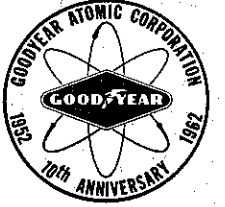


# THE WINGFOOT CLAN



## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY



VOLUME X

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1963

NUMBER 8

### Two-Day Visit Nets 212 Pints

## Excellent Response To Semi-Annual Bloodmobile Visit By Employees

The GAT Blood Bank has been replenished by 212 units of blood. This was the total number of pints collected when the Tri-State Bloodmobile visited plantsite last week.

The first day's efforts resulted in 119 pints collected between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., and from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. On the second day, beginning at 6 a. m. and lasting until 12 noon, GAT employees, along with OVEC and AEC employees responded with 93 pints.

The GAT Blood Bank is under the jurisdiction of the Pike County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Pike County is included in the Tri-

State Blood Center with headquarters at Huntington, W. Va.

Frequently, the community relations department, which administers the GAT Blood Bank, receives inquiries about the value of participation in a Blood Program.

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 its importance. We have many employees who can vouch for the importance of keeping our Blood Bank active.

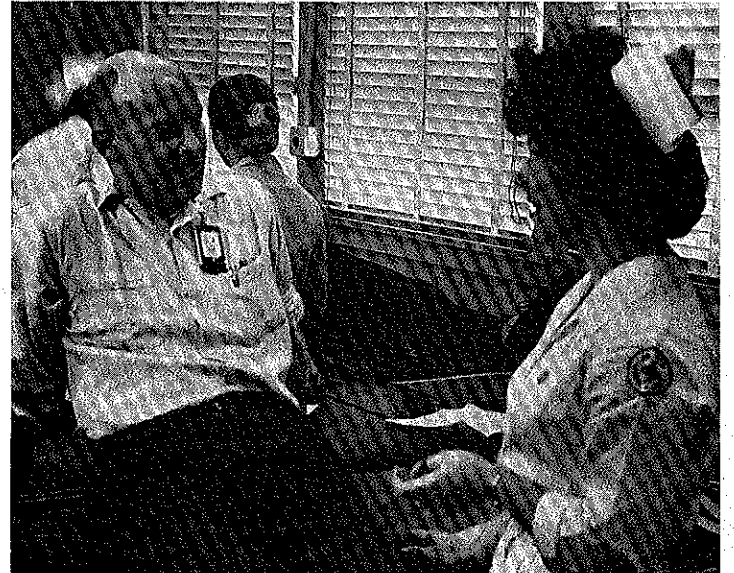
"Who does the Blood Bank cover?" As has been mentioned many times before, the Blood Bank covers

each employee, members of the immediate family, father, mother, father-in-law and mother-in-law, and any one who is a permanent resident in the same household.

In addition, a member of the GAT Blood Bank is covered anywhere in the United States. The Tri-State Blood Center has reciprocity agreements with other Blood Centers throughout the U. S. to supply blood when needed and when requested.

The employee response at the last Bloodmobile visit indicates that GAT employees are very much interested in maintaining an active Blood Bank.

Congratulations on an excellent response. On a per capita basis this visit was the most successful since the program began.



TAKES IT EASY. R. P. Nugent, Process Engineering, pauses for a moment in the donor room following his contribution to the GAT Blood Bank. The nurse is Miss Bobbie Stamm, American Red Cross Tri-State Blood Center.



—AND THE WINNER IS James L. Murray, (center), Fire Department. Walter Koester, Jr., (right), Chief, Operations Branch, Portsmouth Area AEC, draws the winning ticket stub. At the microphone is W. E. (Peg) Ellsesser, Plant Engineering. Murray was the winner of four Goodyear tires awarded at half-time during the Goodyear Wings and Phillips 66ers ball game.

## Hurt Assumes New Duties In Akron

Nathan H. Hurt, a Goodyear Atomic alumnus, has been appointed chief engineer of the Goodyear Tire Pliotrim department in Akron. Hurt was the first superintendent of GAT's plant engineering subdivision.



N. H. Hurt

His new appointment in Akron places him in charge of the Pliotrim department which produces padded instrument panels for automobiles, a product of growing importance in the automotive field.

He was formerly general manager

of the Goodyear chemical plant. In his new position, he will be responsible for all technical work involving production of auto trim made by Goodyear's Foam Products division.

A 15-year veteran with the company, Hurt has also served as manager of chemical plants engineering and as Goodyear project manager for construction of a synthetic rubber plant in Rio de Janeiro for the Brazilian government.

He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is a member of the Ohio and American Societies of Professional Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

### BLOOD CENTER

The headquarters for GAT's Blood Bank has a new name. Effective January 1, 1963, the Huntington Regional Blood Center officially became known as the Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center.

The American National Red Cross gave final approval for the name change after being approved by the National Institute of Health and Eastern Area Office.

Any correspondence and reference should be directed to the Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center, Huntington, West Virginia.

## First Long-Term Sales Contract For Nuclear Fuel Abroad

### Goodyear Will Help Supply Enriched Fuel

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has signed at Euratom headquarters in Brussels its first long-term sales contract for supplying nuclear fuel for a power reactor abroad.

The contract provides for the sale to the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) of approximately \$29 million worth of enriched uranium over a 20-year period for use in the 150 electrical megawatt SENN (Societa Elettro-nucleare Nazionale) power reactor now nearing completion about 60 miles south of Rome.

U. S. and Euratom representatives also signed a purchase contract which provides that the U. S. will buy special nuclear material produced in the SENN reactor during its operation. The provisions of the contract permit purchasing, during the first 10 years of plant operation, up to 600 kgs of plutonium, valued at about \$5 million at the presently estimated near-term fuel value for plutonium of \$8 per gram.

This sale is the first transaction entered into by the AEC for the supply of enriched uranium fuel for use in a foreign reactor on a long-term basis.

The SENN reactor is the first to be built under the joint U. S.-Euratom power reactor program. A

similar contract is under negotiation covering the fuel supply for the SENN pressurized water power reactor being constructed under joint sponsorship of France and Belgium at Givet, France, near the French-Belgian border. A third project, the proposed German KRB (Kernkraftwerk-RWE-Bayernwerk) boiling water reactor to be built near Guenzburg on the upper Danube River, is being considered for inclu-

Goodyear directors on January 15 declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, payable March 15, to stockholders of record February 15.

sion in the U.S.-Euratom joint power program. If accepted, the project also will require U. S. enriched fuel under long-term arrangements.

In the aggregate, the cost of fuel required for these reactors would total, at current prices, in excess of \$100 million. As other nuclear power plants develop abroad, additional quantities of enriched uranium will be sold by the U. S. under appropriate international agreements. Currently, nuclear power projects involving enriched uranium fueled reactors are under consideration in Japan, India, Sweden and several other countries.

The SENN and other enriched uranium reactors will use fuel enriched in the isotope U-235 which

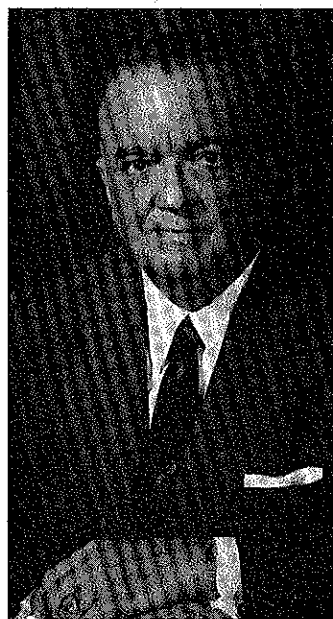
is produced in AEC gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, Paducah, and Goodyear Atomic Corporation. The enriched uranium is being sold at the same price that applies for domestic users. This price provides for full recovery by the U. S. Government of the costs of producing the materials, including plant amortization charges.

Uranium distributed abroad by the U. S. is subject to safeguards established to assure its use solely for peaceful purposes. The U. S.-Euratom agreement provides that the safeguards applied to materials and equipment furnished by the U. S. will be administered under a system developed by Euratom and subject to verification by the U. S.

# Communism Represents Threat To Our Security And Freedom

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared and written by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.)

We live in an age in which the most godless, totalitarian tyranny the world has ever known has lied, tricked, smashed, subverted and tortured its way to the control of millions of people across the earth. The world has witnessed the death of individual freedom for one third of the land surface of the globe now lies behind the Iron Curtain, and all nations yet remaining free stand face to face with the same totalitarian danger. It is imperative, therefore, that we seek to understand that danger — to bring it into some sort of perspective.



J. EDGAR HOOVER  
Director

Federal Bureau of Investigation

All aspects of communism are dangerous. To ignore entirely or minimize one facet of this evil while concentrating wholly on a more obvious one, is to jeopardize our free way of life. The communist danger threatening our freedom today is all-encompassing. It is to be found in force of arms, subversion through propaganda and subtle psychological pressures, and in espionage, both covert and overt.

The threat to our security is to be found in many areas. There is the missile threat from without our borders as well as the attempts to subvert our citizens — particularly our youth — from within. There is the inescapable fact that among the hundreds of official representatives of communist bloc nations assigned in the United States are many who are engaged in some type of intelligence activity.

These agents seek to penetrate our intelligence organizations and other agencies of our government. They are striving to secure information relative to our defense plans; nuclear missile and space research and developments; strategic geographic areas; political and economic developments; and industrial research, methods and production.

The techniques used by Soviet of-

ficials vary. A most productive intelligence collection technique involves reconnaissance trips to areas of strategic significance where military installations, industrial facilities and transportation systems are carefully observed. The Soviet officials collect voluminous data available to the public in such areas. This includes maps and brochures containing detailed information. Pictures are taken and sketches made wherever possible, despite prohibitions on such activity.

There is simply no end to the exploitation of public information which, of course, does not violate our espionage statutes. Soviet officials attend conventions in vital industrial fields — aeronautics, plastics, electronics, and others — and collect free literature in bulk. At one single convention relating to electronics, two Soviet representatives collected an estimated 250 pounds of assorted literature.

The Soviets have acquired topographic and aerial maps of vital areas in the United States simply by purchasing them. They funnel back to their countries vast quantities of books, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers and motion pictures. But Soviet intelligence is not limited to this "legal sphere." Our military, scientific, and industrial secrets continue to be targets of illegal communist activity. And there is no cessation of communist effort to increase membership among labor unions and to influence the thinking of union members. The concealed communist, wherever he may be, seeks to achieve a position from which he can enlist the aid of the uninformed in supporting objectives in line with Soviet policy. Agitation, propaganda, petitions, resolutions, deals, stratagems, discord and hypocrisy are weapons used to promote such policy.

Many communist-bloc officials seek to influence American citizens through speaking engagements, by personal contact, and by propaganda.

Members of the Communist Party, USA, also use every propaganda gamut in the book. Currently, they are continuing in their efforts to persuade Americans to accept the false premise that the party is not Soviet-controlled, and that it is just another political party — a liberal political faction wholly free from foreign dictates. They are also striving — and with considerable effectiveness — to gain forums from which they hope to indoctrinate American youth and influence them along Marxian lines.

I repeat, all aspects of communism represent a threat to our security and to our freedom. We need to know the treacherous nature of the enemy we face. We need to understand the subtle and deadly forces arrayed against us. We need, in short, to keep all aspects of communist danger in clear perspective.



H. F. TUDOR (right), Engineering and Maintenance Services, gazes wistfully as a check for \$1,153,357.80 is presented to the City Council of Greenfield, Ohio. The check was payment for the municipal electric utility system from the Dayton Power & Light Co. Tudor is President of the Council. R. H. DePriest, representing the Winters National Bank & Trust Co., of Dayton, hands the check to Mayor C. A. Curren. Observing is F. E. Hill, Southern Division Manager for DP&L.

## "Community Service Is Rent For Living There"

# Tudor Shows Typical Community Spirit Of Goodyear Employees

Greenfield, Ohio, is dear to the heart of H. F. (Doc) Tudor, engineering & maintenance services department.

Proof of this statement is found in the many community-wide activities in which he participates.

On several occasions, a co-worker of Tudor's has remarked on the varied interests that "Doc" has in his community.

Recently, as President of the City Council, he was present at the presentation of \$1,153,357.80 to the City of Greenfield for their municipal electric utility system.

Through the years, his devotion to the community life of Greenfield has been reflected in many areas. As already mentioned, he is a member of the City Council. In addition, he is an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church; a member of the local Masonic Lodge; and a member of the Civil Defense Unit's Executive Committee.

He has been active in the Boy Scouts — both as a Scoutmaster and Explorer Post Advisor. He is a past Secretary-Treasurer of the Greenfield Recreation Council — a group responsible for the summer recreation program for Greenfield's youth.

A family man, Tudor is the father of two sons and a daughter. All are graduates of Greenfield McClain High School. The oldest son, Ronald F., is a Captain in the U. S. Air

Force. He received the BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati. Presently, he is in post graduate study at the University of Michigan.

The second son, John, is a graduate of Ohio University where he played varsity basketball. He received the Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Now he is engaged in engineering sales with headquarters at Nashville, Tennessee. John, during 1957 and 1958, was a summer employee at GAT while a student at Ohio University.

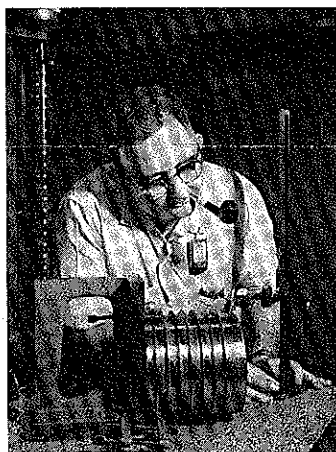
The daughter, Carolyn, now Mrs. Phil Free, is located in Cincinnati. Her husband is an electrical engineer for AVCO Manufacturing Corporation.

What about Mrs. Tudor (Alice)? She has not been on the sidelines by any means. While her husband was active in scouting she performed the duties of a Den Mother. Active in her Church, she is Secretary of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church and also a Deaconess. At the present time she is Treasurer of the Greenfield Printers' Credit Union.

What makes Tudor's community activities all the more remarkable is the fact that he commutes approximately 100 miles to and from work each day. It doesn't take a highly trained mathematician to determine that a man who gets up at 4:45 a. m. and returns home at 5:30 p. m., must carefully schedule his time in order to participate in this many worthwhile activities.

Tudor is another example of the civic-minded employees employed by Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

So . . . we give a "tip-of-the-hat" to H. F. (Doc) Tudor for his assistance in making his community a better place in which to live.



ON THE JOB H. F. Tudor performs a very necessary function for Goodyear Atomic Corporation. An Inspector — Equipment & Parts, he uses precision instruments to check incoming equipment and parts for dimensional compliance to drawings and specifications. In addition, he performs other precision measurements as required by GAT . . . instruments and gauges used by shop personnel, etc.

## Gallon Club Blood Donors

Department	Department
James F. Bailey 512	Wade McCuggage 531
George P. Kaut 732	Buford W. Penland 801
Paul E. Briggs 811	Roger H. Moritz 531
M. R. Kennard 421	Ray Simpkins 723
James O. Sellars 711	Atlas M. Jones 816
Joy Wilkins 551	N. J. Vulgamore 812
L. M. Crow 811	Charles L. Adams 732
J. R. Dailey 424	Edgar C. Schletzer 513
Carl E. Reiser 732	Charles E. Riggin, Jr. 535
Rita Kennard 521	George H. Worley AEC
Walter Koester, Jr. AEC	Albert M. Talda 712
Charles M. Moore 732	James J. Surack 532
Willis E. Martin 554	

## LABOR RELATIONS

Dr. Paul N. Lehoczky, Professor and Chairman of Industrial Engineering, Ohio State University, has been selected by the Company and Local 3-689, OCAW, as the Arbitrator to hear five cases on February 15, 1963.

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

**GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION**

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY  
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F. D. Hyland

Telephone  
Waverly 947-2171  
Ext. 2165 or 2514



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national Council of Industrial Editors.

## YOU . . . . . and SAFETY!

When an accident happens — whether it be one that caused a disabling injury, or one where your wife drops a plate from the kitchen sink — the obvious question is — “HOW DID IT HAPPEN?”

The usual answer — “IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.” Somebody, or several someBODIES CAUSED it to happen.

Perhaps the phrase is overworked but nevertheless it's as true today as when it was first spoken or written — ACCIDENTS DON'T JUST HAPPEN . . . THEY ARE ALWAYS CAUSED. And the cause is usually traceable to some person or persons failing to practice SAFE PROCEDURES.

If you should fall down a stairway at home and break a leg, that didn't JUST HAPPEN. No little “gremlin” was waiting to trip you. SomeTHING made you fall. And that someTHING was the result of an act of some person. Or it could have been the failure of some person to act in a proper manner.

In all probability the fall was your own fault. Maybe you were in a hurry and took the stairs faster than you should have . . . SAFELY. Maybe you were trying to carry an awkward load that put you off balance. Maybe your eyesight is bad . . . you have never taken the time to be tested for eye glasses.

Maybe it was someone else who caused you to fall. Maybe one of the kids left their roller skates on the stairs . . . or mother left a mop bucket on the stairs landing. Maybe the carpet was torn or the banister broken . . . no one in the family bothered to fix it. Maybe the light was poor . . . you just never got around to installing a good light.

Actually, if you fall and break a leg on your own stairway, it is probably the result of a combination of many factors.

Accidents on the job usually follow the same pattern. Every accident is CAUSED by someTHING . . . most accidents are caused by someBODY . . . most accidents are caused by a combination of human failures. Not every dangerous act produces an accident. But no accident is ever produced unless dangerous acts are committed.

On the job — we are taught the safe way to do that job. If we keep this in mind chances are you will never be the guy who caused an accident.

Remember — TOMORROW BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PRACTICE SAFETY TODAY!

## Good Driving Resolutions

I will drive my car with a steady hand, a watchful eye, mindful that my own safety and the safety of others demand unwavering attention every minute I'm behind the wheel.

I will treat other motorists as I would have them treat me, in the knowledge that good driving is a combination of courtesy, caution and common sense.

I will drive defensively by anticipating emergencies and always expecting the other driver to do the unexpected.

I will never travel faster than conditions of the road, traffic and weather permit — never be lured into matching an unsafe speed even if it's within posted legal limits.

I will always allow a safe measure of stopping distance ahead, remembering that at 50 mph I need 25 times more stopping distance than at 10 mph.

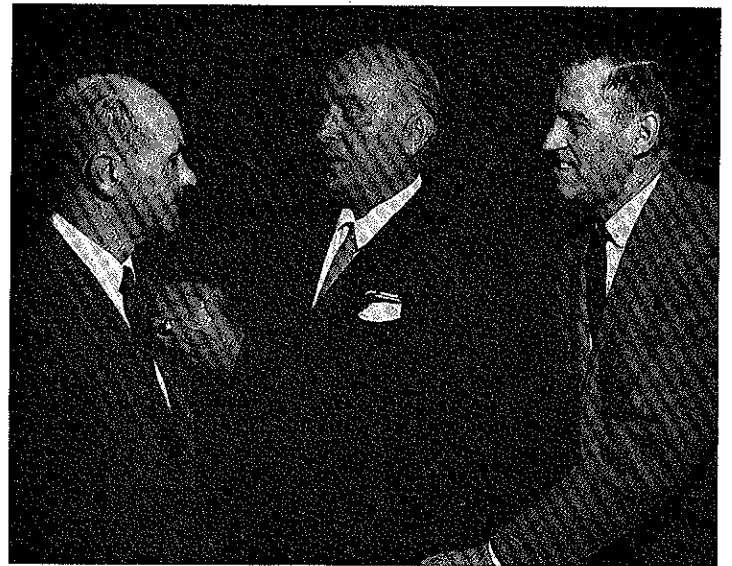
## IEEE Schedules Joint Business Meeting

The Chillicothe and Scioto Valley Subsections of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers will conduct a joint dinner meeting Thursday, January 24, 6:30 p. m., at the Scioto Motel in Waverly.

The speaker will be Mr. Richard R. Rivir, Aeronautical Systems Division, USAF Systems Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

A member of the Electric and Advanced Propulsion Branch of the Aeronautical Systems Division's Propulsion Laboratory, Mr. Rivir will discuss and illustrate with motion and slide pictures, three classes of electric propulsion devices — electrothermal or arc jet, electromagnetic or plasma device, and electrostatic or ion device. Nuclear and solar radiation power sources which provide propulsion energy will be included in his discussion.

Goodyear employees may make reservations for the dinner by contacting M. V. Tucker, instrument maintenance department; W. G. Russell, plant engineering; and R. A. Born, cascade operations.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended to C. L. French, Superintendent, Safety & Fire Protection Subdivision, by G. H. Reynolds, General Manager. French has just completed twenty-five years with Goodyear. Observing at right is D. W. Doner, Manager, Industrial Relations Division.

## Clyde French Marks Twenty-Fifth Anniversary With Goodyear

C. L. French, Superintendent, Safety & Fire Protection Subdivision, completed twenty-five years continuous service on January 12, 1963.

On January 16, 1963, he was luncheon guest of the Operating Committee where he received a diamond-studded anniversary pin and check for \$100.

French is a native of Massillon,

Ohio. He began his career with Goodyear at The Wheeling Township Coal Mining Company, Adena, Ohio, in 1936. From 1936 to 1947 he was mining engineer for the Coal Company, which was a subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. In 1947, he became personnel manager and safety director, a position he held until 1949.

He came to Goodyear Atomic Corporation January 19, 1953 as supervisor, employment department. In August, 1955, he became supervisor of security, and in December, 1955, supervisor of plant protection. In June, 1957 he transferred as supervisor of fire control.

A graduate of Ohio State University, he has a BEM degree (Bachelor of Engineering in Mining). He is registered in the State of Ohio as a Surveyor and Mining Engineer.

A member of the Masonic Lodge, he is a Past Master of Harrison Lodge No. 219, F&AM, Cadiz, Ohio, his home lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. French are residents of Brewer Heights, Chillicothe. They have one son, Richard, a sophomore at Chillicothe High School.

## New Arrivals

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

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. May, (welding shop), daughter, Tammy Jo.



“WINTER WONDERLAND” was the theme for the first annual Mistletoe Ball of Waverly Assembly No. 158, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Mary Ellen Cormany, (left), daughter of Lee Cormany, Training Department, was crowned Mistletoe Queen during the Ball. Among the attendants for Queen Mary Ellen was Janet Dirmeyer, (right), daughter of Sam Dirmeyer, “C” Shift Superintendent. Miss Dirmeyer was escorted by Mike Gorman, son of Frank Gorman, Reproduction Department.

## Foremen's Club Dance

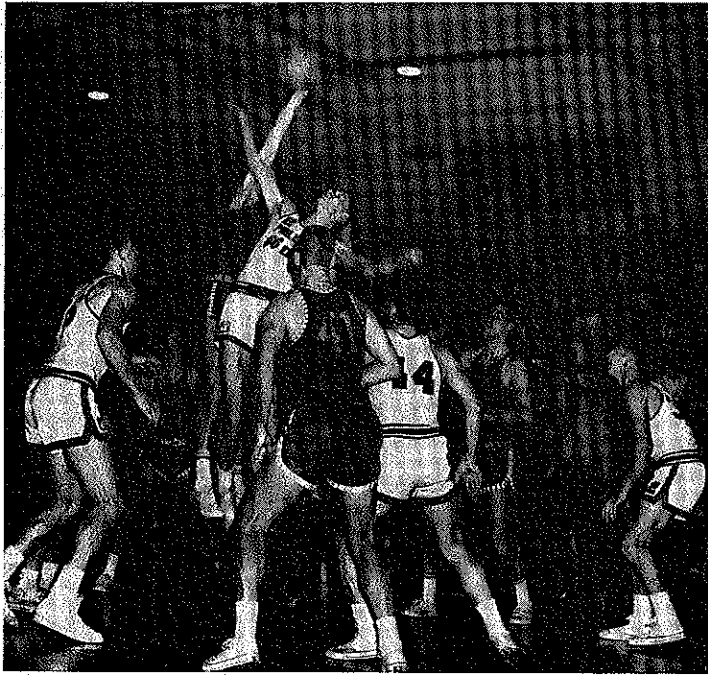
The GAT Foremen's Club has scheduled their annual “Cherry Tree” Dance at the Portsmouth Blks Country Club for Saturday, February 23, 1963.

Joe Childers and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Tickets are priced at \$2 per couple. The ticket entitles those attending to a buffet lunch which will be served at 12 midnight.

Attendance at the dance is limited to 150 couples.

H. H. Stoops, standard practice department, is general dance chairman.

Tickets are available now from divisional representatives of the Foremen's Club.



**THE GAME IS ON.** The tip-off is controlled by Lloyd Sharrar, Wings center, as he out jumps Jim Hagan, Phillips pivot man. Other players are: Goodyear's Dick Davies (43), Thornton Hill (41), and Pete McCaffrey (51); Phillips' Charles Bowerman (32), Denny Price (44), and Don Kojis (45). Sharrar and Kojis were high point men for the game with 30 points each.

# Goodyear & Phillips Play Typical Game For Area Fans At Clay Gym

The Goodyear Wings lost 109-99 to the powerful Phillips 66ers AAU champion basketball team last Wednesday night at Clay High School gymnasium. The defeat marked two nights in succession that Phillips defeated the Wings. The previous night in Akron the 66ers had outlasted the Goodyears 97-90 after being down by 18 in the second half.

An estimated 1600 area basketball fans turned out to see the two arch rival AAU teams battle in a nip and tuck affair until midway of the fourth quarter when Phillips began to pull away.

Goodyear led at the first quarter stop 26-24, at half 55-49. At the end of three quarters Phillips held a narrow 76-75 margin. In the last 12 minutes the Oilers outscored the Wings 33-24. Twenty-four area high school basketball squads were in attendance.

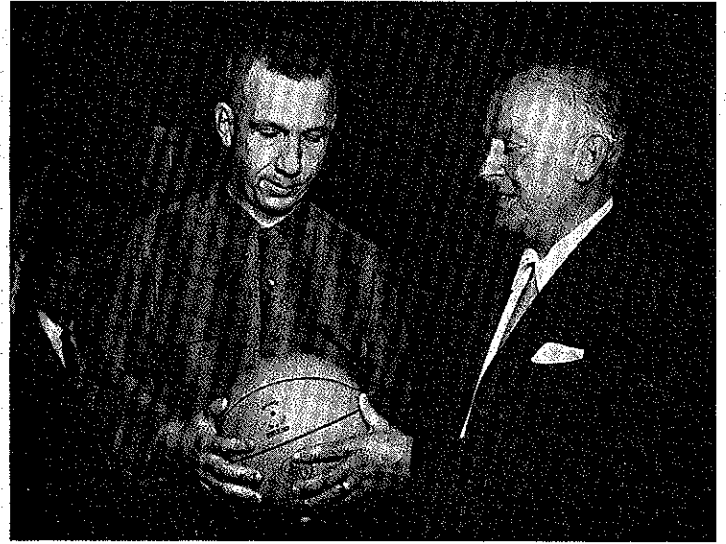
Following last Wednesday's meeting Phillips record was 12-1 and Goodyear for the season was 8-2.

Don Kojis, the Oilers 6-5 forward,

and Lloyd Sharrar, Wings 6-10 center, tied for high scoring honors with 30 points. Sharrar racked up 18 of 19 free throws.

Following the game, Hank

Vaughn, Goodyear's coach said, "They just had too much depth for us. They are a great ball club. We gave them a battle but they just wore us down."



**THE GAME BALL** was won by W. L. Kouns, Jr., Cascade Coordination. G. H. Reynolds, General Manager, makes the presentation.

## Goodyear To Co-Sponsor Telecasts Of Four Major Golf Tourney Finals

Four of the country's major golf tournaments will be televised into more than 11 million homes in the next six months with Goodyear's help.

The company will co-sponsor the finals of these tournaments, which rank at the top in prize money and prestige in American golf.

The tourneys and the dates of the finals telecasts are:

Palm Springs Golf Classic, Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 3; Tournament of Champions, Las Vegas, Nev., May 5; U. S. Open, Brookline, Mass., June 22; and P. G. A. Championship, Dallas, Tex., July 20-21. The tournaments will be televised over the NBC-TV network. Check local papers for time and stations.

If the 1962 patterns are duplicated this year, there'll be plenty of breath-

holding for arm chair spectators on the final 18 holes.

Last year Arnold Palmer staged come-from-behind finishes to win the Palm Springs and Las Vegas tournaments.

In the U. S. Open, rookie Jackie Nicklaus tied Palmer on the final round, then beat him in a dramatic playoff. The 1962 P. G. A. championship went to South Africa's Gary Player, whose narrow lead was threatened at every stroke on the final round.

Total prize money at stake in each of the tournaments is:

Palm Springs, \$65,000 plus a \$50,000 hole-in-one prize; Tournament of Champions, \$50,000; U. S. Open, \$60,000-\$70,000; P. G. A. Championship, \$72,500.

## Classifieds

*All Wingfoot Clan ads must be typed or printed, and contain a "blind" address or telephone number to which initial contact can be made. The ad must be signed in ink and carry the employee's department number, badge number, and plant-site telephone number. This service is for employees who have items to buy, sell, or trade. No commercial ads can be accepted.*

### FOR SALE

Miscellaneous tools, 1/2 HP motor, "Planet" Garden Tractor, Player Piano (needs repair), electric train, double roll-away bed. Telephone Waverly 947-2843.

Toledo Sympac Pipe Dies — 1"-2" with extra set of pipe dies. 8 1/4" portable Black & Decker electric saw with carrying case & 3 blades. Telephone Minford Spruce 9-2869.

1959 Renault Dauphine. Very good condition. Telephone Portsmouth Blackburn 9-5687.

Used Kenmore Automatic Spin-Dry Washer. Water level and temperature control. All systems in good working condition. Complete parts list included. \$45. Telephone Waverly 947-2944.

Baby Grand Piano (rebuilt), Cable, 5'2" size. New strings throughout and is refinished in black. Excellent buy. \$395. Telephone Portsmouth PR 6-2111.

1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. New tires. Motor recently overhauled. Radio & heater. Excellent buy. Telephone Portsmouth ELMwood 3-0475.

Farmall Tractor "B" Model with double disc, 2-row cultivator, and plow (16"). Telephone Idaho 493-5261.

### WANTED

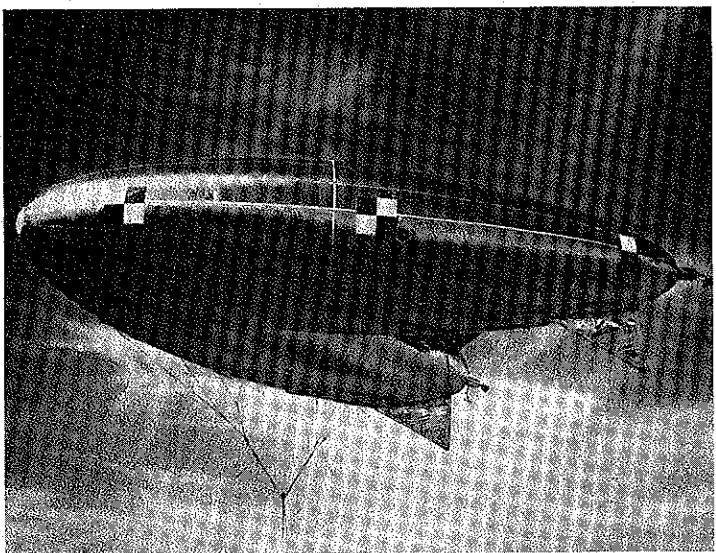
Carpool from Jackson. "O" Shift. Very convenient location—west side of town. Good car. Careful driver. Telephone Jackson 286-2346.

30-06 Rifle. Must be reasonably priced. Telephone Portsmouth ELMwood 3-7483.

### BETTER CHECK

Anyone lose a Christmas gift in the vicinity of the GAT garage on December 21, 1962? If so — contact Leo Simon, telephone extension 2208.

PHILLIPS	FG	FT	T	GOODYEARS	FG	FT	T
Moran	1	0	2	Arnold	3	4	10
Altenburg	1	5	7	Coffman	4	2	10
Mounds	4	1	9	Davies	4	3	11
Frank	6	0	12	Leon Hill	1	0	2
Hagan	6	3	15	Thornton Hill	4	4	12
Rascoe	2	0	4	McCaffrey	5	5	15
Pursiful	0	0	0	McLaughlin	3	3	9
Shipp	2	3	7	Sharrar	6	18	30
Bowerman	4	7	15	Williams	0	0	0
Hudgens	1	0	2				
Price	2	2	6	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>99</b>
Kojis	11	8	30				
				Officials: Gene Bennett			
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>109</b>	George Hamrick			



**VEE-BALLOON** — This weird inflatable structure has been developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation for supporting scientific instruments above the ground. The company will construct four 110-foot long "Vee Balloons" under a contract from General Electric Company — Syracuse. Inflated with helium, the structures are tethered to the ground and can hold equipment aloft for extended periods in almost any weather.

## "OHIO VALLEY ATOM"

**WSAZ - TV  
Documentary  
Showing**

**Goodyear Atomic Corporation  
U. S. AEC Portsmouth Area Facility  
Sunday, January 27, 1963**

**5:00 - 5:30 P. M.**

**WSAZ - TV CHANNEL 3**

Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation  
P. O. Box 628  
Piketon, Ohio

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