



# THE WINGFOOT CLAN Scout Ideals In Action

## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant  
A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Boy Scout Week February 7-13

### Goodyear Salutes The Boy Scouts Of America On 53rd Anniversary

The next seven days—February 7-13—will call attention to the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

**STRENGTHEN AMERICA — CHARACTER COUNTS** is the current slogan of the Boy Scouts. For over fifty years the Boy Scouts of America has brought American boys the great adventure of the out-of-doors.

Goodyear Atomic employees believe in the high ideals exemplified by the Boy Scouts as evidenced by the great number who serve in various official adult capacities . . . Scoutmasters, committeemen, advisors, cubmasters, etc.

In the immediate area surrounding plantsite—Jackson, Pike, Ross, and Scioto counties many Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts will be celebrating the 53rd Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. In many instances, Goodyear employees will be assisting these units to carry out the week's theme which

is **FITNESS. "STRENGTHEN AMERICA — BE PREPARED, BE FIT."**

The Federal Charter, granted by Congress on June 15, 1916, states that . . . "the purpose of Scouting shall be to promise through organization and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues by placing emphasis upon the Scout Oath or Promise and Law for character development, citizenship training, and physical fitness."

Many area Scout Units will sponsor special events promoting the principal objectives of Scout Week —induction of new boys, rededication to the ideals of Scouting, parent participation, individual recognition, participation in religious services, and a special day set aside as Uniform Day—Friday, February 8.

One of the major features of Boy

Scout Week is Scout Sunday—February 10.

The first part of the Scout Oath reads, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God . . ." The last part of the Scout Law reads, "A Scout is Reverent." He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

A Scout's participation in worship at the church of his choice is the broad foundation stone of Character Building and Citizenship Training, the real reason for the existence of the Scouting organization.

Scouts throughout the world are working together to help build a better world. Their high ideals and spirit of service will be important factors in these efforts.

By their example, Goodyear Scouters make an important contribution toward guiding these young Scouts to these high ideals and encourage them in the spirit of service.

The employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation recognize their responsibilities to the youth of our communities. Because of this realization, they give of their time, voluntarily, to help the Boy Scout movement in surrounding communities.

An example of how adult scouters cooperate to bring scouting to scout-age boys was exemplified recently between Units 53 of South Webster and Units 76 of Waverly.

Troop and Post 53 are sponsored by the South Webster Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Units in Waverly are sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

Recently, Scouters from South Webster presented a framed plaque denoting scout badges as a boy progresses from Tenderfoot to Eagle.

It all began when T. D. Horner, police department and Advisor for Post 53, got the idea of making such a plaque for display in 53's meeting place. Underneath the badge, burned in wood, is the name of the Scout indicating his current rank.

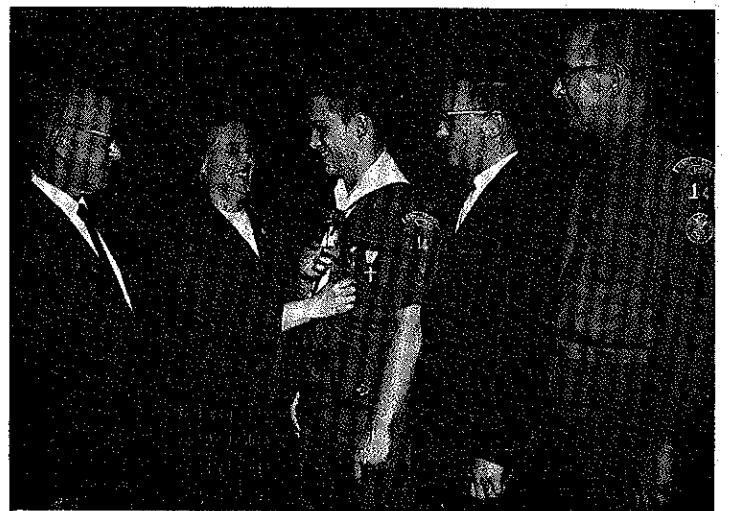
Horner was discussing the plaque with W. Mullins, GAT police department, and Sgt. Mulins said,

"How about making one for 76?" Today, because two different adult Scouters who had a special interest in boys, from two different areas, representing two separate Scout units, two Scout groups have identical wall plaques.

Goodyear employees play a very prominent role in the "behind the scenes" organization of Troop and Post 76. In all, 15 Goodyear employees participate in the Scouting program for 76.

The South Webster organization has four GAT employees — T. D. Horner, Explorer Advisor; W. C. Masters, engineering & maintenance service department, Scoutmaster; C. E. Horner, stores department, Committee; and F. D. Hyland, community relations department, Committee Chairman.

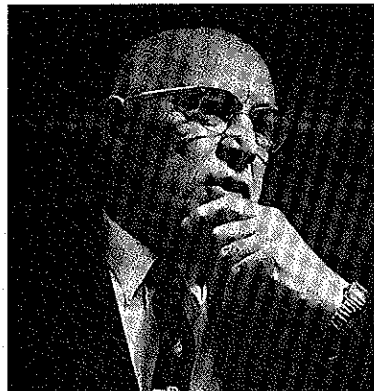
The list of GAT employees involved in the scouting program number well over 100.



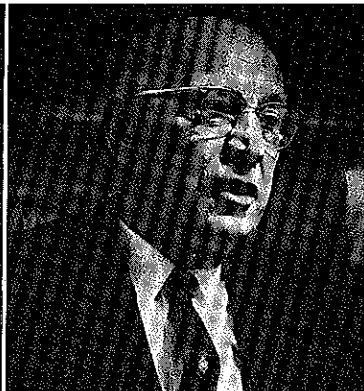
**EAGLE SCOUT.** Mrs. S. J. Zangri displays her emotions as she congratulates her son Robert upon receiving the Eagle Scout award last week. Others from left are: Kent Castor, Public Relations Chairman for the Mingo District, Chief Logan Council; Mrs. Zangri, Eagle Scout Robert, Robert's father, S. J. Zangri, Process Engineering Department; and Scoutmaster William Wachter, Troop 14.

**PLAQUE PRESENTATION ATTENDANTS** were the Scouters in photograph at top of page. Seated from left: W. Kalfs (76), Committee; H. M. (Bob) Billups, former GAT employee, now Portsmouth District Scout Executive, Scioto Area Council; R. McCandless, Shawnee District Executive, Chief Logan Council; H. M. McInerney (76)\*, Committee Chairman; W. Mullen (76)\*, Committee; and R. A. Hook (76)\*, Committee. Standing from left: Reverend W. E. Crace (53), Institutional Representative; W. C. Masters (53)\*, Scoutmaster; T. D. Horner (53)\*, Explorer Advisor; P. Miller (53), Assistant Scoutmaster; A. McFerrin (76), Institutional Representative; C. C. Hobbs (76)\*, Scoutmaster; R. A. Holthaus (76)\*, Committee; H. Steinhauer (76)\*, Committee; H. Q. Cassell (76)\*, Committee; O. W. Pekkala (76)\*, Committee; and N. E. Smith (76), Committee.  
\* — Denotes GAT employee.

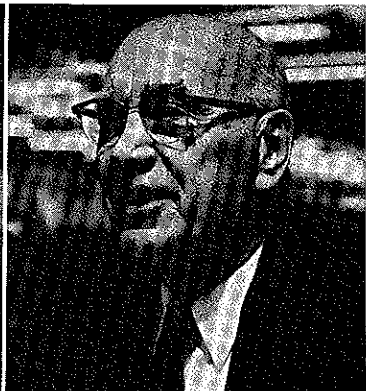
# Retirement Just Another Step In An Active Life



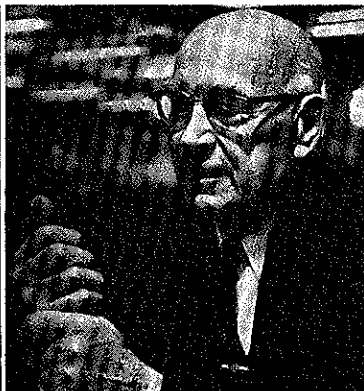
"Let's see . . . I first came to Goodyear in 1944"



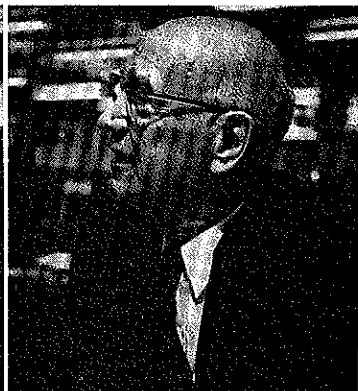
"My son coaches at Circleville, my daughter is on her way home from Sweden"



"Who? . . . me golf!"



"How about this grip?"



"I'll do some teaching at Bethany College"

## H. D. Dawson Retires; Joins Bethany Staff

Retirement to a great majority of us means rest and relaxation. But not for Dr. H. D. Dawson, operations analysis department. He is retiring from Goodyear Atomic Corporation but not to rest and relax. He looks forward with enthusiasm to his return to the staff at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, where "I'll be engaged in program planning, research projects, and teaching."

Bethany College is where he spent 14 years as Department Head and Professor of Chemistry prior to coming to Goodyear.

January 31, 1963, goes down in the records as the date upon which Dr. Dawson retired from Goodyear Atomic. His leaving the company was preceded by a "retirement luncheon" given in his honor January 29, by members of his department, members of the technical division, and other invited guests.

Dr. Dawson has an interesting career going back to his graduation from high school at Bowling Green, Ohio. Following high school he enrolled at Denison University where he received his Bachelor's Degree in chemistry. At Denison he participated in varsity football and track. In 1930, he earned a Master of Science Degree in chemistry from Ohio State University, and in 1940, the Ph.D. Degree in physical chemistry from Ohio State.

His career has included: production superintendent (at age 23) of a smokeless powder plant; high school teacher, principal, superintendent of schools, and chemistry professor; technical superintendent in the synthetic rubber industry, a second term as a chemistry professor; and his most recent assignment, GAT's operations analysis department.

His first school administrative job was as a high school principal, in 1922, at Haskins, Ohio . . . his home town. From 1923-1928 he was superintendent of schools, Monclave, Ohio, near Toledo. The latter is now consolidated into the Anthony Wayne School District. Joining the staff of Bethany College in 1930, he was Department Head and Professor

of Chemistry until 1944. From 1944 to 1945, he was Assistant Technical Superintendent for Goodyear's synthetic rubber plant in Akron. In 1945, he transferred to Goodyear's synthetic rubber plant at Houston, Texas, as Technical Superintendent. He remained at Houston until 1947, when he resigned to join the staff of East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tennessee, as Professor of



PEGGY WISOR

## Peggy Wisor Selected Representative Nurse

Miss Peggy Wisor, daughter of H. H. Wisor, electrical maintenance department, has been selected to represent Riverside-White Cross Hospital School of Nursing in the "Miss Methodist Student Nurse" contest for 1963.

The annual contest is sponsored by the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes and the general Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois.

The purpose is to select a representative young lady who is symbolic of both the nursing profession and all Christian professionals in hospitals and homes.

Miss Wisor, a 1960 graduate of Piketon High School, will compete with candidates from 47 Methodist hospital schools of nursing throughout the United States. The winner will be awarded a trip to the annual convention of the NAMHH in Cincinnati February 12-14.

Selection is based on attractiveness, personality, scholastic ability and sincerity in professional nursing.

Chemistry and Department Head.

His first job brings a smile to his lips. Following his graduation from Denison he was employed by Canadian Explosives (now Canadian Industries) in Ontario. The plant manufactured smokeless powder and the Nobel Plant was the largest plant in Canada, covering approximately 2,000 acres. He later transferred to Beloeil, Province of Quebec as chief chemist.

"During my employment with this Canadian firm I advanced to Superintendent of Production. You can imagine how pleased I was with such rapid advancement in the industrial field."

Why did he return to Ohio and enter the education field? "Because of home ties I suppose. Working in Canada I was given two weeks off a year. Back in those days most of the time was spent in travel to and from home."

In 1956, he rejoined Goodyear — this time with Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Work with GAT allowed him to renew a long-time association with Dr. F. E. Woltz, supervisor, operations analysis department. Dr. Dawson taught Dr. Woltz while

Woltz was an undergraduate student at Bethany. Another sidelight to the reunion with Goodyear was the renewing of a business relationship with D. H. Francis, who was technical superintendent of Goodyear's Akron synthetic rubber plant in 1945, and G. H. Reynolds who was the plant manager. Mr. Francis was GAT's general manager in 1956.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawson, who live at Lake White, have two children. A son, Donald, is an assistant coach at Circleville High School. He is a graduate of East Tennessee State College. During his high school days he was selected as a member of the All-Tennessee High School basketball team.

A daughter, Janet (now Mrs. Gordon Kresheck), is a graduate of Florida State with the bachelor's degree, and from Ohio State she earned the master's degree with a major in speech & hearing. She and her husband have been living in Stockholm, Sweden, where both have been employed by the Nobel Institute. Her husband is a bio-chemist. Presently, they are on the way home and will arrive in the states around February 13.

What are the present plans of the Dawsons? "We plan to meet our daughter in New York," said Dr. Dawson. "Then a short vacation to the southwest with a stop in Arizona to see a relative. I report to Bethany on March 1."

"I have the highest respect for the abilities of Dr. Dawson," stated Dr. Woltz. We have been long-time friends and business associates. Though we hate to see him retire from our company — we know that he will perform a valuable service to Bethany College, a school that is dear to his heart."

## Janet Coldicott New Rainbow Advisor

Janet Coldicott, daughter of R. L. Coldicott, police department, is the new Worthy Advisor of Lucasville Assembly 137, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She was installed during ceremonies Saturday, January 12, 1963.

Other officers included Delores Reffit, daughter of W. M. Reffit, cascade coordination; Mary Ann Zeek, daughter of R. M. Zeek, process area 5; Bobbie Smittle, daughter of W. L. Smittle, police department; Nancy Bradford, daughter of F. G. Bradford, process area 6; Judy Coldicott, sister of Janet; and Judy Lemaster, daughter of D. E. Lemaster, laboratory services.

The new Worthy Advisor is a senior at Piketon School.



JANET COLDICOTT

## Your Social Security

By this time you will have noticed that your 1963 take home pay has shrunk a little.

That's because your social security tax went up another 1/2 per cent, bringing it to 3 3/8 per cent of your yearly earnings, up to \$4,800. As your employer, Goodyear is required to match your social security taxes dollar for dollar, so in 1963 the company will pay the equivalent of 3 3/8 per cent of your earnings.

In 1966 social security taxes are scheduled to go to 8 1/4 per cent (4 1/8 per cent from you and 4 1/8 from Goodyear. In 1968 the rate will be 9 1/4 per cent (4 3/8 per cent from your pay and 4 3/8 per cent from the company.)

According to forecasts, these scheduled increases will be necessary to pay benefits at present levels.

The social security tax was not raised at all during the first 13 years after the system started in 1937. But there have been nine increases since 1950. Why have the

increases been so fast?

In the first place, each year more and more people are qualifying for social security benefits. And this group is growing faster than the country's payrolls. In the second place, Congress has added to the cost of the system from time to time, either by increasing benefits or adding new ones.

The medical care for the aged proposal, defeated by the last Congress but almost certain to be considered again in this session, would raise the rate by an additional 1/4 per cent if it is approved. Under the previous plan, the taxable annual base for every employee would climb from \$4,800 to \$5,200.

A pressing problem in the social security system is that we must not permit the system to become so overloaded that it will break down or so costly that future employees will revolt at carrying the load. If this should happen, nobody will benefit.

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

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national Council of Industrial Editors.

## You Are Important . . . And Needed!

Too often many people say — "What can I do? I'M ONLY ONE PERSON. I can't do anything by myself in helping my community, state, or country."

You're WRONG! Someone has said that . . . "a chain is just as strong as its weakest link." This applies to each of us and our place in OUR COMMUNITY, OUR STATE, and OUR COUNTRY. All of us can assume a link in the chain that makes our country progress.

In the construction of a building a single brick or block is important. Likewise an individual is just as important in the building of a nation.

We believe that our form of government is the best in the world. Our form of government exists because individuals STOOD for SOMETHING and FOUGHT for SOMETHING. The person who takes neither side in an argument is really contributing nothing at all to the common welfare of HIS country.

For a moment, let's return to the classroom and review some fundamental questions in a civics class. Perhaps the following questions will help us to find out what we can do for our country. How many of them can be answered with an "honest YES?" This is the measure of what you, as ONE PERSON, can do for your country.

1. Do I regard freedom as a challenge rather than a gift?
2. Do I defend what I truly believe is right, even though it may not be the popular thing to do?
3. Do I know the major issues facing our government in Washington and Columbus and do I try to hold intelligent opinions about them?
4. Do I write to my Congressman and other elected officials frequently?
5. Do I truly believe that all men are EQUAL?
6. Do I exercise my right to vote in ALL ELECTIONS?
7. Do I give an HONEST DAY'S WORK for an HONEST DAY'S PAY?
8. Do I understand the nature of the Communist threat to the Free World?
9. Do I respect the law and honor it?
10. Do I know the chief problems of the State Government and my own community and am I helping to solve them rather than criticizing?
11. Am I aware of the educational needs of the country and do I support the schools and educators?
12. Am I an example for others and do I hold myself and others to high standards of honesty and excellence?
13. Do I support voluntary and religious charitable organizations?
14. Do I practice Christian Principles in my dealings with people?

These questions are thought provoking but if answered "YES," indicates that you are a basic social building block in our American society. How YOUR community, YOUR state, and YOUR country progresses depends upon YOU in the long run.

It is YOU, the individual, that makes our nation great. As our President said: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

# Stoops And Jenkins Complete 35 - Years Continuous Service

January 24, 1963 marked another milestone along the Goodyear trail for H. H. (Mike) Stoops, Supervisor, Standard Practice Department. On this date he completed 35 years of continuous service with the company. He was luncheon guest of the Operating Committee January 24, honoring his long tenure with Goodyear.

Stoops, who attended West Virginia University, joined Goodyear's production squadron in 1928. He left the squadron in 1929 to become section head of interplant relations. In 1941, he was transferred to the purchasing department. He was promoted to assistant manager of GT&R's merchandise distribution department in 1947, where he remained until his transfer to GAT in 1953.

An active member of the Elks for many years, he served both as secretary and trustee of the Akron Lodge. Since coming to Portsmouth he has served the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks as its Exalted Ruler. A member of Trinity Methodist Church in Portsmouth, he is a trustee and chairman of the social and economic concerns committee. For the past two years he has been a member of the budget

committee for the Scioto County United Fund. In addition, he is a member of Aurora Lodge, F&AM, the Silver Compass Club; and the GAT's Foremen's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. (Mary) Stoops have resided in Portsmouth since coming to this area. Mrs. Stoops is a past-president of the GAT Women's Club in Portsmouth.



**WELL DECORATED.** General Manager G. H. Reynolds admires H. H. (Mike) Stoops seven service pins which total 35 years of continuous service with Goodyear. He gained the right to wear the 35-year pin January 24, 1963.

C. L. Jenkins, manager, purchasing & materials division, joined the ranks of Goodyear's 35-year members on January 31, 1963. He was presented his continuous service pin January 31 at the Operating Committee luncheon.

Jenkins, who attended the University of Akron, started with Goodyear as a production control scheduler in Akron. Later, he became chief dispatcher for GT&R's plant 2. He was assigned as manager of purchasing and production control of the Jackson (Michigan) plant in 1937.

In 1942, he transferred back to Akron as manager of production control for Goodyear Aircraft. Following World War II, he was purchasing manager for Goodyear's Brazil-ian plant.

He came to Goodyear Atomic Corporation from Goodyear's Gadsden

(Alabama) plant where he was a division superintendent in charge of merchandising, traffic, production control, stores, garage, janitor services, and by-products.

Jenkins was assigned to Goodyear Atomic as superintendent of materials and service subdivision in 1952. He was one of the first group of management people assigned by the parent company to assist in starting the plant. On March 1, 1958, he was promoted to his present position as manager of the purchasing & materials division.

He is a member of the Columbus Association of Purchasing agents; the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce; the Masonic Lodge; Silver Compass Club; and the GAT Foremen's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins reside in Chillicothe. They have one son, John, now with the U. S. Air Force.



**"CONGRATULATIONS CLYDE" . . . G. H. Reynolds, General Manager**

## Robert Zangri Wins Eagle Scout Rank

Robert S. Zangri, son of S. J. Zangri, process engineering department, was awarded his Eagle Scout award at a special court of honor Tuesday, January 29, in St. Peter's Auditorium. He is a member of Troop 14 which is sponsored by St. Mary's Church.

A member of a scouting family, Robert is the second member of his family to receive the Eagle Scout badge. An older brother, Alfred, received his Eagle award last September. A younger brother, John, is a member of Troop 14. His father is Vice-Chairman for the Mingo District, Chief Logan Council. Mrs. Zangri has been a Den Mother for Pack 14.

An honor student at Bishop Flaget High School, Robert is a member of the junior varsity basketball squad and the debate team. He has been active in scouting for six years. He is senior patrol leader of his troop; member of the Order of the Arrow, national camp honorary; and in 1961 received the Ad Altari Die award from his Church.

### SAFETY SCOREBOARD

As of midnight, Tuesday, February 5, 1963, the employees of this plant had worked an estimated 279,104 manhours without a disabling injury.



**WOMEN CHAMPIONS.** Doris Morris, Ann Christopher, Ann Casey, Jean Blaine, and Myrtle Workman. All are wives of GAT employees.

## Bowling Tournament Roundup

The "Gatlings" from the GAT Women's Bowling League of Waverly were winners of the 8th Annual GAT Women's Handicap Bowling Tournament. The team, Ann Christopher, Jean Blaine, Mary Workman, Ann Casey, and substitute Doris Morris (for Jean Ashbaugh), rolled a team score of 2742.

Second place was won by the "Striketees" from Waverly. Members Martha Harbert, Jackie Shepherd, Ethel Noel, Carolyn Newman, and Tillie Bolt, recorded a score of 2716. The "All Stars", from Chillicothe, consisting of Joyce Seall, Helen George, Mary Neff, Virginia Kelley, and Gladys Gearhart came in third with 2648.

Nineteen teams competed in this annual event — 8 from Portsmouth,

7 from Waverly, 3 from Jackson, and 1 from Chillicothe. The tournament was bowled at the Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth.

The top three teams will be invited to the Banquet of Champions.

In the Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament, rolled at the Jolly Lanes in Jackson, 72 couples competed for three trophies and an invitation to the Annual Banquet of

Champions. Lou Bickett and his wife, Dorothy, earned the first place trophy by rolling a combined score of 1277. Second place winners were Frank and Joan McGhee with 1253, and in third place, with 1215, were Tom and Betty Roth.

Three bowling areas were represented by the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners — Waverly (1st), Jackson (2nd), and Portsmouth (3rd).

## Morkassel Awarded Army Commendation

Gerald N. Morkassel, son of H. G. Morkassel, plant engineering, has been awarded a commendation as "Outstanding Rigger of the Month" at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

A 1961 graduate of Waverly High School, Morkassel is with the 82nd

Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance & Supply Company, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg.

His commendation reads:

"It is a pleasure to inform you of your selection as 'OUTSTANDING RIGGER OF THE MONTH' . . . .

"Your efforts in the attainment of this distinction indicate the highest degree of proficiency and technical knowledge. Your achievement becomes even more significant considering you were in competition with select individuals, all of whom were highly skilled in the Parachute Maintenance Field.

"Congratulations on a job well done."

/s/ Charles R. Scherer  
Colonel, QMC  
Commanding

## ANYBODY FOR CHESS?

The Waverly Chess Club meets at the Scioto Club Motel each Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

An invitation has been extended to interested Goodyear Atomic employees to join the group.

Further information may be obtained from Larry Schum, operations analysis department.

# Classifieds

FOR SALE

**SeaKing Runabout (12').** Windshield, steering wheel, motor controls. 1961 model. 12 HP Elgin motor. \$400. Telephone Piketon 289-4931.

## Peaceful Uses Of Atomic Energy

The greatest peaceful uses of atomic energy, radioactive atoms, or isotopes, continue to prove successful in medicine and health, industry, and agriculture.

Atomic energy has influenced almost every phase of American life, and has even gone into space and out to sea to power miniature radio broadcasting stations.

In medicine, radioactive isotopes have probed the secrets of heart disease and cancer, the chemistry of life, and the workings of vitamins and hormones. They help diagnose and treat diseases, and annually over a half million Americans are given radioactive atoms to seek out disease.

In industry, atomic energy has helped create new plastics and other products. Radioactive isotopes provide accurate controls to measure and gauge industrial processes. In one year, 595 U. S. companies figured radioisotopes had saved about \$40 million.

In agriculture, these special atoms led to better fertilizers, wiped out at least one costly pest of cattle, brought new strains of plants yielding richer harvests, and provided a stronger resistance to disease.

Before atomic energy arrived, radioisotopes were pretty rare. A few were made in tiny amounts by bombarding ordinary materials in atomic accelerators or atom-smashers. Some special radioactive atoms are still made that way.

Far more are produced in atomic piles or ovens. For example, sodium can be inserted into a pile to be bombarded by neutrons to become radioactive sodium. It can be used to make radioactive salt for human chemistry studies.

Because they give off tell-tale radiation, radioactive atoms can be traced wherever they go in the soil, human or animal bodies, or in pipelines. This use has brought knowledge not otherwise obtainable.

As tracers, they've explored the action of drugs, of chemicals known to cause cancer in animals, how the body makes and breaks down its protein staff of life, how the body uses cholesterol, blamed as a cause of heart attacks.

The thyroid gland drinks up iodine. Radioactive iodine is used to determine if a thyroid is over-active, or besieged by cancer. Rays from bigger doses of radioactive iodine can combat such growths, and other radioisotopes are used in similar ways.

Radioactive atoms show how fertilizers move through the ground, and where or how rapidly they move into plants. Radioactive atoms can also change the heredity of plants, in the search for higher-yielding strains, or plants with stiffer stems to make harvesting easier, or new types of flowers in the suburban garden.

Radioactive atoms have shown the path to new weed killers or plant growth stimulants. They helped wipe out the screw worm fly, estimated to take an annual toll of \$15 to \$20 million as a pest of cattle, and they promise similar controls over other costly pests.

By measuring distances down to one-trillionth of an inch, generating electricity, spotting leaks in oil lines, diagnosing cancer, controlling pests, radioactive isotopes are proving a boon to science and life the world over.

## Are You Planning To Visit A Sick Friend?

Then watch yourself carefully and try to keep the following "don'ts" in mind, according to TODAY'S HEALTH, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Don't come into the sick room like a cyclone . . . Come in quietly, unobtrusively . . . Don't be gloomy . . . instead be cheerful — but don't overdo it . . . Don't be morbidly inquisitive . . . Don't ask to see the stitches. Let the patient volunteer whatever information he desires . . . Be a good listener . . . Don't be overly sympathetic . . . Genuine sympathy shows through your personality, sometimes more so than in words . . . Don't make the patient dissatisfied . . . You'll be assisting him if you help him feel satisfied with his general care . . . Don't offer medical advice or opinions unless you are a doctor. There is an old saying, "free advice is worth what it costs — nothing." Don't make promises you can't or don't intend to keep. If you say you plan another visit, keep your promise. Don't lie. Don't tell a sick man he looks marvelous unless he does. Don't tell him he'll be out in a few days if you don't know. Be honest, but this doesn't mean you should tell a very sick person he looks half dead. Be discreet and tactful at all times. And don't make your visits too long.

Return Requested

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

BULK RATE  
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Permit No. 11



**THE CHAMPS.** Lou Bickett, Process Area 1, and his wife, Dorothy, show their feelings after winning the Annual Mixed Bowling Tournament.