

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XI

PIKETON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964

NUMBER 9



FAMILIAR FACES at the last Bloodmobile visit were R. C. Netherton, M.D.; Miss Bertha Rice, R.N., Chief Nurse, Tri-State Blood Center; and Mrs. R. M. Andre, wife of R. M. Andre, M.D., retired GAT Medical Director.

### 204 Pints Contributed

## Employees Respond To Recent Tri-State Bloodmobile Visit

The January 7 and 8 visit of the Tri-State Bloodmobile was over-subscribed by four pints of blood.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8, the employees of this plant, OVEC, and AEC contributed 204 pints of blood toward replenishing the GAT Blood Bank. The first day realized only 89 pints of blood. The second day's contribution totaled 115 pints.

Goodyear, OVEC, and AEC employees are to be commended for their continued support of the Blood Program. Only once since the Blood Bank began has the two-day visit of the Bloodmobile registered under 200 pints.

The Blood Bank benefits the employee and his family. Employees know the value of the Blood Bank program . . . if and when the need arises.

Some areas, once served by the

Tri-State Regional Blood Center, are not so fortunate. Some communities have been dropped by the Blood Center and the Bloodmobile no longer makes a visit to that community. The cancellation was brought about by a lack of support of the community citizens.

The Goodyear Blood Bank oper-

ates under the Pike County Chapter of the American Red Cross. As long as the program receives the support it has in past years our Blood Bank will continue.

The success of each Bloodmobile visit indicates that you believe in the program and will continue to support it.

Uranium feed processing plants at four locations will be affected by the reduction in plutonium and enriched uranium production.

This was the report from AEC Oak Ridge, received in the Clan office Monday morning, January 13, 1964, as a result of the announcement by the President in his State of the Union message, and subsequently

amplified in a statement by the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

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### Third Consecutive Year

## \$100 Million Set As 1964 Expenditures

A capital expenditure program of \$100 million has been authorized by Goodyear for 1964, Chairman E. J. Thomas announced January 13 in Litchfield Park, Arizona, following a meeting of the board of directors.

It marks the third straight year that Goodyear has set aside \$100 million for capital spending, and increases the company's capital investments over the past decade to more than \$750 million, Thomas said.

The directors, meeting in Litchfield Park for an inspection tour of Goodyear Aerospace Corporation and Goodyear Farms, also declared a regular dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, payable March 16 to stockholders of record February 14.

Thomas said the 1964 capital expenditure "constitutes clear-cut evidence of our faith in the year ahead and business in general." The investment, he said, will go for expansion and modernization of existing production and distribution facilities, for quality improvements, and for new equipment in the company's 75 manufacturing facilities throughout the world.

The chairman said that "although final figures are not yet available, Goodyear sales and earnings set new records in 1963."

He also announced that the board adopted a \$5 million program to accelerate residential, commercial and industrial development on a portion of the 14,000 acres Goodyear has in the Litchfield Park area, located approximately six miles west of the Phoenix city line. The development will be administered by the Litchfield Park Land and Development Company, which will purchase

the land from Goodyear Farms.

Looking ahead, Thomas said that business will continue to be good in 1964, a year which should produce "a replacement market of 82 million passenger car tires — an all-time high, and 3½ million more than in 1963. We also expect that the automotive industry will enjoy another strong year, thereby creating a good market for original equipment tires.

For the longer range, the chairman said growth is in prospect.

"By 1970," Thomas predicted, "the world market for passenger tires will be up probably 50 per cent. Because countries outside the U. S. are not as highly motorized as we are, most of this gain will be abroad, but our domestic tire market by 1970 could well be 20 per cent greater than it is today."

In the world market, Thomas said that Goodyear International Corporation continues to grow at an accelerating rate. He said that a new tire plant in Italy, scheduled for completion this year, "adds further to our production facilities needed to participate in the remarkable economic progress which all of Western Europe is enjoying."

### GAT IN RETROSPECT

This issue of the Clan includes an insert entitled "GAT In Review and Highlights of 1963."

Prepared by the Training Department, it is a resume' of GAT activities for 1963. The review and highlights should interest all employees.

## Four Uranium Feed Plants Affected

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R. V. Anderson, Portsmouth Area AEC Manager, says: "We cannot at this time say precisely how the re-

duction of 25% of U-235 will be accomplished within the 3-plant diffusion complex nor exactly how the employment reductions will affect each plant. The gaseous diffusion plants are flexible in the ways production can be adjusted through the use of electrical power; amount of uranium or through a combination of these and other factors. The re-

duction will be accomplished in the most effective and economical methods of meeting the new production levels."

Uranium concentrates are refined in an AEC plant at Weldon Spring, Missouri, operated by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. Production reactor fuel elements are fabricated

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tenth Anniversary

The following employees will complete ten years of continuous service with Goodyear Atomic Corporation this month:

M. F. Bettasso	W. H. Henson	D. E. Prickett
E. V. Boaz	H. J. Hobson	D. C. Ray
P. L. Bosworth	F. T. Horton, Jr.	S. B. Ray
W. J. Brame	R. W. Howard	C. E. Reiser
P. D. Carter	D. L. Knittel	A. W. Reynolds
E. W. Clark	B. W. Lamb	R. L. Traugh
R. Days, Jr.	R. W. Loblein	O. F. Tussey
L. H. Dixon	C. A. McPherson	R. E. Vallery
R. R. Echarid	W. D. Nunn	W. A. Ward
J. Glover	I. E. Osborne	C. H. Weghorst
J. C. Havens	Z. G. Phillips	H. H. Wisor
	A. D. Pickleheimer	

## Here and There in the Nuclear Field

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission announced a revision of the Rover program, this country's nuclear rocket propulsion program.

The revised program places the emphasis on ground based research and engineering and defers further development of flight systems.

This means that Rover's KIWI (ground reactor) project is unchanged, that NERVA (Nuclear Engine for Rocket Vehicle Application) will be continued but with its flight objectives deferred and RIFT (Reactor-in-Flight Test) is cancelled. RIFT has been a technological project without actual hardware development to date.

The revision provides adequate funding for continued development of nuclear propulsion and at the same time, by deferring flight systems and tests related to NERVA

and RIFT, will save as much as 180 million dollars of planned and programmed funds in FY 64 and 65.

AEC and NASA will concentrate on ground reactor and experimental engine research, development and tests with particular emphasis on analyzing and understanding power levels, temperatures, operating life, and the problems of frequent and reliable re-starts.

The Atomic Energy Commission proposes to issue a license to Babcock and Wilcox Company to permit initial operation of the company's test reactor near Lynchburg, Va.

The reactor is located at the company's site in Campbell County, about four miles east of Lynchburg. It will be used to provide a means for irradiating materials for reactors and would be operated at a maximum power of six thermal megawatts.

## Four Uranium Feed Processing Plants Affected By Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

in an AEC plant in Fernald, Ohio, operated by the National Lead Company of Ohio. Both plants also process intermediate compounds.

The feed material for the gaseous diffusion plants, uranium hexafluoride, is produced at the AEC's Paducah gaseous diffusion facility and at a Metropolis, Illinois, plant owned by the Allied Chemical Company.

The feed plant at Paducah will be shut down by June 30, 1964, and will be placed in standby. Approximately 120 employees will be affected. (This number represents part of the 400 employees which the AEC earlier stated would be affected by the reduced production of enriched uranium at the three gaseous diffusion plants.)

Processing of uranium concentrates and manufacture of production reactor fuel elements will be decreased as a result of the reduced requirements for fissionable materials. Approximately 2100 are employed at the Fernald plant and 600 at the Weldon Spring plant. Both plants will continue in operation during the Fiscal Year 1965, but at the reduced level, with the employment dropping about 300 at Fernald and about 50 at Weldon Spring by June 30, 1965.

G. H. Reynolds, GAT's General Manager, stated that, "As of now, we have no additional information concerning a reduction in force, but we will keep you informed as the situation affecting this plant becomes apparent."

**When you fire a volley of censure at somebody else, you may not feel the recoil at once but it is present as surely as you are.**



ALFRED ZANGRI chats with his mother about life at the Air Force Academy prior to returning to Colorado following a holiday vacation. His father is Supervisor of Process Engineering.

### Received Appointment Last June

## Life Of Air Force Cadet Proves Interesting To Employee's Son

"There's no place like home." This statement about sums up the feelings of Alfred Zangri, son of S. J. Zangri, process engineering department.

Alfred, a student at the U. S. Air Force Academy, spent the holidays with his parents, who are residents of Chillicothe.

He entered the Academy last June completing the transition, last August, from civilian life to military life through physical conditioning,

basic military training, and survival exercises.

The required academic program totals 143 and one-half semester hours and is balanced almost evenly between the basic and applied sciences, and the humanities and social sciences. However, a Cadet with exceptional ability or previous college training may participate in the Curriculum Enrichment Program.

Under the enrichment program a Cadet may earn, in addition to his Bachelor of Science degree, an undergraduate major in one or more of the following: Basic Science, with areas of concentration in mathematics, physics or chemistry; Engineering Science, with areas of concentration in aeronautics, astronautics, electrical engineering, or mechanics; Military Management; or International Affairs.

Cadets who complete the Academy's four-year course of study graduate with accredited Bachelor of Science degrees are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Air Force.

Zangri graduated from Chillicothe's Bishop Flager High School last spring as an honor student.

At the Air Force Academy he is beginning the Enrichment Program working toward a major in Engineering Science.

What's the greatest change from the life of a high school student to that of an Air Force Cadet? "The discipline," he answered. "The student must learn, and quickly, that the life of a Cadet must fit into a disciplined routine. I enjoy life at the Academy. I hope I can continue to do well."

## Meeting A Critical Need

Ten percent of all people are allergic to TETANUS ANTITOXIN — the allergy can be fatal. Many of the 11 million arthritics and rheumatics take CORTISONE, HYDROCORTISONE or ACTH; after shock or injury, complications may be fatal unless they are given one of these drugs. Five percent of all persons are allergic to Penicillin — frequently given to accident victims as a matter of routine by doctors. Every year, some of the nation's 2 million diabetics who suffer from INSULIN shock are mistakenly considered as drunken and some die for lack of proper emergency identification. An estimated 1½ million epileptics can also be mistakenly considered as drunken when in a seizure. Many of the 10 million cardiovascular patients are given anti-coagulants that must be counteracted by other drugs to prevent excessive bleeding in an accident; other heart patients are vulnerable

to common anesthetics, stimulants and sedatives. Altogether, some 40 million Americans suffer from a variety of 200 diseases and allergies requiring special treatment when the victims are found unconscious. And any person who suffers from severe bleeding is exposed to risk if a laboratory test must be taken to determine his or her blood type before a critically-needed whole blood transfusion can be administered. Yet, in the course of their daily lives, people must circulate alone around their own communities or travel to distant areas — away from their personal physicians or knowledgeable relatives and friends when victims of an accident or a recurrence of a serious ailment. Action taken by well-intentioned but uninformed strangers can prove to be deadly.

Of vital interest to clergymen who are among these 40 million exposed Ameri-

cans, or in a position to counsel lay men and women as well as children who are, is the recent action taken by the American Medical Association. It has adopted a universal symbol indicating special medical needs and authorized its use on a new bracelet manufactured with a waterproof compartment containing the medical record of the wearer. Known as MEDLOG, police, hospital emergency squads and physicians throughout the nation are being alerted to watch for this bracelet when dealing with victims of accidents or illness and persons seemingly drunk.

With printed medical form to be completed by one's physician — the MEDLOG bracelet is available in sizes for men, women and children.

(Editor's Note: The name of the manufacturer may be obtained from the GAT Medical Department.)

# Safety Is Everyone's Business

The full support of top management is necessary for a successful safety program. However, just telling the employees that "the safety program at this plant has the full support of our management" isn't sufficient. The employees must, personally, recognize and be reminded of this support.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation is a safety-minded facility as is attested to by the company establishing, in 1962, a record of almost eight million man hours of work without a disabling accident. Members of management have always tried to demonstrate their interest in the safety program. Awards have been presented by the General Manager; winners of safety contests are feted at a luncheon; and each manager holds divisional safety meetings.

In 1963, over 12% of the material printed in the *Clan* was devoted to safety; packets concerning inplant, highway, and home safety was sent into the employee's home; safety posters, specifically tailored to the plant, appeared on every bulletin board; and safety films were shown and the audience included a representative of management.

This year, a safety calendar will hang on the wall, or be used as a desk calendar in every office and shop area. In addition, each employee received a calendar for home use. The local public communications media cooperate to give community-wide publicity to significant safety achievements.

However, new and effective means of calling the attention of the employees to the sincere backing of safety by management are always being explored.

Recently, the safety "brainstorming" committee suggested that members of management speak to the employees on the subject of safety. The committee was composed of hourly-rated employees from various departments throughout the plant.

During the pre-holiday season, Goodyear Atomic Corporation prepared a program for presentation over the administrative telephone network. For three years, the employees have been able to pick up an inplant phone, dial 2222, and hear a safety message which was "sweetened" by a weather report, baseball or football score, significant plant-wide achievements, etc.

During the week preceding Christmas, the Manager of Industrial Relations introduced a series of recorded managerial statements.

The Manager of Industrial Relations was followed by the General Manager and each division Manager. Each presentation was limited to one and one-half minutes; each program dealt with a specific safety problem or success. The series will be completed the week of January 20, by R. V. Anderson, Portsmouth Area AEC Manager.

The effectiveness of the program cannot be measured, specifically, because Goodyear Atomic Corporation believes that a successful safety program is the culmination of its total effort. However, telephone extension 2222 rang to the total of its mechanical capacity. (About 200 calls per day.) Most employees heard what the division manager had to say concerning the importance of safety. Management's interest was made apparent to each employee inasmuch as each manager made the effort to write and record, under his own name, a safety message. This direct evidence to the employee of management's interest is, we think, an important link in over-all safety.

As E. J. Thomas, Chairman of the Board, has stated: "Safety is our first job. To achieve improvement there must exist a strong will, desire and intent to have an accident-free plant. This feeling must exist — starting right at the top." At Goodyear Atomic Corporation — IT DOES!

**KEEP ALERT - - - DON'T GET HURT!**

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A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY  
A FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA, FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CONTRACT, 12-11-63

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

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

## Area School Boards Elect GAT Employees

Homer D. Smith, mechanical development department, was re-elected President of the Western Local School Board, Latham.

Paul E. Smith, reproduction department, has been re-elected President of the Wheelersburg Local Board of Education.

Charles D. Tabor, works laboratory subdivision, is President of the City School Board of Education, Jackson, for the coming year.

Robert M. Zeek, process area 5, has been elected vice-president of the Valley Local Board of Education, Lucasville.

### IN MEMORIAM

Charles B. Page, 63, died December 19, 1963, at Columbus, Ohio. A daughter, Betty, is in the chemical analysis department.

Christina Mae Compliment, 72, died January 7, 1964, at Portsmouth General Hospital.

A son, James W., is in the cascade maintenance department.

Edward Jennings, 67, died January 12, 1964. A son, Elva J., is in the police department.



# 'Round The World

An agreement and plan of reorganization between Motor Wheel Corporation and The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was approved by Motor Wheel stockholders at a special meeting held in Lansing, Michigan, December 19.

The agreement and plan of reorganization provides that Motor Wheel will transfer to a subsidiary of Goodyear substantially all of Motor Wheel's properties and assets in exchange for Goodyear common stock on the basis of two Goodyear shares for each three shares of Motor Wheel.

As of the November 15, 1963 record date, Motor Wheel had 836,052 shares outstanding and eligible to be voted at the meeting.

Stockholders also voted favorably on amendments to Motor Wheel's articles of incorporation necessary to carry out the agreement and plan of reorganization.

The agreement between Motor Wheel and Goodyear stipulates that January 17, 1964, will be the closing date of the transaction. However, if all conditions necessary to closing are not satisfied as of that date, then the agreement provides that the closing shall be postponed to a later date but in no event later than February 29, 1964.

A 25 per cent expansion in Goodyear's flooring production capacity will be completed in 1964.

The expansion, third in the past three years, is being undertaken to keep pace with the continuing growth in flooring sales. Goodyear's flooring sales have recorded a 57 per cent increase since 1960.

Goodyear produces only all-vinyl flooring, counter topping and wall covering, although from 1905 until its entrance into production of vinyl in 1947 it manufactured rubber tiles.

Goodyear has acquired the Charles Goodyear Memorial Collection from the heirs of the famous inventor.

Composed of paintings and personal mementos, the collection has been on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Purchase of the historical artifacts was made in commemoration of the company's 65th anniversary. Ultimately, the memorabilia will be displayed for public viewing in the company's Rubber Exhibit at Goodyear Hall in Akron.

The central item in the collection, a painting of Charles Goodyear, rendered in 1855 on a thin sheet of rubber, is now on exhibit temporarily in the main lobby in Akron. Charles Goodyear commissioned a noted artist of the period — G. P. A. Healy — to paint his portrait on rubber to help demonstrate dramatically the versatility of this remarkable product.

Two other paintings by the same artist are included in the collection. Also painted on rubber, they are portraits of the inventor's son, Charles Goodyear, Jr., and Daniel Webster, the famed lawyer and statesman who served as Charles Goodyear's legal counsel in a major patent dispute.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, connected to the famed inventor in name only, was founded 38 years after his death.



LOCAL 3-689, OCAW Officers pose for the photographer following a dinner meeting at the Scioto Motel. Front row from left: Ben Murnahan, Cascade Operations, Committeeman, Division II (Operations); H. R. Sanson, Special & Mechanical Shops Department, Recording Secretary; J. F. Wettstein, Electrical Maintenance Department, President; B. D. Hurley, Process Area 4, Secretary-Treasurer; and D. E. Roberts, SS Materials Handling, Committeeman, Division III (Service). Back row from left: C. F. Ferguson, Welding Shop Department, Committeeman, Division I (Maintenance); J. T. Parker, Utilities Maintenance Department, Sergeant-At-Arms; C. C. Chapman, Electrical Maintenance Department, Trustee; D. F. Flynn, Special & Mechanical Shops Department, Guide; and Q. R. Davis, Electrical Maintenance Department, Trustee. J. B. Adamson, Utilities Maintenance Department, Vice President, and C. R. Ball, Process Area 3, Trustee, were absent when the photograph was taken.

**Mary Burks & Jim Sellars 2nd**

**Nancy And Dale Wickline  
Win Annual Mixed Tourney**

Sixty-two couples competed in the Seventh Annual Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament at the Portsmouth Sunset Lanes last Saturday.

First, second, and third places were won by Dale and Nancy Wickline; Mary Burks and Jim Sellars; and Andy and Marge Ondera.

The first place winners rolled a combined score of 1245. Dale Wickline, a member of the chemical operations department, had scores of 203, 189, and 164 for a series score

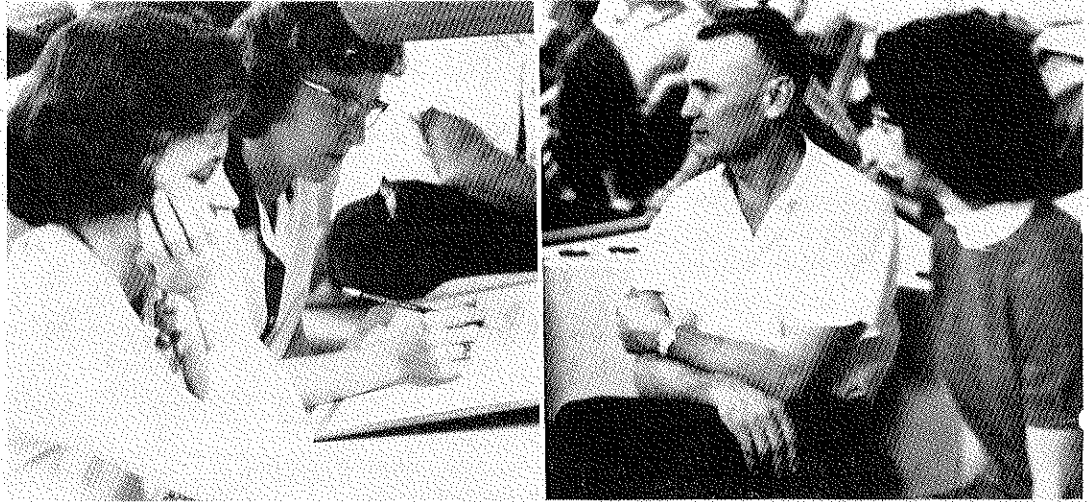
of 556. Nancy, his wife, timbered games of 194, 178, and 171 in recording a 543 series. Their combined handicap of 146 gave them a grand total of 1245 and first place in the tournament.

Mary Burks, process area 2, and Jim Sellars, electrical maintenance department, teamed to roll a handicap score of 1228 good for second place. Mary, in her first game, rolled the highest game of the tournament. She had scores of 235, 155, and 137 and a 527 series. Jim recorded a 529 series with games of 165, 187, and 177. Their 1056 scratch score combined with a 172 handicap was good for a 1228 second place finish.

In third place, with a 1211, was the husband and wife combination of Mr. and Mrs. Ondera. Andy, who is in the power operations department, recorded the highest series of the day. He had games of 204, 191, and 212 for a series high of 607. Mrs. Ondera registered games of 146, 169 and 184 for a 499 series. They had a handicap of 105.

All three couples will be invited to the company's annual Banquet of Champions.

The next company-wide bowling tournament will be Saturday, January 18, at the Weiss Recreation Center in Waverly. Twenty women will compete in the Women's Team event for first, second, and third place.



At left is Nancy Wickline, who, along with her husband, Dale, won the 7th Annual Mixed Bowling Tournament. Keeping score is Mrs. Joe Rhea, Jim Sellars and Mary Burks, right, finishing second.



Lou Donini and Bill Potts check their scores . . . but to no avail.

**GAT Employees Are  
Invited To Ski Party**

If enough interest is generated, the recreation department will organize a "Ski Party" next month to Snow Trails, Mansfield, Ohio. Snow Trails is advertised as Ohio's best-equipped ski resort as well as being the state's first ski resort.

Employees interested in spending a week-end at this resort should contact the recreation department. Tentative plans call for the weekend of February 21-23. Friday, the 21st, is a company-paid holiday.

Further details will be explained by stopping by the recreation office.

**Club Moves Meeting  
Site To Lake White**

Beginning February 14, 1964, the GAT Women's Club of Pike County will meet the second Friday of each month. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the LAKE WHITE CLUB.

**Foremen's Club And  
Recreation Dept.  
To Sponsor Dance**

The next dance will be held Saturday, February 8, 1964, at the Chillicothe Elks Club.

Tickets, at \$2 per couple, will go on sale January 20.

The dance is being co-sponsored by the GAT Foremen's Club and the recreation department.

Tickets may be obtained from the recreation office or from any member of the Foremen's Club trustees.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR SALE**

1960 Volkswagen. Good condition. New tires. New muffler. \$1,000. Telephone Portsmouth ELMWOOD 3-4729.

Hot Water Heater. Electric, 52-gallon capacity. Fuel oil furnace burner unit and controls. Telephone Jackson 286-1044.

**World's Fair Tickets?**

Goodyear Atomic Corporation can accept individual orders. When the purchase New York World's Fair Tickets at a one-third discount. number totals 50 or more, the ticket order will be mailed.

The \$2 adult ticket is available for \$1.35 and children's tickets (ages 2-12) which sell for \$1 are available for \$.67½. Employees interested in ordering World's Fair tickets should fill out the form provided below and mail to the Recreation Department. The discount applies if 50 or more tickets are ordered at one time. The World's Fair begins April 22, 1964, at Flushing, X-100 Building. New York.

The recreation department will accept individual orders.

**TICKET ORDER  
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR**

(Order must be received by Feb. 14)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Dept. \_\_\_\_\_ Ad. Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Building \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Children's Tickets ..... at \$.67½ each

No. of Adult Tickets ..... at \$1.35 each

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\*Make check payable to CASH.

Return Requested

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P. O. Box 628  
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BULK RATE  
U. S. Postage  
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Permit No. 11



MAKING PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR — Mrs. C. W. Beaumont (560), right, President of the GAT Women's Club of Portsmouth, meets with her officers and two active Charter members to discuss the Club's projects for the coming year. From left: Mrs. Frank Buckalew, Jr. (250), Secretary; Mrs. J. D. Delabar (851), Vice President; Mrs. J. R. Shoemaker (560), Past President and Charter member; Mrs. G. W. Parks (731), Treasurer; Mrs. Walter Shelburn (858), Past President and Charter member; and Mrs. Beaumont.