

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIII

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NUMBER

Increase In Nuclear Plants Paves Way For Enriched Uranium

A significant growth in the requirements for enriched uranium for the growing nuclear power industry in the years immediately ahead is the forecast made by Dr. David F. Cope, Director of the Reactor Division for AEC's Oak Ridge Operations.

Dr. Cope made this prediction at a supervisory seminar held on plantsite on April 13. He further stated that nuclear power is becoming increasingly attractive to the utility industry as indicated by the growing number of orders for nuclear plants for commercial generating stations.

"During 1965 utilities placed orders for eight nuclear units representing a total capacity of nearly 5,000,000 electrical kilowatts," he said. "Already this year announcements have been made concerning five additional units, bringing the total number of nuclear power plant units to 33 in this country."

Dr. Cope said the commitment for expenditure for fuel throughout the life of the plants ordered in 1965 represented a total estimate cost of approximately 1.3 to 1.6 billion dollars. "The units already announced in 1966 will add another 400 to 500 million dollars, making a total of approximately 1.8 billion dollars for fuel for the plant units ordered during the past several months," he said.

"These figures represent a strong endorsement for the bright future of nuclear power and thus the future for enriched uranium fuel," he concluded.

GAT Accepts Participation In Visiting Scientists Program

Goodyear Atomic has added another project to its continuing program of student education.

At the invitation of the Ohio Academy of Science, GAT will furnish three employees to participate in the Visiting Scientists Program.

Under the program, professional scientists and engineers visit Ohio high schools to lecture, hold conferences and cooperate with science teachers to provide the best possible science education for their students.

GAT employees who have been selected to take part in the program are Ben Kalmon, industrial hygiene and health physics, K. E. Beu, physical measurements, and P. R. Seutzer, development laboratory.

The new project is the latest in a series of GAT activities designed to

improve the educational level of students in the area and state.

It began in 1955 when the science demonstration program was developed and presented for the first time in area schools. A year later officials of Waverly High School requested GAT to participate in the school's Career Day. Since that time employees have visited many schools to discuss their vocations with students.

In 1959, the Foremen's Club accepted the responsibility of assigning men to judge the Science Fairs held in most high schools of the state.

The Ohio Academy of Science, which extended the most recent request, was founded in 1891 by a group of college science professors who met annually to read research papers. These papers were published in a magazine now entitled OHIO JOURNAL OF SCIENCE.

As the result of the accelerated space program, the Academy was pushed in 1959 into a more extensive program. A staff was hired to do work formerly performed by volunteers. Financial grants were received, making it possible for the Academy to broaden its program throughout the state.

Grant Is Given To Ohio Colleges

The Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., has been awarded \$20,000 by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Fund, a non-profit corporation supported by the company.

In announcing the grant, Russell DeYoung, chairman of the fund, said the award is being made in recognition of the many fine products of Ohio colleges who have become members of the Goodyear organization.

The gift is part of the Fund's 1965-66 aid-to-education program which includes direct grants-in-aid to many state foundations of independent colleges.



C. H. Howard, left, process area, and R. C. Armentrout, electrical maintenance, have been named as official participants in the Leadership Training for Community Action Project by the Ohio AFL-CIO Council. This project, made possible by a grant from the United States Office of Economic Opportunity, is designed to train approximately 95 union officials in the Appalachian Region to function as community leaders in the Community Action Program. The project consists of four weeks of training offered over a period of one year at Mont Chateau Lodge near Morgantown, West Virginia.

Population Explosion Of Autos - Goodyear President Predicts

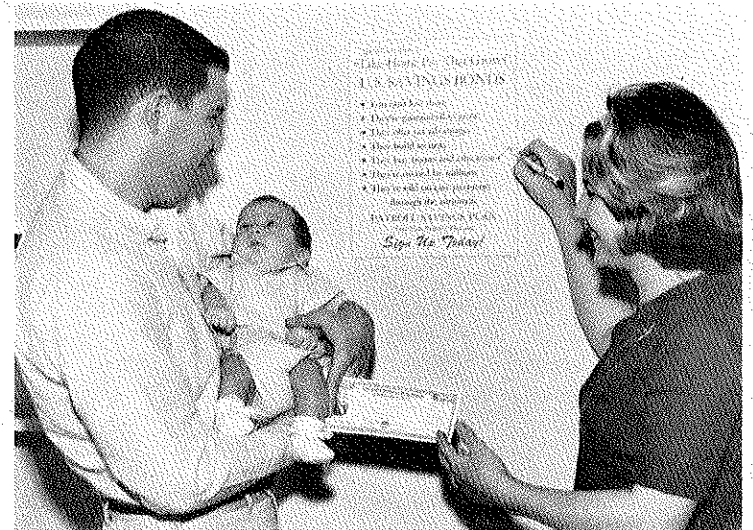
More autos than adults will be added to the United States' "population" over the next five years, President Victor Holt forecasted this month.

Between now and 1970, Holt told The Security Analysts of San Francisco, the number of persons 16 years of age and older — the motoring public — is expected to increase by 11 million to a total of 143 million.

But in this same period, auto registrations are expected to rise 14 million units to a 1970 total of 89 million cars.

"Providing tires for all those cars is going to be a big order for the tire industry," Holt said.

"Simply to provide tires for the new cars coming off Detroit production lines will call for an industry



THE 7 STAR FINAL. Pat and Tom Ferimer are very much aware of the advantages of a Savings Bond Program. The Bonds they are now buying will be used to send their young son, William Joseph, to college.

Savings Bonds' Importance Is Emphasized By Viet Conflict

The Goodyear-wide U. S. Savings Bond program will start May 2 and though Goodyear Atomic will not canvass employees, everyone is reminded of the availability of the payroll savings plan.

The federal government started the U. S. War Bond program as war clouds gathered 25 years ago. And now today, as the certificates now called U. S. Savings Bonds celebrate their silver anniversary, the conflict in Vietnam has created a need for financial support unsurpassed since World War II.

The government is urging Americans to participate in the Savings Bond Program. The interest rates during the past 25 years has increased from 2.9 per cent to the present level of 4.15 per cent.

Since the inception of the Savings Bond Payroll Deduction Plan, Goodyear has cooperated with the U. S. Treasury Department in offering this plan to employees as well as to strongly endorse bond purchases through payroll deductions.

At the present time approximately 40 per cent of GAT employees participate in the Savings Bond Payroll Deduction Plan. The percentage of employees Goodyear-wide buying bonds is 52½ per cent. It is hoped that 25% of the non-buyers will join the Payroll Deduction Plan.

Annual Picnic

GAT's annual picnic will be held at Camden Park in Huntington, West Virginia, on Saturday, July 30.

The date will enable those employees on "A" and "B" shifts to attend.

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

The May and June issues of the *Clan* will carry additional information.

Senior Pictures

The May issue of the *Clan* will honor the sons and daughters of Goodyear Atomic employees who will graduate from high school and/or college this year.

Employees are reminded to submit a black and white picture of the student with the name, school, parent or parents working at GAT and the department where the parent works. Pictures are due in the *Wingfoot Clan* office by May 4.

The June issue of the *Clan* will list the honor or honors received by the students. These should be submitted no later than June 6.

Review of Labor Relations

Goodyear Atomic has been advised by the AEC and the Internal Revenue Service that certain changes have been approved in the GAT Hourly Pension Plan. The changes are effective as of Aug. 1, 1964, and apply to employees retiring after that date.

A. ELIGIBILITY

	WAS	CHANGED TO
Disability Retirement	15 years service	10 years service
Early Retirement	20 years service	15 years service or 10 years, if age 62

B. MONTHLY BENEFITS

Normal Retirement	\$2.40 or \$2.50	\$3.25 x years service
Disability Retirement	\$4.80 or \$5.00	Greater of \$100 or \$6.50 x years service
Early Retirement	4/10ths of 1% reduction prior to age 65	4/10ths of 1% reduction prior to age 62
	If 62, equals Normal	\$3.25 with/no reduction

Deferred Vested Pension

Still must be age 40 but deletes exclusion of years before age 30

You are guaranteed 60 months payments after age 65 for:

Normal — Continuing Disability — and Continuing Early Retirement

beyond age 65, or it will be paid to beneficiary or survivor's estate

C. OPTIONS

Same, except apply to

Normal — Disability — and Early Retirement

for payments after age 65 (was normal only) including guarantee of 60 months payments

D. SERVICE AWARDS

	WAS	NOW
Benefits on new base:	Based on Earnings	Weeks Pay
Age 65	(3%)	1½
15 years service	(3%)	1½
10 years service	(2½%)	1¼
Under 10 years service	(2%)	1

Benefits on new base:

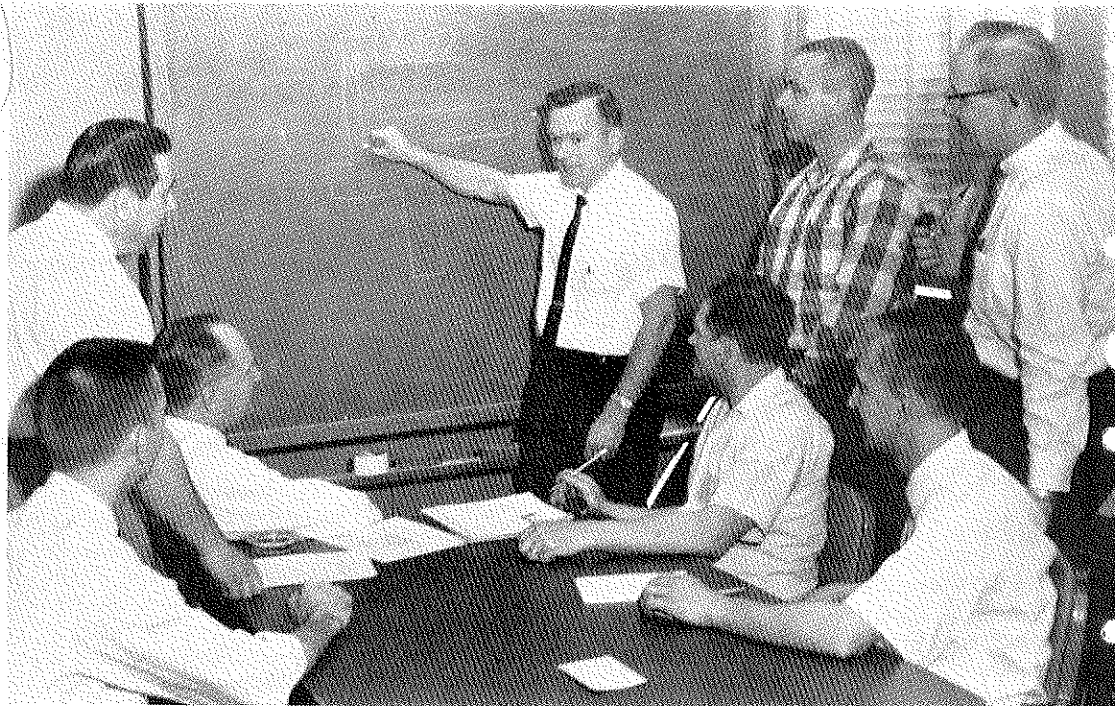
Week's Pay — 40 hours x your base rate *

* This based on your top rate in last 6 months prior to retirement

Plus

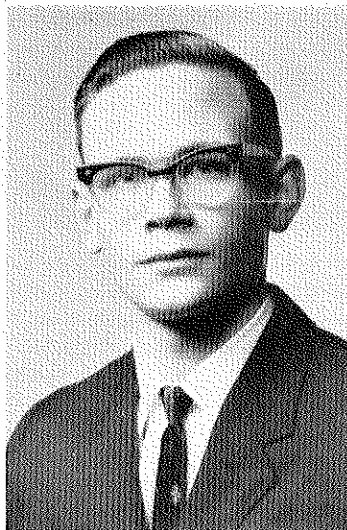
Weekly Shift Differential **

** This to be calculated by totaling your straight time shift differential paid to you in last 6 months before retirement and dividing the total by 26, to give you an average weekly shift differential.



FOLLOW THE ARROW. J. E. Harshman, assistant manager, finance division, chairman, emergency evacuation committee, explains one of the routes some employees will follow during the evacuation of the X-100 building. Members of the committee are: standing, left to right, V. J. DeVito, uranium control; Harshman; A. B. Odle, reproduction; and R. C. Kramer, training. Seated, left

to right, M. L. Rice, engineering records; H. H. Stoops, standard practice; Homer Hobson, engineering and maintenance services; and R. B. Sommer, salary payroll. Missing from the picture is Eugene Hardman, purchasing. This committee has the responsibility to provide a detailed plan for the safe and orderly evacuation of personnel from the X-100 building.



ALAN POOLOS, son of W. N. Poolos, electrical maintenance, received a superior rating on his science exhibit in the district competition at Ohio University a few weeks ago. Eighteen students from the Waverly Local School District submitted projects; Alan's exhibit was the only one judged to be of superior calibre. His project was entered in state competition held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds on April 16.

Men's Golf Playday Scheduled May 28

The first golf outing of the season will be a company-wide men's playday. It will be held at the Skyline Course in Waverly on Saturday, May 28.

Prizes, such as umbrellas, golf carts, gloves, head covers and golf balls will be given to the lucky winners.

Foursomes should be arranged and a starting time reserved at the recreation office.

Foremen's Club Members Active In State Science Fair Program

The GAT Foremen's Club has been an active participant in the state-wide Science Fair program during the present school term.

M. F. Line, materials sampling and testing, chairman of the Foremen's Club Educational Committee, has kept an accurate account of the schools visited and the employees who assisted in the judging of the science projects.

The schools visited were Scioto County schools at the Scioto County Fair, Wheelersburg High School, Piketon Elementary School Number Two, Waverly East Elementary School, Piketon High School, Minford High School, Holy Redeemer Elementary School and the regional high school science fair at Ohio University.

Club members who assisted with the judging were:

Technical Division—O. A. Vita, F. S. Voss, D. D. Baker, F. E. Woltz, R. L. Spacht, Jack Lang, C. R. Walker, D. E. Chaney, J. P. Spriggs, R. D. Jackson, B. W. Shugert, P. R. Seuffer, C. W. Johnson, A. S. Ostroski, G. J. Williams, M. M. Earnhardt, J. R. Sheemaker, C. F. Trivisonno.

Industrial Relations Division—W. A. Smith, Ben Kalmon.

Plant Engineering & Maintenance—A. E. Roach, J. M. Duncan, J. A. Brackey.

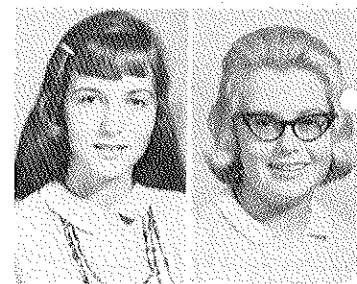
Atomic Energy Commission—George Worley.

Production Division—C. A. Mentges.

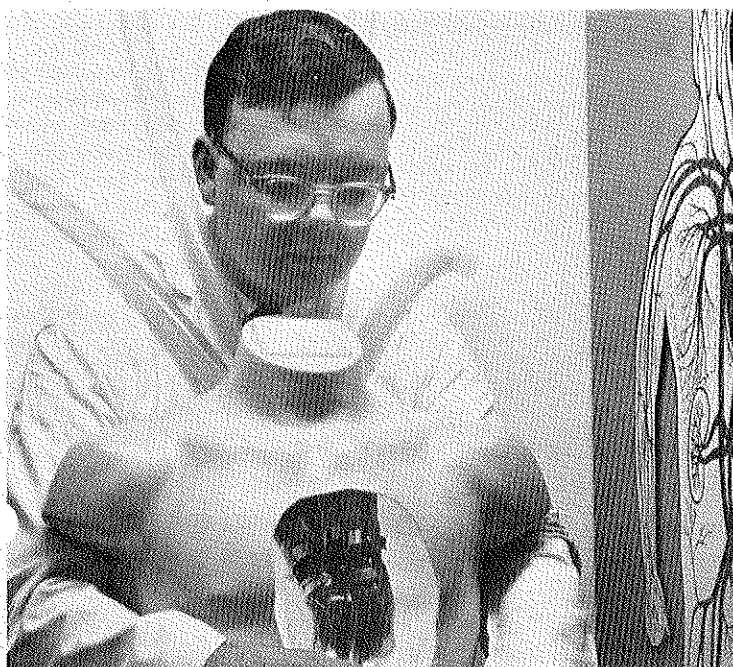
F. E. Woltz, operations analysis, is an administrator of this state program. He was appointed to the State

Council from the Southeast District by the Junior Academy of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Students in the seventh through the twelfth grades are eligible to participate in the science fair program. The program is held in area schools and all projects are judged superior, excellent, or good. Projects receiving superior and excellent ratings are entered in the southeast district competition at Ohio University. Projects awarded a superior rating at the district level are advanced to the state finals.



ZOA CRAUMER, left, daughter of J. L. Craumer, plant engineering, has been selected as a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State which will be held at Capitol University on June 18. Her alternate is Jayne Netherton, daughter of Dr. R. C. Netherton, medicine department. Both girls are juniors at Waverly High School. The purpose of Girls' State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.



HEART OF RUBBER that someday may substitute for malfunctioning human hearts has been placed on public display for the first time in Goodyear's Rubber Exhibit in Akron. The implantable heart was designed by Dr. W. J. Kolff of the Cleveland Clinic, then modified and fabricated by the Research Division. In the display, it is hooked up with a mock circulatory system. When actuated by an electrical current, the artificial heart duplicates the action of the human heart as it sends "blood" coursing through the mock system.

16 Issues Studied

Recent Survey Reveals Changes

Does *The Wingfoot Clan* reflect the interest of its readers?

We asked Goodyear Atomic employees that question through a readership survey last July. Response was gratifying as 60 per cent of you returned our questionnaire.

You indicated that the articles that interest you most are (1) company news, (2) Atomic Energy Commission news, (3) review of labor relations, and (4) recreation activities.

You also said you wanted to see more articles about employe benefits, research and development, AEC news and reports from management.

In addition, many employes said they would like to see more about employes' family activities and more pictures.

How have we done since then?

The results of the survey caused certain changes in content of the publication. To determine the extent of change, another study was made this month of the eight issues before the readership survey and the eight since then. Results of the survey are:

The number of articles and amount of space devoted to company news have been significantly increased. In the eight issues before the readership survey, 13 stories filled 90 column inches of space; since then 23 articles have taken up 166 inches.

Although the number of stories about AEC news has not increased, the space devoted to them has nearly doubled. Five articles before the survey were 29 inches long overall; the five published since then filled 56 inches of *Clan* columns.

More extensive coverage of labor relations also has resulted from the survey. The coverage has risen from 67 inches in the three articles prior to the survey to 95 inches in the seven articles since that time.

Research and development, which is an indicator of the progressive attitude of a company, is carrying an ever-increasing role in *The Clan*. Only one 35-inch-long article was printed in the eight issues preceding the survey. Since then, five articles filling 91 inches have informed employes of the company's continuing efforts to discover new methods of doing our job.

Space devoted to employes' family activities has risen nearly 50 per cent, from the 23 inches filled by 10 articles in the eight issues before the survey to 33 inches in 14 stories since then.

One hundred twenty pictures have appeared in the eight *Clans* since the survey — only 80 preceding the survey.

Plans are being made to bring employes more news about employe benefits and reports from management.

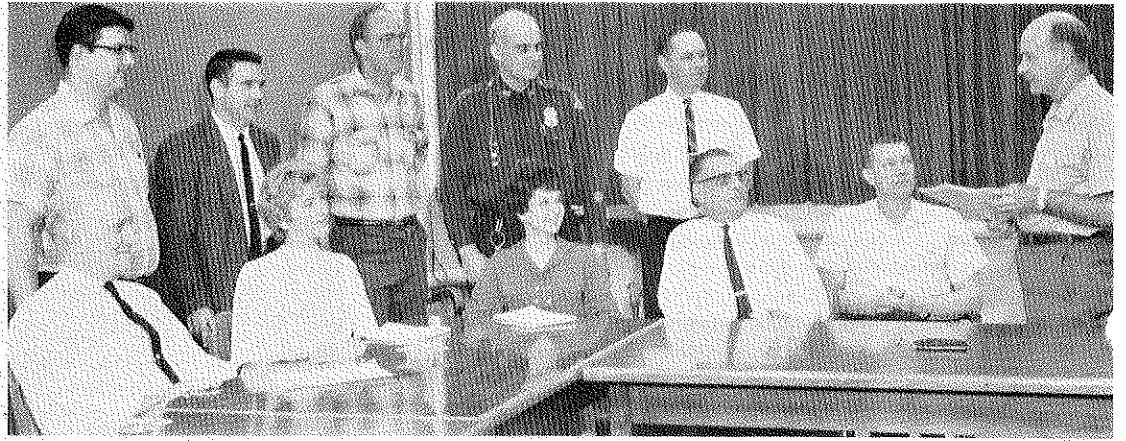
In addition, the amount of space devoted to recreation has been reduced from 119 inches to 43 and the number of inches about Goodyear-wide news has been cut from 68 to 52 — also reflecting the desires expressed by employes who returned the questionnaire.



ON MAY 2 Judy Ray, personnel services, will assume her new duties as secretary to the Manager, Technical Division. She will replace Charlene Mowrey who has resigned.



BONNIE TANNER, employment, will replace Judy Ray as stenographer-secretary to the superintendent, personnel services. She will assume her new duties May 2.



SAFETY AWARDS COMMITTEE. C. L. French, right, safety and fire protection, met recently with division and shift safety representatives to select 10 safety items from which employes will be given the opportunity to choose. The award is in recognition of employes working in excess of 1,500,000 man-hours without a disabling injury. Members of the committee are, seated, left to right,

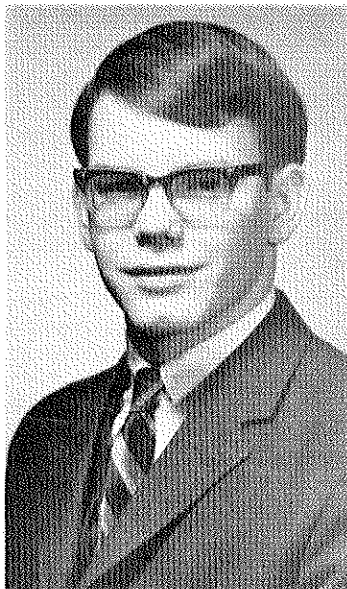
L. D. Hochberg, 100 division; Phyllis Bowling, 800 division; Esther Swope, 200 division; L. E. Parker, 300 division; and O. L. Layne, 700 division. Standing, left to right, R. A. Pilney, 500 division; W. H. Burnett and L. N. Miller, shift safety representatives; W. O. Knauff, UPGWA representative; and E. B. Lowe, 400 division.

Hawaiian Vacation

The Goodyear-Akron recreation department is offering a 14-day Hawaiian Holiday this summer. The dates are July 17-30.

The trip includes six nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, sightseeing, special meals and two cocktail parties. A \$50 deposit can be made on the complete fare of \$677.33, including tax. Final payment must be made six weeks prior to departure and deposits are fully refundable until that time.

Anyone interested in joining the Goodyear group should contact GAT's recreation department.



MICHAEL BRUNO, son of M. M. Bruno, materials sampling and testing, is the newly elected president of the Ohio Society, Children of the American Revolution. He was installed with presidents-elect of the other 49 states on April 24 during the National CAR Convention in Washington, D. C. Michael just finished his freshman year at Miami University.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Clara M. Galloway, 80 years of age, died April 2, in Kenova, W. Va. A son, Howard L., works in chemical analysis.

The Safety Corner

Last year the average homeowner in this part of the country mowed his grass approximately 24 times. This means there were 24 different occasions when the whirling blade of the mower could have inflicted injury upon an individual.

We hope you were one of the fortunate persons who got through the mowing season unscathed. That your good fortune was the result of practicing the safety rules associated with power mowing and not just trusting to luck.

There may have been times last year when you cut a corner or two — that is, you added fuel while the engine was running or you didn't stop the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire before checking or working on the mower.

Another cutting season is here and we ask that you resolve to follow the power mower rules of safety. Also, we plead with you one more time — please make sure that the person behind the mower wears safety shoes. **DON'T BE SORRY TOMORROW THAT YOU DIDN'T OBSERVE SAFETY TODAY!**

R. L. Church, Inspector of the Fire Prevention Bureau, Tacoma Fire Department, Tacoma, Washington, makes the following report concerning rechargeable flashlights.

Some imported flashlights have no brand name or testing laboratory label. When the white end section, containing the lamp, is pulled off for recharging, the exposed terminals fit any standard 110/115-volt electrical outlet found in the home. The manufacturer's instructions advise that the battery section of the light be plugged into an outlet and left overnight for recharging.

The flashlights are advertised by mailorder houses and are available in many stores. The Tacoma Fire Department has asked wholesalers and retailers to cooperate by removing the flashlights from their shelves. They also have requested everyone who has purchased rechargeable flashlights not bearing the seal of a recognized testing laboratory to dispose of them or return them to the vendor.



FOREMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS. R. N. Hoskins, mechanical department, seated left is the newly elected President of the Club for 1966. Seated at his left is J. G. Crawford, chemical operations, 1st Vice-President. Standing, left to right, are R. E. Shepherd, plant engineering, 2nd Vice-President; J. T. Earner, cascade area 2, 3rd Vice-President; M. G. Webb, engineering and maintenance services, secretary; and Edward Hartnett, training, treasurer.

The Mark Of Maturity

To deal consistently with our fellow human beings with tact and dignity is one of the distinctive marks of personal maturity.

It takes emotional "grown-upness" to be considerate of the feelings of others and to show respect for the dignity that is inherent in the nature of all men, be they strong or weak, rich or poor, influential or unknown.

It is a mark by which we can unmistakably separate the boy from the man, the infant from the adult. Tact and considerateness, or what is the same thing, respect for the feelings and dignity of others is too difficult to be feigned and too genuinely real to be pretended. It is found only in him whose maturity has ripened into reverence for the human personality, and who by having equated all persons with himself gives to them the same reverence that he holds for himself.

The emotionally immature are incapable of this act of equation. They consider themselves superior, and to confirm to themselves this opinion they must display their superiority. Among the unconscious ways in which they do this are tactlessness and rudeness. By treating the other person as an inferior, they are able to conceal to themselves their own inferiority, inadequacy, and insecurity. They make themselves feel more important. In their own immaturity it is thus imperative to their egos that they treat others as inferiors.

It takes no personal development nor stature to be tactless or inconsiderate. Such behavior is nothing more than immaturity seeking expression. It is an unconscious effort to conceal or "cover up" our sense of inferiority and of inadequacy. At its worst, perhaps, it is an expression of our failure to accept the dignity of the human personality, or of our willingness because of self-conceit to equate others with ourselves.

The mature person, on the other hand, lives on the level of human equation. He need not belittle in order to make himself an equal. He has the sense of adequacy within himself. He needs no false props to bolster his sense of importance. He has no need for wealth, social standing, position, or authority to give him stature, nor does he need use these to show his superiority. Since he has reverence for his own inherent dignity he need not be irreverent of the dignity of others, nor tactless and rude in violating it.

It takes a man to be tactful and considerate as a way of life in dealing with his fellow men. It is not boys' play, nor is it for those laden with inferiority or hostility complexes. It is for the mature man, who is confident and secure in himself, who fully recognizes and accepts the innate dignity of all men, and who finds it inherently satisfying to relate himself helpfully and pleasingly to his fellow human beings.

By Alvin H. Goeser
From: Industrial Management



Bob Casey

Leisure Activity Leads To Hobby

People who play golf do the craziest things!

A few years ago Bob Casey of the electrical maintenance department took up a hobby that now occupies much of his free time — the refinishing, repairing and making of golf clubs.

Bob, an avid golfer, has taken an interest in that part of the game that most players seldom think of. His first effort was the refinishing of woods. Then came the repairing of clubs and from these two interests he took up the hobby of making woods.

Bob purchases his material from the leading golf club manufacturers in the country. He buys shafts from Tru-Temper, grips from Golf Pride, and wood heads from Kenneth Smith.

A great deal of research is evident as Bob prepares to make a set of woods. He must select the correct shaft — a golfer's natural swing and power are the determining factors in the flexibility of the shaft. The swingweight of the over-all balance of the club is another important factor. The 'loft' or 'lie' of the club are equally important. Loft has a mathematical relation to lie — one cannot be changed without affecting the other. In a properly matched set of clubs the loft and lie are set simultaneously on a machine. The loft is the factor that determines the rate of climb, maximum height and distance the ball with travel. The lie is important because it enables the club to be 'soled' evenly on the ground as the club head addresses the ball. In a properly matched set of clubs each succeeding club is more upright than its predecessor by one degree. Last but not least, the woods must have proper club facing. They can be standard, open, or closed. A player's swing and physical differences determines the club facing.

All these factors must be considered in making clubs.

When asked whether the clubs he is making will help his game, Bob replied, "There is one thing I can say that all other golfers can't, if my game isn't right, I can blame it on the clubs."



Golf season 1966. Is arriving a little late this year. However, being well aware of the habits of the avid golfer, those who follow the flight of the little white ball will soon make up for lost time.

One woman's team and two men's teams have been entered in the annual tournament at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital on May 1. The tournament is held in conjunction with Hospital Day. The members of the men's teams are Fred Pickens, Bob Owens, Vince DeVito, Dick Jones, Frank Voss, Bernie Haas, Miles Bruno, and Charles Shoemaker. Playing for the women's team are Kay Voss, Carolyn Owens, Virginia Kelley, and Marge Pickens.

NEW RULES FOR 1966

During the past two years the United States Golf Association has made various changes in the rules concerning the striking of the flagstick by a player's ball.

This year the player's ball shall not strike the flagstick in the hole when the player plays his ball from the putting surface. When the ball is on the putting green, the flagstick must be out or attended.

Penalty: Match Play — loss of hole.

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

In addition, there is a rule which gives the player an option to putt out or mark his ball.

The men's golf committee met recently to organize GAT's program for the 1966 season. Members of the committee are Fred Pickens, Dave Zelinski, Frosty Brewer and Dale Wickline.

Activities planned for the year include a playday, mixed two-ball tournaments, an outing at Granville, Ohio, and the annual flight and company championship tournaments.

1966 GOLF LEAGUES

Portsmouth Men's	7 - 4 man teams	Monday night
Jackson Men's	4 - 4 man teams	Monday night
Chillicothe Men's	6 - 3 man teams	Thursday night
Waverly Women's	9 single teams	Monday night
Waverly Men's	9 - 5 man teams	Tues. & Wed. nights

Reservations Open

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

Thirty rooms have been reserved by the recreation department. Of this number, 10 have already been spoken for by GAT employees.

The cost is \$32 per person for the three-day, two-night weekend of June 17-19. The fee for children (14 years of age and under) who share a room with their parents is nine dollars a day.

Lodging, six meals, access to two swimming pools and the many other facilities of the hotel are included in the individual cost.

Call the recreation office for reservations.

Return Requested

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

Classified

FOR SALE

Magnavox Record Player, blond cabinet, 4-speed turntable, automatic changer, monaural, \$25.00. Phone Ports. 353-1725.

Walter Hagan golf clubs, full set of irons and woods, plus wedge and putter. \$90. Phone Wav. 947-4536.

1960 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2-door, \$495.00. Phone Jackson 286-1760.

Used Baldwin organ in perfect condition. Phone Ports. 259-2676.

Riding Mower, used 15 hours, \$85.00. Phone Chillicothe 773-5325.

1952 Pick-up 1/2-ton, good condition, \$300.00. Phone Beaver 226-4618.

Bowl For Money

Top prize \$20,000. Would you like to have part of it?

Organize a five-man bowling team, enter the team in the Dayton Midwest Industrial Bowling Tournament, have each man roll 80 pins over his average, wait until the tournament ends, then collect.

A few weeks ago a team composed of Bart Huddle, Bill Lamb, Bill Lemmon, Al Talda and Bobbie Noel made a run for it. At the end of the second game their team total was 2062. During the third game they had some bad luck but still recorded a 953 game for a 3015 total. This score won't win the tournament but it will return a slice of the prize money.

To date, seven teams from GAT have rolled in this tournament — only one enjoyed the ride to Dayton and back.

Ben Murnahan, bowling with a Portsmouth team, rolled a 669 scratch. His handicap gave him a 729 score which elevated him into second place in the singles event.

Women's Club-GAT Will Co-Sponsor Country Club Dance

The GAT Women's Club of Portsmouth and the Recreation Department will co-sponsor a dance to be held at the Elks Country Club in Portsmouth on Saturday, June 4. Joe Childers and his orchestra will provide the music from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

Dance chairman is Mrs. H. H. Stoops (D-227). Her co-chairman is Mrs. Max Corywell (D-103). Other committee chairmen are Mrs. A. E. Roach (D-762) and Mrs. E. T. Bartels (D-554), tickets; Mrs. J. D. Delabar (D-852), decorations; Mrs. G. W. Parks (D-731), publicity; and Mrs. B. G. Noel (D-858) and Mrs. G. P. Zoellner (D-227), hostesses.

Tickets at \$3 per couple are available from members of the Women's Club, Eileen Ward, X-710 building, or at the recreation office.

A limited number of tickets will be sold.