

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XI

PIKETON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

NUMBER 2

## All-In-One Serves YOUR Community

# YOUR Community UF's Need Help; Won't YOU Contribute?

This is the week! ALL-IN-ONE at Goodyear Atomic Corporation. By the time you read this article, you will, no doubt, have been contacted by your department solicitor seeking your support in this All-In-One effort.

"BE THANKFUL WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO GIVE — RATHER THAN TO RECEIVE!" This was a statement made by an individual in support of HIS community's United Fund.

This same individual had more to say: "The volunteer workers of the current United Fund Drive, and all previous UF campaigns, generally donate their valuable time and special talents, and DO deserve OUR sincere thanks. The successful results of

the United Fund effort provide community services to people in need. These services make our communities a better place in which to live. Personal glory is not a goal but the personal satisfaction, gained by participation, cannot be bought at any price.

"Let's all continue to support our United Fund. Each year the UF helps thousands of people . . . little people, big people, old people and young people. Let's all give this year because we want to help OUR COMMUNITY to be a better place in

which to live. Give the United Way." The GAT All-In-One Campaign has never set a monetary goal. The only goal which is sought is 100% participation by the employees.

Four area United Funds share in our Annual All-In-One Campaign. Jackson County with a goal of \$35,000; Pike County with a goal of \$16,000; Ross County needs to raise \$147,977; and Scioto County has set a \$246,083 goal.

Be thankful you can give. Let us ALL help OUR United Fund to HELP OUR COMMUNITY.



DONNA WINTERS, Laboratory Service Subdivision, climbs aboard a GAT Fire Truck, reminding Goodyear employees that this week, October 6-12, is National Fire Prevention Week. FIRE PREVENTION will be emphasized at GAT during the month of October. GAT employees are urged to observe Fire Prevention Week by making a personal check both at home and work to assure the safety of their families and fellow workers.

## The World Over

# Science: A Common Ground

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts of remarks by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, before the National Press Club, Washington, D. C.)

"... The occasion for the visit of our atomic energy delegation to Russia was the formal signing of the Memorandum on Cooperation in the Field of Utilization of Atomic Energy for Peaceful Purposes. We visited 14 sites, including 10 large scientific institutes in 11 days.

"... The productive visit which our delegation had reaffirmed my belief in the possibility of science serving as a common meeting ground between East and West. This is not a new idea. The President, in his speech at the graduation ceremony of American University, asked all to reflect again upon this confrontation of East and West when he said: '... let us not be blind to our

differences — but let us also direct attention to our common interests and to the means by which those differences can be resolved. And if we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity.'

"Science, of course, is one such common interest. It can possibly serve as a bridge to cross the gap which now exists. Science certainly will not remove all the differences and resolve all the conflicts between the East and West, but it is an approach that offers some promise of results. And in this nuclear age, I do not think that we can afford to neglect any path that offers hope of increasing international understanding, nor am I aware of any alternative paths that at present hold greater promise.

"... The language of science and the scientists of both countries is more closely identified with a common tongue than any other segment of the respective nations. To be understood is essential to peace, and no understanding is possible where there is a want of communication.

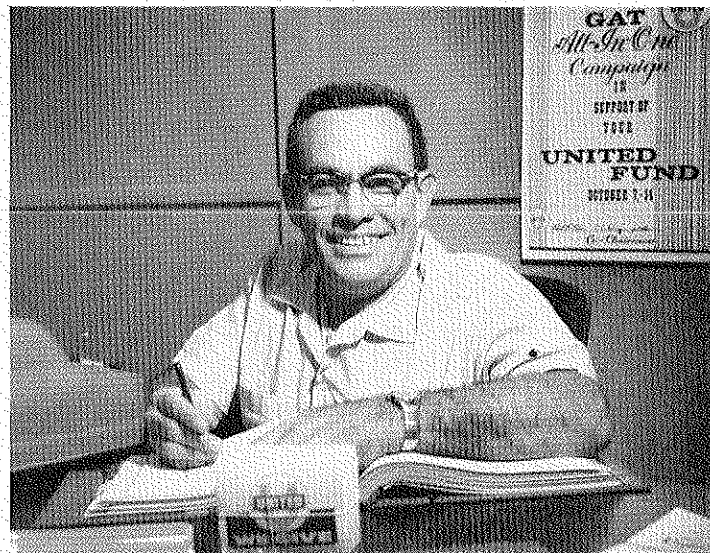
"... Fortunately, by its very nature, science is a common ground for men of any nation. The laws of nature do not change at national boundaries; they extend beyond the earth itself to the farthest reaches of the universe. Indeed, if we ever find intelligent beings on a planet of an-

other sun, we will share a common language with those beings, however alien they might be — the language of science and mathematics.

The Soviet scientist lives in a society different from ours in many ways — a society whose political principles clash with our national ideals. But when he is in the laboratory, the Soviet scientist behaves in much the same way as the American scientist, or the scientist of any other country. He has to, or nature will not yield up her secrets to him. There is no difference between a Soviet neutron and a U. S. neutron, or between a Soviet uranium atom and an American one. Newton's third law of motion works as well for Soviet rockets as it does for those of our country. No one has discovered a means by which one nation can have sole proprietary rights to scientific principles. Even the most perfect security system only buys time when one is faced with a determined scientific competitor.

Of course, the Soviet scientist can have political ideas that are poles apart from those of his American counterpart. But the habit of mind which science encourages is pervasive. The scientist who is accustomed to questioning everything in the laboratory, to measuring and analyzing before forming opinions, should be less likely than others to accept dog-

(Continued on page 3)



EFFICIENCY PERSONIFIED — John Hall, Data Processing Department, performs a very important function during All-In-One Week. He is responsible for recording the day-to-day contributions of employees to area United Funds.

# Reactor Retires After Twenty Years Service

The world's oldest nuclear reactor — The Graphite Reactor at Oak Ridge — will be shut down this fall after 20 years' operation.

Advanced technology in the nuclear energy field resulting in more modern systems now perform the functions previously assigned to the historic device.

In its two decades of operation, the reactor has set an impressive safety record. There has not been a single major accident at the reactor, and there have been no personnel overexposures to radiation during the 20-year period.

Built during the wartime emergency, the reactor has one principal

purpose; the production of sufficient quantities of plutonium-239 to permit the development of a chemical process for the separation of this man-made element.

Like uranium-233 and 235, plutonium-239 is a fissionable material which will sustain a chain reaction. It is produced in a reactor when the nucleus of an atom of uranium-238 absorbs a neutron and undergoes transmutation.

After World War II, the reactor became an instrument for peaceful programs — producing radioisotopes, accommodating a broad variety of experimental activities, and serving as a training device for a new generation of nuclear scientists.

## A SAFETY BRAINSTORM

How are safety slogans and poster caption winners selected?

A suggestion evolving from a recent Safety Brainstorming session was a request for a *Clan* story explaining how winners are determined. The story appears on Page 2.



**BOB ARNDT**  
Chairman

"... 8 and we Bingo."



**JIM HARSHMAN**  
Finance

"... Check the dotted line."



**VINCE DeVITO**  
Technical

"... That's the way it goes."



**ANITA PFLUG**  
Security

"Not one ... I have four."



**CARL CRAWFORD**  
Production

"... I had a winner."

# Committee Reviews Monthly Slogans & Captions



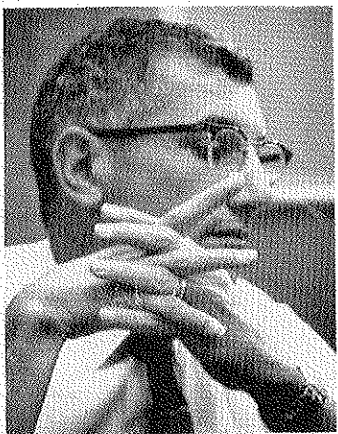
**CLYDE HODLREN**  
Plant Engineering

"... This is a tough one."



**GENE HARDMAN**  
Purchasing

"... Let's see now."



**DICK JONES**  
Industrial Relations

"... The point is this."

## Anonymous Contestants

"Selecting a winner is difficult." Bob Arndt, Chairman of the Safety Slogan and Poster Caption Contest, was doing the talking. "When the entries reach the Selection Committee all identification, as to the originator, has been removed. The only mark is a code number which is previously assigned by the safety department. This procedure gives all the contestants complete anonymity as far as the committee is concerned.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation has two different types of Safety Contests in effect at the present time — A Slogan Contest and A Caption Contest.

The Safety Slogan Contest was initiated in December, 1956, to stimulate a safety awareness among GAT employees. As a companion to this program, the Safety Telephone Message Contest was originated in July, 1961, with the hope it would stir additional employee safety awareness. The Message Contest was eliminated June 30, 1963, and the Caption Contest began July 1, 1963.

The Safety Slogan and Poster Caption Contests were established to stimulate greater interest in safety, and to achieve greater employee participation in the GAT Safety Program.

Here's how the contests work.

One safety slogan and one safety poster caption is judged a winner in each monthly contest. The employees submitting the winning slogan and caption each receives a \$10 net cash award. In December of each year, the winning safety slogans, and in June of each year, the winning safety poster captions for the preceding twelve-month period, respectively, are reviewed and the annual official GAT Safety Slogan and Poster Caption is selected.

The official slogan is permanently displayed for the next year on safety slogan signs about the plant and appears in various publications originating from the safety and fire protection subdivision. The official poster caption is used for various safety promotion and publicity purposes. Annual winners receive a merchan-



**A WONDERFUL SLAVE BUT  
A DEADLY MASTER**

dise award, or awards, valued at approximately \$100.

Safety posters to be captioned are displayed on plant bulletin boards for one month prior to the judging. Posters are identified by the wording — GIVE ME A CAPTION. Following the selection of a winning caption, the poster is again displayed with the winner's caption and name.

The winning slogans and captions are selected from entries which have been deposited in the Safety Slogan Boxes provided at all portals and in the X-720 building. The entries are recorded and coded by the safety department, and then submitted to the Safety Slogan and Caption Committee for consideration.

"We would like to emphasize," continued Arndt, "that the person's name does not appear on the entry blank. The committee has no way of knowing who submits a slogan or caption."

## Divisional Representatives

Members of the Safety Slogan and Caption Committee consist of one member from each division — 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 700, and 800. The committee members are selected by the Division Managers, with the Shift Superintendent Coordinator designated as Chairman.

"The committee meets the last Wednesday of each month to select the winners," Arndt explained. "Divisional representatives review the

entries in 'round-table' fashion using a grading basis of 1-2-3-4. One is excellent, two is very good, three is good, four is fair. After all committee members have evaluated the entries, we tabulate the score. The slogan or caption receiving the lowest score is declared the winner. Grading is so close at times that this procedure is often repeated — reviewing the top 10% of the entries with low cumulative scores. It gets real interesting at times!

"One final point should be made clear — any entry submitted, which is not declared a winner, may be resubmitted in succeeding months for further consideration by the committee."

Employees are urged to participate in the slogan and caption contests. Members of GAT families are also eligible to enter the competition. Give it a try. YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

## Pickelheimer And Ewing Win Oct. Safety Slogan & Caption Contests

"I just UNLOCKED the secret of winning," stated A. D. Pickelheimer, police department, with tongue in check, upon being notified of winning the October Safety Caption Contest. Pickelheimer, GAT's Locksmith, submitted a very timely caption as October 6-12 is Fire Prevention Week. His winning caption is:

**"A WONDERFUL SLAVE BUT A DEADLY MASTER."**

This caption was among a total of 52 submitted between August 21, and September 20.

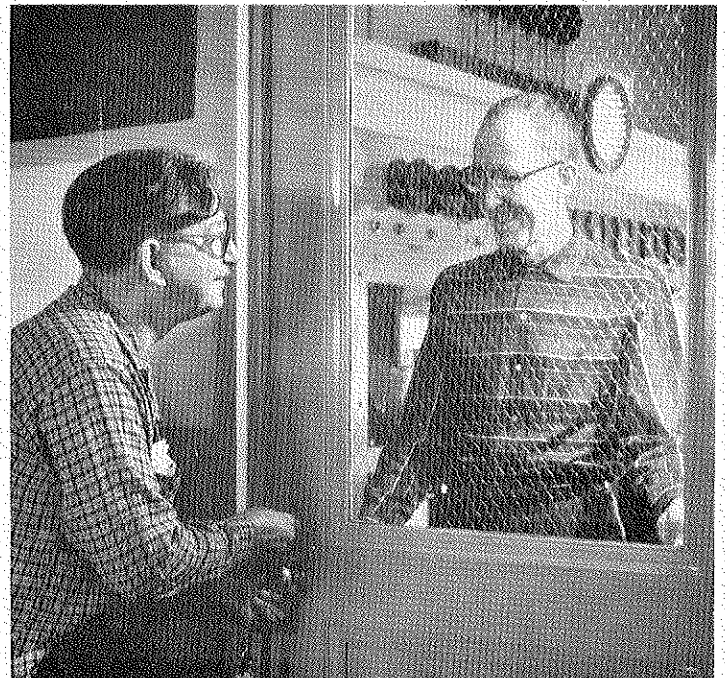
A repeat performer is J. G. Ewing,

utilities operations department. He submitted the winning safety slogan which is currently appearing on the Plant Safety Bulletin Board.

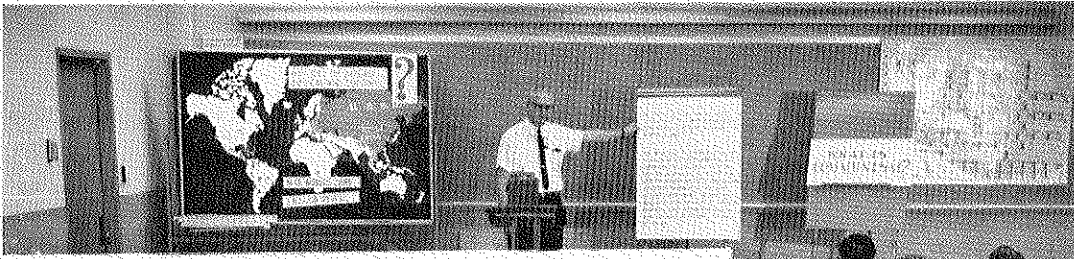
**"IF YOU'RE NOT AS CLOSE TO SAFETY AS YOU USED TO BE — YOU CAN BE SURE WHICH ONE HAS MOVED."**

Forty-three slogans were considered by the Slogan Committee for the October Contest.

Employees are reminded that Slogan and Caption Contest entry blanks are available at the portals.



**PICKELHEIMER — Caption Winner ... EWING — Slogan Winner**



LEE CORMANY, Training Department, conducts the first session . . .

## The Challenge Of Communism

### Why Isn't The Average American More Concerned?

Since September 16, a very effective and timely three-session program entitled "The Challenge of Communism" has been presented daily to groups of employees. By November 21, every GAT employee will have attended the sessions to familiarize himself with the basic fundamentals of COMMUNISM!

As one listens to the presentations by Lee Cormany, training department; Delbert Prickett, standard practice department; and Howard Cutright, security investigation department; a most sobering thought hits the listener — **WHY AREN'T WE MORE CONCERNED?**

These statements by Krushchev: "The entire world will be Communist dominated by 1975." "America is living out the last years of its greatness." "In the short time I have to live, I would like to see the day when the Communist flag flies over the whole world." lead you to say to yourself . . . **"THAT'S ME KRUSCHEV'S TALKING ABOUT!"**

Communism now covers one-fourth of the world's land mass and one billion of the people who live on it.

"The Challenge of Communism" is being presented to ALL employees. It is designed to acquaint the employee with the methods of Communism and tries to answer three questions: (1) What is Communism? (2) How does Communism threaten our way of life? (3) What can I do about Communism? There is a fourth question; however, Why isn't the average American more concerned? This question you must answer.

The training department is to be commended for condensing a very broad topic into a three session program. The subject of Communism should be of vital interest to each of us. The favorable opinions overheard throughout the plant about "The Challenge of Communism," from employees who have attended the three sessions, indicate that our training department has made great strides in making employees aware of the Communist DANGER!

## Tenth Anniversary

- |                     |                |                   |
|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| E. Hartnett         | C. R. Brannock | Priscella Jamison |
| R. E. Cross         | F. J. Bruch    | Esther Hamilton   |
| M. T. Trowbridge    | M. F. Gleason  | P. E. Phipps      |
| Martha Gilbert      | P. B. Yeagle   | J. O. Wineka      |
| W. E. Richards      | G. R. Bennett  | H. L. Owens       |
| A. H. Caudill       | J. E. Dudit    | R. C. Trickett    |
| J. C. Jones         | C. H. Howard   | J. G. Singer      |
| M. G. Danner        | B. F. Melvin   | E. E. Flinders    |
| G. W. Speakman, Jr. | L. C. James    | J. W. Robinson    |
| P. M. Young         | T. J. Harrison | W. R. Foster      |
| R. N. Hoskins, Jr.  | E. C. Martin   | W. C. Gammon      |
| R. E. Manning       | D. W. Clithero | D. E. Gilmore     |
| D. L. Wilson        | J. W. Tinker   | R. T. Lee         |
| R. L. Augustin      | L. C. Duzan    | B. M. Patrick     |
| W. E. Conley        | J. T. Parker   | A. M. Jones, Sr.  |
| C. C. Meadows       | C. B. Trachsel | M. R. Adkins      |
| R. M. Nance         | H. T. Pettie   | E. Cook           |
| G. W. Durst         | P. R. Cornett  | F. R. Flanagan    |
|                     | D. F. Flynn    | J. D. Scott       |



### Science:

## A Common Ground

(Continued from page 1)

mas blindly when he is outside the laboratory. We can only hope that the method of free inquiry which the Soviet scientist must apply in his work may eventually influence other areas of Soviet thinking. Into a vortex of such force and power, the other segments of these diverse societies may be drawn.

"... Of course, this near unity in science should not blind us to the deep differences in the political and social philosophies of the two countries. It would be foolish to assume that science can find solutions to all of these differences, or that it can resolve the clash of national interests. Many of these differences are not amenable to solution by scientific method, at least at our present stage of development of the social sciences. I suspect also that deep-rooted political dogmas and emotional prejudices always will generate strong resistance to scientific facts which run counter to them. We should also remember that the respect for the dignity and freedom of the individual that underlies our society is of paramount importance and, of course, is independent of scientific considerations.

"... During our visit to the Soviet Union, it became apparent that there are several specific areas of nuclear science where cooperation may be possible and mutually profitable. These include superheat fuel elements for civilian nuclear reactors, research into controlled thermonuclear reactions which may some day become an important source of energy, and the discovery and study of the heaviest transuranium elements.

## THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION  
A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY  
A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR CHEMICAL COMPANY

Published semi-monthly in the interest of employees of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation

Publication Office . . .  
Community Relations Department,  
Industrial Relations Division,  
X-100 Bldg.,  
Box 628,  
Piketon, Ohio

Telephone . . . . . Waverly 947-2171  
Editor . . . . . F. D. Hyland

Member - Association of Nuclear Editors  
and affiliated with the International Council  
of Industrial Editors.



# 'Round The World

### International

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will build a new tire plant in Cisterna, Italy, about 30 miles southeast of Rome. The plant will employ about 500 people and is expected to be in production by late 1964.

This latest facility will give Goodyear 67 manufacturing operations world-wide, with eight in Europe and neighboring areas.

European area plants are operating in France, Sweden, Luxembourg, England, Scotland, West Germany and Turkey.

Passenger and truck tires and tubes will be produced by the factory, for sale in Italy and for export to European and Near East countries, mainly those in the Mediterranean areas.

### Aerospace

Akron Goodyear Aerospace has been awarded a contract to develop and fabricate a test model of an auto driving simulator.

The Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the agency that awarded the contract, said the model will be used to study causes and ways to prevent slaughter on the nation's highways.

Purpose of the test model is to find information helpful for designing a highfidelity simulating system which, it is hoped, will enable study under safe and controlled conditions

of the physiological and psychological factors involved in driving a car.

Operating in an actual auto, test subjects will view their progress and simulated road conditions on a large screen mounted in front of the vehicle.

### Foam Products

The bucket seat, which recently bounced from the sports car class into other types of American Automobiles, is spreading its comfort to an ever-increasing percentage of standard and compact models.

Goodyear's Foam Products division predicts that by 1970 fully one-third of all cars produced will carry bucket seats.

Although not liked by everyone, the bucket seat has safety and comfort advantages. Because of the seat's comfort, motorists are able to drive much longer distances without fatigue.

Some motorists complain that the seats limit front seat capacity to two persons. Safety promoters are in favor of this arrangement since it is unlikely that a third passenger in the front seat would have a safety belt.

One factor that has helped the growth of bucket seats is the development of polyurethane chemicals for producing foam. This man-made material is considerably lighter in weight and lower in price than natural latex and adapts readily to custom molding.

## Here and There in the Nuclear Field

### Euratom

The European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) and the U. S. Mission in Brussels, Belgium, have signed a long-term sales contract for supplying enriched fuel for a power reactor near Milan, Italy.

The contract provides for the sale by the USAEC to Euratom of approximately \$73 million worth of enriched uranium over a 20-year period for use in the SELNI pressurized water power reactor now nearing completion.

Contracts also are under negotiation to provide fuel for the other two joint program reactors, the SENA pressurized-water power reactor being constructed under joint French-Belgian sponsorship near Givet, France, and the KRB boiling water reactor which is being built in Bavaria on the upper Danube River.

The 20-year fuel requirements for the above four reactors to be supplied through Euratom would be valued at current prices in excess of \$200 million.

The SELNI and other enriched uranium reactors will use fuel enriched from Goodyear Atomic Corporation, and the Carbide plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah.

### Employment

Employment in the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge Operations amounted to 23,036 at the beginning of September — a slight increase over the total of 22,930 a year ago.

Here are the employment figures — including both AEC and contractors — by area:

Oak Ridge, 15,867; Paducah, 1,263; Portsmouth, 1,394; Cincinnati, 2,615; St. Louis, 636; New Brunswick, 66; and Puerto Rico, 383. An additional 812 are employed by off-site contractors.

Employment in Oak Ridge is up by 244 over the 1962 figure of 15,623.

Oak Ridge Operations is one of the Commission's largest field offices, with installation valued at more than 3¼ billion dollars.

## "Great Songs of Christmas" May Be Ordered Until October 16

Volume III of "The Great Songs of Christmas," a long-playing record made especially for Goodyear, may be ordered through the recreation department until October 16, 1963. The time has been extended due to an increase in the demand.

To date, over 150 volumes have been ordered from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. The additional volumes will be reserved at the Goodyear Service Store in Chillicothe.

The 1963 edition of this album features many of the familiar artists who created the two prior records, plus several other equally gifted performers. The price remains at \$1.

## Ohio Credit Union League Begins Training Course For SEO Leaders

Goodyear Atomic employees will play an important role in a six-week Credit Union course, which began last night (October 8), in two major southeastern Ohio areas. The Chillicothe-Circleville-Jackson Area will meet each Tuesday from 7 p. m.

until 10 p. m., in the Chillicothe High School. The Portsmouth-Ironton Area will meet on Tuesday also from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m., in the Portsmouth High School.

Goodyear employees who will serve as instructors are: L. T. Oyler, safety department, and C. P. Work, data processing department. Oyler is President of the South Central Ohio Credit Union League, and Treasurer of the Atomic Employees Credit Union. Work is a member of the AECU Board of Directors.

The objectives of the Chapter School provide an opportunity for credit union leaders to increase their knowledge of the guiding ideals of the credit union movement; to gain specific skills which will benefit their credit union; and to present ideas which will lead to the future growth of the local credit union.

## Waverly Senior Is Merit Semi-Finalist

Gloria Kohut, daughter of S. A. Kohut, plant engineering, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition.

She was selected through her outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last March in more than 16,500 high schools.



Gloria  
Kohut

Semi-finalists must substantiate the qualifying test results on a second exam, be endorsed by their school and fulfill certain routine requirements to become finalists. All Merit Scholars are selected from the finalist group.

Merit scholars will be announced in April, 1964.

In 1963, NMCS and sponsors together awarded about 1,500 Merit Scholarships. Stipends now average about \$850 a year.

Miss Kohut plans to major in mathematics and electronics.

## Here November 21

(See column 5)



## Festival Chorus Begins Practice For Yule Season

The Christmas Festival Chorus began rehearsals last Monday (October 7) in the music room of Waverly High School. The Chorus will again present the beautiful rendition of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah."

Karl E. Beu, physical measurements department, states that "we would like to have three hundred voices in the Chorus this year. Any person, in the four-county area, who likes to sing is invited to join us at rehearsals."

The group will meet each Monday evening at 7:15 p. m., through December 9. All rehearsals will be in the Waverly High School.

Area performances begin the week-end of December 14.

## See Mr. Novak Over Channels 3 And 4

A weekly series 'Mr. Novak', premiered September 24, and introduced two new types of heroes to television, with Stars James Franciscus and Dean Jagger as teacher and principal.

Television viewers can see the story of American youth at the most critical period of their lives. Franciscus, as English teacher John Novak faces the enormous responsibility of his job with the guidance of Principal Albert Vane, portrayed by Jagger.

'Mr. Novak' is a television series devoted to American youth, a tribute to every dedicated member of the teaching profession and the students who are now beginning their adult lives.

GAT employees may view the program over Channel 3 (Huntington) or Channel 4 (Columbus) each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

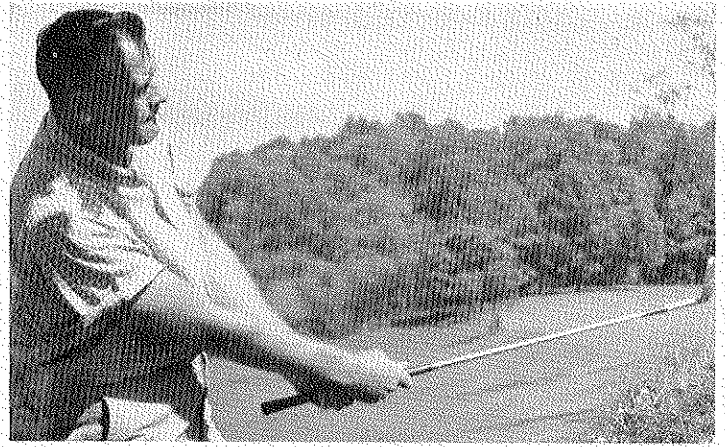
## Horner Promoted

Charles E. Horner has been promoted to Foreman in the Janitor Service Department. He assumed his new duties September 26, assigned to the afternoon shift Monday through Friday.

Horner joined GAT on August 18, 1954, as a materials man in the stores department. At the time of his promotion, he was assigned to the surplus and salvage sales department.

Two brothers are employed by Goodyear Atomic — Robert L., sheet metal shop, and Thomas Dec, police department.

Horner lives at Eifort, Ohio, with his wife, Ethel, and two daughters, Elaine and Brenda.



DICK ENTLER  
1963 Men's Golf Champion



MEREDITH EVANS  
1963 Women's Golf Champion

## Worthy Advisor Of Lucasville Assembly — Rainbow For Girls

Mary Ann Zeek, daughter of R. M. Zeek, process area 5, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of Lucasville Assembly 137, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

A member of First Christian Church in Portsmouth, she is vice-president of the Christian Youth Fellowship this year. In addition, she is assistant organist for the Methodist Church in Lucasville.

Active in the Girl Scouts, she is currently vice-president of the Senior Planning Board for the Scioto Council.



Mary Ann  
Zeek

Miss Zeek became Worthy Advisor at an installation ceremony held in the Masonic Temple at Lucasville.

She is a member of the junior class at Valley Local High School. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in the Valley High School Band and piano accompanist for the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus.

## Father-Son Event

The photograph appearing in column 2 is that of a former major league pitcher who will be the speaker for the GAT Foremen's Club first annual Father-Son Banquet Nov. 21.

Complete details concerning this Banquet will appear in the next *Clan*, October 23.

## WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS

The recreation department has received inquiries about tickets for the World's Fair to be held at Flushing, New York, beginning April 22, 1964.

Individual ticket prices between now and February 29, 1964, are: \$1.80 for adults and 90 cents for children (12 years old or less). Beginning March 1, 1964, to October 18, 1964, the adult price for tickets is \$2 and children \$1.

Special discounts on all tickets expire on February 29, 1964.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Director of Publications, New York World's Fair, Flushing 52, New York.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

Royal Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition. Trombone. Factory finished. Instrument has not been used since being refinished. Telephone Beaver 226-4791 after 5 p. m.

AKC Registered Collie Pups (Lassie type). Telephone Portsmouth ULster 8-6193.

### Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation  
P. O. Box 628  
Piketon, Ohio 45661

BULK RATE  
U. S. Postage  
PAID  
PIKETON, OHIO  
Permit No. 11