department), daughter, Anne Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kilgallen, (electric power area), son, Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Willis, (mass spectrometry department), son, Christopher.

## ATOMIC TERMS

### And What They Mean

**BINDING ENERGY.** The energy which holds the neutrons and protons of an atomic nucleus together.

**BOMBARDMENT.** Shooting neutrons, alpha particles and other high energy particles at atomic nuclei usually in an attempt to split the nucleus or to form a new element.

**BREEDER.** A reactor which is producing more atomic fuel than it is consuming. A nonfissionable isotope, bombarded by neutrons, is transformed into a fissionable material, such as plutonium, which can be used as fuel. Scientists are working toward the day when all the material burned in reactors will be replaced through this process.

**CERENKOV RADIATION.** An eerie blue glow given off by electrons traveling in a transparent material such as water. It is this radiation which is visible during the operation of some nuclear reactors.

**CHAIN REACTION.** When a fissionable nucleus is split by a neutron it releases energy and one or more neutrons. These neutrons split other fissionable nuclei releasing more energy and more neutrons making the reaction self-sustaining.

**CHARGE.** The fuel (fissionable material) placed in a reactor to produce a chain reaction.

**CLOUD CHAMBER.** A glass-domed chamber filled with moist vapor. When certain types of atomic particles pass through the chamber they leave a cloud-like track much like the vapor trail of a jet plane. This permits scientists to "see" these particles and study their motion.

**COBALT-60.** A radioactive isotope of the element cobalt. Cobalt-60 is an important source of gamma radiation and is used widely in research.

**COFFIN.** A thick-walled container (usually lead) used for transporting radioactive materials.

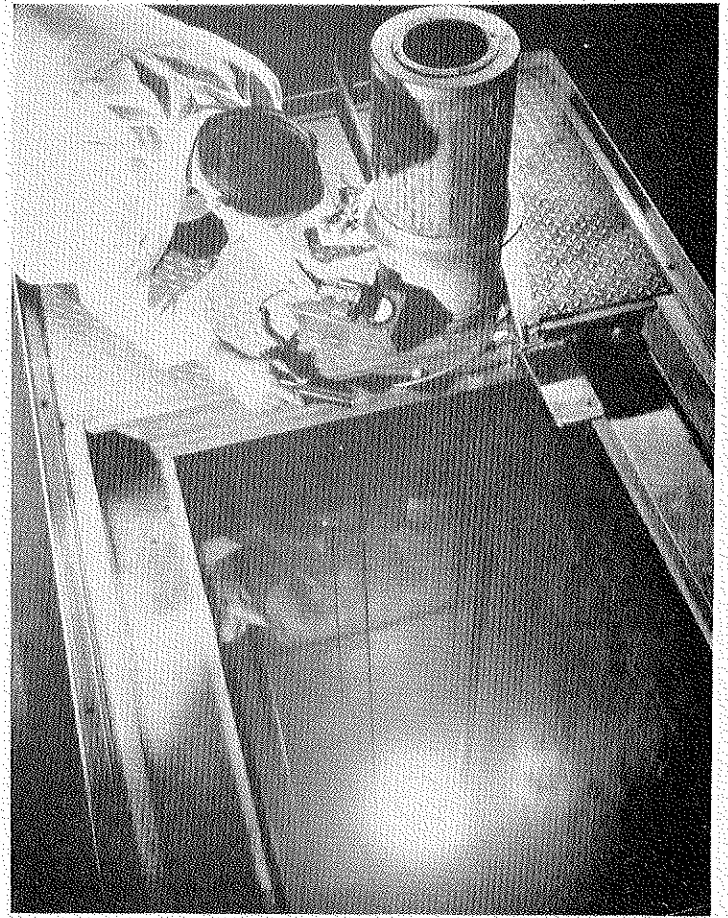
**COMPTON EFFECT.** The glancing collision of a gamma ray with an electron. The gamma ray gives up part of its energy to the electrons.

**CONTROL ROD.** A rod used to control the power of a nuclear reactor. The reactor functions through the splitting of nuclear fuel by neutrons. The control rod absorbs neutrons which normally split atoms of the fuel. Pushing the rod in reduces the release of atomic power. Pulling out the rod increases it.

**CONVERTER.** A reactor which uses one kind of fuel and produces another. For example, a converter charged with uranium isotopes might consume Uranium-235 and produce plutonium from Uranium-238.

**COUNTER.** A device for counting nuclear disintegrations to measure radioactivity. The signal which announces a disintegration is called a count.

**CRITICAL MASS.** The amount of nuclear fuel necessary to sustain a chain reaction. If too little fuel is present too many neutrons will stray and the reaction will die out.



JOURNEY'S END. Nuclear scientist T. C. Gregor doublechecks against radiation traces over the glowing cobalt, now at rest in the bottom of a 17-foot deep well at Goodyear's Radiation Research Laboratory.

## Bob Kramer Is Double Winner In January Safety Contests

"Why Learn the Hard Way . . . Practice Safety Every Day."

This is the winning safety slogan for January submitted by R. C. Kramer, accounting department.

Mr. Kramer also submitted the winning safety message for January. His safety message begins with the question:



R. C. Kramer

"What is your safety worth to you? If you had to pay out cold hard cash to insure your safety, how much would you be willing to spend? Back in the roaring twenties, mobsters collected enormous amounts of cash to insure peoples safety. 'Protection Money' was the term used. Today, however, the price asked of us all is our constant vigilance and obedience to safety rules and regulations. A very small price for such a valuable item like our safety."

### Lost Articles

If you lost a glove or some other personal item at the 1961 GAT Christmas Party, the recreation department may have it.

Among the items turned in to the recreation department were: 1 ladies black glove; 1 ladies white glove; a child's beige glove; 1 bracelet; and 1 ring.

As a double winner, Mr. Kramer will receive two \$10 cash awards.

The January safety slogan and safety message contest included 40 slogans and 12 messages presented during the period November 21, through December 20.

### IF EVERYONE COULD

If everyone who drives a car  
Could lie a month in bed  
With broken bones and stitched-up  
wounds,

Or fractures of the head,  
And there endure the agonies

That many people do,  
They'd never need preach safety  
Any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside  
The bed of some close friend  
And hear the doctor say, "No hope"  
Before the fatal end,

And see him there unconscious,  
Never knowing what took place,  
The laws and rules of traffic  
I'm sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet  
The wife and children left behind  
And step into the darkened home  
Where once the sunlight shined,  
And look upon the "Vacant Chair"

I am sure each reckless Driver  
Would be forced to think a bit . . .  
If everyone who takes the wheel  
Would say a little prayer,

And keep in mind those in the car  
Depending on his care,  
And make a vow and pledge himself  
To never take a chance,  
The Great Crusade of Safety  
Would suddenly advance.



## Successful Candidates In Area Elections

Twenty-one Goodyear employees were successful candidates for public office in the general election held in November.

These employees are typical of the many GAT employees who deserve tribute for the active part they take in the affairs of their community. They assume office this month.

NAME	DEPARTMENT	OFFICE	LOCATION
E. C. Beasley	Fire Dept.	Trustee	Valley Township
L. E. Brown	Instrument Maint.	School Board	Minford
R. B. Cornwall	Chemical Analysis	Council	New Boston
O. B. Cutlip	Fire Dept.	Council	Piketon
D. E. Easter	Fire Dept.	School Board	Washington
C. C. Estep	Converter Shop	Trustee	Nile Township
J. V. Hayes	Utilities	Bd. of Pub. Affairs	Piketon
J. W. Keesee	Steam Plant	Trustee	Mifflin Township
F. W. Keppler	Mechanical Devel.	Bd. of Pub. Affairs	Beaver
G. G. Kizer	Sheet Metal Shop	Council	Portsmouth
O. G. Nice	Electrical Maint.	Council	Piketon
C. Parrish	Electrical Maint.	Bd. of Pub. Affairs	Piketon
M. Pickleseimer	Utilities Maint.	School Board	Eastern Local
C. E. Redman	Process Area 4	Council-Treas.	Waverly
R. J. Reed	Timekeep-Payroll	School Board	Franklin Township
G. H. Reynolds	General Manager	School Board	Waverly
C. A. Romine	Electrical Maint.	Council	Waverly
H. D. Smith	Mechanical Devel.	School Board	Western Local
P. E. Smith	Reproduction Dept.	School Board	Wheelerburg
C. E. Whitfield	Physical Meas.	Bd. of Pub. Affairs	Waverly
F. E. Woltz	Operation Analysis	Council-Clerk	Waverly



GOODYEAR VS OHIO UNIVERSITY. Merle Hartle, Treasurer, GAT Foremen's Club, holds the game basketball to be used when these two teams meet at Clay High School, February 1. Others pictured are: Paul Smith (seated left), Ticket Chairman. Standing from left are: Jack Wilkerson, President, GAT Foremen's Club; Belvin Adams and Dick Hyland, Co-Chairmen for the event. The game is being sponsored by the GAT Foremen's Club.

## Dance Committee Sets Plans For Next Company-Wide Dance

Don Scott, mass spectrometry department, Chairman of the Company Dance Committee, has announced that the next dance will be held in the Chillicothe Elks Club, February 2.

Other members of the Dance Committee are: Evelyn Powell, tabulating service department; Jim Sellars, electrical maintenance department; and Warren Farmer, communication & office equipment services department.



COMPANY DANCE COMMITTEE. From left: Don Scott, Mass Spectrometry Department, Dance Chairman; Evelyn Powell, Tabulating Service Department; Jim Sellars, Electrical Maintenance Department; and Warren Farmer, Communications & Office Equipment Services Department.

## Goodyear Industrial Products

There's a real money-maker in the big stable of consumer and industrial products that The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company manufactures.

It's making money every day for the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, and at a much faster rate than it does for the rubber company. Just about every dollar the Bureau produces is printed with the aid of this product, a thin rubber sheet backed with fabric.

The rubber draw sheets, as they are known in printing circles, provide the backing for the printed impression. In the highly critical job of printing currency, postage stamps and other official materials that might be the object of counterfeiting, the sheets perform an important function.

In a printing operation where even the slightest amount of inaccuracy means rejection, the draw sheet makes initial contact with the currency paper as it passes under the impression roller of the rotary press on its way to your pocketbook.

February 1 - 8:00 P. M.

# GAT Foremen's Club Bringing Wings And Ohio U. To Area

The Goodyear Wingfoot vs Ohio University basketball game has been rescheduled to Thursday, February 1, 1962. The change was necessitated by a recent Mid-American Conference ruling prohibiting member schools from play after regular season schedules are completed. Ohio University completes its schedule March 3.

The playing site will be the Clay High School. The game, which is being sponsored by the GAT Foremen's Club, will give GAT employees and area basketball fans an opportunity to see a top-notch collegiate style basketball game.

Until last year, the Goodyears competed in the tough National Industrial Basketball League. This year

the Goodyear team is replacing NIBL competition with some top amateur and collegiate teams.

Ohio University is a strong competitor in the Mid-American Conference. Member universities are Marshall, Miami, Kent State, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Western Michigan.

The Goodyear Wingfoots will bring with them such collegiate basketball stars as 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar, West Virginia, with the NIBL Cleveland Pipers last season; guards Bennie Coffman, Kentucky, 6-3; Bob McLaughlin, Loyola of New Orleans, 6-6; and forward Pete McCaffrey, St. Louis University, 6-6, all with the Seattle Buchan Bakers of NIBL last year; and Jerry Wolf, 6-5, ex-Ohio University cager, who opens his third season as a member of the Akron Goodyears.

Ohio University, under the coaching of Jim Snyder, has 8 returning lettermen including three starters.

The starters returning are junior Center Stacy Bunton (6-8) and senior Guards Bill Whaley (5-9) and Dave Katz (6-0).

Beginning his 13th season as head coach of the OU basketball team this winter, Jim Snyder has continued his policy of scheduling top basketball teams.

Last season Ohio University won the Mid-American Conference championship for the second straight year with a 10-2 mark, 17-7 overall.

The admission charge to this game will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the GAT Foremen's Club. Game time is 8 p. m. The capacity of the Clay gym is limited to 1,700.

### CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-door sedan with radio, heater, automatic shift and many other extras. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. May be viewed in owner's garage at Lake White next door to Lake White Marine Sales after 4 p. m. or on weekends.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

House for sale or rent, 205 Star Place, Jackson, Ohio. Telephone Jackson 202-L.

#### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Like new 12 Ga. 3-shot Winchester Automatic Shotgun, Model 50. Will sell or trade for good 35mm Camera or Projector. Telephone Wellston 4-3193.

#### WANTED

Two drivers for car pool from Sciotoville, "O" Shift. Telephone Portsmouth PResident 6-2111.

#### Return Postage Guaranteed

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