

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XII

PIKETON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965

NUMBER 7

Sams Transferred

Reed Promoted To Finance Division Manager; Harshman And Settle Given New Assignments

W. L. Sams, Manager of the Finance Division, has been transferred to the Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing, Michigan, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

R. J. Reed, assistant manager, finance division, has replaced Sams. J. E. Harshman has been promoted to assistant manager of the finance division and R. L. Settle has replaced Harshman as supervisor of the accounting and budget department.

These promotions became effective April 19, 1965.

Reed joined Goodyear on April 12, 1957, as a trainee in the accounting division of Goodyear's Kansas City District. He held various positions in the merchandising division and in 1961 was promoted to office manager in St. Louis, Missouri.

In 1943, he was named retail operating instructor for the South Central Division.

A World War II veteran, he was assigned to Oklahoma City following his Navy discharge in 1946. In 1947, he was transferred to Akron where he was assigned to the comptroller's foreign department, and in April, 1953, was transferred to GAT as cashier. He became supervisor of the accounts payable and cashier's department in July, 1956. In October, 1960, he assumed the duties of supervisor of timekeeping and payroll department and in September, 1962, was promoted to the position of assistant manager of the finance division.

Harshman joined GAT in February, 1955, as a senior accounting clerk. He was promoted to accountant in January, 1957. In September,

1958, he was promoted to acting supervisor of the accounting and budget department. In July, 1959, he was appointed supervisor of the department.

Settle joined GAT in June, 1956, as a senior accounting clerk. In 1960, he was promoted to the position of accountant.

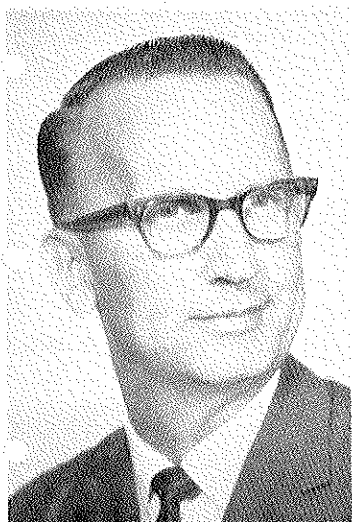
1965 GAT Picnic Will Be Held July 17

GAT's annual picnic will be held at Camden Park in Huntington, West Virginia on Saturday, July 17.

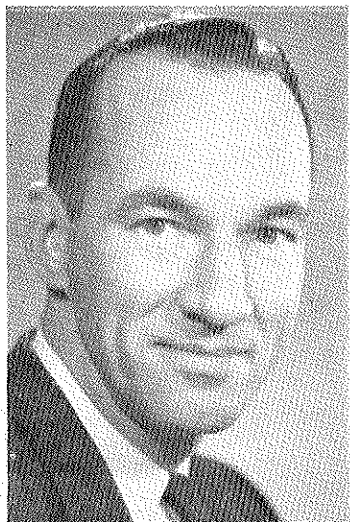
The date this year will enable those employees working the "C" and "D" shifts to attend.

Free rides for a five hour period, drawing prizes and adult activities will feature the day's outing.

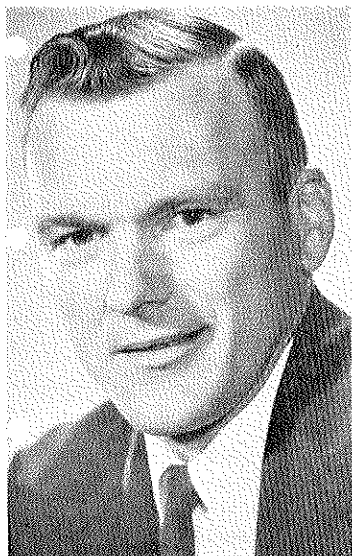
Additional information will be carried in the May and June issues of the *Clan*.



W. L. SAMS



R. J. REED



J. E. HARSHMAN



R. L. SETTLE



PRESENTS CHECK. Mrs. Helen Shelburn, wife of Walter Shelburn, mechanical shops, representing the GAT Portsmouth Women's Club, presents a check to Dr. Russell G. Leiter, chairman of the advisory board to the executive secretary of the child welfare board for mentally retarded children. Charles Keaton, president of the Scioto Council for Retarded Children, Inc., looks on.

Fund Initiated In April, 1958

GAT Portsmouth Women's Club Gives Substantial Contribution To School

The recent contribution of \$1373.79 by the GAT Portsmouth Women's Club to the Happy Hearts School building fund was the accumulation of years of work by the club members.

A fund for this purpose was initiated by the club in April, 1958. Since that time various amounts of money have been added to the fund.

The money contributed was raised

by different methods: dances, bridge parties, sales promotions, etc.

In addition to the building fund contribution, the Women's Club has given thousands of dollars to the Happy Hearts School since the inception of the club in 1956.

The Club's next money-raising activity is the annual Style Show and Bridge Party. It will be held at Doan Armory on May 6.

Scholarship Program Initiated

Mirroring the company's growing concern and interest in young people, Russell DeYoung, board chairman, announced this month the establishment of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Merit Scholarship Program.

Effective immediately, the program will make available 10 four-year scholarships to the sons and daughters of full-time employees of the company and its subsidiaries. To be eligible, student's parents must have two or more years of continuous service with Goodyear or a subsidiary.

"The Goodyear scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement in National Merit Scholarship Corporation competitive examination," DeYoung said.

In order that winning students can enroll in the school of their choice next fall, announcement will be made soon of the first 10 scholarship winners. These will be selected from the list of Goodyear children who were high scorers in the 1965 National Merit Scholarship examinations.

"The amount of each Goodyear scholarship will be based upon the individual winner's financial needs necessary to attend the school of his choice. Outlay for tuition and living costs will range up to a maximum of \$1,500 per year. A supplemental grant also will be made to the school in which the scholar enrolls," DeYoung pointed out.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1955 through a grant from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. NMSC will administer The Goodyear Merit Scholarship program. Each winner will be chosen by NMSC, subject to company approval.

No formal application is necessary for a student to be eligible for a Goodyear Merit Scholarship. Each year administrators in all public, independent and parochial secondary schools in the United States and in schools abroad enrolling U.S. students are invited to have their students participate in the National Merit Scholarship Program by administering the NMSC qualifying

examination. The taking of this test constitutes a request for consideration for a Goodyear Merit Scholarship.

The qualifying test is usually given in March. If a student scores well in the examination, he automatically becomes a NMSC semi-finalist and he will be asked to take a second test in December of his senior year in high school.

The examination form requests information about the employment of the student's mother or father. This is how the NMSC determines that the student is eligible for a Goodyear scholarship.

A winning student is completely responsible for making the necessary arrangements with the accredited college of his choice and for fulfilling its entrance requirements. In order to keep his scholarship in effect, a Goodyear Merit Scholar must do satisfactory work in college.

It should be noted that The Goodyear Merit Scholarship Program is separate and apart from The Litchfield Merit Scholarship Program. Additional information concerning these scholarship programs can be secured from community relations.

Review of Labor Relations

The following arbitration awards were received from James J. Willingham, who acted as arbitrator on Mar. 11, 1965.

GRIEVANCE I-32-63

Grievance: Two Laborers claim four (4) hours pay under the provisions of Article X, Section 9(b) when they were not picked up from field assignment before the end of the shift.

Discussion: It is undisputed that a minimal amount of time in performance of work occurred after 4:30 p. m. and that the grievants were overlooked in return transportation and that as a result thereof, they spent some .3 hours in returning to their base and leaving the plant for which time they were paid at time and one-half.

The question is whether the grievants were required to work overtime beyond the end of their scheduled shift. The use of the words "required to work beyond the end of his scheduled shift" connote more than permissiveness. "Required", without use of dictionary phraseology, is a word clearly understood in common usage to connote a mandate. To be "required" to do anything references compliance with an order. In the instant case there is not the slightest scintilla of evidence to support a finding that the grievants were required to work overtime. The closest the Union testimony can establish to a requirement is an assumption or presumption that the failure to pick up these men impliedly required them to work overtime.

The physical facts establish that these men were held on their jobs up to the end of their scheduled shift. This finding is based upon the fact that they were not relieved nor furnished transportation. They did not perform work required beyond the end of their scheduled shift. They were, as a result of being overlooked by transportation, not able to leave the plant at the end of their scheduled shift, but they were paid, at time and one-half, for the .3 hours they spent in returning to their home base and leaving the plant.

Award: It is the AWARD of the Arbitrator that Article X, Section 9(c) applies to these facts and, therefore, the grievance is denied.

GRIEVANCE I-36-63

Grievance: Union claims violation of Article VIII, Section 6(a)(1) and Article XI, Section 5, in the recall of the aggrieved to the Maintenance Mechanic classification.

Discussion: In November, 1964, the Company determined that eleven vacancies existed in the maintenance mechanic classification and issued preliminary notice of re-employment opportunity to 31 men within such classification subject to recall from layoff.

It is undisputed that the grievant had more classification seniority than did the protested employee. At the time of notice of the re-employment opportunity the grievant was working inside the plant at a Labor Grade 10 job which he had "bumped" into and the protested employee was outside the plant.

Both the grievant and the protested employee accepted the offer of re-employment as maintenance mechanic. The protested employee was returned to the classification on November 23, 1964. The grievant was not returned to the classification until November 30, 1964. He claims the difference in wages for one week between Labor Grade 17 and Labor Grade 10.

The Company claims that his delay in return to classification was necessitated by obtaining a replacement for him in the Barrier Assembly job and that "recall", per se, had been accomplished when he was accepted for re-employment and that "recall" is not synonymous with "put back to work."

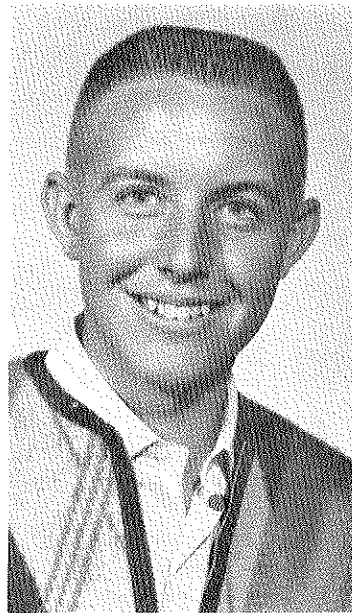
It is noted that the notice of the vacancies sent by the Company is a "re-employment opportunity." It is not, per se, a "recall." The "recall" is predicated upon classification seniority in turn.

Clearly, then, "recall", as used in Article VIII, Section 6 (a) (1) means the right to occupy the permanent vacancy which is subject to being filled. The parties have stated that the vacancy shall be filled by recall in order of classification seniority. The parties recognize seniority in minutes, and, therefore, the provision include strict adherence to seniority as established.

In this case it is undisputed that the grievant had to be replaced in his lower rated job, and, perhaps, that could not be done instantaneously. However, the last sentence of the instant paragraph provides coverage for him. It may be cumbersome and create additional administrative problems, but it is the stated agreement of the parties.

Award: It is the AWARD of the Arbitrator that the Company violated Article VIII, Section 6(a)(1) when it recalled Mr. Gowdy to the vacancy of Maintenance Mechanic, L.G. 17, one week prior to Mr. Copen, and the grievance is allowed.

It is the FURTHER AWARD of the Arbitrator that, pursuant to Article XI, Section 5, that Mr. Copen



HIGHEST RATING. Bob Zeek, son of R. M. Zeek, cascade area 5, was given a 1-plus rating at the Ohio State music finals in Dayton on April 10. Bob played a cornet solo and the rating given to him was the highest that can be awarded. Bob is a junior at Valley High School, Lucasville.

shall be paid the difference in wages for Labor Grade 10 and Labor Grade 17, for the week of November 23, 1964 to November 30, 1964.

GRIEVANCE I-38-63

Grievance: Union protests discharge of Maintenance Mechanic holding two full-time jobs.

Discussion: The circumstances surrounding this termination are somewhat novel. The grievant has a good work record, no prior discipline and no question on his ability or workmanship. The basis of the termination is patently based upon his dual employment. The Company admits there is, and has been no rule against dual employment and candidly admitted that if this was the sole reason that the termination would not be upheld. Yet, the physical demand of dual employment is involved in the Company decision.

In short, there is no ground upon which to sustain his termination. Accordingly he should be reinstated with appropriate seniority rights and recompense for all time lost as a result of his improper termination.

Award: It is the AWARD of the Arbitrator that Grievance I-38-63 is allowed and that W. O. McDonie be reinstated as of December 16, 1964, with continuous service for all time lost due to his improper termination on said day and that he be made whole for all time lost due to said improper termination at his base hourly rate.

UPGWA CONTRACT AMENDED

This Stipulation is made and entered into this 19th day of February, 1965, by and between Goodyear Atomic Corporation, an Ohio corporation, hereinafter referred to as the "Company," and the International Union, United Plant Guard Workers of America and its amalgamated Local No. 66, hereinafter referred to as the "Union."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Safety Corner

S
G A T ' S
F
W E E K
T
M A Y 2 3 - 2 9

As you can see, special attention will be given to GAT's annual safety week scheduled for May 23-29.

During these seven days, employees will be made aware of the need for good safety rules and practices.

It should be noted, however, that each week is safety week and the safety department urges all employ-

ees to make a conscientious effort to practice safety at all times.

With GAT safety week scheduled a few days before Memorial Day everyone should be overly cautious of "danger on the highways" during the three day weekend. Hundreds of people will be killed and injured; protect your family and yourself.

A Father Writes To His Boy

Dear Son:

I'm about ready to leave for the plant, so I'll leave this note on the breakfast table for you. Remember last night I told you that I wanted you to mow the lawn today? These rains have made that old grass shoot up twice as fast as usual!

I know that I've talked to you many times about being careful with that doggoned mower, and I'm going to keep on talking about this, for that mower is as dangerous as a cocked gun. Maybe more so! For when you point the gun and pull the trigger you know about where the bullet will hit and what damage it will do.

But these mowers are a different proposition. You don't know when you'll run over a rock or piece of wire and fire it away — the devil knows where! So make a little inspection and clean up the yard before you start.

Keep your hands and feet away from that rascal at all times, except when the motor's off and the spark plug disconnected. And if the blamed thing ever starts getting away from you, let 'er go! I'd rather have a boy with enough fingers to play his clarinet, and two good feet to boot a football with, than all the fancy mowers in the world. It would be a good idea if you would put on safety shoes and use work gloves while you mow today. I'll see you later and we'll go swimming.

One more thing! Keep your sister away from the mower while it runs.

Take care,
YOUR DAD

SLOGAN

"The mentally alert are seldom hurt."

— A. M. Talda

CAPTION

"A senseless slip from a careless drip."

— C. C. Hobbs



FOREMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS. W. D. Hughes, safety department, seated right, is the newly elected President of the GAT Foremen's Club. Seated at his right is R. N. Hoskins, Jr., mechanical development, 2nd Vice President; M. M. Earnhardt, SS engineering, standing, left is 1st Vice President; J. C. Barnes, mail, records and documents, center, is Secretary; and J. M. Pieper, police department, right, 3rd Vice President. J. T. Earner, cascade area 2, Treasurer, was missing when the picture was taken.



"Give me a caption"

BEAUTIFICATION VS. LITTERBUGS

(Editor's Note: A change in the weather from spring to summer will once again see America "on the go." As this takes place, the battle that has raged for a number of years will be intensified. This battle is titled: beautification vs. litterbugs.)

The several programs now underway in Washington for the beautification of America spell out in detail the size of the job that must be done if our "green legacy" is to be preserved for future generations.

President Johnson's program is exceptional not only because of the support he and Mrs. Johnson are giving it, but also because of its unprecedented scope. It calls for beautification of highways and rivers. It provides for preservation of natural beauty. And it makes a departure from earlier conservation programs by asking America "to salvage the beauty and charm of our cities."

These are big, worthwhile plans that merit the support of every American. Pride in country is fundamental to good citizenship and the beautification programs give expression to this pride.

Most of the objectives, because of their scope, can only be attained through government action — at federal, state and municipal levels. But the beautification of America cannot be accomplished by government alone. Every citizen can and should play an active part.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national organization that has been battling litterbugs through public education for more than a decade, is emphatic that uncontrolled littering quickly wipes out the benefits of any beautification project — no matter how broad, or how much money is spent on it.

This is where Mr. Average American enters the picture with a personal role. Only people dispense litter. Only people prevent it. Here is an instance where every man, woman and child can contribute directly to the greatness and beauty of our country.

The clean-up of existing litter is a prerequisite to any beautification program. Abstinence from littering is equally essential if the fruits of beautification are to be enjoyed. That is as true in urban as it is in rural and wild areas.

We all know of parks, streets, beaches and streams that were once beautiful, but have since been despoiled by litterbugs.

Let every American make it his personal responsibility that the beautification programs we are now embarked upon are not in vain.

Four GAT Employees Receive State And District Elk Appointments, Eff. May 1

Four employees, members of the Portsmouth Elks Club, have received appointments to state and district offices of the Ohio State Elks Association.

H. H. Stoops, standard practice department, has been appointed State Chairman for Family Participation.

The following have been appointed committee chairmen in the South

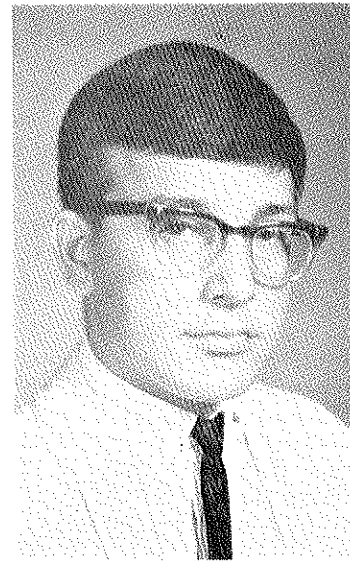
Central District: J. C. Parker, electrical maintenance, Vice-Chairman of the District; W. C. Beaumont, laboratory services, Community Welfare; and W. E. Ellsesser, plant engineering, Youth Activities. The above three men will be installed in Lancaster, Sunday, May 16.

All four men have been very active in the local Elks programs for several years.

Employee's Son Will Tour Europe With All-Student Band USA

Dwight Rickey, son of Rawland Rickey, police department, is one of 110 students selected to tour Europe this summer as a member of the All-Student Band, U. S. A.

The band is made up of high school musicians and college music majors. It is an honor to be selected to play with such a distinguished group.



Dwight, a junior at Clay High School, has been playing the saxophone since he was in the seventh grade. He also plays the piano and guitar.

Last year he was recommended by Mr. Louis Pete, All-Ohio Boys Band director for 33 years, to try-out for the All-Student Band, U. S. A. He made second chair, first part.

The band with 15 music professors as instructors and chaperons will leave on their European tour June 13, 1965. They will perform in London, Paris, Lucerne, Milan, Florence, Rome, Venice, Heidelberg, and Brussels.

The group will return on July 11.

40 Register For The Outing At French Lick

Employees are reminded of the Goodyear outing at the famous resort hotel in French Lick, Indiana.

Twenty-five rooms have been reserved by the recreation department. Of this number 18 have already been spoken for by GAT employees.

The cost which is only \$30 per person includes room, board, and access to the many activities featured at this famous Sheraton Hotel.

In Memoriam

Mr. Henry Walder, brother of Andrew Walder, utilities maintenance, died April 12, in Akron, Ohio.

What Is Nuclear Radiation?

(Editor's Note: Since World War II, the application of radioactive materials for peaceful as well as National Defense purposes have increased tremendously.

With the increased use of radioactive materials, comes the need for a better understanding of certain phases of nuclear energy.

What is nuclear radiation? What effect does nuclear radiation have on the body and how is nuclear radiation measured? How can the hazards associated with conventional and nuclear weapons be compared, and how can nuclear weapons be handled with safety? What is the preferred actions a layman should follow in the event he is involved in a radiological accident?

Beginning with this issue, the Clan will publish four articles in which these questions are answered.

Over the years, numerous articles on atomic energy and related subjects have been carried in the Clan. It should be noted that though these articles may not present any new information, they will refresh your memory on some of the elementary aspects of nuclear materials.)

Light is radiation that we can see. Heat is radiation that we can feel. Radio and television waves and X-rays are electromagnetic waves of radiation that we can neither see nor feel, but with whose usefulness we are well acquainted.

Nuclear radiation consists of a stream of fast-flying particles or waves originating in and coming from the nucleus, or heart, of an atom. It is a form of energy we have come to call atomic, or nuclear, energy.

Nuclear radiations come from only one kind of atoms — unstable atoms, or atoms in which sub-atomic particles called protons and neutrons, that make up their nuclei, are out of balance with one another.

Man, however, now has found a way to make unstable atoms out of many stable atoms by bombarding their nuclei in atomic reactors and particle accelerators, or "atom smashers."

Under bombardment, the centers of the stable atoms pick up an extra particle or particles, plus upsetting their natural proton-neutron balance.

These newly unstable atoms immediately seek to become stable again by throwing off the extra mass, or energy, they have absorbed in their nuclei in the form of invisible particles and waves of radiation.

FOUR KINDS OF RADIATION

There are four principal kinds of nuclear radiation — alpha particles, beta particles, gamma rays and neutrons.

Understanding the basic principles concerning them and what they do is a reasonably simple matter.

Alpha particles are comparatively heavy particles given off by the nuclei of heavy radioactive materials such as uranium, thorium and radium. They can travel about an inch in the air and can be readily stopped by a thin sheet of paper.

Beta particles are much lighter particles that come from many radioactive materials such as carbon 14 or strontium 90. They can travel a few feet in the air and can be readily stopped by a thin sheet of aluminum or an inch of wood.

Gamma rays are invisible electromagnetic waves similar to X-rays and radio and television waves. They come from such materials as radioactive cobalt 60 or cesium 137, can travel hundreds of feet through the

air and are highly penetrating. Thick barriers of lead, concrete or earth are needed to stop them.

Neutrons are electrically neutral particles which, like gamma rays, can travel long distances through the air and are highly penetrating. They can be stopped by several feet of water or special concrete.

Man has learned not only to create, but to harness nuclear radiation and to use it in ways beneficial in many walks of life.

Radiation is not too different from electricity, a familiar and indispensable household and industrial servant for us all, but one which can be a formidable foe when out of control.

One easy way to understand radiation and its place in our economy, as a matter of fact, is to continue this comparison with electricity.

Nuclear radiation can neither be seen, heard, felt, tasted nor smelled.

Electricity, though it can be felt, can neither be seen, heard, tasted or smelled during its normal operation and use.

Nuclear radiation is now a new force in our daily life, much as electricity was less than a century ago.

Because it is still new and unfamiliar to many, radiation is a cause of considerable apprehension over its use and safety.

Electricity found itself in a similar position when it was first introduced.

History, for example, tells of widespread public apprehension in New York in 1886 when the use of alternating current was proposed for distribution of electric power. Newspapers headlined stories about "The Electric Murderer" and the mayor was urged to take the law into his own hands, if necessary, to block the proposal.

Eventually, of course, electricity won public acceptance because nothing else could do the things it was able to do.

Now nuclear radiation is proving that, employed under constant and careful control, it, too, has uniquely useful capabilities.

SENIOR PICTURES

Employees are reminded to submit pictures of graduating seniors to the Clan office no later than May 5.

MOTHER'S DAY

Many words of love and devotion have been written to Mother. A day has been dedicated to her, and the more fortunate boys and girls, women and men will honor her personally on May 9. The less fortunate ones will re-live many cherished memories.

Too many times we let others say things for us. Writers have written and will continue to write precious words about her and we will agree with them. But these words are written — not spoken.

The feeling in our heart for our Mother is not easily expressed in spoken words of love. For some reason we neglect to say them.

On this Mother's Day and all the days and weeks to follow, tell her in spoken words how much you care. Thank her for the memories you cherish, for the things she does and has done for you. Thank her for her patience, for the love and understanding she has given you throughout the years.

Make this Mother's Day a real Mother's Day for her.



HIGHEST SERIES IN GAT WOMEN'S LEAGUE. R. M. Rutherford, manager, production division, congratulates his secretary, Phyllis Bowling, for rolling the highest three game series ever rolled in a GAT women's league. Her score for each of the three games was 202-194-225. The champion bowl award was presented to Phyllis by her boss for her perfect form.

Are You Going To The Fair This Year?

The World's Fair in New York City opened April 26 and will close Oct. 17. During that period of time millions of people will crowd thru the gates to see part of the 646-acre extravaganza.

Last year the Fair was either a bust or a bonanza — depending on which visitors you talk to.

The ones who complain said that the lines were too long, it cost too much and that there was too much commercialism.

Those who came away enthralled more often than not decided early what to see, where to eat and which parts to ignore.

If you are going to the Fair this year, plan your trip, decide what you want to see and establish a budget and stick to it.

The crowds at the Fair are less formidable prior to July 1 and after Sept. 1. On a busy day you'll find the crowds upward to 200,000 people.

During July and August, crowds usually have been the smallest on Saturdays and Sundays. The best time of day to see the most crowded exhibits: right after the gates open at 9 a. m., or between 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. or in the last hour or so before most things close (10 p. m.).

You can't possibly do justice to all the Fair in one day — unless you are satisfied with a kaleidoscope impression of highlights only. At least three days are needed to "do" the show.

Prepare your trip with some advance reading. You will find these publications useful both before and during your visit.

(1) Official Guide N.Y. World's Fair and Official Souvenir Map. This book is available at GAT's recreation office and may be borrowed by employees.

(2) New York World's Fair Hotel and Motel Guide.

(3) How To Come To The Fair and Basic Facts About the Fair.

Here are some of the things that have been added to the Fair this

year: the U. S. Pavilion; Bell Telephone; IBM; Tower of Light; Transportation and Travel Pavilion; and the Greek Pavilion.

The admission charge to the Fair grounds for adults is \$2.50, up \$.50 from last year; children still get in for \$1.

For fun without splurging, concentrate on the things that are free. Keep a firm hand on the impulse to spend. Don't be seduced by the commercialism. If you do, you will no doubt come away happy that you saw the display and satisfied that the experience left you neither frustrated nor broke.

GAT Cue Ball League Won By Carl Walker

The GAT Friday Night Cue league came to a thrilling conclusion recently as Bob Nimitz and Carl Walker competed for the league championship. Walker, however, showing a fine display of precision shooting, won the first six of an eleven game tournament.

Both men will be recognized at the Banquet of Champions.

The championship tournament was followed by a general Play-day at the Piketon Recreation Center. Participating members were Phil Morgan, Bob Nimitz, Bob Pilney, Larry Schum, Ernie Salazar, Cliff Thomas, Carl Walker and guest John Carr. Absent was Vern Webb.

Prizes donated by the GAT Recreation Department went to Phil Morgan, Bob Pilney, Cliff Thomas and Bob Nimitz.

The 1965 fall season will again open in mid-October; employees of GAT, OVEC, AEC and Credit Union are welcome to participate.

LABOR RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

Pursuant to the provisions of Article I of the 1963 Labor Agreement, the parties mutually agree to modify Article X, Section 3(b), to read as follows:

"(b) Standard shift hours for non-rotating shift workers shall be as follows, effective March 1, 1965:

Shift	1st Monday May-
	October
Early Day Shift	
	6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Late Day Shift	
	9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
	1st Monday October-
Shift	May
Early Day Shift	
	7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Late Day Shift	
	10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m."

This Stipulation between the Company and the Union is subject to ratification by the membership of Local No. 66 and to the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission and shall be effective only if so approved.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the duly chosen representatives of the parties to this Agreement have hereunto set their hands this 19th day of February, 1965.

Signing for the company were: D. W. Doner, R. B. Boeye, R. F. Channel, and for Local No. 66: C. H. Canter and R. G. Brewer.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

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

- H. E. Cantwell
- J. E. Hurt
- W. A. Levier
- R. L. Edling

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Hot Water Heater, electric, 52-gallon capacity, burner unit and controls for fuel oil furnace, ironer, electric, Bendix deluxe automatic. Chrome dinette table, blue formica top. Two steel Hollywood bed frames. Drapery rods and draperies, 13' and 10' widths. Telephone Jackson 286-1044.

Wedding and engagement ring set. 11 diamonds Original cost \$279. Will sell for \$50. Telephone Jackson 988-2161.

'62 Chrysler Newport, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. \$1500. Telephone Minford ST 4-5133.

'58 Plymouth, 4 door, 9 pass. station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, electric tailgate, good rubber, extra wheel. Telephone Waverly 947-5495.

16' aluminum boat, "Lone Star Holiday Cruiser," electric start, windshield, steering wheel, convertible top, side curtains, running lights, tilt trailer, 12" wheels; 30 h.p. Evinrude "Lark" engine. \$695. Telephone Chillicothe 774-2941.

WANTED

One passenger, "O" shift, from Portsmouth, \$4.00 per week. Phone Portsmouth EL 3-4006.

One passenger from Jackson on office shift. Telephone Jackson 286-2346.



It was a long winter but time must pass and the 1965 golf season is here.

A few fellows have been playing all winter. Bim Walder, Dave Zelinski, Frank Voss, Joe Thoms, Vince DeVito, Charles Trivisonno, and Dave Goodman are in mid-season form.

One women's team and two men's teams have been entered in the annual tournament held at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital on May 2. This tournament is held in conjunction with Hospital Day. The members of the men's teams will be: Team I — Fred Pickens, Jim Sellars, Vince DeVito, and Dick Jones; Team II — Bob Holland, Frank Voss, Bob Owens and Bernie Haas. The women's team will be composed of Marjorie Pickens (202), Carolyn Owens (761), Virginia Kelley (850), and Kay Voss (550).

NEW RULES FOR 1965

Recognizing the practical problems in everyday golf regarding striking the flagstick under the rule enforced last year, the USGA authorized a Local Rule for clubs and associations to adopt at their option, as follows:

"The player's ball shall not strike the flagstick in the hole, when the ball has been played from within the flagstick's length of the hole."

Penalty: Match Play — loss of hole.

Medal Play — two strokes and the ball played as it lies.

GOLF PROGRAM — 1965

League Playday	All Areas	4th week in May
Mixed Two-Ball	Waverly	June 18
Inter-City	Chillicothe	July 10
League Playday	All Areas	3rd week in Aug.
Flight Tournaments	All Areas	Sept. 18

All dates are subject to course approval.

All non-league golfers, to be eligible for flight tournament play, must submit 12 nine-hole scores to the recreation department. These scores can only be recorded between June 15 and Sept. 1.



MEN'S GOLF COMMITTEE. Plans for the 1965 golf season have been formulated by the above committee. Seated is M. D. Wickline, chemical operations, representing the Jackson league, who is showing the type of ball that will be given away this year. Left, E. R. Sullivan, AEC, representing the Portsmouth league; center, C. O. Shoemaker, chemical operations, representing the Chillicothe league; and right, C. R. Walker, chemical analysis, representing the Waverly league.

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