

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIII

PIKETON, OHIO, NOVEMBER, 1965

NUMBER 2

### Nomination And Election Of Officers Noted By OCAW

The nomination and election of officers, committeemen and stewards for the forthcoming 1966 terms of office is announced by the OCAW.

The following procedure of nomination and election shall be observed at the Union Hall, Sargents, Ohio, as indicated:

Regular Membership Meeting —  
7:30 p. m., Tues., Nov. 16, 1965  
— 1st Nominations by Membership.

Special Membership Meeting—7:30  
p. m., Tues., Dec. 7, 1965—2nd  
Nominations by Membership.

Election Day—6:00 a. m. to 6:00  
p. m., Tues., Dec. 21, 1965 —  
Membership Vote by Secret Ballot.

Regular Membership Meeting —  
7:30 p. m., Tues., Dec. 21, 1965  
— Report of Election Results.

Installation of Elected Officers —  
Prior to Jan. 1, 1966 (Date to be  
established) — Elected Officers  
Assume Duties Jan. 1, 1966.

An additional notice of each meeting and the purpose thereof, shall be posted on all plant bulletin boards as each meeting date approaches. Also, sample ballots showing those members nominated for each office shall likewise be posted prior to election day.

These meetings have been arranged so that each member shall have an opportunity to both nominate candidates for each office and to vote, irrespective of his scheduled shift.

### Goodyear Announces Expenditure Plan

Goodyear directors have authorized an additional \$45 million in capital expenditures, bringing the 1965 capital spending program to a record level of \$195 million in authorizations, Board Chairman Russell DeYoung announced this month.

Approximately \$27.5 million of the additional funds will be invested in projects in the United States, with the remaining \$17.5 million to be invested abroad and financed by funds generated overseas, DeYoung said.

"As the worldwide industry leader, Goodyear has been constantly challenged in recent months to meet the demands for its products, and the increased capacities that the new investments will provide should improve our position even further," he said.

The greatest amount of the additional capital money — some \$18 million — will be spent on expansion of tire production capacity.

Approximately \$6 million will be invested in two new plants, details of which will be disclosed later. Approximately \$5 million will be used

### Employees Elected To Various Offices

Goodyear Atomic employees throughout the four-county area were victorious at the voting polls on Nov. 2, 1965.

The employee, the city or county office to which he was elected and the area to be served is as follows: David Connery (D-730), council, Chillicothe; G. H. Reynolds (D-101), school board, Waverly; R. E. Childers (D-852), and C. E. Whitfield (D-523), board of public affairs, Waverly; O. B. Cutlip (D-256), O. G. Nice (D-711), and A. L. Williamson (D-201), council, Piketon; Creed Parrish (D-711) and W. R. Gattrell (D-711), board of public affairs, Piketon; G. G. Kizer (D-722), and A. L. Sutton (D-220), council, Portsmouth; F. P. Humston (D-111), trustee, Valley Township, Lucasville; Rawland Rickkey (D-111), school board, Clay School District; and F. A. Crum (D-111), and E. D. Bradbury (D-814), school board, Minford.

There may be other employees elected to office, however, only the above names were submitted to the *Clan* office for publication.

to establish additional facilities for the production of Goodyear's polyester tire cord, vyta-cord.

"The performance record of vyta-cord and the public's enthusiastic acceptance of the tires in which it has been used clearly indicates that it is the tire cord of the future, available today," DeYoung said. "Our only problem is how to produce enough of it and we hope that expansion will greatly alleviate this situation."

The remaining \$16 million will be spent to improve capacities for various of Goodyear's general product divisions, for new distribution facilities and for modernization and replacement of existing equipment.

The 1965 capital program exceeds the previous record authorizations of \$138, given last year, by \$57 million.

### Ten Personnel Changes

## Promotions-Transfers Announced

J. S. Dysart, administrative assistant to the general manager, will transfer to Goodyear Akron on Jan. 1, 1966, where he will become research administrator, responsible to the director of research.

R. B. Boeye will become administrative assistant to the general manager, and will assume responsibility for security, police, and internal audit departments.

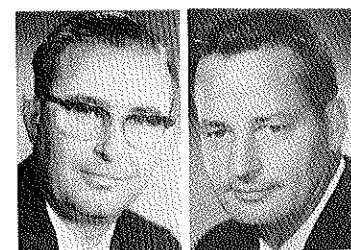
R. F. Channel will assume the duties of superintendent of security, and report to R. B. Boeye.

The three promotions will become effective Jan. 1, 1966.

J. M. Pieper assumed the duties of police chief and H. M. Cutright was assigned the responsibility of security staff assistant. These promotions became effective Nov. 1, 1965.

Dysart began his career with Goodyear on July 6, 1939, and spent his first ten months as a member of the training squadron at the Goodyear plant in Jackson, Michigan. In May, 1940, he transferred to Akron as a member of the production squadron and three months later was promoted to senior industrial engineer assigned to salary administration duties. On July 1, 1953, Dysart was transferred to Goodyear Atomic in his present assignment.

Boeye joined Goodyear Atomic on May 1, 1957. He had previously worked with Union Carbide Nuclear Corporation as supervisor of security and prior to that had been a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

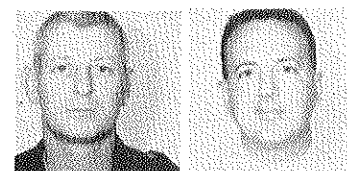


R. F. Channel R. B. Boeye

Channel joined the company on June 1, 1953, as a police officer in the plant security force. He was promoted to sergeant in August, 1954,

to lieutenant in April, 1955, to captain in July, 1959, and to police chief in August, 1961.

Pieper began his career with Goodyear Atomic as a police officer on May 25, 1953. He was promoted to sergeant in August, 1954, and to lieutenant in October, 1957.



J. M. Pieper H. M. Cutright

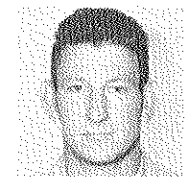
Cutright started with Goodyear Atomic on May 5, 1953, as a badge and pass clerk. In December, 1954, he was promoted to classified document control inspector, to repository and document control inspector in January, 1956, and to security investigator on Sept. 1, 1956.

The reorganization of the fire department has resulted in the promotion of three employees and the transfer of two.

B. L. Bowers, W. F. Byers, and C. E. Osborne have been promoted from lieutenant to captain, effective Nov. 1, 1965. On the same date C. V.



B. L. Bowers



W. F. Byers



C. E. Osborne

Stollsteimer and C. W. Caulley were transferred to department 212 as industrial hygiene and health physics surveyors.

### Safety Dept. Sponsors Contest

The safety department is sponsoring a contest for employees. It will start Dec. 1 and close Dec. 10.

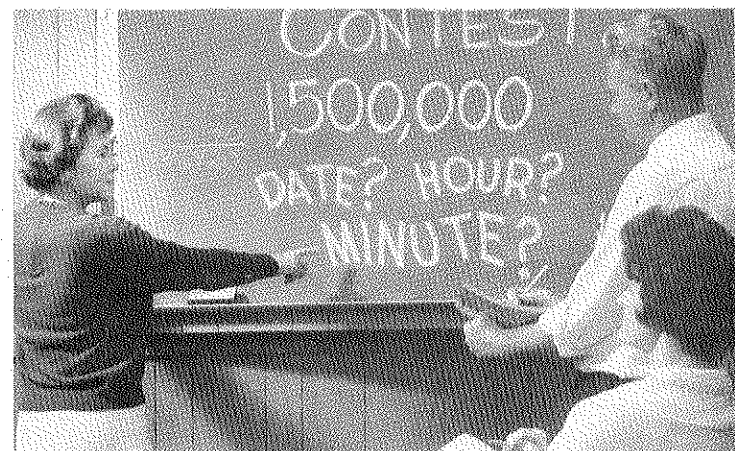
The object of the contest is to predict the date, hour and minute in December when we will reach the 1.5 million man-hour figure. The winner will win a cash award of \$10.

On Sept. 23, 1965, at 11:52 p. m., Goodyear Atomic employees reached the 1,000,000 man-hour mark for the first time since Dec. 19, 1963. The 1.5 million mark has not been reached since Oct. 18, 1960, when we went ahead to establish our best man-hour record to

date, 7,968,967.

On Dec. 1, each employee will receive the necessary information which will enable him to participate in the contest. Entries must be returned to the safety department no later than 4:30 p. m. on Dec. 10.

The timekeeping and payroll department and safety department personnel are not eligible to participate — the timekeeping and payroll department will furnish the exact time and date when 1.5 million man-hours is reached.



DEC. 15. 2300 HOURS COULD BE THE ANSWER to the contest that the Safety Department will sponsor starting Dec. 1, 1965. Marcella O'Brien (D-760) left, Barbara Hickman (D-550), and Ed Hartnett (D-226) are attempting to come up with the answer they think is correct.

## Here and There in the Nuclear Field

The Atomic Energy Commission has filed with the Federal Register proposed criteria under which it plans to begin toll enrichment of privately-owned uranium in AEC facilities after Dec. 31, 1968. In 1964, by an amendment to the Atomic Energy Act — which also authorized private ownership of special nuclear material in the United States — the AEC was authorized to enter into contracts for uranium enrichment services following establishment of such criteria.

Toll enrichment is a service by which a customer may deliver depleted, normal or enriched uranium to the AEC, make payment for the work of enrichment, and receive from the AEC an appropriate quantity of uranium containing the desired higher concentration of the fissionable isotope U-235. The service, which will be provided under contracts, is expected to be used extensively in the production of fuel for nuclear power reactors.

The criteria were published for

public comment in the Federal Register on Oct. 1, and a 90-day period will be allowed for receipt of such comment. After consideration of the comments received, the Commission will make any appropriate modifications of the criteria and will submit them to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Unless waived by the Joint Committee, a period of 45 days must then elapse while Congress is in session before the criteria may be established. Once the criteria are established, the AEC may enter into toll enrichment contracts, but services under these contracts may not be provided until after Dec. 31, 1968.

Principal provisions of the criteria are as follows:

1. Contracts will be for specified periods up to 30 years. Terms of foreign contracts must be within the period of an agreement for cooperation.
2. Charges for enrichment services will be based on a published schedule equally applicable to all customers. The schedule will show the quantities of uranium feed material to be delivered and the enriching service charges to be paid for unit quantities of enriched uranium product at various assays of contained U-235. The charges will depend upon the number of units of separative work required to perform the particular enriching service and upon the established Commission charge per unit of separative work.
3. A ceiling charge per unit of separative work, subject to increase if the cost of electric power and labor rises, will be set in each contract. The ceiling charge as of July 1, 1965, base date for such increases, has been set at \$30 per kilogram unit of separative work.
4. The customer will have the option of receiving tails material (depleted uranium) produced as a byproduct of uranium enrichment. The assay of tails material delivered to the customer will be designated by the AEC.
5. Toll enrichment contracts may be terminated by the AEC if and when suitable commercial enrichment services at reasonable prices become available.
6. Material delivered to or by AEC will be in the form of uranium hexafluoride meeting established specifications.
7. The AEC will not toll enrich uranium of foreign origin if the enriched product is to be used in a domestic utilization facility. This restriction may be removed by modification of the criteria if and when the AEC determines that its removal will not threaten the viability of the domestic industry.

## Registration For Conference Open To All Employees

One of the four prominent speakers who will address the Seventh Annual Management Conference is Dr. George S. Odiorne, Director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan.

Keeping with the 1965 conference theme, "Know Thyself," Dr. Odiorne will speak on the subject, "Managing to Achieve Objectives."



DR. GEORGE S. ODIORNE

Dr. Odiorne has been an Assistant Director of Personnel Administration at General Mills, Inc.; Personnel Division Manager of the American Management Association; and Manager, Manufacturing Division, American Can Company.

A graduate of New York University with a Ph.D. degree, he has served on the faculties of Rutgers and New York Universities.

The author of many published articles and several books, Dr. Odiorne's latest books include, "How Managers Make Things Happen," and "Personnel Policy."

The conference will be held at Portsmouth High School on Dec. 4.

Employees who have not registered for the conference but wish to do so should contact H. H. Stoops.



PAT AND TOM FERIMER (D-514), mixed doubles bowling champions of 1966, scan the results of this year's tournament held at the Jolly Lanes in Jackson on Nov. 13. Their combined total of 1232 topped the scores recorded by 43 other participating teams.

## In Memoriam

Frank B. Trainor died Nov. 11, 1965 in the Chillicothe Hospital. Mr. Trainor was a member of the plant engineering and maintenance division.

## Review of Labor Relations

The following arbitration awards were received from Edwin R. Teple, who acted as arbitrator and heard the cases on Oct. 1, 1965.

### GRIEVANCE 4-63:

Whether the Company may continue to credit seniority and other contractual benefits to bargaining unit people who are temporarily assigned to supervisory duties. The Union contended that "temporary supervision" is a position outside the bargaining unit and Article VIII, Section 7, limits return to the bargaining unit. The Company maintained that Article VIII, Section 7, applies only to permanent promotions out of the bargaining unit and the use of hourly personnel for temporary supervision does not disturb their continuous service, seniority and other benefits.

### DISCUSSION:

A person who is temporarily assigned normally is not considered to be "leaving" his regular job. The arrangements in such instances are quite different from those which are made when a job is filled permanently with no expectation of the employee's return to the job he is leaving. In a very real sense, an employee on temporary assignment under the circumstances shown in this record has never left his regular classification.

In view of this, the past practice with reference to these temporary assignments to supervisory duties becomes significant. This is an appropriate situation, in the Arbitrator's opinion, to adopt the interpretation which the parties themselves have accepted over the years and have carried into effect in the administration of their Agreement.

It is the Arbitrator's conclusion that the Company's interpretation, based upon past practice clearly established in this case, is not without warrant and does not violate the express terms of this Agreement. The Arbitrator finds that no violation of the Agreement has occurred.

### AWARD:

Grievance denied.

\* \* \*

### GRIEVANCES I-47-63, II-41-63,

III-30-63 and III-33-63:

The question raised under all four grievances is basically the same and is whether the Company has violated the terms of the collective bargaining agreement by unilaterally initiating an expanded training program for employees other than firemen in duties normally associated with the fireman classification.

### DISCUSSION:

The four grievances before the Arbitrator involve neither job elimination nor the assignment of job duties. The Fireman classification is still in existence and the basic duties thereof are being performed on a day to day basis exclusively by Firemen. Each of the grievances relates to the training program undertaken

by the Company and directions given during simulated emergencies and drills which are part of this training. The Firemen themselves are fully occupied during this training and while drills are in progress, as the testimony clearly indicated.

The only question which the Arbitrator can properly consider, therefore, is whether the Company undertake such a training program.

The training program which the Company has undertaken is concerned only with the meeting of emergencies which may never occur, or which, if they do occur, may involve the very existence of the plant itself. Such emergencies are likely to be beyond the capabilities of any professional fire fighting force in any event, and if they are to be met at all, the assistance of other personnel in some degree, depending upon their nature and extent, is a foregone conclusion. The success of efforts to cope with real emergencies may depend upon whether the assistance of other personnel is rendered with practiced skill or inexperience.

Upon careful consideration of the facts in this case, the explanations in each of the four grievances involved, and the arguments advanced, the Arbitrator fails to find that the Company has exceeded its authority or violated any of the express provisions of this Agreement by instituting an expanded program of training personnel other than Firemen for service in emergency.

### AWARD:

Grievances denied.



Sam W. Johnson, Jr., uranium control and Miss Nevva Clark were married at the Church of Christ in Waverly on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965.



Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mullins, (utilities maintenance department), daughter, Ronda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Reise, (chemical operations department), son, Michel Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nichols, (fire department), son, Christopher Todd.



## Christmas Dance Scheduled Dec. 3

Employees are reminded of the Christmas dance scheduled to be held at the American Legion Hall in Portsmouth on Friday, Dec. 3, 1965 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The dance is being co-sponsored by GAT's recreation department and the Good-year Atomic Women's Club of Portsmouth.

Joe Childers and his orchestra will provide the musical entertainment.

Tickets at \$4.50 per couple include a buffet that will be made available at midnight. Tickets may be purchased at the recreation office or from members of the Women's Club.



MRS. BARBARA ZOELLNER, left, wife of G. P. Zoellner, standard practice, dance chairman, and Mrs. Mimi Vita, wife of O. A. Vita, chemical analysis, publicity chairman, review plans to be assured that all is ready for the GAT Women's Club Annual Christmas Dance.

## The College Fringe

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from the editorial published in the COLUMBUS CITIZEN-JOURNAL on Oct. 25, 1965. The editorial was written by T/Sgt. Peter G. Gainutos, editor of THE ADVISOR, the newspaper of the Air Force's Second Air Division at Tan Son Nhut air field in Viet Nam. The title of the editorial "The College Fringe" was written in response to the demonstrations held last month on the various college campuses protesting our government's intervention in Viet Nam.)

I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinion. However, the hysterical babbling of these urgeois boors borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the Justice Department. It is a sad day indeed when the words honor, duty and country have come to mean so little. As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never occurred to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my Government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests.

Like a lot of us here in Viet Nam, I have had occasion to be at the base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music and soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayer, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that box.

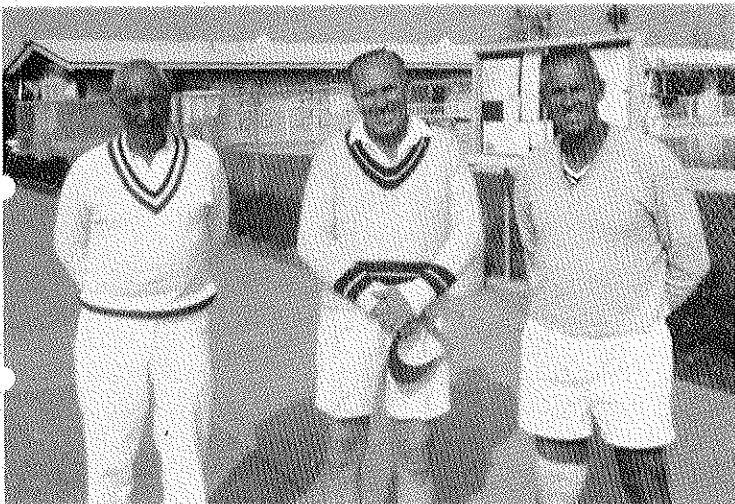
It has been suggested that they (the demonstrators) be drafted into the service and brought to Viet Nam. I could not agree less. To put these morons in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadalcanal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not survive the bombings of the Brinks Hotel or the American embassy here.

Instead, clean them up, cut their hair, and take away their sweat shirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet Nam to live among the people. Let them expound their theories about the good, the kind, the misunderstood Viet Cong among the villagers whose homes were destroyed and their meager rice stolen.

Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese army private, who earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, or with the village woman who lost a hand, one finger at a time, and finally the wrist to these kind of misunderstood Viet Cong because she dared to stand up for what she believed was right.

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization, made up of men and women who have ideals and principles and, what's even more important, men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves, in their uniforms, and in their nation, qualities that the campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong." Their voice will be that of the semi-educated, the fool who will leave behind only a legacy of shame, dishonor and ignorance.



L. V. SCHUM, left, and D. W. Doner, right, are pictured with Clarence Larson, President of Union Carbide Nuclear Corporation. These three men played in the National Clay Court Senior Championship Tennis Tournament last month. This event for men, 55 years of age and over, was held at the Racquet Club in Knoxville, Tennessee. Sixty-two people participated. Seven of these participants work for companies that are closely related to the Atomic Energy Industry. None of the Atomic Energy players got beyond the second round in the tournament which was won by Bitsy Grant, a former Davis Cup player.

## The Final Leg — Hong Kong - Tokyo - Honolulu

# Around The World In 30 Days

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles of my round-the-world trip by air. In previous installments the cities of Paris, Lucerne, Rome, Athens, New Delhi and Bangkok were covered. During the last leg of the tour, our group of 32 people visited Hong Kong, Kyoto, Tokyo, and Honolulu.)

On Aug. 2 at 10 a. m. our group boarded a Cathay Pacific Airline jet for the exciting British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. This particular flight was different than previous ones because the direction we were heading would take us over North Viet Nam. We were assured by our pilot, however, that there was no reason to be alarmed as we would be flying at 40,000 feet. There was a feeling, too, that this was the last leg of the tour and we were on our way home.

Hong Kong is an area of 398 square miles consisting of 235 tiny islands, mostly uninhabited due to the absence of a water supply. There is a small section of mainland known all over the world as the market place of Asia. The population is approximately 4 million and in the most crowded area the density of people is as high as 28,000 per acre. Forty per cent of the population is under 15 years of age.

The city on the mainland of China is Kowloon. This particular area called the new territories was leased to the British for 99 years and the expiration date of the lease is 1997.

Hong Kong is a shopper's paradise. One bargains for everything and the going rate is usually one-half the asking price. Beaded bags, sweaters, and gloves are an excellent buy — the workmanship is beautiful. Every other store has a tailor and almost everyone in our group had a suit, sportcoat or topcoat made. Everyone found bargains and each evening it became a ritual to exchange information — what did you buy, how much did it cost, what is the name of the store and how do I get there.

Many articles sold in Hong Kong are shipped in from Red China. One must be very careful not to buy them because Customs in the United States will not permit the material to be brought into our country.

A bus trip around the new territories and Hong Kong is an interesting experience.

The Chinese people who escaped from Red China live in one of three settlement areas. These areas have been provided by the government. The first area we visited was the refugee center in the city of Kowloon — block after block of apartment houses with as many as 2,200 people living in each apartment house, with as many as 20 people living in one room. The second area is called Aberdeen. The fishermen from China live here because it is

on or near the water. There are approximately 140,000 people living on thousands of junks and sampans of all shapes and sizes. The families eat, sleep and live their entire life on the water. The third resettlement area is called the "shack area" — thousands of refugees living in shacks built along the sides of the hills. It is not uncommon for landslides to bury the people and their homes.

Because thousands of refugees crossed the border into the new territories, it was necessary for the government to call a halt as there was no place for the people to live. In 1962 the border was declared closed and since that time if anyone is caught trying to enter, they are sent back to their fate at the hands of Red China officials.

We drove through the countryside and saw the Chinese farmers tilling their soil. In most cases a water buffalo pulls the plow. We stopped for a moment at the Bamboo curtain separating Red China from the new territories. It didn't look any different than the side we were on but we knew that it was.

The greater part of our three days in Hong Kong was spent shopping. Everyone had saved their money since Hong Kong was a free port and prices were quite reasonable.

From Hong Kong we headed for the next stop which was Kyoto, Japan. We made one stop on the way, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa). As we approached the small island, we were told not to take pictures and during our half-hour stay, were under escort at all times.

### KYOTO, JAPAN

Kyoto is the cultural center of Japan. It is a city of 2,000 shrines, temples and palaces — rich in historic association and legendary lore. It was the capital of Japan from 794 to 1894.

During our two-day stay in Kyoto we visited many shrines — saw the Great Buddha at Nara which is 53 feet high and weighs over 450 tons. Over 85 per cent of the Japanese people are buddhist.

### TOKYO, JAPAN

Our final stop prior to landing on U. S. soil, was Tokyo, Japan, the largest city in the world with a population of over 10 million.

There are many places of interest to visit in Tokyo. We saw the Imperial Palace, American Embassy, Meiji Shrine where the 1964 Olympic games were held, Imperial Hotel and the Ginza, heart of the famous stores and hotels.

We spent a day in the Fuji-Hakone area — a recreation area near Mt. Fujiyama. Our hotel was high in the mountains, seven miles from an 18-hole golf course and five

miles from a lake where bass and trout fishing cannot be equaled.

We returned to Tokyo by the way of Yokohama, a city that had been literally wiped out during WW II. The city has been rebuilt and no trace of the war can be seen.

Prior to leaving for the Hawaiian Islands, we had a full day to shop. This was quite evident because as we boarded the plane everyone was loaded down with packages.

We took off from Tokyo International Airport at 10 a. m. on Thursday, Aug. 12 and landed in Honolulu at 10 p. m. Wednesday night, Aug. 11. This is possible because we passed over the international date line.

### HONOLULU, HAWAII

We had three full days in Honolulu. Our hotel was Hilton's Hawaiian Village, directly on the beach at Waikiki. There was very little planned for us as these days were to be used for rest and relaxation. We had a short tour of part of the island, saw the Punchbowl National Cemetery where many American boys who died fighting for their country in the Pacific area are buried. It is a very impressive sight.

We spent most of the days on the beach. The sun is very hot in the islands and one cannot take too much of it. The water is most delightful.

On Saturday, Aug. 14 at 10:45 p. m. we boarded a United Airlines jet for the mainland. With stopovers in Los Angeles, Chicago and Dayton, we landed in Columbus, Ohio, at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 15.

As one travels around the world, he is aware that the only difference between one country and another is the people and that difference is communication. Regardless of which country it may be, the people have their day by day tasks to perform. They worry about things that are read in the daily newspapers. Their personal problems seem to be more important than international ones.

All the countries seem to have two common problems — too many cars and population explosion.

Our trip of approximately 25,000 miles was a memorable one. I hope you enjoyed reading about it — I enjoyed writing about it.

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**BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS 1965.** Upper left, Bob Roe, left, and Helen Koons, right, company bowling champions, display their championship trophy to the runners-up, Dale Wickline and Joyce Seall. Upper right, This group put on a short one-act skit depicting GAT's Operating Committee. Left to right, Marty Redden (Rutherford), Hal Spring (Reed), Penrose Mellinger (Milone), Mary Burks (herself), Jim Sellars (Doner), Vince DeVito (Reynolds), Dick Spaeth (Dysart), Peg Ellsesser (Brown) and Charles Ray (Jenkins). Lower left, Howard Galloway, left, company bridge champion, is pictured



with the company runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harbarger. Lower right, Part of the entertainment was furnished by Sonny Harris, a man with a terrific amount of talent when playing the piano. The group pictured above gathered around the piano for group singing. Left to right, Dave Doner, Virginia McDonald, Helen Koons, Bob Holland, Chuck Mentges, I. G. Smith, Ethel Noel, Penrose Mellinger, Marian Shawkey, Meredith Evans, Bernie Bowers, and Clyde Jenkins.

## Emphasis Placed On Blood Program

The employe blood program is vitally important to all individuals associated with Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

The importance of this program is emphasized each time an employe signs a request for a pint of blood.

During the past few weeks, two incidents have occurred which have caused an additional emphasis to be placed on the blood program.

The first incident had to do with a request from the Pike County Red Cross office stating that emergency surgery at Pike County Hospital required six pints of "B" negative blood.

GAT's community relations department checked its records and found that there were six people listed with this type of blood. Of these six, three were available to give blood.

The three employes who gave blood were: W. D. Spiegelberg (D-521), W. E. Glover (D-554), and D. E. Daulton (D-858).

The second situation has developed as a result of a community failing to discharge its obligations. The city of Chillicothe has not met quota of blood donations during the recent visits of the bloodmobile unit. Because of this there is a possibility that the Red Cross will discontinue the blood program in Ross County. This will be a tragic loss. Though deeply concerned, Goodyear Atomic employes living in Ross County need not worry for they are covered by their own blood program.

Goodyear Atomic has never failed to meet its quota. The employe support of the Blood Bank has been excellent. Because of this voluntary support, the Blood Bank is able to offer "Blood Insurance" to all individuals covered by the program.

The next visit to plantsite of the Tri-State Bloodmobile Unit will be Jan. 17 and 18, 1966. Plan now to support your blood program.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**AKC registered basset hound puppies.** 3 weeks old. Will be ready for Christmas. Phone Chillicothe 775-5741.

**Two floor furnaces.** 30,000 and 40,000 BTU. Good condition. Both for \$50.00. Telephone Portsmouth 776-6307.

**Two ww suburbanites** — used one winter. 695 - 735x14. Phone Waverly 947-2382.

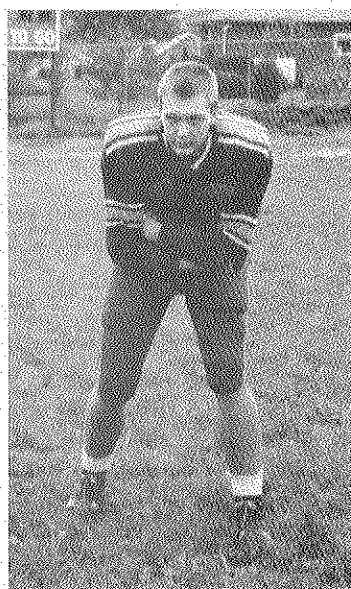
### Return Requested

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

### BULK RATE

U. S. Postage  
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Permit No. 11

## All American Boy



**ERIC C. HUMSTON**, son of F. P. Humston, police department, is a junior at Valley High School. Eric is an all-around athlete — a football, basketball, and track star. In the classroom he is a star, also, having maintained a 4.0 scholastic average. He is a member of the National Honor Society and president of his class. When Eric was a sophomore he took the Algebra II State Scholastic Test and received the highest grade ever achieved by a Valley High student. His latest achievement was announced last week. He was a unanimous selection on the All-Southern Ohio Conference defensive football team.

## White House Invitations Received By Employe

Would you like to receive an invitation to the White House?

Grover Little, Jr., cascade operations, has not only received one — but two. With one invitation he received a pen used by President Johnson to sign Senate Bill-7. This bill provides for the establishment of the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area in the State of West Virginia, and for other purposes.

Little is president of the Izaak Walton League of West Virginia, one of the more prominent conservation-recreation organizations in the U. S. A. He is serving a second term as president and has under his jurisdiction 19 chapters — consisting of approximately 1700 members.

One of his more important responsibilities is to keep informed on conservation bills being considered by both the state and federal governments. State officials, not able to keep abreast of all issues, rely heavily on such a person as Little to keep them informed of recent developments in the field of conservation-recreation. Little has talked to and visited with the governor of West Virginia more than a dozen times, and on numerous occasions has been invited to Washington to discuss various issues affecting conservation-recreation areas throughout the state of West Virginia. Recently, he was requested to appear at a Senate Subcommittee hearing on Planning of the Potomac River Basin.

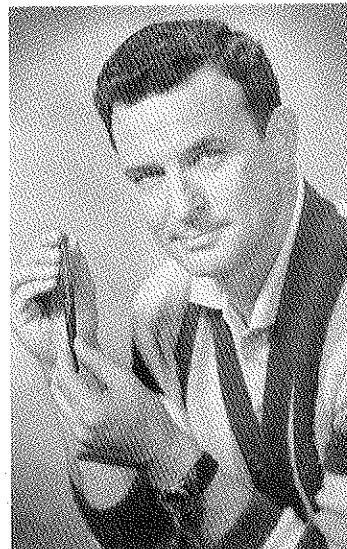
The preservation of land for con-

servation and recreation is vitally important to the future of our country. Therefore, the passing of Senate Bill-7 was very important. The Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks area, located in Grant and Pendleton counties, approximately 250 miles from plantsite, consists of 100,000 acres. This land is in its natural habitat, and to have permitted mining and lumber companies to cut out the natural resources would have been a black mark on the beauty of our American soil. This area is, and will continue to be, a land of paradise to the hunter and fisherman. To the American who loves the outdoors, a visit to the area will be an escape

from reality.

The Izaak Walton League of West Virginia, under the leadership of Little, was primarily responsible for the passing of concurrent resolutions 9 and 10 in the West Virginia State Senate. These resolutions did two things: stopped the construction of the Royal Glen High-Level Dam which, if constructed, would have inundated thousands of acres of the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks area; and authorized the study of seven streams in West Virginia which may be included in the National Wild River Bill.

At the National Convention of the Izaak Walton Leagues this past summer, Little was appointed chairman of the convention site committee for 1968. At the present time there are 600 chapters with a membership in excess of 60,000 members associated with the Izaak Walton organization.



GROVER LITTLE, JR.