

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIII

PIKETON, OHIO, OCTOBER, 1966

NUMBER 13



JOHN HALL, Engineering Records, accepts All-In-One contributions from Bill Farley, (center), and Albert Remy, (right), Shops Maintenance. Working as a team, Farley and Remy are two of many volunteer solicitors throughout the plant that played a vital role in GAT's United Fund Campaign.

United Fund Hits Peak

Goodyear Atomic employees once again expressed their generosity and upheld their civic responsibility by supporting the 1966 Labor-Management All-In-One Campaign.

The final tabulations revealed that 1 of every 100 GAT employees contributed to their United Fund. This 94 per cent contribution figure is the highest in Goodyear Atomic history, surpassing the previous high of 93% set in 1955.

A total of \$14,930.80 was contributed to the annual drive by GAT employees. This coupled with the Goodyear Atomic Corporate gift of \$8,500 brought the grand total of

the All-In-One drive to \$23,430.80.

All-In-One volunteer solicitors picked up the tempo of this year's campaign by stressing payroll giving. Efforts paid off when approximately 50 additional people contributed by way of payroll giving and this year's total was increased by \$917.

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, and All-In-One co-chairmen John Wettstein and Fred Pickens, expressed their appreciation to all employees for their support. Perhaps the most sincere expression of gratitude comes from the health, welfare and recreational agencies that our contributions support.

Vote On Nov. 8th

How Important Is Your Vote?

How can my vote possibly help? I realize voting is important, but why fight city hall? How could one vote possibly have an effect on the outcome of an election? Let's take a look at statistics.

In 1948 public opinion surveys indicated Thomas E. Dewey would win in a landslide and many Republicans stayed at home. Only 51.5 per cent of the electorate voted and Harry S. Truman was elected in a stunning upset. Even at that, if one more vote in each precinct in Ohio and California had been cast for Dewey, the decision in the Dewey-Truman election would have rested with the House of Representatives.

More recently, an additional vote per precinct in Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey and Texas would have carried the Nixon-Lodge ticket to victory. The governors of Maine, Rhode Island and North Dakota were elected to their positions in 1962 by approximately one vote per precinct.

Who says your vote doesn't count? It most certainly does! It's important not only in determining who is elected to office but whether or not we maintain our freedom of speech, our privilege of self-government.

Politics always have been impor-

tant but never before in history have they affected each of us more directly or materially. The rising costs of government have made politics an integral part of our lives. The federal government alone costs each of us 12 times as much as it did 25 years ago. Government as a whole—federal, state and local—is now the largest single item of expense in every American household, costing each of us more than food. The average person pays for government with 13 of every 40 hours pay—a total of more than 600 hours a year! Yet he spends

U.S. COMPANIES ARE ATTRACTED TO OVERSEAS NUCLEAR MARKET

The world market for commercial nuclear equipment is heading for a vast expansion and many of the United States manufacturing firms are striving to cash in on the growth.

The nuclear market outside the U. S. is already far bigger than the American market. Twenty-seven nations, ranging from Britain to Pakistan, have built or are planning nuclear-powered generating units. The stakes are big because the prospect is for rapid increase in these nuclear projects in the years ahead.

It is estimated that the industrialized countries outside the U. S. are expected to have a power growth rate twice as fast as that of the U. S. Much of this growth will be in the form of nuclear power plants particularly in Europe, where both coal and oil are expensive. A recent forecast reported that by the mid 1980's nuclear power may provide 40% of the total electricity requirements of western Europe.

A number of obstacles face the United States nuclear sales in Europe. The British power system which has more nuclear-powered generating capacity than the rest of the free world,

is almost closed to non-British manufacturers. Nuclear contracts from France and West Germany are likely to be small. In addition, the cost of building a nuclear plant abroad is approximately 30% higher than in the U. S. due to import duties, higher financing charges and the extra expenses that are entailed in transporting company technical personnel.

In spite of these obstacles, American companies remain optimistic. General Electric and Westinghouse have successfully bid on twelve contracts to build nuclear-powered generating plants overseas. Cost problems also face foreign firms attempting to expand outside their own countries. American firms feel they can successfully compete when this occurs.

American companies feel the design experience gained from the nuclear plant construction at home is beneficial to U. S. firms. An example of this is G.E.'s successful bid against a French competitor on a Bombay, India, nuclear generating plant. G. E.'s capital costs were almost 50% below the French firms.

One estimate has put it that 85% of the overseas market for the next 20 years will be nuclear generating

plants and General Electric calculates that foreign utilities will be ordering 30 million kilowatts (KW) of generating capacity by 1975.

Based on the cost of the cheapest and most efficient nuclear plants on order today, the foreign market would amount to about three billion dollars by the 1975 date. The nuclear fuel over the 30-year life span of a plant costs from two to two and one-half times as much as the plant itself.

Experts following the growth of the overseas nuclear market feel that the next two years will show marked progress toward developing the structure of the industry and its types of reactors. This fact is stressed by listing just a few of the nuclear power projects up for bid: 4 Swiss plants with a combined capacity of 1,700,000 KW; 2 Finnish plants with a combined capacity of 700,000 KW; a 600,000 KW plant (the first of four) will be built for Italy's government-owned utility and 150,000 KW plant in both the United Arab Republic and in Pakistan.

With these facts evident, it is easy to understand why U. S. manufacturing firms feel it is important to move fast in developing a solid foothold overseas.

ABSENTEE BALLOT

Employees interested in absentee voting procedures are reminded that the deadline in Ohio is nearing for absentee ballots.

Ballots must be secured no later than Thursday, Nov. 3. They may be obtained from the Clerk of County Board of Elections.

no more than two or three hours a year studying how to protect his investment.

Government and politics have definitely moved into our lives but have we moved into politics? How many of us know at least as much about government affairs as we do about our favorite television program or football team? Government is here to stay. You can ignore it if you like, but it won't ignore you. It will continue to affect you every day of your life. But will you have an effect on government?

In return for living in a free country, the least each of us can do is to study the issues in any election then take a few minutes to visit the polls. Protect your investment in the future and vote on Nov. 8th.

Personnel Changes Announced

Organizational changes in the General Manager's office and Industrial Relations Division were announced recently by G. H. Reynolds, general manager.

Effective October 16, 1966, G. F. Cooke became special assistant to the general manager. J. M. Pieper was named to the position of plant shift superintendent and W. D. Hughes was appointed community and labor relations coordinator.

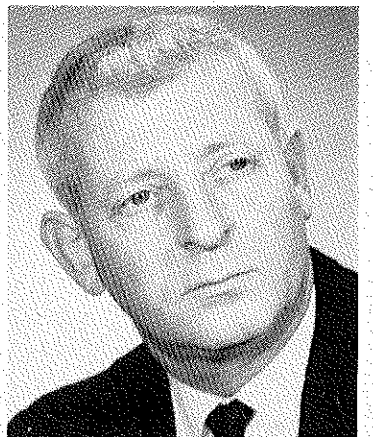
Cooke, a graduate of Waynesburg College, joined Goodyear-Akron in

February 1942. He came to Goodyear Atomic in February 1953 and since has served in capacities of assistant general foreman, general foreman, building supervisor, and cascade coordinator. In January 1966, he assumed the responsibilities of

(Continued on Page 4)



G. F. COOKE



J. M. PIEPER

Local Union Membership Gives Support To The City Of Hope Research Center

Members of Local 3-689, OCAW and friends did their share and more toward giving hope to the thousands every year who are affected by the dreaded diseases of cancer and leukemia. Their contributions to the annual City of Good Hope fund raising drive was so successful that they received special recognition from the National Labor Council. The recognition, in the form of a trophy, was presented by OCAW District for outstanding leadership based upon membership in the fund raising campaign. Local 3-689, OCAW won by collecting \$574.

The City of Hope is a national pilot Medical Research Center and Hospital in Duarte, California. Founded in 1913, it has grown into a 90 acre complex of laboratories, hospital, and facilities.

The hospital believes that everyone is entitled to the finest medical service regardless of economic circumstances. It has administered care to patients from virtually every walk of life without rendering any charge for services.

Receiving its main support from the International Unions and Trade Unions, the City of Good Hope

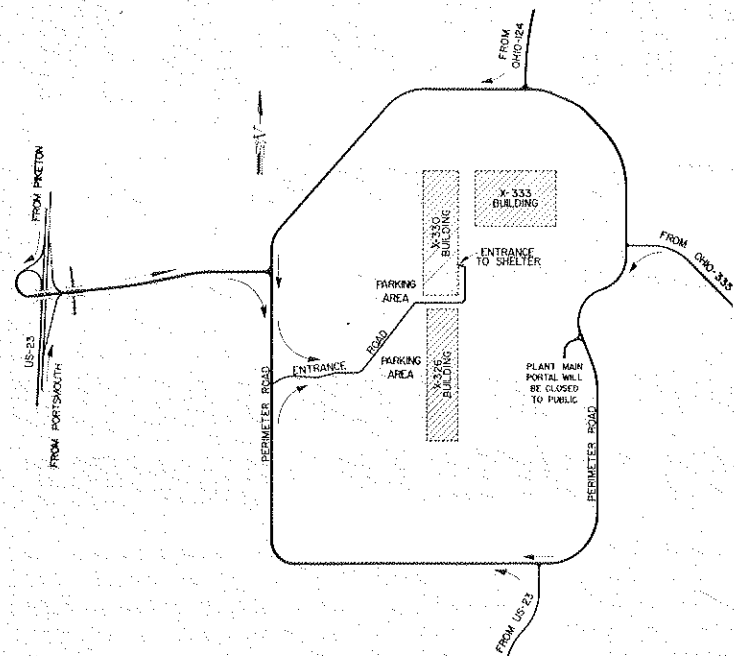


JIM DIAMOND, Vice President, Local 3-689, OCAW, admires the recognition trophy received by the local union for its outstanding leadership in the annual 1966 City of Hope Fund Raising Campaign.

not only offers free treatment for cancer, leukemia, and catastrophic diseases, but also has a long list of contributions evolving out of their research program. Virtually every international union and thousands of

local unions have contributed to its support.

All members of the OCAW and other persons who supported the campaign should be proud of their contribution to their fellowman.



Civil Defense Fallout Shelters Available For Local Citizens

Mr. C. E. Redman, the Pike County Civil Defense Director, announced recently that the plans concerning use of certain parts of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation plant as Air Raid Shelters for use by the public have been completed. Mr. Redman also said that the Civil Defense authorities recommend active participation in group training to prepare for a national emergency. Your knowledge of Civil Defense — what to do in event of disaster — could save your life.

Many major industries throughout the country have developed, or are in the process of developing, training programs and are carefully marking shelter areas for employees and people of the neighboring community, when suitable space will permit. Such a plan has been developed jointly by the Portsmouth Area A.E.C. Office, Goodyear Atomic Corporation and the Pike County Civil Defense Office.

Over the past year ninety-six persons from AEC and GAT have satisfactorily completed the necessary training course as Shelter Managers. At least six of these persons are present on plantsite at all times seven days per week.

Space for 2,860 people has been made available and designated as Civil Defense Shelters at Goodyear Atomic Corporation. This space meets or exceeds minimum Civil Defense requirements for area per person; it also equals or exceeds the minimum protection factor as specified.

Civil Defense has stocked the area with survival supplies for 14 days for the 2,860 people. The supplies consist of necessary sanitation needs, medical supplies, food, water and essential radiation monitoring instruments. No special diet foods are included with the survival supplies; and no beds, blankets or other sleeping facilities are furnished. Incidentally, no pets will be permitted in the shelters.

Several suggestions are offered to make living more tolerable under shelter conditions. Particularly useful items which should be taken into the shelter with you are: small transistor radio, flashlight, and blankets (not bunks or beds). A 14-day supply of special medicines and special foods should be taken. Games, playing cards, books and similar items should be brought into the shelter to be used during recreation periods.

The over-all development of the program is under the direction of the Civil Defense Director, Pike County,

Management Conference Dec. 3

The eighth annual Portsmouth Area Management Conference will be held December 3, 1966, at Portsmouth High School.

This year's theme "Grow and Go", will feature four speakers, L. C. Michelson, Walter Wiesman, Reese Wade, and G. Herbert True.

Further details will be published in the November issue of the Clan.

Ohio. It is recommended that you arrange to preserve this article and the accompanying map. There may be additional instructions and information forthcoming as the program progresses.

AEC Changes Made; Koester Transfers; Sullivan Promoted

Atomic Energy Commission Portsmouth Area Manager, R. V. Anderson, recently announced two organizational changes which became effective October 16, 1966.

Walter Koester, Jr., former Chief of Operations Branch, joined AEC's Division of Industrial Participation in Washington as a Senior Industrial Analyst and Ray Sullivan assumed new responsibilities as Deputy Area Manager, Portsmouth Area.

Koester came to Portsmouth in 1959 after 14 years with the nuclear program in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1945 to 1946, he was assigned to the Manhattan Engineer District, and joined the Commission in Oak Ridge in January 1947. He is a native of South Bend, Indiana, and holds a BS degree in engineering from Purdue.

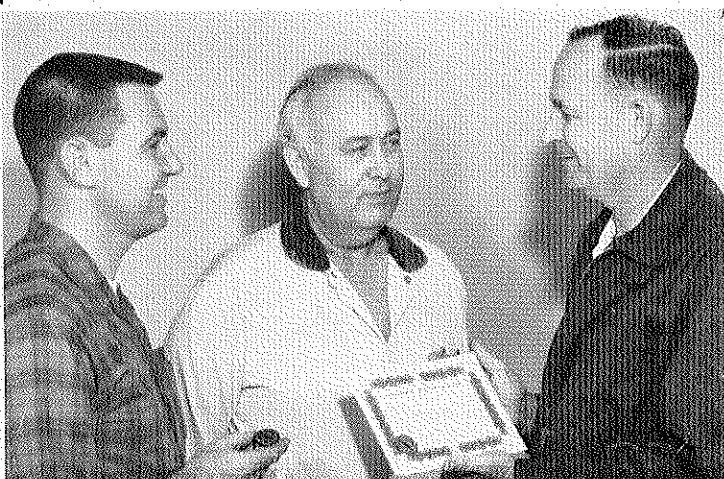
Walt and his family presently live at 43 Barker Road, Lake White, Wa-

verly, Ohio. The Koesters have five children — Walter III, 15; Marilyn Joyce, 13; Patricia Lee, 11; Teresa Dianne, 10; and Carolyn Elaine.

Sullivan transferred to Portsmouth from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in June of 1962. While in Oak Ridge for some five years, he worked for the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations of which the Portsmouth Area Office is a part. Ray holds a BS degree electrical engineering from the University of Tennessee.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Hill of Mountain City, Tennessee. They have two children — Margaret LaUna, age 7, and Dennis Lynn, age 11. The Sullivans live Lake White, Waverly, Ohio.

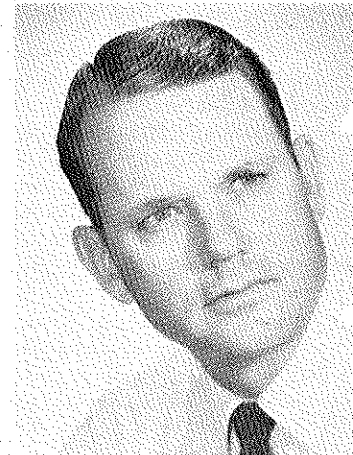
Leach Is Newest Golden Shoe Club Member



RALPH LEACH, Paint Shops, is our newest member in the Golden Shoe Club. He was presented his award by Clyde Secrest, left, and Ray Simkins, right, Shops Maintenance. Ralph was wearing safety shoes when a piece of construction steel weighing in excess of 100 pounds fell approximately 36 inches striking the toe of his right foot. The only injury suffered was a slight contusion on the big toe. Ralph's use of safety shoes at the time of the accident prevented a serious foot injury.



WALTER KOESTER, JR.



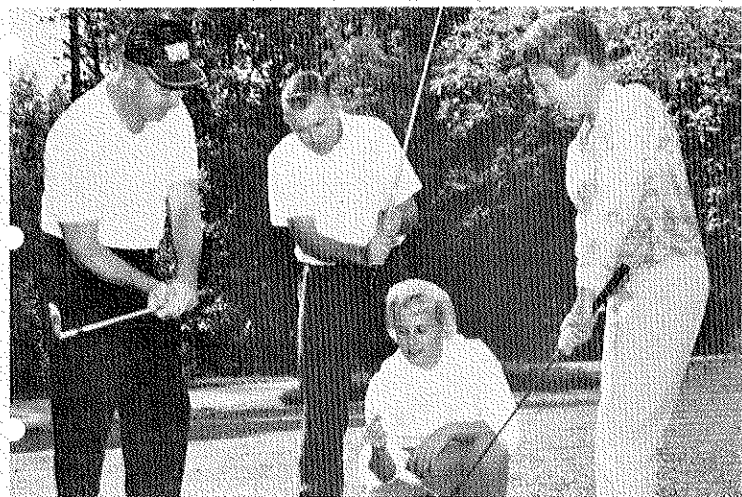
RAY SULLIVAN

Company Golf Champions -- 1966



BANQUET BOUND The GAT golf tournaments are over for 1966 and champions have been crowned. Winners of this year's events are: top row, L to R, Dick Entler, D-561, and Ann Casey, D-711, company champions; Ruth Mangus, D-711, and Dean Miller, D-351, runners-up to company champion; 2nd row, L to R, Ray Jamison, D-858,

1st flight winner; Eileen Ward, D-554, Handicap champion; Caroline Owens, D-761, handicap runner-up; Bart Huddle, D-712, 2nd flight; bottom row, L to R, Dave Connery, D-730, 3rd flight; Ron Gillett, D-531, 4th flight; Eddie Evans, D-814, 5th flight; John Thompson, D-761, 6th flight.



MIXED TWO-BALL TOURNEY WINNERS. Co-champions of this year's event were Madge and Carl Walker, (center), Chemical Analysis; and Barbara and Gordon Johnson, Recreation and Wingfoot Clan.



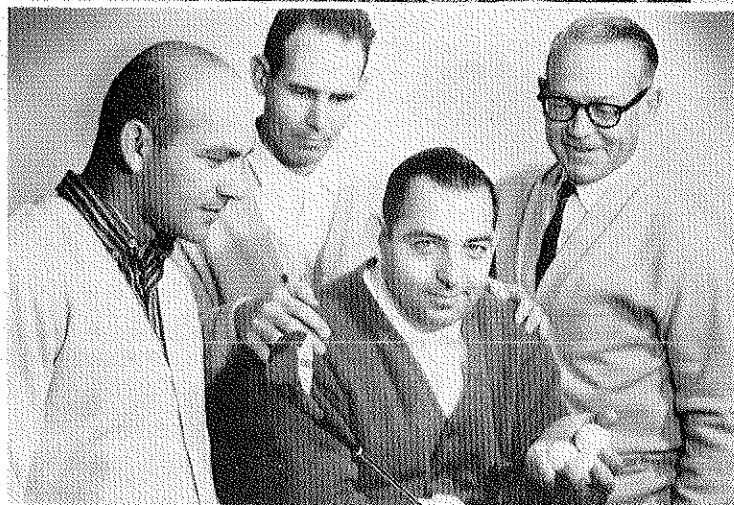
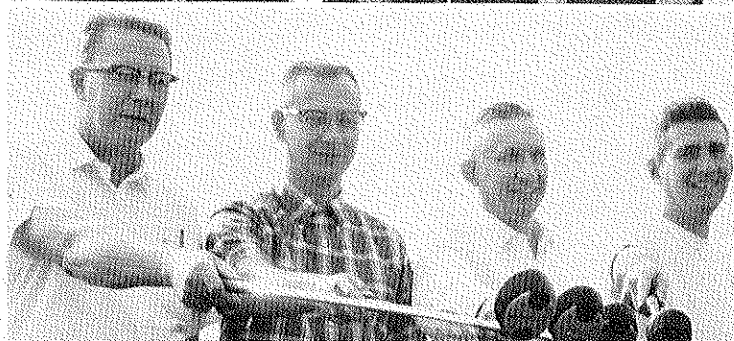
ETHEL NOEL, Plant Engineering, was the winner of the Waverly Women's League.

to leave the beauty of the open sea. At the time the decision was rendered, we were sailing smartly along with a stiff breeze under clear sky with the sun setting and a full moon rising.

Our second decision to stay at sea for over night was one of necessity where we had overestimated our progress. Night had settled before reaching an inlet and it became the choice of crossing a bar in complete darkness or staying at sea. The choice wasn't difficult.

Traversing the intercoastal waterway south of Norfolk is an experience that isn't easily forgotten or altogether pleasant. There are mosquitoes and flies, no people, no wildlife — nothing.

The South has a wonderful and interesting heritage. We fortunately could take the time necessary to see



WAVERLY LEAGUE WINNERS, top picture (L to R) Clair Langebrake, D-533; John Carr, D-533; Carl Walker, D-552; Leonard Wise, D-811; and Lou Miller, D-761. **CHILLICOTHE LEAGUE WINNERS,** 2nd from top, (L to R) Roy Christophersen, D-514; Bob Shoaf, D-552; Roy Anderson, AEC; and Charles Shoemaker, D-858. **PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE WINNERS,** 3rd from top, (L to R) Ray Jamison, D-858; Walt Bridwell, D-817; Ollie Vita, D-552; and Art Sutton, D-201. **JACKSON LEAGUE WINNERS,** bottom picture, (L to R) Al Baughman, D-811; Charles Ray, D-424; Paul Forsyth, D-514; and Frank "Goose" McGhee, D-111.

some of old Virginia and later the quaint and historic harbor area of Charleston, South Carolina.

The culture that prevailed in the more than a century of the colonial period is something that we could well be inspired by.

It was three weeks thoroughly enjoyed. Incidentally, if anyone needs a qualified forward lookout to ride a heaving bow — my wife is experienced and difficult to excel. Moreover, her dinners prepared underway are excellent.

Landlubbers On Vacation

(Editor's Note: Virginia and Harold Kelley, power and utilities supt., recently returned from a unique and venturesome vacation. Here is their story.)

Quite infrequently does one have a friend with a yacht with which he wants help in delivering from Ohio to Florida. In this instance our friend needed two people to act as combination pilot, quartermaster, boatswain, coxswain, deckhand, mechanic, lookout, and messcook. The only unquestioned qualifications we as a couple could offer were in my wife's culinary prowess. Our friend, the vessel's owner, accepted our talents as a poor choice over a more expensive crew and signed us on for the seagoing portion of the trip — New York to Charleston, South Carolina.

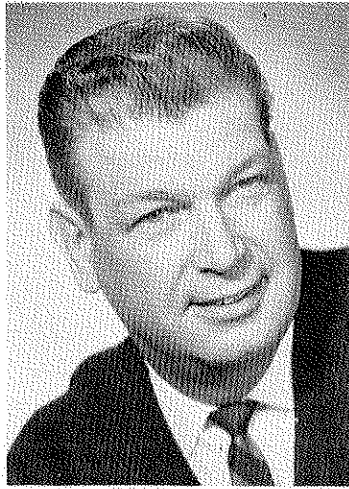
There is a certain thrill and dignity associated with passing Manhattan, you have braced yourself against the apprehensions associated with the limitations of a twenty-six foot sloop, and your limited seamanship, you can collect your confidence and enjoy the exhilaration of the salt

air, the sunshine, and the open sea. With favorable weather forecasts, there isn't much danger for a small cruiser sailing down the Jersey coast.

Twice we decided to spend all night underway at sea. The first decision was born of sheer reluctance

Sons And Daughters Of GAT Employees Attending College

- CAROLYN HEAD, Northwestern U., Pol. Science—Wm. Armstrong, D-224
 JULIA HEAD, Kathryn Gibbs School, Liberal Arts—Wm. Armstrong, D-224
 DAVID ALLEN, Ohio University-Portsmouth Branch—R. H. Allen, D-712
 JUDY K. BALL, Ohio University—C. R. Ball, D-812
 RODGER K. BLOOMFIELD, Ohio State U., Eng.—W. H. Bloomfield, D-816
 GAINES R. BOLT, Ohio University, Foreign Language—C. C. Bolt, D-561
 NANCY SUE BRADFORD, Otterbein College, Elementary Education—F. G. Bradford, D-817
 ROBERT BURKHOLDER, Ohio University-Portsmouth Branch, Geology—C. B. Burkholder, D-761
 DONLEY CLITHERO, JR., Cedarville College—D. W. Clithero, D-732
 JUDITH A. CONLEY, U. of Cin., Conservatory of Music—Grover Conley, D-375
 TIMOTHY G. CONLEY, Eastern Ky. State U., Business Adm.—Grover Conley, D-375
 JEANNE CRAIN, Miami University—F. M. Crain, D-732
 RICHARD W. CRAYCRAFT, U. of Cin., Elec. Eng.—R. W. Craycraft, D-513
 RUDY DAVIS, Morehead State U., Phy. Ed.—Q. R. Davis, D-711
 JERRY V. DOBBINS, Indiana Institute of Tech., Mech. Eng.—J. H. Dobbins, D-731
 PATRICK M. DONINI, Ohio College of Applied Sciences, Electronics & Computer Eng. Technician—L. M. Donini, D-731
 KEITH DONLEY, Ohio U.-Portsmouth Branch, Edu.—F. R. Donley, D-731
 GALE ELKINS, Ohio University-Chillicothe Branch—L. L. Elkins, D-731
 ELIZABETH ANN ENGLAND, Eastern Ky. U., Sec.—Quill England, D-711
 NANCY FARLEY, Ohio U.-Chillicothe Branch, Pre-Law & History—William Farley, D-726
 RICHARD FRENCH, Georgia Institute of Technology—C. L. French, D-252
 PAMELA HALE, Ohio State University, Zoology—A. T. Hale, Jr., D-554
 TERRIE HOFFMAN, Miami Valley Hospital, Stu. Nurse—B. F. Hoffman, D-711
 SUSAN HOPKINS, Ohio State U., Education—H. R. Hopkins, D-811
 B. JEAN HUMPHRIES, Ohio U.-Ports. Branch, Sec. Edu.—P. M. Humphries, D-721
 ATLAS JONES, JR., Howard U., Dentistry—Atlas Jones, D-816
 PHILLIP R. JONES, Ohio State University, R. O. Jones, D-732
 DAVID P. JONES, Ohio University—R. O. Jones, D-732
 JIM JORDAN, Ohio University—Joyce Jordan, D-351
 G. JEFFREY KAUFFMAN, U. of Cin., Chem. Eng., G. F. Kauffman, D-554
 MIKE KNAUFF, U. of Mich., School of Nat. Resources—C. S. Knauff, D-532
 ELIZABETH ANNE KOEHLER, Indiana University, School of Music—F. A. Koehler, D-525
 STEVEN W. KOEHLER, Indiana University, Geology, F. A. Koehler, D-525
 B. LYNN KRAMER, Ohio U.-Ports. Branch, Elem. Edu.—R. C. Kramer, D-226
 KAYE JEAN KRAMER, Ohio U.-Ports. Branch—R. C. Kramer, D-226
 O. L. LAYNE, JR., Baylor U., School of Med.—O. L. Layne, D-761
 JOHN LINE, Miami U., Bus. Adm.—M. F. Line, D-551
 DARWIN J. LONG, III, DeVry Tech. Inst. Elec. Eng.—D. J. Long, Jr., D-819
 RICHARD F. LOWE, Morehead State U., Political Science & Bus. Adm.—E. B. Lowe, D-411
 STEPHEN MARTIN, Rutgers University—Hazel O. Martin, D-527
 JOLENE MASTERS, Ohio U.-Ports. Branch—Bill Masters, D-762
 H. L. McFARLAND, JR., Carnegie Institute of Tech., Computer Design Eng.—H. L. McFarland, D-712
 DARRELL MYERS, Ohio U., Geology—D. H. Myers, D-814
 TOM PARKER, Miami U., J. T. Parker, D-732
 LOUISE PARKER, Miami U., L. E. Parker, D-351
 SANDRA PARKS, Ohio U.-Ports. Branch—G. W. Parks, D-731
 PATRICIA L. PHILLIPS, Tenn. Temple, English—Z. Phillips, D-723
 PRISCILLA PICKENS, Grove City Col., Elem. Edu.—F. E. Pickens, D-220
 KATHLEEN PICKENS, Grove City Col., Sociology—F. E. Pickens, D-220
 GARY POLLARD, Miami U., Engineering—R. W. Pollard, D-426
 W. ALAN POOLOS, Ohio State U., Chem. Eng.—W. N. Poolos, D-711
 GREGORY J. REMY, Ohio State U., Pre-Medical—A. W. Remy, D-721
 LILLIAN G. RITCHIE, Ohio University, Mathematics—K. L. Ritchie, D-523
 BETTY SCOTT—Ohio State U., Education—R. K. Scott, D-712
 SHERRY JO SHELburn, Indiana State University, Phy. Ed.—Walter Shelburn, D-724
 TERESA ANN SMITH, Eastern Ky. State U., Elem. Edu.—H. D. Smith, D-533
 DOUGLAS R. SOMMER, Ohio U.-Ports. Branch, Math.—H. R. Sommer, D-111
 JOELLEN SOMMER, Mt. St. Joseph Col. on the Ohio—R. B. Sommer, D-331
 ANNE MARIE SOMMER, Mt. St. Joseph Col. on the Ohio—R. B. Sommer, D-331
 WILLIAM B. SUTTON, Earlham College—A. L. Sutton, D-201
 NANCY WALBURN, Ohio U., History & Gov.—E. E. Walburn, D-853
 JAMES E. WESNER, Ohio State U., Col. of Com.—J. W. Wesner, D-227
 ALFRED G. ZANGRI, U. S. Air Force Academy—S. J. Zangri, D-532
 ROBERT S. ZANGRI, Ohio State U.—S. J. Zangri, D-532



W. D. HUGHES

PERSONNEL CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

shift superintendent until his present assignment.

Pieper came with Goodyear in May 1953 as police officer. He was promoted to sergeant in August 1954, to lieutenant in October 1957, and police chief November 1965.

Hughes joined Goodyear Atomic in May 1953 and has served in the industrial relations division as trainee leader, training instructor, conference leader, and safety engineer. Dec graduated from Miami University with a bachelor of arts degree and also holds a master of arts from Ohio University.

In the reorganizational changes, Ralph Channel, superintendent of security, was given the additional responsibility of fire protection. O. Tussey assumed responsibility of chief of fire and police. C. French was appointed supervisor of safety and L. T. Oyler named as staff safety engineer.

Holiday Dance

The Goodyear Portsmouth Women's Club reports that plans are complete for their annual Poinsettia Ball. This year's dance will be held December 3 at the Portsmouth Legion Hall. It will feature Eddie Beard and The Chordtones from Columbus. Tickets are \$4.50 and can be purchased at the Recreation Office. This year's ticket sale will be limited to 150 couples.

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In Memoriam

Rollie W. Gore died on October 5 at Southern Hills Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio. His step-son Edward Hartnett works in Training, Industrial Relations Division.

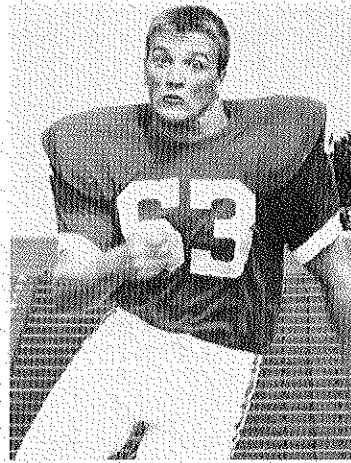


Sports In Short



The GAT Bowling Committee has scheduled the following bowling tournaments for the 1966-67 season.

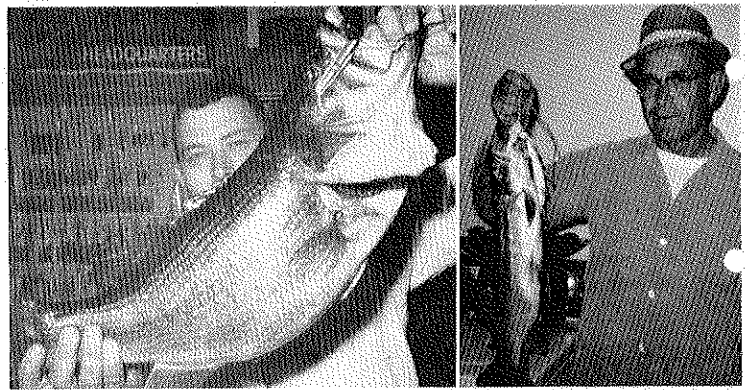
Mixed Doubles	Nov. 19	Weiss Recreation, Waverly
Women's Team Event	Jan. 7	Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Men's Team Event	Jan. 14	Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Women's Doubles and Singles	Jan. 28	Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Men's Doubles and Singles	Feb. 4	Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Women's Championship	Feb. 11	Shawnee, Chillicothe
Men's Championship	Feb. 18	Shawnee, Chillicothe



You Marshall University fans will be interested in knowing that Dennis Miller, son of Lou Miller, plant engineering, returned to the Big Green lineup for his third year as a regular. Denny, a 6 ft., 205 pounder, was honored by being named one of the co-captains of the squad. He plays offensive guard and is considered one of the top all-star candidates on the team.

Denny is a graduate of Waverly High School where he played three years varsity ball. Would anyone care to guess where "Dad" Miller is spending his Saturdays this fall?

Bob Nimitz and Larry Schum, operation analysis, co-chairmen of the tennis playday, reported the event was a success. Jim Wesner, salary administration and Tom Ward, OVEC, finished first by edging all opposition. Henry McComb, plant engineering, encountered partner trouble but again displayed his prowess on the court by capturing the runner-up slot. The day's activities were concluded by a timeout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelley.



Richard Varney (left), process operations, and Ernie Williams (right), cascade maintenance, have proof that the big ones don't always get away. These two GAT anglers disproved the old adage by landing a couple lunkers this summer.

Fishing with a Jeffs Eel, Dick caught a 7 lb. 14 oz., 23 inch largemouth Bass at Lake White.

Ernie caught his 22 inch 5 lb. Rainbow Trout, while on a fishing vacation at Lake Cheoah, North Carolina.

It will take some good fall fishing to challenge these catches.

Return Requested

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

BULK RATE

U. S. Postage
 PAID
 PIKETON, OHIO

Permit No. 11

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Quality fresh dressed holiday turkeys. Delivered. Phone Portsmouth 778-2039 or 778-2131.

Superior 7 ft. pool table, completely equipped. One year old. \$125. Phone Waverly 947-5312.

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, air-cond., power steering, power brakes, and radio. Extra clean. Phone Waverly 947-2897.

Drum, field snare, "Slingerland," double tension, red pearl, complete with case and stand. Like new. Moped motor bike, 1964. Excellent condition. Phone Minford 779-3246.

24 ft. house boat with tandem trailer, Rambler inboard engine, completely equipped. Good condition. Phone Portsmouth 353-7346.

Baldwin Organ in perfect condition. Phone Portsmouth 259-2676.