

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XI

PIKETON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1964

NUMBER 21



G. H. REYNOLDS, General Manager, receives the envelopes that contain the names of employees that will ride on the airship Columbia. The employees who assisted in the drawing of the lucky winners were: left to right, Ruthie Haydon, Bill Bright, Virginia McDonald, John Wettstein, and Carlene Mowrey.

Goodyear Airship To Visit Portsmouth

Would you like to know how it feels to ride in an airship?

Thirty employees will have an opportunity to relate their experience when the Goodyear airship Columbia visits Portsmouth September 3-7.

General Manager G. H. Reynolds has made it possible for 30 employees to receive a ride on the Columbia. To determine who the employees would be, the following method of selection was used.

An IBM card for each employee was placed in boxes, hourly in one, salary in another. Fifteen cards were drawn from each box. Six cards were placed in each of five envelopes.

During the week of August 24, one envelope a day bearing the six cards will be opened. The six lucky employees will be notified each day and their names placed on the Safety Slogan Board as well as carried over

telephone extension 2222.

Detailed information regarding the ride in the Columbia will be given to each winner. It should be noted that weather is an important factor and rain or high wind may result in cancellation of the flight.

The airship will anchor at the Scioto County airport and it will be the responsibility of each winner to provide his own transportation to the airport.

The Columbia will visit Portsmouth to participate in the River Day's Festival activities.

The highlight of River Days will be the World Championship Amateur Outboard Boat Races. These races will receive national television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company. Goodyear is under contract by NBC to televise part of the races from the airship.

Cormany Is Transferred To International

L. E. Cormany, conference leader, being transferred to Goodyear International Corporation.

The change is effective Sept. 16. He is to be assigned to The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Ltd., Djalan Padjagalan Bogor, Republic of Indonesia, as production superintendent.

Cormany joined the company as a member of the training squadron in Akron in 1934. He remained at the Akron plant in various supervisory capacities until March, 1950. He was then transferred to the Goodyear plant in Gadsden, Alabama. He remained at Gadsden until September, 1953, transferring then to Goodyear Atomic as a conference leader. Throughout his career he has been assigned to various training and production work. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Cormany lives in Waverly with his wife, Mildred, and daughter, Mary Ellen. He has two sons, both married, living in Ohio.



L. E. CORMANY

The Future Of Atomic Energy

AEC Commissioner Answers Questions On Nuclear Industries

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Uncertainty continues to cloud the U. S. nuclear picture following Administration orders this year for major cutbacks in the production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons. The uncertainty has given rise to much speculation of late about what lies ahead for the nuclear and allied industries as well as for the Atomic Energy Commission itself.

The following questions were directed to and answered by the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg.

The material was "Extracted from CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS, Vol. 42, No. 24, June 15, 1964, pages 30-34 and reprinted by permission of the copyright owner.")

Q. Dr. Seaborg, within the past five months the Administration has ordered two major cutbacks in the production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons. What was the reason for this?

A. Before I go into the reason, I think I should first straighten out one point about the announcements of these cuts which seems to have confused some people. The cutbacks are, as you state, in the production of fissionable materials — enriched uranium, or U-235, and plutonium — which are used in weapons. There haven't been any specific cutbacks in the budgets for weapons development, testing, and fabrication.

Now as to the reason for the cutbacks, as you know our stockpiles of fissionable materials have been increasing at a terrific rate. This situation cannot and should not go on indefinitely. All the cutback means is that we will slow the rate of this increase. In one sense, the cutback could be considered a credit to the AEC's efficiency of operation and production.

Q. What about uranium production?

A. Actually there have been three cutbacks in U-235 production. In February 1961, we served notice that we would reduce power by a thousand megawatts from the 5800-megawatt total to the three sites. This hasn't all been dropped yet — the last increment of 360 megawatts will be dropped by this July 1. President Johnson, in the State of the Union Message in January of this year, announced an additional reduction in power to about 3900 megawatts by July 1, 1965. Then, on April 20, the President announced a further cut in power to about 2900 megawatts to begin after July 1, 1965, and extending on until sometime in 1968. So what all this means is that in 1968 our production of enriched uranium will be about 50% — in terms of megawatts of power — of what it was at the beginning of 1961.

Q. What are the possibilities of further cutbacks?

A. I don't know if we have reached a leveling-off point yet. But the important thing to remember is that production of enriched uranium will start to pick up again, I'd say in the seventies — probably in the early to mid seventies.

Q. What will be the reason for this?

A. To meet the requirements for nuclear fuel for civilian nuclear power reactors. Civilian nuclear power now is projected to increase faster than we had previously estimated. It is ahead of the schedule we had in our report to the President in November 1962. We predict then that there would be 5000 megawatts of civilian nuclear power on the line in the U. S. by 1970 — 40,000 megawatts by 1980. This was considered optimistic at the time. People thought we were just Pollyannas — that we weren't being realistic. Now it turns out we underestimated.

Q. What are your current predictions for civilian nuclear power?

A. Realistic estimates now — not only by our people, but by the Federal Power Commission, and reactor manufacturers, and others — are considerably higher. The FPC staff, for example, is predicting about 68,000 megawatts on the line by 1980. General Electric thinks there will be more than 80,000 megawatts at that time.

An innovation in communication is night sign messages. Goodyear uses this "aerial signboard" for advertising and for public service information.

For an hour and a half each evening during the festival, messages will be displayed on the side of the airship. It is possible to see and read these messages from a distance of more than a mile.

Goodyear's Sales Continue To Rise

Goodyear's sales and earnings rose to their highest levels in history during both the first six months and the second quarter of 1964, Russell DeYoung, chairman of the board, announced August 4.

Consolidated net sales for the first half of 1964 totaled \$972,767,000 and topped by 17.6 per cent the \$827,030,000 in sales recorded in the first half of 1963. Previous record sales for six months of \$904,069,000 were established in the second half of 1963.

Net income for the first six months of 1964 was \$46,780,000 which was 20.2 per cent higher than the \$38,918,000 net income recorded in the first six months of 1963. Previous record six-months' earnings of \$42,210,000 also were set in the last half of 1963.

First-half earnings this year were equal to \$1.31 a share, compared with \$1.09 for the same number of shares in the first half of 1963.

The record-breaking second-quarter sales amounted to \$514,871,000, DeYoung reported, and were 18.4 per cent higher than the sales of \$434,763,000 for the second quarter of 1963.

Net income of \$26,806,000 in the second quarter of 1964 was 20.3

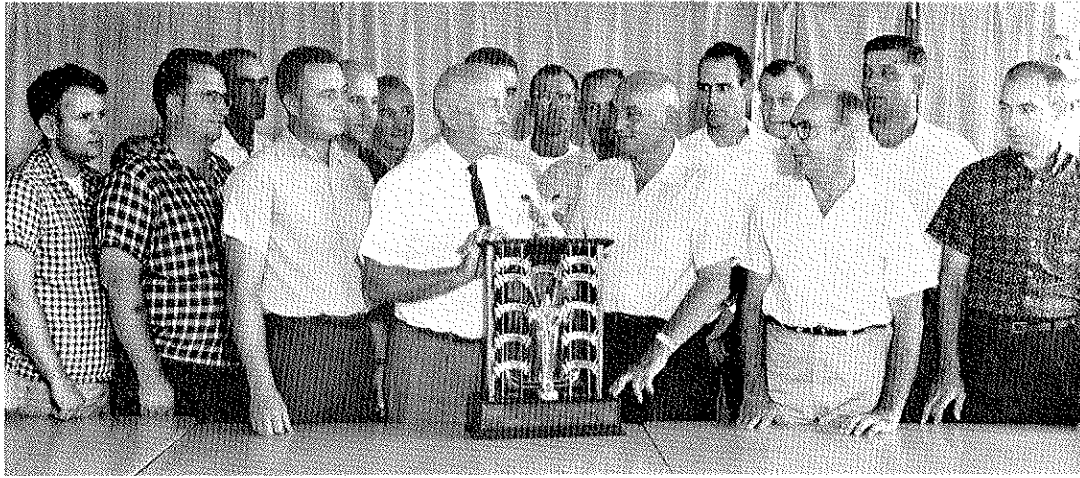
per cent higher than the second quarter of 1963 of \$22,285,000 and surpassed the former all-time high of \$23,649,000 established in the second quarter of 1959.

Profits of foreign subsidiaries included in consolidated net income for the past six months totaled \$18,359,000 after provision of \$3,600,000 for foreign currency devaluation. Profits of foreign subsidiaries in the first six months of 1963 totaled \$12,257,000 after devaluation of \$3,100,000.

The company's record results reflect increases in sales of both tire and non-tire products made possible by utilization of expanded facilities throughout the world. Profit improvement also reflects efficiencies achieved by modernization and improvements in both production and distribution facilities and methods. Further, DeYoung emphasized that the company plans to continue the capital investment policy which in a large measure has made the announced gains possible.

Goodyear directors on August 4 declared a regular quarterly dividend of 28 3/4 cents per share on the common stock, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record August 14.

(Continued on Page 2)



GENERAL MANAGER G. H. Reynolds (fourth from left), awards the annual shift safety rotating trophy to S. W. Dirmeyer (third from right) and R. J. Wolfe, Jr. (second from right), "C" Shift superintendent and safety representative, respectively, while other members of that shift look on. From left to right: J. H. Giner, G. L. Smoot, L. N. Miller, C. D. Miller, H. O. Thompson, W. J. Donahoe, R. H. Walls, R. D. Christman, W. E. Mills, W. L. Wills, W. L. Bridwell, J. O. Skinner, R. E. Sowers, and J. F. Oates.

"C" Shift Wins Safety Rotating Trophy

"C" Shift employees have been awarded the Annual Shift Safety Trophy for 1964. This is the fifth time in six years that "C" Shift has won this award.

The presentation of the trophy was made at a luncheon held in the plant cafeteria on Friday, July 24. Approximately 75 people, including the operating committee, "C" Shift personnel and invited guests, were on hand for the award ceremony.

C. L. French, superintendent, safety and fire protection subdivision, was master of ceremonies and introduced each guest. He, also, reviewed the safety program at GAT.

D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, praised "C" Shift for their achievement. He introduced E. E. Wilburn, fire department, and congratulated him for winning the annual caption contest.

Wilburn was awarded merchandise valued at \$100.

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, offered his sincere congratulations to

S. W. Dirmeyer, "C" Shift superintendent and all "C" Shift personnel for their ability to work an accident-free schedule except for a few minor injuries. He also stated that the competition among the various shifts was a healthy situation as it kept all shift personnel on their toes.

The shift safety program started on July 1, 1954, to stimulate interest in safety among employees of the four rotating shifts.

"C" Shift employees deserve congratulations from all of us for a job "well done."

Scientists Return To School

Scientists in the Goodyear research lab in Akron will start studying Russian in September, according to A. J. Gracia, vice president for research.

There's no trench-coat espionage involved. They simply want to know what's going on scientifically without waiting nearly a year to find out in an English translation.

Moreover, Gracia says, the Russians monitor Chinese scientific journals. So, the Goodyear scientists will be able to look over the Russian's shoulder and find out what the Chinese are doing, too.

Former GAT Doctor Appointed Acting Medical Director At GT&R

Dr. C. A. Johnson, Jr., former assistant medical director at GAT, has been named acting medical director of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. This appointment was made when the present medical director, Dr. L. C. Hatch, announced his retirement.

Dr. Johnson assumed his new duties August 1.

NUCLEAR INDUSTRIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Q. What has brought about all this new optimism?

A. Mainly just improvements in the development of boiling water and pressurized water reactors—they are now definitely competitive with conventional means of generating electrical power in many parts of our country and the world. A recent good example of this is the 640-megawatt plant which GE will build for the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., and which the utility predicts will operate at less than 4 mills per kwh. if the full capacity of 640 megawatts is attained. A coal-fired plant at the same site would run about 0.6 mill per kwh. higher than the nuclear plant.

Q. In your opinion, then, competitive nuclear power has arrived?

A. Oh, yes. It appears to have very definitely arrived. Of course, when I say this I am talking about the predicted performance of plants now being designed for operation in 1967 and 1968.

But this does not mean — and I can't stress this point too strongly — that we should, therefore, curtail the program we spelled out in the November 1962 report to the President. You may recall that program had three stages: light water-converter reactors, advanced converter-type reactors, and breeder reactors. We feel this program should go forward as planned. We should build prototypes of advanced converter reactors and breeder reactors.

Tenth Anniversary

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

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| D. J. Blanton | J. F. Wettstein | E. L. Evans |
| D. H. Lowder | F. A. Case | R. W. Schultz |
| A. R. King, Jr. | Q. R. Davis | D. R. Overly |
| R. D. Bradshaw | D. G. Matrey | R. Coleman |
| V. F. Nichols | H. D. Prall | W. H. Bloomfield |
| C. E. Osborne | C. Parrish | C. A. McNelly |
| E. W. Woosley | G. E. Johnson | R. T. Mayhew |
| J. S. Brant | R. M. Leach | G. L. Smoot |
| A. B. Odle | J. E. Vande Linde | E. V. Bowman |
| L. K. Pettit | W. H. Burnett | P. W. Reiser |
| C. C. Estep | C. L. Hill | W. L. Burke |
| C. W. Yeley | R. J. Blaine | R. C. Elkins |
| J. E. Shepherd | J. R. Diamond | D. P. Delong |
| C. R. Horner | G. R. Pleasant | L. J. Shy |
| E. E. Powell | D. L. Maple | J. A. Adams |
| R. W. Dixon | W. C. Mace | W. E. Smalley |
| R. Miller | W. T. Webb | R. I. Berhel |
| G. M. Pauley | C. H. Martin | R. A. Varney |
| R. M. Duffy | D. K. Barber | D. E. Callahan |
| T. J. Snead | E. P. Gibson | C. E. Hall |
| W. C. Lauderback | J. W. Ervin | D. J. McDaniel |
| H. M. Winn | O. Mershon, Jr. | R. D. Newman |
| M. Blair | G. L. Russell | D. C. Jarrell |
| D. E. Roberts | J. L. Ruby | R. D. Ledford |
| C. D. Mullins | M. Rickman | D. W. Murphy |
| R. F. Hauth | W. L. Welch | M. F. Stafford |
| H. H. Heath, Jr. | W. E. Landrum | P. C. Hulbert |
| R. C. Pritchett | L. R. Bickett | C. R. Keesce |
| G. F. Johnson | H. A. Zola | H. D. Leiminger |
| G. J. Bierbower | N. K. Pullin | R. G. Tufts |



HENRY STEINHAUER, JR., Instrumentation Development, fastens the Pro Deo et Patria medal to his son's blouse. Henry Steinhauer, III, is a member of Troop 76, while his father is associate advisor of Post 76.

Honor Bestowed On Employee's Son

The Pro Deo et Patria award and Scouting in recognition of Scout citation was bestowed on Explorer Steinhauer having completed the Scout Henry Steinhauer, III, at the morning worship service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

The Church award was issued by the National Lutheran Committee on the Christian Faith, Life and Practice, Witness, Worship and Service. He is the first member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to receive this award.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aeb, (time-keeping & payroll department), daughter, Brenda Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boggs, (process area 1), son, Arnold Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chapman, (process area 6), daughter, Jettie Desna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reed, (finance division), son, Robert J.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Spires, (carpenter & paint shops), daughter, Martha Ann.

Think — Stay On The Safe Side

*It's not just the hard hat, the specs and the glove
That bring you home safe to the family you love.*

*The guard on the grinder, the chain on the hose,
The safety-load binder, the foul-weather clothes.*

*The latch on the load hook, the outrigger block,
Emergency brakes and the standard wheel chock.*

*The safety valve feature on high pressure tanks,
The cave-in protection on vertical banks.*

*The well-installed belt guard, the safety-toe shoes,
The fire extinguisher ready to use.*

*The seat belt that holds you inside of your car,
The road signs of safety, wherever you are —*

*These things are mere tools, like a carpenter's plane;
They won't produce safety, or minimize pain.*

*Your health and your safety depend upon you:
On whether you think about things that you do.*

*So think before acting; make thinking a rule,
Make use of your brain — your best safety tool!*



THE GROUP PICTURED ABOVE is responsible for the planning and supervising of GAT's 12th Annual Picnic. Dee Hughes, seated, third from left, explains to the committee the program the safety department has organized for this year's outing. Left to right: V. J. DeVito, H. E. Cantwell, R. F. Jones, R. P. Holland, Hughes, E. B. Lowe and H. H. Stoops.

Here Are The Facts On The Annual Picnic

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's 12th Annual Picnic — featured by rides, prizes, games, food and just plain fun for all who attend — starts at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, September 26, at Camden Amusement Park, Huntington, West Virginia.

Here is a schedule of the day's events.

- 10:30 a. m. — Park opens.
- 11:30 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. — Free rides for all.
- 12:00 noon - 2:00 p. m. — Dunking of certain GAT personnel.
- 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. — Resusci-Anne demonstrations.
- 2:00 p. m. - 3:30 p. m. — Bingo for adults only.

3:30 p. m. — Posting of grand drawing prize winners.

To be eligible for the many grand prize drawings, an employee must be present or must have worked during the day of the picnic.

This year top prizes will include a 17 transistor radio, blender, 19 jewel man's wrist watch, electric fan, steam iron, electric carving knife, coffeemaker, fri-well, electric roshine, floating head razor and an electric can opener.

A nice selection of bingo prizes will be available to the lucky winners. The selection includes: an electric toothbrush, rechargeable flashlight, Uni-Float Mark III lantern, football, Coleman lantern, electric clock, canister set, 1/4-inch drill, elec-

tric fry-pan, Coleman camp stove, International silverware set, portable mixer and an electric hair dryer.

One of the highlights of the Picnic this year will be the program organized and supervised by members of the safety and fire protection subdivision.

The purpose of the program is to show what type of safety equipment is available; to demonstrate how this equipment is used; and when, where and why it should be used.

During the day, various items of safety equipment will be given away, namely; safety shoes, seat belts, first aid kits, safety sun glasses and fire extinguishers.

To be eligible to win this equipment, one must visit the safety booth. In the booth one will have the opportunity to throw darts at balloons that spell out SAFETY. The purpose is to break at least four of them. Anyone who does may fill out a card and place it in the drawing box. If five balloons are broken, two cards may be filled in and if all six balloons are broken, three cards may be submitted. A drawing will be held and each winner will receive a pair of safety shoes.

Near the booth a poster will be placed on display. Each attendee will have an opportunity to write a poster caption. All captions will be placed in the drawing box and the four people who have their name drawn from the box will each receive a set of seat belts.

All persons visiting the Resusci-Anne and Safety Glass demonstrations will have an opportunity to win a first aid kit and a pair of safety sun glasses.

The use of fire extinguishers will be demonstrated by a member of the fire department. Those who attend these demonstrations may fill out a card and place it in the drawing box. Fire extinguishers will be given to the four lucky winners.

All employees and members of their family are urged to attend the safety demonstrations. This will be an excellent opportunity to acquaint children with safety practices and safety equipment.

8000 Attend Topeka Open House

Approximately 8,000 persons attended the formal opening in Topeka, Kan., of Goodyear's first factory-distribution facility, designed to improve customer service.

Company officials joined with business and community leaders to observe the dedication of this newest Distribution Center, located next to the tire manufacturing plant.

"We have combined functions and centralized services in this center," said Vice President Mark W. Laibe, "and this production-distribution combination will help us serve our customers faster and better — and at lower cost."

Broadly speaking, the Topeka Distribution Center will serve a territory stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border and from the Mississippi River to the Continental Divide.

Fourteen acres is covered by the massive structure. Twelve football games could be played simultaneous-

ly on full-size gridirons in this building. One million passenger tires can be stored here, although most of the 2,500 different kinds and sizes of tires will be stocked in the new Center.

Daytona '500' Color Film Now Available

Highlights of the fastest stock car race in history are depicted in a new film, "The Daytona 500 — 1964," available from Goodyear.

Besides documenting the race itself, which was won by Richard Petty at a record average speed of more than 154 miles per hour, the film offers behind-the-scene glimpses of race preparations.

The 16 mm, sound, color film has a running time of 15 minutes. It is available on a loan basis to interested clubs and organizations and may be ordered by writing the Audio-Visual Department at Goodyear-Akron.

Glass House May Become A Reality

Color can be added, and it will not fade.

The walls, inside and outside, can be washed down with a hose.

The house will not rot. Rain or snow will not penetrate. Its double-wall construction will effectively insulate against heat and cold.

Sound like a dream house?

Well, it is a dream, but so many of yesterday's dreams are realities today that the glass house described above may well become tomorrow's reality through use of a process called filament winding.

Ralph A. Burkley, filament winding expert at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, says the house will be made of endless fine threads, wound 'round and 'round, much like a cocoon. The threads will be of glass held together by a plastic binder;

the whole structure will be fabricated right on your home site to form a solid one-piece unit.

Any woman with a sewing machine does filament winding from time to time, although she calls it threading the bobbin, Burkley says. Substitute glass or metal threads for the cotton or silk on the sewing machine, substitute a removable metal, wooden, or plaster of paris mandrel for the revolving bobbin, impregnate the threads with a plastic binder, heat after winding until the plastic sets — and you have filament winding.

This is a simplified version of the complex process Goodyear Aerospace uses to wind fiberglass filaments around a cylindrical rubber liner to give it the strength to withstand tremendous pressures generated during missile firing.

History Parallels Itself

President Abraham Lincoln was concerned with the cause of Civil Rights.

President John F. Kennedy was concerned with the cause of Civil Rights.

Abraham Lincoln was elected in 1860.

John F. Kennedy was elected in 1960

Lincoln's Secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to Ford's Theatre.

Kennedy's Secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas, Texas.

Lincoln was slain on Friday in the presence of his wife.

Kennedy was slain on Friday in the presence of his wife.

Lincoln's successor named Johnson was a Southerner, a Democrat, and had previously served in the United States Senate.

Kennedy's successor named Johnson was a Southerner, a Democrat, and had previously served in the United States Senate.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808.

Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839.

Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

John Wilkes Booth was a Southerner favoring unpopular ideas.

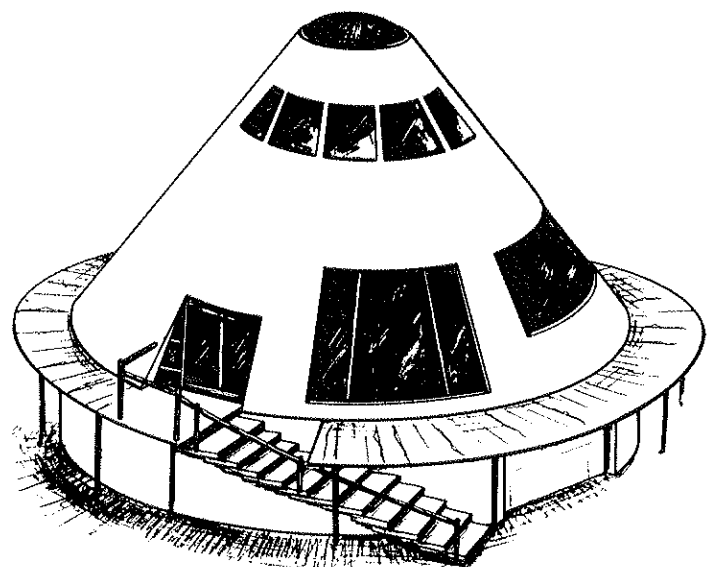
Lee Harvey Oswald was a Southerner favoring unpopular ideas.

John Wilkes Booth was murdered before trial could be arranged.

Lee Harvey Oswald was murdered before trial could be arranged.

Mrs. Lincoln lost a child through death while residing in the White House.

Mrs. Kennedy lost a child through death while residing in the White House.



HOME OF THE FUTURE — Conical shaped home resembling a hat is one of the several possible shapes with the filament winding concept that could be adapted for fiberglass homes, according to Goodyear Aerospace Corporation experts.



PART OF THE GROUP who compose the GAT Archery League is pictured above. From left to right, kneeling: Jim Surack and Bruce Lindsay. Standing: Mary Surack, Al Shifflett, Charlotte Lindsay, Jack Blaine, Bill Harbert, Seroba Shifflett, Jon Carnes and Bob Shifflett.

Archery League Shoots Weekly

The GAT Archery League shoots each Wednesday at their course in Waverly.

The league, this year, is made up of six teams with three archers on each team. As teams are composed of both men and women, the league is organized as a handicap league.

The league officers are Jim Surack, president and Al Shifflett, secretary.

Wilburn And Reiter Win Again

The winning slogan for the August 1964 Safety Slogan Contest was presented by E. E. Wilburn, fire department.

Mr. Wilburn presented the following slogan:

"SAFETY IS THE KEY NOTE TO A HAPPY TUNE"

The winning caption for the August 1964 Safety Caption Contest was presented by N. F. Reiter, special analysis department.

Mr. Reiter presented the following caption:

"WHEN VACATION BOUND — KEEP SAFETY AROUND"

There was a total of 60 slogans and 87 captions presented during the period of June 21, 1964, through July 20, 1964, which were entered in the August 1964 contests. The winning employees will receive a \$10.00 cash award.

Ward-Spriggs Win Golf Tournament

The Annual Mixed Two-Ball Golf Tournament this year was won by Eileen Ward and Jim Spriggs. Their net total of 32 strokes for nine holes bested 15 other couples.

This event was held at the Skyline Golf Course in Waverly last month.

There was a tie between two teams for second place, Ann Casey

and Jim Jones and Virginia McDonald and Lee Canterbury. Their net score was 35.

In conjunction with the tournament, a playday and cookout was held. A total of 37 people participated.

Bob Owens, tournament director, and Virginia McDonald, food chairman, were responsible for this successful outing.



EILEEN WARD AND JIM SPRIGGS look over their winning scorecard. Their net total of 32 strokes won the Annual Mixed Two-Ball Golf Tournament. The first and second place winners will receive trophies at the Annual Banquet of Champions.

WIBC/ABC Sponsors Jr. Bowling Program

On August 1, 1964, the Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress assumed responsibility for conducting the bowling program for the American Junior Bowling Congress.

The delegates to the WIBC and the ABC Conventions last spring voted unanimously to provide new leadership and a new home for the AJBC by accepting the National Bowling Council's offer to take over the junior organization on an administrative and financial basis.

The co-sponsorship of the WIBC and the ABC will provide a membership service to girls and boys in the AJBC which will be similar in character and purpose to that which is now provided for the adult bowlers.

Each city bowling association has been asked to cooperate in this worthwhile program for youngsters by providing a local junior agency to service AJBC members.

Service is a key factor in the success of this program and included in the services provided by WIBC-ABC will be: league materials such as rule books, schedule codes, handicap manuals, standing sheets and record cards, league awards for outstanding scores, tournament sanctioning service and free clinics for adults interested in obtaining information on how to improve themselves as instructors or coaches.

The local city associations are in need of women and men who will help organize and coach local AJBC leagues. Your interest, experience and assistance can be of great help. Interested persons should contact their local city association officers or bowling establishment proprietors.

Coaching involves more than the teaching of bowling. Of much greater importance is the opportunity to teach children responsibility and leadership, to help create in them a desire for physical fitness, to encourage mental alertness and morally sound patterns of behavior and to instill in them values of sportsmanship.

BOWLERS NEEDED

All bowling league officers are urged to organize their league for the coming season.

GAT's recreation department is ready to assist each league whenever possible.

The women's leagues of Waverly and Portsmouth are urging employees and wives of employees to join their leagues. Both leagues bowl on Tuesday nights.

The men's Wednesday Night Leagues of Chillicothe and Waverly both need bowlers as does the Men's Thursday Night League of Portsmouth.

The mixed league in Jackson will hold its first organizational meeting at the Jolly Lanes on Monday, August 24 at 7:00 p. m. All persons interested in participating in this league are urged to attend this meeting.



The men's annual company and flight championship tournaments will be held at the Elks Country Club in Portsmouth on Saturday, September 19. All participants and flight assignments will be carried in the September issue of the *Clan*.

Golfers living in the Portsmouth area have an opportunity to practice their driving and iron shots at the new golf driving range in West Portsmouth. The Hillview Driving Range is located off Route 104 behind the Dry Run School. It is open every day from 12 noon until 11:00 p. m.

By the time one can afford to lose a golf ball he can't hit it that far.

H. G. Johnson, power operations department, is the new club champion at the Skyline Golf Course in Waverly. In the 18-hole playoff, Johnson shot a 74 and defeated his opponent one up.

A study of golf accidents in 1962 revealed more than 18,000 disabling accidents of all types on golf courses.

The survey further shows 10,000 persons were struck by golf balls and nine percent of the injuries were caused by swinging clubs. Heat prostration felled ten percent, while over-exertion disabled another seven percent.

Golf cart accidents produced seven percent. The growing popularity of these vehicles and the recklessness of some drivers may well result in a sharp upturn in golfing mishaps.

Golf is America's reply to psychiatry. Golf is a target game, in which a hard rubber ball is flogged by awkward clubs until it falls into a 4 1/2" hole surmounted by a flag.

It is played by nervous nuts who tell each other how relaxing it is. Colonel Stoopnagle once referred to it as the most fun without laughing there is. Newspapers publish daily hints on how to hold the club, how to swing it, how to stand, how to putt.

The origin of golf is obscure, but the Scots made it popular. In March 1457, the Scottish Parliament passed a law forbidding the "lordis and baronis spiritual and temporale" from playing more than four times a year because, gadzooks, the jerks were neglecting their archery. Mary Stuart played golf "a few days after the murder of her husband."

Dwight D. Eisenhower golfed through eight years as President. Woodrow Wilson did it in plus-fours. Charles I was off the fairway at Leith in 1641 when an equerry brought news of the Irish rebellion. Like a sensible monarch, he continued to look for his ball.

Today, America has almost as many golf courses as large farms. Scores of millions of men and women get out of bed at dawn to work off their aggressions by mounting a ball on a small wooden peg and glaring at it. I have never seen a golfer who did not make an ideal swing in practice.

It is when you put a ball in front of him that form and temper go down the drain together. Without the ball, he is a marvel of grace. With the ball, he begins to hitch his heels up, try to remember all the things he must not do, do them, and then, on a long back swing, rap himself on the back of the head, come down with all his might, and send the ball bounding a good 15 yards into a ditch.

He swears loud, throws the club in air, and tells everyone how good it is to be out in God's clean air. Nick Bersan of the Diplomat Course in Florida says one golfer came in after 18 holes, banged his head against a locker wall, and slashed both wrists. While he was bleeding to death, a pal stuck his head in the doorway and said: "Gonna play tomorrow?" and the suicide said: "What time?"

Mike Morgan, a columnist, chews one side of his mustache off while watching the ball in flight. Lately, my golf partner has been my 11-year-old Karen. I gave her a 7-iron and a putter. She is averaging 11 strokes on the long holes, so I'm going to have to leave her home. Learning too fast.

Anybody for archery? . . .

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