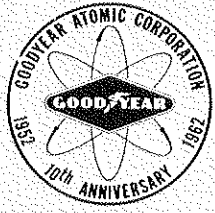


THE WINGFOOT CLAN



GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION



A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME X

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

NUMBER 14



RETURN BOOKS HERE. P. J. Dalosis, Special Analysis Department, returns a book to Alice Pitts, a member of the Library Staff. At the magazine rack is C. D. Willis, Works Laboratory. Seated are M. Collier, Laboratory Services; L. J. Savage, Library; Mary Greer, Technical Trainee; and R. E. Entler, Laboratory Services. There are approximately 11,000 books and pamphlets (including 1,500 law books), 15,000 full size reports and 65,000 microcards in the main and branch libraries.

National Library Week April 21 - 27

Employees Reminded Of Library Facilities

Next week, April 21-27, 1963, is National Library Week. Each year the American Library Association designates one week as National Library Week. During the week libraries across the nation attempt to awaken community citizens to the importance of the library.

In accordance with the purpose of National Library Week, the GAT Library facility is being called to the attention of GAT employees.

The Goodyear Atomic Corporation Library, located on the second floor of the X-710 building, is a good example of the type of a specialized library now maintained by many of the larger companies. A branch of this library is in the X-100 building.

Special or technical libraries, like the one at GAT, are like the school and public library. They have many related functions. All have collections of books and magazines, all have a card catalog, and all have a definite service to perform. The school library serves the child during his school life; the public library serves him in his community; and the technical library serves him in his chosen professional field. The technical library at Goodyear Atomic is responsible for serving GAT employees.

The library assists employees in finding information by assigning staff members as reference specialists. These specialists assist the employee in learning library procedures and perform short or extended literature searches on a given subject. Through the periodical display racks and the library announcement bulletin, *Brief*

Notes, the library assists in bringing current items to the attention of GAT employees.

Today, technical libraries are dealing with a revolution that becomes more acute each day. Information that was sufficient to assist the physicist or engineer a few years ago is now inadequate or obsolete. New technical information is being created so fast, that the physicist or engineer could not possibly read it all. Every year the volume increases.

The experiences of the past — in science and technology, in business practices and in human relations — are tools for the future. The library — whether it be industrial, public or school — helps make available the world's recorded experiences — in the printed word.

This, then, is the function of GAT's technical library — to provide the scientific and technological data required by the scientist and engineer, to assist him in becoming better informed, and to keep him abreast of the latest trends in his specialized field.

Retirement Village

Bristol Village Inhabitants Begin To Take Active Part In Community

A comfortable place to live; friends; conveniences; recreational facilities; social activities — these are essential for successful retirement. A unique community within calling distance of plantsite offers retirees all this and more besides, at a cost as low as \$30 a month.

We refer to Bristol Village, a church-sponsored, non-profit venture, which aroused much interest among church and other groups, and may set a pattern for other retirement centers.

Residents of Bristol Village are congenial persons who come from all walks of life and from various sections of the United States. Many of these people are beginning to lend their talents in assisting churches, schools, and worthy projects within their community.

At the last Tri-State Bloodmobile to plantsite four members of the Red Cross volunteers were from Bristol Village. Three of the ladies were liv-

ing in Cleveland and one in Cincinnati prior to moving to the village. Miss Eva Mae Janson (a professional nurse), Mrs. Charles Bookman, Mrs. Carl Gerth, and Mrs. Karl Jenks.

THE NEXT VISIT OF THE TRI-STATE BLOODMOBILE TO GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION IS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 9-10, 1963.

Bristol Village is located about 500 yards north, on State Route 220, just beyond the Waverly North Elementary School.

"Retirement Village" is the result of a young minister's dream of a better life for elderly people. The minister is John R. Glenn, a young Presbyterian Minister, who was pastor of the Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio, and currently president of Ohio Church Residences, Inc.

Convinced that Bristol Homes could be the answer to his dream,

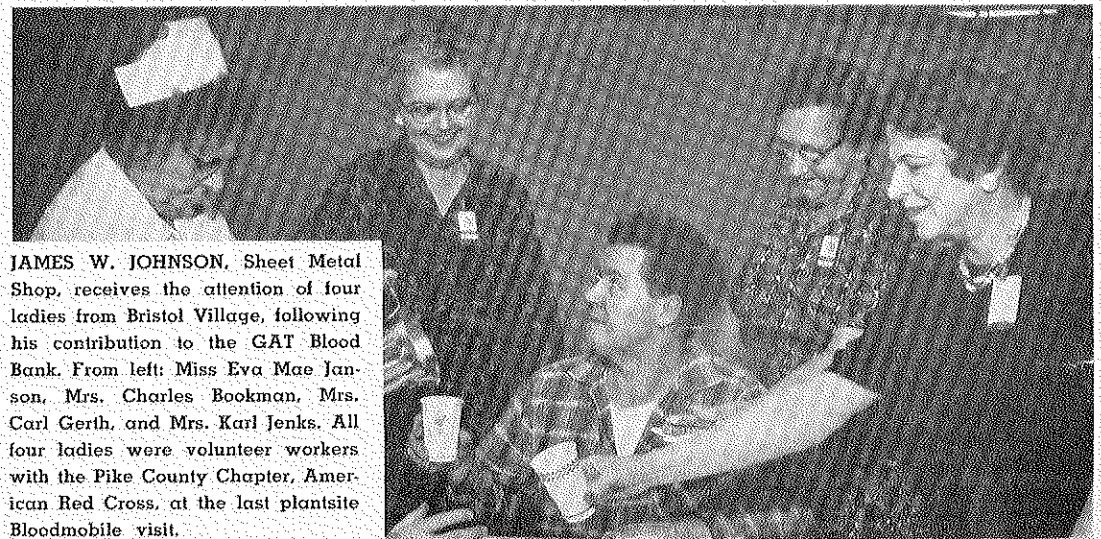
Glenn discussed the project with some of his church leaders. They decided that since the Federal Housing Administration required \$50,000

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Employees are asked to submit a small black and white picture of the student, with his or her name, high school parent or parents working at GAT, and the department where the parent works. Please do not send colored photographs.

Photographs and information should be sent to The Wingfoot Clan Office, X-100 Building.



JAMES W. JOHNSON, Sheet Metal Shop, receives the attention of four ladies from Bristol Village, following his contribution to the GAT Blood Bank. From left: Miss Eva Mae Janson, Mrs. Charles Bookman, Mrs. Carl Gerth, and Mrs. Karl Jenks. All four ladies were volunteer workers with the Pike County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the last plantsite Bloodmobile visit.

"An Adventure In Discovery"

Ten Wonders Of The Modern World

(Editor's Note: For ancient man, the world's wonders stood in brick and stone. But the miracles of 1963 are far more exciting. A group of our most eminent scientists have compiled the following list — a dazzling adventure in discovery on science's modern frontiers.)

In the second century B. C. Antilayman can no longer identify a wonder when he sees one. list of Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Most of them — from the Colossus of Rhodes to the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus — endured and were marveled at for centuries. Today's wonders are not much architectural splendors. They are more likely to be glories of pure thought — an abstract equation, a mathematical principle, brilliantly translated into technical reality for the good of mankind. In the highly complex world in which we live, the

What distinguishes a mere technical advance from a bona fide wonder in a world where yesterday's science-fiction has become today's fact? In scientific foundations, universities and research laboratories across the country, men who are shaping the world of tomorrow have stopped scanning isotopes, smashing atoms and hunting viruses long enough to describe in their own words the wonders of the modern world. Here are their answers:

1. SYMBOLS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

Dr. Ernest Weber, President, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn:

"... All knowledge of the physical world as scientists conceive it to be today, rests on electromagnetic wave theory, expressed in its principles in the form of the Maxwell equations. I know of no greater wonder."

2. THE LONGEST LOOK AT THE UNIVERSE

Dr. Ira S. Bowen, Director, Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, California Institute of Technology:

"... Because of the Palomar telescope's great light-gathering power— about four hundred thousands times that of the human eye — it has been used primarily in the study of exceedingly faint and distant objects. In 1960 it optically identified a source of natural radio signals with a galaxy, showing it to be the farthest object known — some five billion light years distant (one light year is six trillion miles).

3. THE 200,000 - POWER MICROSCOPE

Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, a leading figure in development of the electron microscope in the United States, and Honorary Vice-President of the Radio Corporation of America:

"... the electron microscope has provided mankind with perhaps the most powerful single tool yet devised to probe disease and life itself. ... the electron microscope is at work investigating and comparing normal and cancerous cells, and exploring recent reports that viruses are linked with some human cancers."

4. THE ATOM: POWER AND KEY

Charles H. Weaver, Vice-president and General Manager of Atomic, Defense and Space Group, Westinghouse Electric Corporation:

"... The scientific revolution of today was triggered when man found how to unlock the tremendous power in the atom. ... The tiny atom is doing the work of giants for the benefit of all mankind."

Professor Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University

"... Man's achievements in releasing the energy of the atom and his ability to penetrate space are the result of the truly remarkable progress we have made in our understanding of matter. ..."

5. THE LASER: COHERENT LIGHT

Dr. C. Guy Suits, Director of Research, General Electric Company:

"... A recent scientific discovery called the 'laser' may be the single most revolutionary advance in the history of using light to communicate. ... It has been said that the single laser beam could carry all the radio and TV programs being broadcast at any given time by all the world's transmitters. ..."

6. THE TRANSISTOR—MINUSCULE GIANT

Jack A. Morton, Vice-president, Electronic Components, Bell Telephone Laboratories:

"... Transistors are at work in many commercial, military and industrial electronic systems — including missiles, satellites, telephone transmission and switching, and computers. Because of its advantages of size, power and reliability, the transistor is making possible complex electronic systems which were impossible before. ..."

7. COMPUTERS — MIRACLE-WORKERS

Dr. Robert R. Johnson, Manager of Engineering, Computer Department, General Electric Company:

"... The computer is a wonder beyond belief. It has guided man's boost into space, and will direct him to the moon. ... Computers are made by man to serve mankind. They are extensions of his mind and his imagination. This is the only limit to computer capabilities."

Dr. John G. Truxal, Professor of Electrical Engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn:

"... The well-known characteristics of the computer are not wonderful in themselves. What is a wonder is the computer as a decision-maker. ... Computers are soon expected to be able to learn sufficiently to be taught to read handwritten script automatically; to control city traffic and to determine weather trends by reading cloud photographs taken from a weather satellite. ..."

8. ELECTRONIC HOPE FOR THE SICK

Adrian Kantrowitz, M.D., F.A.C.S., Director of Cardiovascular Surgery, Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn; Associate Professor of Surgery, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center:

"... Bioelectronics may be described as electronic control of muscles or organs whose normal function has been impaired by disease or accident. ... New hope is offered many of these patients through implantation of an electronic circuit with reliable, ultra-miniaturized parts, a so-called cardiac pacemaker which is capable of maintaining a regular heart beat. ..."

9. THE MYSTERY OF LIFE CHEMISTRY

Dr. Arthur B. Bardee, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Program in Biochemical Sciences at Princeton University:

"... One marvel of the modern world is our knowledge of the chemistry of life. ... We now know of thousands of chemical processes responsible for life. They are interlinked in complicated series, changing the chemicals of our bodies one into the other. They start with the food we eat and end in the tissues, hormones, and other substances of our bodies. ..."

Dr. Alfred E. Mirsky, Rockefeller Institute:

"... The painstaking and unceasing work that has been going on in a few months ago when one American and two Britons got the Nobel Prize for their brilliant achievements in this field. ... DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) controlled heredity — gained prominence in a few months ago when one American and two Britons got the Nobel Prize for their brilliant achievements in this field. ..."

10. THE FUTURE: UP TO MAN

Dr. Gerald Holton, Professor of Physics, Harvard University:

"... The true Wonders of the Modern World from the point of view of science are again not items of new hardware, no matter how startling or useful they may be. The lasting wonders of our time will turn out to be, again, the discoveries of certain possibilities of man — for example, the possibility of gathering scientific knowledge, and of applying it to technological improvements. ..."

SEVEN ANCIENT WONDERS

1. The Pyramids, built before 2000 B. C., oldest of the ancient marvels and the only ones surviving.
2. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, built by Nebuchadnezzar II in the seventh century B. C.
3. The huge gold and ivory statue of Zeus at Olympia by the Greek sculptor, Phidias, fifth century B. C.
4. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, mentioned in the Bible (Acts XIX).
5. The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, in Asia Minor, built by Queen Artemisia in 353 B. C. in memory of her husband, King Mausolus.
6. The Colossus of Rhodes, a 105-foot statue of Apollo.
7. The 450-foot Lighthouse of Alexandria, which stood from the third century B. C. until the Middle Ages.



Dolores Reffitt To Attend Girls' State

Dolores Reffitt, daughter of W. M. Reffitt, cascade coordination department, has been selected to attend the 17th Annual Session of Buckeye Girls' State June 15-23, 1963. The session will convene at Capitol University in Columbus.

She is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Portsmouth through the American Legion Auxiliary.

A junior at Valley High School in Lucasville, she is Secretary of her class; President of the Future Teachers of America; a member of the Student Council; member of the Scholarship Team; Mixed Chorus, Band, and the Junior play cast. In addition, she is a member of Troop 30, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and President of the Girl Scout Senior Planning Board. She is also active in Lucasville Rainbow Girls Assembly.

The purpose of Girls' State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship; to give to these citizens in a realistic manner, an opportunity to learn the problems of government with special emphasis upon the contribution women can make to the welfare of the city, county, state, and nation.

Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State.

McClelland To Chair Session At Annual ASTD Meeting

The 19th Annual Conference of the American Society of Training Directors will be held May 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1963 in Chicago, Illinois.

H. McClelland, Supervisor, GAT Training Department, will serve as Chairman of one of the special interest group meetings which will convene on May 6.

"Mac" is chairman of the Chemical and Pharmaceutical group, which will discuss such topics as "Developing Standards of Performance"; "Personal Development"; "Programmed Learning in Human Relations"; and "How to Determine Training Needs".

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 Ext. 2165 or 2514



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 national Council of Industrial Editors.

"... An Opportunity, An Obligation"

This year, 1963, the Red Cross movement celebrates its one hundredth anniversary — a full century of service to peoples of the world. Throughout its history, the Red Cross has been an important symbol of hope and help to those in need. Wherever war, disease and disaster have struck, the Red Cross has been on hand to ease the burden of human suffering. Its staff and volunteers have built a tradition of mercy, of comfort and of kindness.

Today, as the Red Cross embarks upon its second century of service, each of us has an opportunity and an obligation, to become a part of this humanitarian tradition. For only through OUR help is this important work made possible.

The Red Cross needs the support of every American to continue its mission of mercy.

Let us all give that support.

/s/ John F. Kennedy, President
 United States of America

Retirement Village Center

(Continued from page 1)

with each bid, an advertisement should first be placed in a Columbus newspaper to determine whether there was any interest in a retirement village. Participating churches included the Boulevard Church of Columbus, the First Presbyterian Church Chillicothe, the Second Presbyterian Church of Portsmouth, and the First Presbyterian Church of Waverly.

The response to the advertisement was reassuring — more than 500 replies from one insertion. Then came the job of raising the necessary money.

Fortunately, there was enough interest in the project that funds came in from many sources, including a loan of \$15,000 from a retired real estate agent. Glenn went to Washington to submit the bid, which had been set at \$680,884.

The bid was accepted, and a non-profit corporation — Ohio Church Residences, Inc. — was created to handle the Bristol Village project.

At a special open house held in the village in October, 1961, Glenn

Goodyear directors on April 1, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, payable June 15, to stockholders of record May 15.

explained his colony plan to an audience of several thousand.

Any church member, regardless of denomination, who had reached the age of 62 could apply for a home. The application must be accompanied by a \$460 entrance fee (which would be refunded if the home was not occupied), and prospective members had a choice of six different options: (1) a lump sum payment of \$3,500; or a payment of (2) \$75 a month for six years; (3) \$50 a month for nine years; (4) \$40 a month for 12 years; (5) \$35 a month for 15 years; or (6) \$30 a month for life.

Applications began to come in immediately, but the corporation's board of trustees decided that the project wouldn't be opened until June 1, 1962, because of the huge volume of paper work required and the need for minor repairs to some of the houses. These preparations were so time-consuming that John Glenn decided to resign his ministerial post and devote full time to the village.

According to Mr. Harry C. Gurney, Resident Manager of the Village, "Approximately 70 homes are occupied at the present time. By this fall we expect the village of 323 homes to be leased.

"Much remains to be done, but we feel that Bristol Village is assured of success and will provide an example which can be duplicated in other parts of the country."

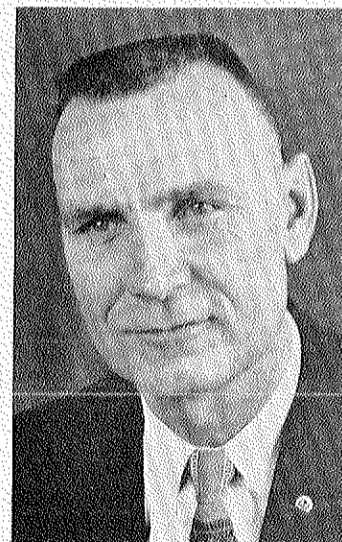
Sellars To Head UCT For Coming Year

James O. Sellars, electrical maintenance department, was installed last month as Senior Counselor, Scioto Council No. 33, United Commercial Travelers, in Chillicothe. An active member of the UCT for four years, Sellars was elevated to the Senior Counselor's position following a year as Junior Counselor.

Jim has been very active in GAT's employee activity program. Last year he was a member of the Company's Christmas Party, Picnic, and Dance Committees.

In Chillicothe, he has been active in the golf and bowling leagues. He is a Past President of the Ross County Golf Association. In addition, he is a member of the "Buckeye Twisters" local Square Dance Club.

Sellars resides in Chillicothe with his wife and three daughters.



JIM SELLARS

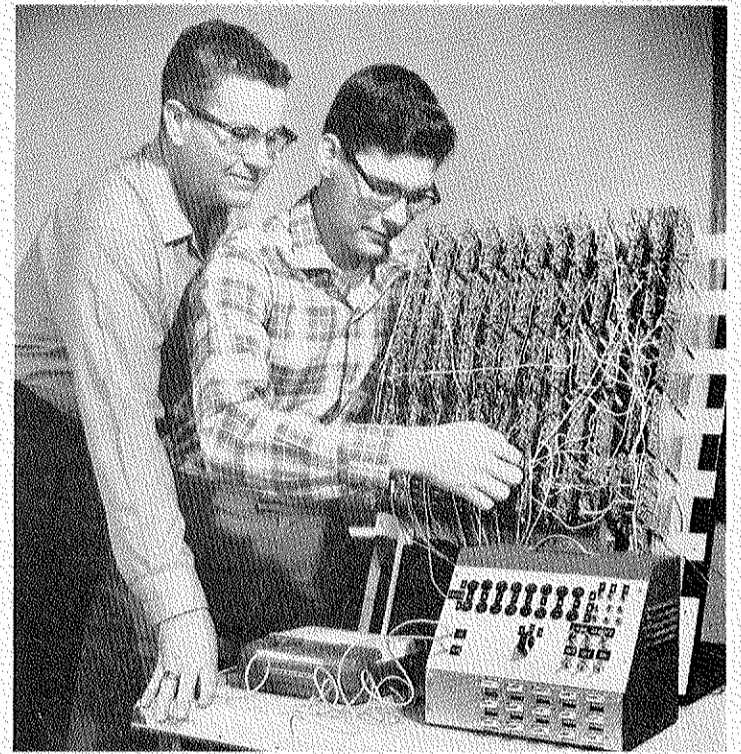
Goodyear Subsidiary

Kelly-Springfield Plans New Plant In Illinois

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company will build a multimillion dollar tire manufacturing plant near Freeport, Ill., Board Chairman E. J. Thomas announced earlier this month at the annual meeting of Goodyear shareholders.

He said that careful studies of Goodyear's future capacity needs, based upon market and customer growth in both original equipment and replacement fields, indicated the necessity for additional capacity in tires and other products. "This is but one step in Goodyear's \$100 million capital expenditure program we have authorized for 1963," the chief executive officer said.

When the Freeport plant reaches peak production in July, 1964, it will have a daily capacity of 7,600 passenger tires and will provide employment for approximately 600 people, he said. The production will be in addition to the output of Kelly-Springfield's new plant in



A SOLID-STATE DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEM is displayed here by Harold McFarland, Portsmouth High School senior. The project won a superior rating at the District Science Fair Day at Ohio University. Looking on is his father, H. L. McFarland, Instrument Maintenance Department.

Harold McFarland Wins Rating At Science Fair

Harold McFarland, son of H. L. McFarland, instrument maintenance department, will exhibit his science project — A SOLID STATE DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEM at the State Science Day, to be held April 26 at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

He was among four superior winners from Scioto County last month.

McFarland's project is the design and construction of a compatible system of digital computer component sub-circuits. The system can duplicate the operations of almost all sections of a full-scale computer. Indicator lights demonstrate circuit conditions. The storage and output of programs and data may be performed by means of a tape recorder. The circuitry includes 38 "flip-flop" circuits using 150 diodes and 106 transistors.

A senior at Portsmouth High School, McFarland plans to enter a university this fall to study electrical engineering. To date, he has been accepted by Case Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute and the University of Cincinnati, but hasn't decided on the school as yet.

IN MEMORIAM

Ira S. McNaughton, 85, died March 27, 1963, at Portsmouth, Ohio, following an illness of six months, a son, Raymond E., is in the cashier's department.

Louis C. Donini, 74, died April 3, 1963, in Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio, following a two-week illness. Two sons, Louis M. and Joseph C., are in the utilities maintenance department.

Howard E. Cutright, 67, died April 3, 1963, in Chillicothe Hospital, following an illness of three weeks. A son, Howard M., is in the security investigation department.

Atomic Area Operetta Guild

First Presentation Of "The Red Mill" April 26

The Atomic Area Operetta Guild will offer the first of four presentations of this year's production "The Red Mill" April 26, at 8:15 p. m., in the Waverly High School auditorium. Other presentations will be at Unioto High School, near Chillicothe, on April 27; Peebles High School on May 3; and at Jackson High School on May 4.

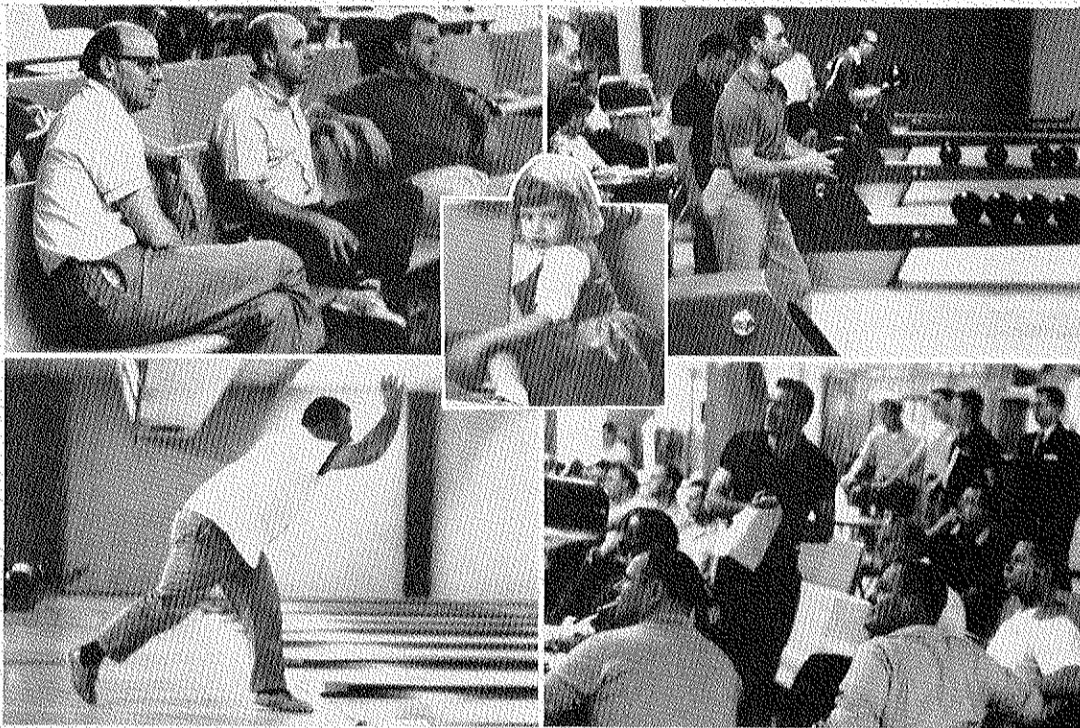
This season's production includes many GAT employees and members of their families. Lead roles are being played by W. C. Phillips, mass spectrometry; R. G. Murray, mechanical development; and R. P. Nugent, chemistry. Chorus members include Alice Pitts, library; Janet Nessler, wife of C. E. Nessler, mass spectrometry; F. B. Trainer, cascade maintenance; and R. R. Willis, mass spectrometry. Barbara Murray, wife of R. G. Murray, is a member of the orchestra. Dancers are: Elinor Geneva, daughter of M. L. Geneva, process engineering; Evelyn Moxley, daughter of C. W. Moxley, janitor

service; and Cheryl Mentges, daughter of C. A. Mentges, cascade operations.

This year's director is Peggy Boggs, wife of J. M. Boggs, industrial hygiene and health physics. This marks the fourth Guild production that Mrs. Boggs has directed. Every Guild production requires the assistance of "behind-the-scenes" workers. Serving in this capacity this year are: V. J. DeVito, uranium control and data processing, as business manager, and E. Hartnett, training department, who has done all the art work for the set, poster, and program.

The Atomic Area Operetta Guild began six years ago under the sponsorship of the GAT Male Chorus. Today, the group consists of singers and instrumentalists from the four county area of Jackson, Pike, Ross, and Scioto Counties.

The Guild presents an operetta each year in surrounding communities.



SEVENTH ANNUAL SHIFT BOWLING TOURNAMENT. The GAT Photographer snapped these candid shots during the recent Shift Bowling Tournament at the Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth. The "Odd Balls" from "C" Shift are Tournament Champions. Top left: H. Baldwin (810), S. Ray (814), and D. Hicks (810) from "A" Shift observe the tourney action. Top right: H. Knechtly (256), N. Vulgamore (812), and V. Butcher (111) from "A" Shift take their turn on the alleys. Bottom left: L. Queen (851), "A" Shift, guides the ball towards the headpin. Lower right: C. Canter (111) checks the score as other identifiable bowlers from "B" Shift — M. Gill (111), C. Yeley (111), and L. Shockey (857) relax. The inset is Danita Gay Knechtly whose father is a member of the Fire Department.

GAT Women's Club Of Portsmouth

The GAT Women's Club of Portsmouth will hold its annual bridge benefit April 18, at 8 p. m., in the Doan Army Reserve Training Center in Portsmouth.

Preceding the card party, Donna Casuals will present a style show using an oriental theme. Free refreshments, individual table prizes and door prizes will be included in the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. C. W. Beaumont (560), Ways and Means Chairman, and Mrs. M. G. Danner (533), are Co-chairmen for the event.

Other members of the planning committee are: Mrs. J. D. Delabar (851), style show; Mrs. M. J. Kenney (212), food; Mrs. O. A. Vita (552), table and chairs; Mrs. J. R. Shoemaker (560), tickets; Mrs. W. L. Koums (817), special prizes; Mrs. R. A. Orlett (851), cards; and Mrs. H. W. Keller (211), refreshments.

The proceeds from this annual

event go to the Club's charities. Currently, the Club is purchasing a sound-speaker system for the new YMCA building in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Montgomery, (process area 1), son, Raymond, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Offutt, (process area 6), son, Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Echard, (stores department), son, Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Watts, (utilities maintenance department), daughter, Valeria Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Redden, (SS materials department), son, Timothy Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rice, (document accounting department), daughter, Cynthia.



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Augustin, (cascade maintenance department), son, Daniel Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel, Jr., (plant engineering), son, Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Powell, son, Mark. The mother, Evelyn, is a former member of the data processing department.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Born, (cascade operations), a son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice, (engineering and maintenance services), son, James Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carson, (data processing department), daughter, Deborah Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Redden, (SS materials department), son, Timothy Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rice, (document accounting department), daughter, Cynthia.

Jim Dysart Honored For Accomplishments In U. S. Air Force ROTC

Jim Dysart received the United States Armor Award at the Army Air Force ROTC Review during ceremonies on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. Jim is the son of J. S. Dysart, administrative assistant to the general manager.

The award is given on the basis of character, leadership ability and scholarship among trainees assigned to the Armor branch of the Army.

A graduate of Chillicothe High School, he is completing his senior

year at the University in the College of Arts & Sciences.

In 1960 and 1961 he received the Professor of Military Science & Tactics certificate of achievement, and in 1962 received the Army Distinguished Military Student Award.

He is a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard & Blade, national military honorary societies and, following his graduation this August, will receive a commission in the U. S. Army.

Reservations Are Now Being Accepted For French Lick Resort

Anybody for golf? How about swimming indoors or out? Do you play tennis? Are you a riding enthusiast? Skeeet and trap shooting . . . archery . . . badminton . . . croquet . . . hiking . . . horseshoes . . . shuffleboard . . . ? All these activities are available at the French Lick vacation resort.

Last summer 17 GAT employees and wives spent a weekend at this resort for an enjoyable time.

This year, the recreation department can make reservations for July 4, 5, 6, and 7 at \$44.25 per person. This includes 4 days and 3 nights. Nine meals are included. Alternate dates can be arranged for July 5, 6, 7 — 3 days — 2 nights, including 6 meals for \$29.50 per person.

Reservations include free golf at two of America's finest courses, swimming and dancing.

Any employee desiring to take advantage of this type of vacation weekend should make reservations with the recreation department now.

April Safety Slogan Winners



W. S. Fleshman

The Safety Slogan and Safety Message Contests winner for April are representatives of the chemical operations and accounting and budget departments respectively.

W. S. Fleshman, chemical operations, is the April Safety Slogan Winner. He presented the following slogan:

**"SAFETY
A THINKING MAN'S GUIDE"**



R. C. Kramer

R. C. Kramer, accounting and budget department, presented this winning safety message:

"There's no time like the present for reflection on our safety habits. Much has been said and written about safety, but accidents resulting from carelessness are still by far the most common. Accidents resulting from equipment failures are comparatively rare occurrences. It is therefore safe to conclude that the most defective link in the "Safety Chain" is the human element. Only by eliminating carelessness can we hope to reduce the number of accidents, and this is our individual responsibility."

The number of slogans and messages submitted for the April Contest increased somewhat during the period February 21, 1963, through March 20, 1963, the period of time considered for the April Contests. A total of 45 slogans and 14 messages were considered by the Slogan Committee.

Return Requested

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Pike-ton, Ohio

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FOR SALE

Mahogany Drop-leaf dining table. Breakfast set—table and 4 chairs (formica top). Telephone Waverly 947-2382.

Praktica FX3, 35 mm single lens reflex and accessories. Telephone Waverly 947-4201.

Two Siamese Kittens. Telephone Waverly 947-4850.