

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

## GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIII

PIKETON, OHIO, JUNE, 1966

NUMBER 9

### Annual Family Picnic July 30

The date is July 30 — the time, 10:30 a.m. — the place, Camden Amusement Park near Huntington, West Virginia. Add the three together and you have GAT's 14<sup>th</sup> annual picnic.

Camden Park has been reserved for Goodyear Atomic employees and members of their families from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All rides will be free during this period of time.

Two new activities have been added to the program this year — a putting contest and a picture taking contest. These activities are for adults only.

The putting contest will be divided into two categories — one contest for GAT golf league members and the other for GAT mixed best-ball tournament putting winners.

Each league may enter five golfers to represent their respective league. The manner in which these golfers are selected will be determined by the league. Each golfer will putt the 18-hole miniature golf course at the park. The total team score of the four lowest putters will receive three dozen golf balls for their respective league. In addition, the four individuals shooting the lowest score will win a half dozen

balls apiece. In case of a tie, additional holes will be played.

In the second category, the five couples who record the least number of putts during the best-ball tournament on June 24 will qualify for the tournament at the picnic. Golf balls will be given away as prizes.

The picture taking contest will be open to employees with polaroid cameras only. The best color, and black and white pictures, as determined by the judges, will win prizes.

To add a little color to the picnic this year, large brightly colored plastic balls will be given away. Girls and boys, 12 years of age and under, will have an opportunity to draw a number from a hat. Lucky numbers will win a ball. This drawing will take place just inside the main gate.

In addition to these new attractions, the activities that have been so popular in the past will be available again.

To be eligible for the grand drawing prizes, an employee must be present or must have worked on July 30.

Grand drawing tickets should be dropped into the hopper which will

be located near the main gate. Employees working the day of the picnic should turn their tickets in to the shift superintendent's office no later than Friday noon, July 29.

Bingo will be held in the usual location, the shelter next to the cafeteria. A total of 20 prizes will be given away.

Members of the Foremen's Club will conduct a golf pitching contest. The contest which will start at 12 o'clock will be held adjacent to the miniature golf course. Golf balls will be awarded to the lucky winners.

Games, starting at 12 o'clock, will be held for the adults. Prizes will be given to the lucky winners.

Members of the Safety and Fire Protection Subdivision will be present to conduct a program similar to the one given last year.

Identification and grand drawing tickets will be mailed to each employee on July 15. Your identification ticket will be your free pass into the park.

The schedule of the day's activities is as follows:

- 10:30 a.m. — Park Opens.
- 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 — Children draw for plastic balls.
- 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Putting contest.
- 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Picture taking contest.
- 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Games by Safety Department.
- 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Free rides.
- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Games for adults.
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Bingo for adults only.
- 3:00 p.m. — Grand Drawing.

A list of the grand drawing and bingo prizes, adult games and prizes, and the picnic committee chairmen will be carried in the July issue of the *Wingfoot Clan*.



**UNION-COMPANY SIGN CONTRACT.** C. H. Canter, seated left, President of U.P.G.W.A. Local No. 66, and D. W. Doner, Manager, Industrial Relations Division, officially sign the new contract recently negotiated by the Union and the company. Observing the signing are: standing, left to right, R. G. Brewer and W. M. Bright, Police Department; R. F. Channel, Security; A. L. Sutton, Personnel Services; and J. M. Pieper, Police Department. The contract runs for three years and provides for a general wage increase of 8 cents per hour the first year and 10 cents per hour for each of the following years. When combined with other improved employee benefits, such as insurance, vacation, and sick pay provisions, the total amount is approximately 36 cents. The new agreement, ratified by the local union membership, became effective May 27.

### Changes In Production Division Became Effective On June 1

R. M. Rutherford, Manager, Production Division, has announced the appointment and promotion of four men. All changes became effective June 1.

I. G. Smith, Cascade Coordinator, was appointed Supervisor, Process Area 5, replacing R. M. Zeek who has resigned.

W. L. Kouns, Jr., Assistant Cascade Coordinator, was promoted to Cascade Coordinator, "C" Shift.

R. S. Martin, Foreman, Process Area, X-333, was promoted to Assistant Cascade Coordinator, "B" Shift.

J. A. Weber, Process Operator, was appointed Foreman, Process Area.



R. S. Martin J. A. Weber

1953, as a Production Process Operator Trainee. He was promoted to Assistant Foreman in July, 1954, and to Foreman in December, 1954. In March, 1956, he became Assistant Cascade Coordinator.

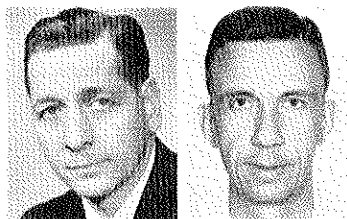
Mr. and Mrs. Kouns and daughter live in Portsmouth.

Martin started his career with GAT on June 29, 1953, as a Process Operator Trainee. He was promoted to Foreman, Process Area, in April, 1956.

Martin and his wife and son reside in Portsmouth.

Weber came with GAT in June, 1953, as a Process Operator. He has had various assignments throughout cascade operations.

He, and his wife, and four children live in West Portsmouth.



I. G. Smith W. L. Kouns, Jr.

Smith is a 25-year veteran with Goodyear. Approximately half of these years were spent in various assignments in Plant 2 at Goodyear-Akron. In March, 1953, he transferred to GAT as a Foreman in the process area. He was promoted to General Foreman in July, 1953, and to Cascade Coordinator in April, 1955.

Kouns came to GAT in June,

### All-Time High

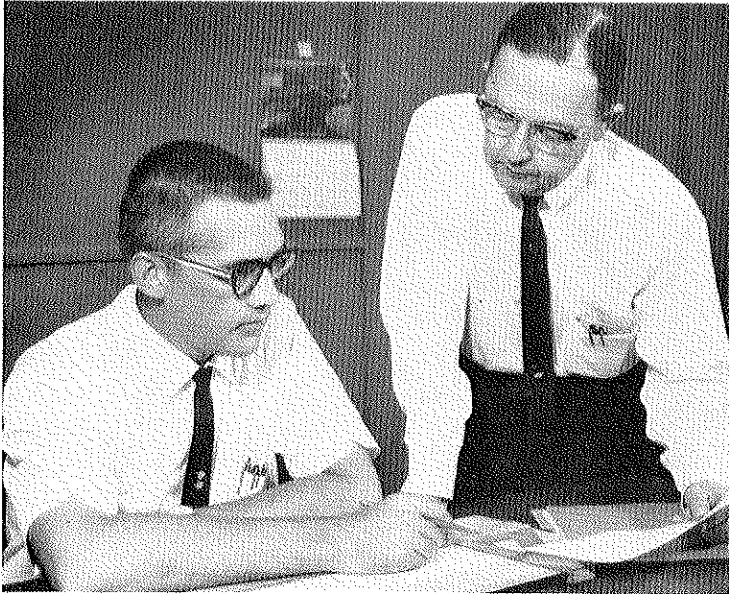
James Jones, credit union manager, is happy to announce that the total assets of the credit union as of May 31 reached an all-time high of \$1,024,230.

At the present time the credit union has 1990 members. This includes both employees and members of their families. Approximately 90 per cent of GAT's employment count are members.



**O-U SET THE GOAL.** Judy Ray, (1 gallon donor), deputy general manager's office and P. E. Cravens, (7 gallon donor), cascade maintenance, have volunteered to give blood at the next visit of the Bloodmobile Unit which is scheduled for July 11 and 12. Their pints of blood will help build a ladder that will reach a goal as high as the employees wish to set. All individuals who donate a pint of blood will be asked to color a section of a ladder that will be displayed at Bloodmobile Headquarters.

# Cost Avoidance . . . And One Way It Works



J. A. MC BRIDE, standing, and E. C. Schletzer, Jr., SS Accounting, discuss a proposed form that will be submitted for review and approval.

Cost avoidance is a term generally used to describe actions of a preventive nature — actions which take place before a service is performed or a product is produced. It is a method used by industry to save money; at times, large amounts; other times, small amounts.

An area in which many of us may not have considered a need for practicing cost avoidance is the area of forms control. Like other members of supervision, the forms control section, while carrying out their

responsibilities, must be conscious of the opportunities to apply cost avoidance.

The preparation of a form follows a procedure that is outlined in the Standard Practice manual.

When the head of an organizational unit sees the need to accumulate data in a particular area of his operation, he drafts a proposed form. This proposal is submitted to the forms control section in Standard Practice who establishes if there is a need for such a form. In some

instances the forms control section may have other established forms that will serve the purpose. In the event no other forms are suitable and a need exists for this form, it is entered into the forms control program. Certain considerations are made at this time: how many copies are needed, what will be the distribution, what method will be used for reproduction, will it be a store's item, and what will be the usage of the form.

At this point the forms control section takes over the production of the form and meets with certain members of the reproduction department to get a paste-up of the proposed form. From the paste-up, a photostat is made. It is reviewed with the originator to verify the suitability of the form. If approved, the photostat is returned to reproduction, a plate is made, and the form is reproduced.

The reproduced forms are delivered to the user and all controls are established, including an entry in the GAT filing manual.

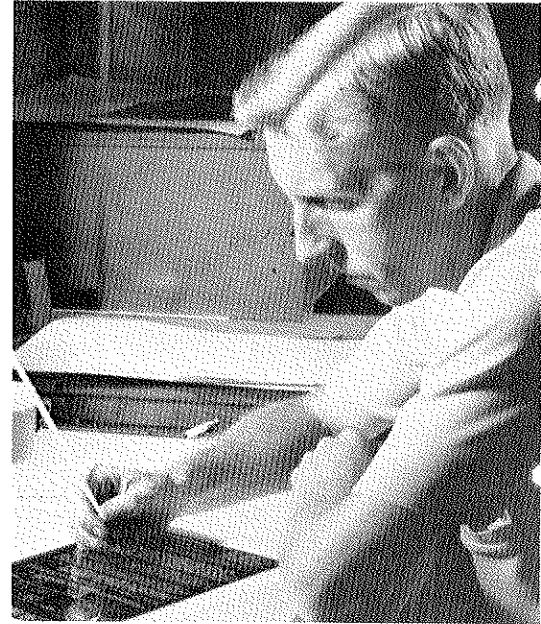
The life of the form will depend upon the usage it receives. Annually, an audit is made by the forms control officer to determine the need for all forms in existence on the basis of usage. When a form is found to have very little or no usage, it is investigated with the user and in most cases cancelled and removed from the active control records.

Forms are an expensive item in a company's budget. Though the material costs are small, the intangible costs of clerical efforts are high. A recognized standard of measurement for the cost of forms is that for every dollar spent in the reproduction or purchase of a form, \$10 to \$80 is spent in the clerical efforts of processing and filing it.

During the short period of time GAT has been in existence, there have been 1630 forms initiated. At the present time only 870 are in active use. Consolidation, standardization, and elimination have caused this reduction.

The cost of a typical form normally consists of the following: (for the purpose of showing the costs of paperwork, a form that can easily be related to other types of forms will be used. The following itemized cost distribution is made on the basis of a four-part form, reproduced in the reproduction department, and filled out once every hour during an eight-hour day. The figures are an annual cost to the company.)

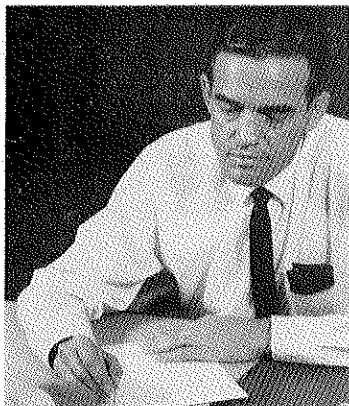
1. Coordinated efforts of people involved in forms design —	\$55.00
2. Reproduction labor costs — make-up	14.00
photography and plate-making	3.50
printing	10.50
assembly	42.00
3. Material costs —	130.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$255.00</b>



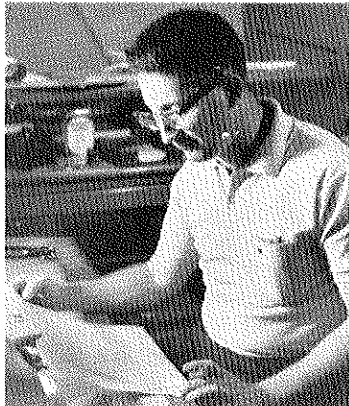
W. W. JARVIS, Reproduction, has the responsibility of making a plate from the negative. The plate, after it has been used once, will be kept for future reference.



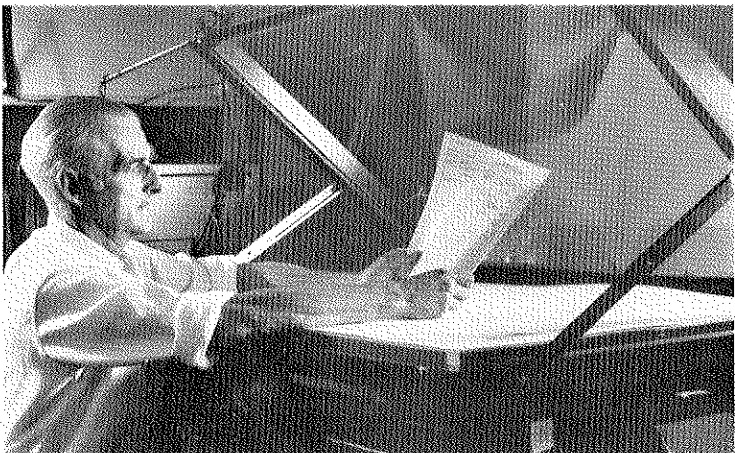
THE PRESSMAN, Grover Conley, Reproduction, places the plate on the press and runs off the number of copies requested.



D. J. BLANTON, Standard Practice, of the forms control section, reviews the form submitted by McBride to establish if there is a need.



W. C. JUSTICE, Reproduction, after a short discussion with Blanton, will make a paste-up of the proposed form.

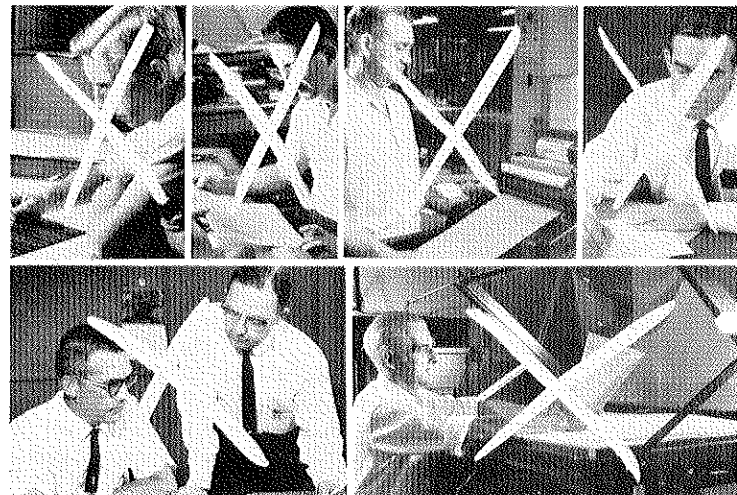


F. J. GORMAN, Reproduction, has the responsibility of making a photographic negative from the paste-up.

Using the conservative figure of \$10 of clerical efforts for every dollar spent in reproduction, the model form would cost a minimum of \$2,550 the first year and approximately \$2,200 thereafter. Assuming the average form to be four-part, completed every hour during an eight-hour day, the 870 active forms would cost the company over \$1.5 million annually. In light of these costs, the company, by eliminating 760 forms, may have saved millions of dollars.

An example of actual savings realized in forms control was the redesigning of the Process Data Forms when the Commission upgraded the classifications of process data. Although the primary problems encountered by this upgrading was one of reclassification, the redesigning of the forms and the changes in handling and storing the informational materials resulted in an annual savings of approximately \$100,000.

When a member of the forms control section, because of his conscientious effort to apply cost avoidance, establishes the fact that there is no need for a form, all steps are eliminated and costs are reduced.





## Student Recognition

(Editor's Note: The April and May issues of *The Wingfoot Clan* requested that parents of graduating students submit honors received by their daughters and/or sons. The honors listed below were submitted for publication.)

*Judith Ann Conley*, Wheelersburg High School, County Music Festival, district and state piano solo competition, French scholarship team, accepted at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Father is Grover Conley, reproduction department.

*Anne-Marie Sommer*, Notre Dame High School, Portsmouth, recipient Ohio Home Economics Association Scholarship; awarded Distinction of Honors at Entrance by College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati; ranked first in class for four years scholastically and was class Valedictorian; Editor-in-Chief of the "High Light," (school newspaper); and Vice-President of National Honor Society. Father is R. B. Sommer, timekeeping and payroll.

*Steve William Koehler*, Jackson High School, National Honor Society; President of Science Club; school newspaper staff; member of Business Staff of school year book; received top award in three of last four school science fairs. Father, F. A. Koehler, special analysis.

*Mary Katherine Murnahan*, Notre Dame High School, Vice-President of Senior Class; Secretary, National Honor Society, Notre Dame Branch. Daughter of Ben Murnahan, Jr., cascade operations.

*Charlotte Chase*, Waverly High School, National Honor Society 2 years; head majorette, senior year; annual staff, faculty editor; Future Teachers of America. Daughter of R. W. Chase, process area II.

*Jolene Masters*, South Webster High School, National Honor Society; newspaper staff, DAR Good Citizenship Award, scholarship team, senior class play. Father is William Masters, engineering and maintenance services.

*Robert Zangri*, Bishop Flaget High School, Chillicothe, one of 400 high school graduates who have won a four-year college scholarship to be given by the Army. Son of S. J. Zangri, process engineering.

*Dwight Rickey*, Clay High School, toured Europe as a member of the All-Student Band, U.S.A. Son of Rawland Rickey, police department.

*Mark Gleim*, Clay High School, physics scholarship team; member of East-West All-Star Baseball Team. Father is O. E. Gleim, purchasing department.

*Bark Lehman*, Portsmouth High School, National Honor Society. Son of Dr. H. B. Lehman, medical department.

*Nina Addis*, Jackson High School, member of the Band, Glee Club, and Decca Club; Assistant Librarian. Father is C. E. Kanouse, janitorial service.

*Mark Clausing*, Portsmouth High School, member of the marching and concert bands. Son of A. O. Clausing, data processing.

*Alan Poolos*, Waverly High School, class valedictorian; National Honor Society; President of Waverly High Chapter of Future Teachers of America; received district and state honors in Algebra I, chemistry, and physics in the Final-District State Contest; 1965 school winner of the Annual High School Mathematics Examination. Father is W. N. Poolos, electrical maintenance department.

*Earl Woltz*, Waverly High School, class valedictorian; National Honor Society; ranked first in the State in chemistry, first in the Ohio University District in Algebra I, and won district honors in physics; delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom. Father is F. E. Woltz, operations analysis.

*Stephen Beebe*, Valley High School, outstanding performance award in track; science fair project received superior rating; class secretary. Father is J. E. Beebe, cascade maintenance.

*Charles Layne*, Ohio State University, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, outstanding freshman engineer award, member of Council on Student Affairs, resident of Buckeye Political Party. Son of O. L. Layne, Sr., plant engineering.

*Ottis Layne*, Harvard University, graduated with honors, Magna Cum Laude; received a scholarship to Baylor University College of Medicine. His thesis on Perception in Small Children has been published. Father is O. L. Layne, Sr., plant engineering.



C. I. CRAWFORD, power operations, in recognition of his outstanding service in the Boy Scouts of America program, recently was presented a scout statuette. The award was made at the annual recognition dinner of the Chief Logan Council. Carl is presently serving as advisor of Explorer Post 48, sponsored by the Jackson Methodist Church.

## Smith Celebrates 25 Years Of Service; Yeager Completes 15

I. G. Smith, cascade coordinator, completed 25 years of continuous service recently. He started with Goodyear on June 2, 1941, as an employe in the hose room in Plant 2. Upon graduating from the squadron in 1943, he was assigned to the tire room, Plant 2.

After spending three years in the Air Force during World War II, Smith returned to Goodyear-Akron. He had various assignments in Plant 2 and in March, 1953, transferred to Goodyear Atomic as a foreman in the process area. He was promoted to general foreman in July, 1953, and since April, 1955, has been "C" shift cascade coordinator.

He, his wife, Polly, and their son, Dennis, live at Lake White.

Editor's Note: The following appeared about two years ago and has been used by many publications, not all of which were safety publications. With vivid realism it describes a common hazard which should be avoided at all costs. We decided to use it now due to the seasonal timeliness.

Last week I saw a man die. He had suffered unimaginable torture. Second degree and third degree burns covered 40 per cent of his body. For five days and six nights he had fought off the inevitable before he drew his last rasping breath.

Old friends had spent the weekend at his house, and on Sunday night they were to have a giant steak, charcoal-broiled on his outdoor grill. When the coals did not flare quickly enough, he gave them another squirt from a large can of fluid. There was a vapor-puff explosion. You may have seen one like it. There is a flash of light, but very little sound — only a quick "phfff" and it is all over.

This time it was not over. As he released the thumb pressure on

the can a tiny bit of flaming vapor was sucked back into the can. It exploded. The bottom blew out and drenched him with flaming liquid.

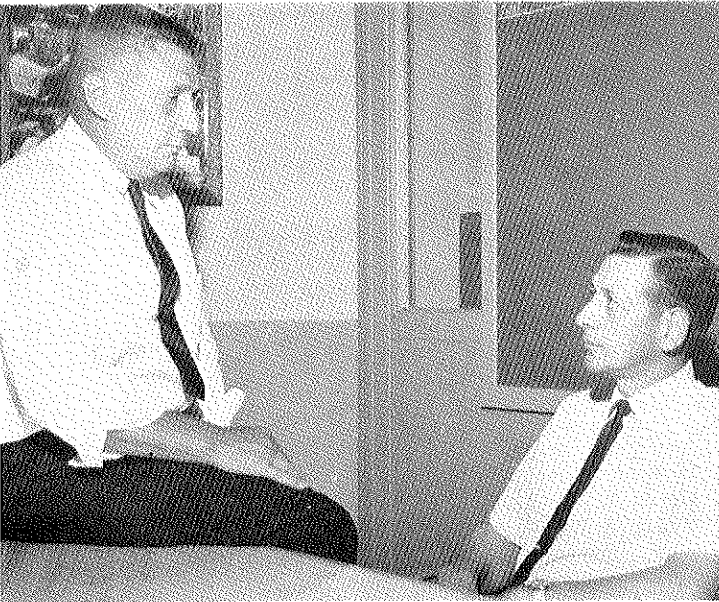
He rolled on the ground, got up quickly, ran toward the river, stumbled and fell, got up and hurled himself into the water. There was no scream. There was little sound of any kind. Even the exploding can made little noise. He said "Oh, my God" twice in an agonized undertone, and one of his dogs howled. In less than 30 seconds it was over, and 30 minutes later he lay in a hospital bed, bandaged like a mummy.

I went over the ground later and saw the burned grass and the burned branches of the cedar tree above. I picked up the remains of the can. It bore a name familiar to all of us, and it contained a fluid I have often used. One of the purposes for which it is sold is the starting of charcoal fires. The still readable directions were clear. If used on charcoal, wait before you light it. Never add more after the fire is started. But how often have you followed these directions, if you have read them at all?

If you light charcoal this way, please don't ever invite me to a cook-out at your house. I never want to see another man die.



MARK GLEIM, son of O. E. Gleim, purchasing, was selected by the Ohio Baseball Coaches Association to play in the annual East-West All-Star game. Mark, a graduate of Portsmouth High School, was the school's leading pitcher. During his four years on the team he won 25 and lost only six. He pitched a no-hitter and in the six games pitched this year, did not allow one earned run — a fantastic record.



I. G. SMITH, right, and C. E. Yeager, cascade coordination, have a total of 40 years of service with Goodyear. Recently, the photographer snapped them as they were reminiscing of by-gone days.



# Here and There in the Nuclear Field

The Atomic Energy Commission is considering the issuance of a license to the University of California for operation of a research reactor on the campus at Berkeley.

The facility is a TRIGA Mark III reactor, developed by the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation. It is a pool type reactor which will use fuel-moderator elements of enriched uranium and zirconium hydride and will be operated at power levels up to one thermal megawatt. Pulsing operations also are planned. In these operations the reactor is brought up to higher power levels for fractions of a second.

The reactor has been constructed in the Neutronics Laboratory of Etcheverry Hall on the northern edge of the Berkeley campus. It will be used by faculty members and graduate students as an educational tool and for research purposes.

The Governments of India and the United States have signed a long-term sales-contract in New Delhi to supply enriched uranium fuel for the twin 190 electric megawatt reactors at the Tarapur power station, which is under construction on the west coast of India.

Ambassador Chester Bowles signed the contract for the United States and Dharma Vira, Secretary of In-

dia's Department of Atomic Energy, signed for the Indian Government. This is the first long-term fuel sales contract to be concluded by the United States outside of Western Europe.

The contract provides for the sale by the USAEC to India of approximately \$100 million worth of enriched uranium over a 25 year period for use in the Tarapur boiling water power reactors. These reactors are due to achieve criticality in 1968.

## Management Gives Recognition To All Recreation Assistants

GAT's Annual Recognition Banquet, held each year to recognize those individuals who have helped organize or supervise some phase of the recreation program, was held in Columbus, May 28. Eighty-two people were in attendance; forty-five were guests of the Company.

The banquet was held at the Columbus-Sheraton Hotel and follow-



**GOODYEAR IS WORLD-WIDE.** This is the Goodyear store in KOZA, OKINAWA. The picture was submitted by Lt. John Dirmeyer who was on temporary assignment at Kadena A. F. Base in Okinawa. John is the son of S. W. Dirmeyer, plant shift superintendent.

ing dinner, the group attended the cinerama production of "Mediterranean Holiday."

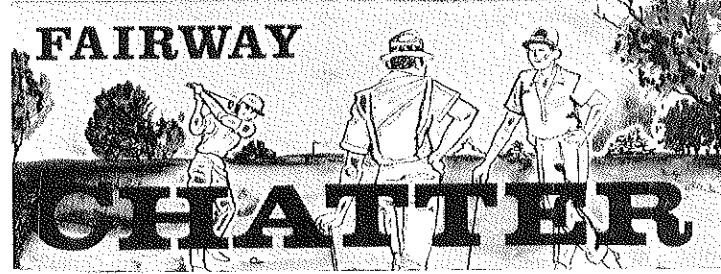
Management's appreciation of the work performed by the various members of the group was expressed through a poem, written and read by D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division.

The poem is as follows:

*There are many people in this world  
Who are happy just to play —  
Who let the others make the rules  
And do the work each day.  
Who are content to just stand by  
When work needs to be done;  
And who are always willing to "Let George Do It"  
If the task is not for fun.*

*Then, too, we have the folk like you  
Who also like to play —  
Who are in the thick of every match  
Until the season has passed away.  
But before the leagues have started  
And at events throughout the year,  
We see you spotted here and there  
To keep things in the clear.*

*Someone has to run the games  
After the plans are made;  
Someone has to check the scores  
After the Champs have played.  
So to YOU this night we say, Thanks again  
For all the things you've done,  
In helping to make the side away from business  
A many splendid one.*



(Editor's Note: Don Whitehead of the KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL has written a report on his own psychiatric study of golfers. Part of this space each month will be devoted to this report.)

I DO BELIEVE no richer field of psychiatric exploration could be found than the mind of the average Golfer. The field includes the Rich and the Poor, the Young and the Old, the Male and the Female, the Mentally Slow and the Mentally Quick, and the Weak and the Strong. You name it. They're there. I have made a modest effort to classify some of the types to be found on the Golf Course. And I wouldn't advise you to take this too seriously or you might find yourself in the grouping.

**THE EXPLAINER** — He feels a strong compulsion after each shot to explain why and how he shanked, hooked, sliced or dribbled the ball. If he sliced, he was trying to hook. If he hooked, he was trying to fade the ball. If he shanked, he had a sudden catch in his back. If he dribbled the ball off the Tee, somebody was breathing too heavily and broke his concentration. Storehouse of explanations is inexhaustible.

**THE SURVEYER** — Lines up each putt by walking in a circle around the cup to judge the roll of the green from all angles. Uses putter as a plumb line in lieu of surveying instrument. Feels the "rub" of the green. Takes several tentative practice swings. Can not putt if anyone standing in line of vision fore or aft. Misses as many putts as the fellow who steps up and taps the ball with a minimum of fuss.

**THE CRITIC** — Enjoys standing at first tee and commenting on dress, form, and personal idiosyncracies of each man who tees off. Gets great pleasure from seeing his locker room buddies slice out of bounds, top the ball, or drive into a trap. Gives greatest attention to shankers. Knows full well it will take everyone three holes at least to recover from his jibes and wisecracks.

**THE MUMBLER** — Mutters to himself through 18 holes. In a psychiatrist's office he would be considered abnormal, but on the Golf Course no one thinks there is anything unusual in his strange behavior. If playing poorly, can be heard cursing himself. If playing well, he is berating the stupid jerks who are ruining his game with their bad play. Has a wonderful time mumbling to himself.

**THE TEACHER** — Reads every new book on Golf that is published, along with the playing tips published serially by newspapers. Always ready to tell other members of his foursome what they did wrong on a poor shot. Gives them tips on how they can improve their game while play is in progress. Imagines he looks like Sam Snead when hitting the ball, and wouldn't believe it if anyone told him his game resembles a farmhand hitting at Snakes with a Short Hoe.

(Continued next issue.)



Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Schucker, (operations analysis department), daughter, Aimee Maureen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corns, (power & utilities), daughter, April Nantette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, (chemical operations), son, John David.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber, (power & utilities), daughter, Tama Lea.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Dyer, Jr., (process area II), son, Jeffrey Paul.

Mr. & Mrs. James C. Karrick, (cascade operations), daughter, Christine Louise.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

**Bird Dog**, A.K.C. German Short Hair, 8 mos. old, sale or trade. Phone Portsmouth 776-6529.

**Table top** electric hot water heater, 30 gallon capacity, good condition. \$15. Phone Waverly 947-9229.

**Apache** camping trailer, canopy, screen enclosure, spare tire & wheel, foam mattresses. Like new. Phone Portsmouth 776-7821 after 6 p.m.

**Camper** for wide box 8' pickup, 54" high. Factory built, insulated and paneled. New condition. Phone Portsmouth 259-4398.

## 1966 Bowling League Winners

RAYONS	MAINTENANCE	HI-HOPES
Marge Ondera	R. Schillinger	Lucille Lemaster
A. Ondera	P. Cravens	Wilma Redden
C. Ray	E. Hardman	Joyce Jordan
Judy Ray	W. Lammon	Carla Bush
	A. Talda	Betty Wood
	H. Owens	
GIZMOS	PIN BUSTERS	ALL-STARs
P. Slaughter	R. DeAmicis	Mary Ellen Duda
E. Litteral B. Levier	F. Bradford	Virginia Kelley
C. Walker A. Porter	M. Collier	Gladys Gearhart
STRIKETTS	G. Richter	Helen George
Carolyn Newman	R. Cassity	Joyce Seall
Devona Kunkle	C. Thomas	
Tillie Bolt		
Ethel Noel		



**WISE OWL CLUB.** Walter Shelburn, center, special and technical shops, receives membership in the Wise Owl Club from R. J. Nease, plant superintendent, shops maintenance, while M. C. Tulloh, compressor shops, looks on. Shelburn and a co-worker were dismantling a compressor, using air impact wrenches. A nut came off a bolt and flew out of the wrench, striking the left lens of Shelburn's glasses with such force that the lens was badly pitted. The safety glasses saved the employe from injury.

Return Requested

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

**BULK RATE**  
U. S. Postage  
**PAID**  
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