

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

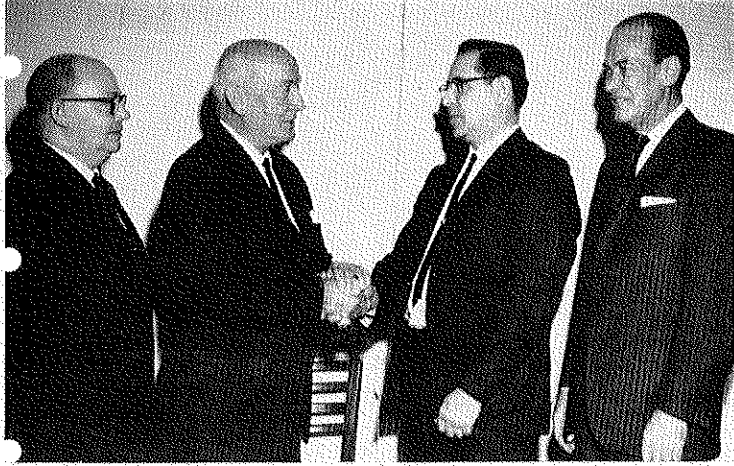
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIV

PIKETON, OHIO, FEBRUARY, 1967

NUMBER 5



QUARTER CENTURY VETERANS. G. H. Reynolds, General Manager, (2nd from left), extends congratulations to G. F. Cooke, General Manager's Office, (left); A. S. Ostroski, Electronics, (2nd from right); and W. M. Armstrong, (right), Employment, Recreation and Training, upon their completion of 25 years of continuous service.

Three GAT Employees Reach 25-Year Goals

February saw three veteran employes complete 25 years of continuous service with Goodyear. Reaching the quarter century mark were G. F. Cooke, Feb. 9; A. S. Ostroski, Feb. 13; and W. M. Armstrong, Feb. 19.

In recognition of their 25 years of continuous service, G. H. Reynolds, general manager, presented each with a service emblem. The awards were presented at a luncheon held in their honor.

Cooke joined Goodyear in Feb., 1942, and was first assigned to GT&R's balloon room. His career was interrupted in 1943 when he spent a 29-month hitch in the U. S. Navy. In 1946, he returned to Goodyear as a member of the production squadron.

Following his graduation from the squad, he was assigned as supervisor

in pliofilm manufacturing.

In Feb., 1953, Cooke was transferred to Goodyear Atomic as a member of the production division. His variety of assignments in production include assistant general foreman, area supervisor and cascade coordinator. In Jan., 1966, he was named as shift superintendent and Oct., 1966, assumed his current

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Sales And Income Reach Highest Levels In History

Sales and earnings of Goodyear rose to their highest levels in history in 1966. Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Victor Holt, Jr., president, announced this month.

Consolidated net sales amounted to \$2,475,665,009 compared with \$2,226,256,469 in 1965, a gain of 11.2 per cent, they reported. The increase of \$249,408,540 brings the company's sales gain of the last five years to over \$1 billion.

Net income of \$118,488,671, or \$3.31 a share of common stock, compared with the 1965 net income of \$109,228,042, or \$3.05 a share, for a gain of 8.5 per cent per share figures are based on 35,823,603 shares outstanding at the end of 1966.

Dividends of \$1.30 per share were paid in 1966, the Goodyear executives reported. In the third quarter of the year, the quarterly dividend was increased to 33¾ cents a share from 31¼ cents, establishing an annual rate of \$1.35 a share. Total dividend payments amounted to \$46,189,015 in 1966 and \$42,509,425 in 1965.

Sales in the fourth quarter of 1966 were \$642,441,695, highest for any quarter on record. They compare with sales of \$625,811,630 in the fourth quarter of 1965. Net income

was \$30,108,629, or 84 cents a share. The income figure for the fourth quarter of 1965 was \$31,214,777, or 87 cents a share.

Earnings of foreign subsidiaries amounted to \$36,084,493 in 1966, compared with \$36,450,623 in 1965. The company's equity in net assets of these companies was \$397,646,724 at year's end, while a year earlier it was \$362,570,905.

United States and foreign income taxes rose to \$101,060,000, equivalent to \$2.82 a share, from \$91,014,000, or \$2.54 a share, in 1965. Fourth quarter income taxes were \$25,184,000 in 1966 and \$22,470,000 in 1965.

Interest expense for 1966 amounted to \$23,672,840, compared with \$14,370,590 the previous year.

Goodyear spent a record \$189,596,894 in 1966 for plant expansion, modernization and replacement, they reported. This compares with the previous high of \$158,994,238 spent in 1965.

In the United States, the company completed two new plants and started construction of two others scheduled for completion in 1967. In addition, expansions were either completed or scheduled for completion early in 1967 at 13 plants, while new equipment was installed in three others.

Outside the U. S., seven new plants were completed or under construction, while 17 existing plants were expanded or modernized.

To keep pace with growing markets and with changing consumer buying patterns, Goodyear opened more than 100 new retail outlets coast to coast, the two executives revealed.

Talks are under way with the Republic of Indonesia regarding disposition of Goodyear's plantations in Sumatra and tire plant in Java which Indonesia took over early in 1965, it was reported. No conclusions have been reached.

Total compensation paid to employes during the year aggregated \$700,154,181. In 1965 it was \$624,520,759. In addition, cost of the company's pension, hospitalization, supplemental unemployment benefits and group insurance plans for domestic employes totaled \$49,773,142 in 1966. It was \$47,442,958 in 1965.

The year 1966 was an exciting one for our company as we experienced excellent growth in practically every area of the business," DeYoung and Holt stated in their report to shareholders. "Demand for Goodyear products throughout the world was never higher.

"While growth in the immediate future may be at a somewhat slower rate, we are optimistic about the outlook for our company based on our five-year forecasts which indicate a continuing increase in the demand for our products."

AEC Celebrates 20th Year

(Editor's Note: Last month marked the 20th anniversary of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. *Clan* readers should find the Commission's dramatic history interesting reading. The following is the first of three installments reviewing AEC's history.)

The Atomic Energy Commission marked its 20th birthday last month with the satisfaction of knowing that the peaceful atom is in the midst of its greatest period of growth.

More than 50 per cent of all the new steam-electric generating capacity announced by U. S. companies in 1966 was nuclear. The uses of radioisotopes in such fields as medicine, research and agriculture are at an all-time high.

At the same time, the work in weapons development and nuclear propulsion has made significant contributions to the nation's peace-keeping force.

In looking ahead, one foresees the

possibility of new and exciting uses for the atom—to power desalting plants, to send rockets to the moon and beyond, and to extend food supplies by preservation.

The year 1966 symbolized the many changes which have taken place since January 1, 1947, when the Atomic Energy Commission took formal control of the nation's atomic energy program. In 1947, the program was almost entirely weapons centered. But in 1966, national defense and the peaceful atom shared about 50-50 in AEC's money and efforts.

The two decades from 1947-1967 were years of search and decision.

In retrospect, some decisions stand out — the decision to support the broadest possible range of research; to continue using contractors to operate the programs; to invest millions of dollars in demonstrating the atom's ability to make electricity. All must be viewed in relation to atomic energy legislation, for AEC's base is in the Atomic Energy Acts of 1946 and 1954.

1947-1954: The Years of Secrecy
The 1946 Act grew out of America's traditional performance for total civilian control during peacetime, but it was 16 months in coming. Meanwhile, the wartime atomic em-

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ANNUAL REPORT GOES TO HOMES

The biggest-ever Annual Report to the People of Goodyear will be mailed to homes of GAT employes early in March.

The 1966 report contains 28 pages of pictures and articles, and lists the major activities of all domestic divisions, outstanding accomplishments of employes and financial highlights.

Distributed at the local level, the magazine is produced by the public relations department in Akron. Employes who do not receive the publication by the last week in March should contact Industrial Relations.

DUPREE PRAISES SAFETY RECORD

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, received a congratulatory letter from Sam DuPree, executive vice president, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The letter offered congratulations to Goodyear Atomic employes on their safety record.

DuPree's letter stated: "Please give my compliments to the whole organization on its accomplishment. I know that you and your organization will see that no stone is left unturned to continue this fine record."

Women's World

(Editor's Note: Women's World, a new feature, will appear intermittently in the Clan and will be directed toward the Clan's feminine gender. This month's article was written by Helen Shelburn, wife of Walter Shelburn, shops maintenance, on behalf of the Portsmouth Goodyear Women's Club.)

The Goodyear Atomic Women's Club of Portsmouth held its first organizational meeting in Oct., 1955. Temporary officers and committees were named and plans were made for monthly meetings. Meetings are now held each month on the second Monday at the Shawnee Restaurant at 8:00 p.m.

Membership is open to employees, wives, mothers and sisters of present, retired or deceased members of Goodyear Atomic employees.

The club adopted the Happy Hearts School for Mentally Retarded Children as its major project. There have been times when the club provided almost the entire financial support for the school. Now in its 13th year, the club has raised more than \$22,000 for its charitable purposes. During the first four years all funds were turned over to the school for operating expenses. In 1960 the school was operating in the black and in 1961 a board issue was passed in Portsmouth to help with operating expenses. In 1966 an addition to this levy will provide funds for the building of a new Happy Hearts School.

The GAT Women's Club has supported the school, also, by buying the necessary equipment needed by the students and teachers. The first piece of equipment was a movie projector. This was donated to the school as a memorial to a deceased member of the club. Later the club furnished desks, chairs and tables to completely furnish three rooms at the school. Before the opening of each school term, books and other supplies were purchased. The school buses are kept supplied with radios by the club. Each valentine's day a party is given for the students.

The club, also, expanded to other charitable projects. Among the projects was support of a foreign ex-

change student, the purchase of Hi-Fi FM radio to play background music through the sound system at the newly built Y.M.C.A. and the installation of a portable TV in the men's ward of the Portsmouth Receiving Hospital. Money also was donated to the Mercy and Scioto Memorial Hospitals for the purchase of needed equipment.

The principal fund-raising projects of the club have been an annual benefit bridge, an annual Christmas dance, a spring dance, kiddie shows and white elephant sales. A door-to-door porch light canvass was conducted for four years when money was desperately needed to keep the Happy Hearts School in operation.

The first year's membership of the club was 62 and in 1966 the figure was 70 members. The aim of the club is to promote a personal and friendly relationship between members. The object is to be social, cultural and philanthropic. Cards are played on the social nights and interesting programs are provided for the program nights.

- Women's club plans for 1967 are:
- March 4 — Children's theatre party to be held at the Laroy Theatre at 10:30 a.m. UNCLE WILLIE will be the guest — cartoons the program
 - April 10 — Guest night — Jackson and Waverly women join us for a social evening
 - May 6 — Spring dance at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club
 - July 10 — Bingo night — invited guests — mothers and daughters
 - Aug. 14 — Picnic
 - Dec. 2 — Poinsettia ball at the Portsmouth American Legion
 - Dec. 11 — Annual Christmas Dinner Party at the Shawnee — invited guests — installation of officers.

Officials Selected By Credit Union

The annual meeting of the members of the Atomic Employees Credit Union was held on January 27, 1967. C. R. Ball, cascade operations, was re-elected to the Board of Directors, while J. E. Brandt, utilities maintenance, and M. F. Line, materials sampling & handling, were newly elected to the Board. B. Mur-nahan, Jr., cascade operations, was re-elected to the Supervisory Audit Committee, and C. L. Cortie, safety, was newly elected to the Credit Committee. The term for each of these is three years.

Continuing as members of the Board of Directors are E. T. Crace, cascade maintenance; E. B. Lowe, purchasing; L. T. Oyler, safety; H. H. Stoops, standard practice; M. T. Trowbridge, office services; and F. S. Voss, works laboratory. C. A. Cortie, general manager's office, and J. B. Fenton, accounting, continue in the Supervisory Audit Committee, while E. P. Plummer and E. E. Powell, receiving-shipping & janitor service, are still on the Credit Committee.

The following officers were elected for 1967 at a meeting of the Board of Directors: F. S. Voss, president; M. T. Trowbridge, vice president; C. R. Ball, secretary; and L. T. Oyler, treasurer.

Canter Elected By Local UPGWA

New officers were selected by Local 66, U.P.G.W.A., to serve for the calendar year 1967.

C. H. Canter was named as president of Local 66 for the fourth consecutive year.

Officers elected to serve for 1967 are: C. H. Canter, president; R. E. Munn, vice president; E. R. Weakland, financial secretary & treasurer; E. G. McClay, recording secretary; R. G. Brewer, grievance committeeman; W. T. Schweinsberg, trustee, (3 yrs.); J. T. Rhea, trustee, (2 yrs.); W. O. Knauff, trustee, (1 yr.); A. E. McCoy, sergeant of arms; W. E. Flanagan, guide; E. L. Murphy, A shift steward; L. A. Fleshman, B shift steward; H. T. Thompson, C shift steward; C. E. Abbott, D shift steward; W. M. Bright, day shift steward.

Smith Completes 30 Years Service

George Smith, popular AEC official, celebrated his 30th anniversary of continuous service with the Federal Government. He was with the Agriculture Dept. prior to joining AEC.

A short coffee-cake get-together was held by George's friends to



MIKE STOOPS, STANDARD PRACTICE, admires the Distinguished Citizen Award he received from the Portsmouth Jaycees for his outstanding record of community service.

Jaycee Citizen Award Received By Employee

H. H. (Mike) Stoops, standard practice, was singled out by the Portsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce as a "distinguished citizen."

The award was presented to him in the form of a plaque at the Portsmouth JC's 20th annual Bosses Night Dinner.

The Distinguished Citizen Award goes to a man 36 years or older with an outstanding record of community service.

The honor was as a result of his devoted service to the United Fund, serving as president for the last three years.

A 39-year veteran, Mike joined GT&R in 1928 as a member of the production squadron. In 1929 he became section head of interplant relations and in 1941 was transferred to the purchasing department, Goodyear Aerospace. He was named assistant manager of Goodyear International merchandise division in 1947, where he remained until joining GAT in 1953.

Community spirit has led to his

...serving in many capacities. Currently on the board of directors of the Scioto Chapter, American Red Cross GAT Credit Union and United Fund. Mike is past Exalted Ruler of Portsmouth B.P.O.E.

In addition, he is a member of Aurora Lodge F&AM, Secretary of the Shrine Club and the GAT Foremen's Club.

Mike and Mrs. (Mary) Stoops are residents of Portsmouth. Mary is past president and an active member of the GAT Portsmouth Goodyear Women's Club.

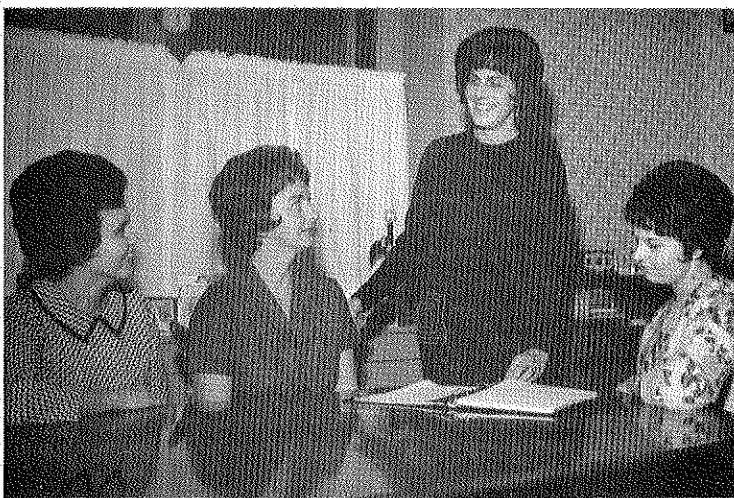
Morkassel Retires March 1

Plant engineering will lose one of its more colorful members March 1 when Harry Morkassel retires.

Harry joined Goodyear Atomic in 1955 after working for 2½ years for Giffels and Vallet, Inc. A large portion of his time at GAT was spent working with construction roofers. As a result he has become somewhat of an expert on industrial roofing.

After retirement, Harry plans vacation in Florida and Norway. Upon his return, he plans to build a home and write a treatise on proper roof inspection and maintenance.

Harry's friends at GAT wish him well.



OFFICERS OF GAT WOMEN'S CLUB OF PORTSMOUTH — (left to right) Mrs. C. F. (Mary Kay) Trivisonno, (D-552), Vice President; Mrs. P. E. (Jennie) Briggs, (D-812), Treasurer; Mrs. G. P. (Barbara) Zoellner, (D-227), President; and Sherry Coryell, (D-224), daughter of Max Coryell, (D-103), Secretary.

Check Tax Deductions

Although it is too late for the 1966 tax deductions to be adjusted, it is a good time for each of us to look at our 1967 income tax deductions.

If you are having to pay an excessive amount of tax, it is more than likely the result of an error in the number of dependents you are claiming.

GAT employees can change the number of dependents they are claiming and increasing their payroll deductions by contacting Payroll.

wish him continued success. We at Goodyear Atomic would like to do the same.



Bowling And Levier '67 Company Champs; Yates-Overman Second

The 1967 bowling tournaments are concluded with champions being crowned in each of the events.

A total of more than 200 individual bowlers participated. Nineteen teams were entered in the men's and women's team events. The doubles tourney drew 34 women's and men's teams and the singles 68 and 84, respectively.

This year the top 16 scratch in the doubles, singles and team events qualified for the championship roll-off. The 16 bowlers were divided into two groups and each participant bowled seven games — one against each opponent in his group.

A Peterson point was given for each game won and for each 50 pins knocked down.

Emerging victorious in the roll-offs to become 1967 company champions were Phyllis Bowling, production; and Bill Levier, chemical analysis.

Phyllis, 1966 co-champion, repeated her victory by defeating 6 out of 7 opponents and totaling 29 Peterson points.

Charlotte Yates, industrial relations, took company runner-up honors. Charlotte averaged 171 over the 7 games and finished with 28 Peterson points.

The 1966 defending co-champion,

Carol Overman, came in a close third.

All three places in the men's division were decided in the final game. Bill Levier won the championship by averaging 195 over the 7 games, defeating 5 opponents and chalking up 32 Peterson points.

Bill Overman, chemistry, repeated as company runner-up by scoring 31 Peterson points.

Ray Jamison, chemical operations, took third place with 31 points and a 195 average.

The women's team event was won by the Ten Pinners from Waverly. Second and third place honors were taken by the Hot Shots and the Striketees from Jackson. Members of the second place team are: Capt., Mary Allen, Meredith Evans, Jo Ann McGhee, Nancy Wickline, and Elaine Wimer. The third place team is composed of Capt. Faye Thompson, Jean Bluebaum, Mary Tabor, Sally Baughman, and Maxine Gillespie.

The women's doubles tourney was won by the mother-daughter team of Phyllis Lallow and Carol Hyland. The duos of Joy Thompson-Peg Campbell came in second and Donna Oakley-Pat Ferimer took third. Phyllis Shoemaker won the singles with Beverly Unger and Nancy

Wickline taking second and third places.

Meredith Evans totaled a 1682 to win the women's all-events. Rita Salazar, with 1667, was second followed by Beverly Unger in third.

The men's team event was won by the Gizmos from Waverly with a 3104 total. They were followed by the Raiders and Pinbusters from the Portsmouth League.

Members of the Raiders are Capt., Dave Knittel, Ben Murnahan, Charles Wakefield, Bill Stump and Dee Horner. The Pinbusters team is made up of Capt., Ralph DeAmicis, George Richter, Marty Collier, Bob Cassity and Cliff Thomas.

Verlin Webb and Carl Walker captured the men's doubles honors with a 1317 total. Peg Ellsesser and Art Clary scored a 1277 for second place and Al Baughman and Homer Thompson took third.

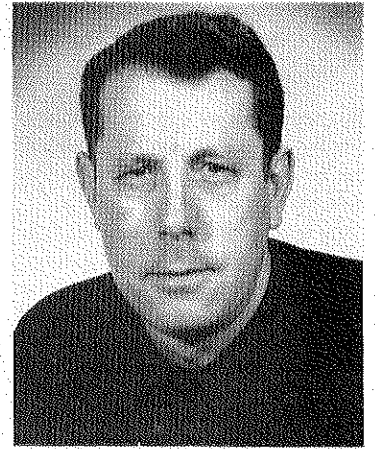
Singles champion Bill Craycraft scored an amazing 727, winning out over Jehu Grose and Lou Storms, who came in second and third.

Jehu Grose bowled exceptionally well and captured the all-events title. Carl Walker took second place and Bill Hockenheimer third.

The first three places of each event will receive trophies at the annual Banquet of Champions.



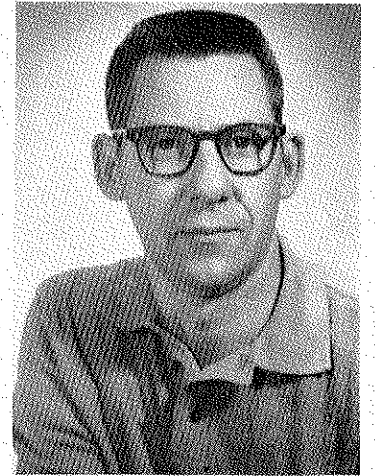
PHYLLIS BOWLING



BILL LEVIER



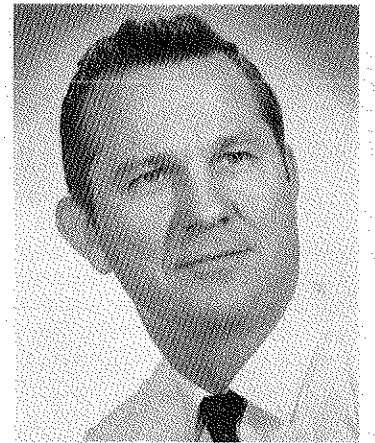
MEREDITH EVANS
All - Events



JEHU GROSE
All - Events



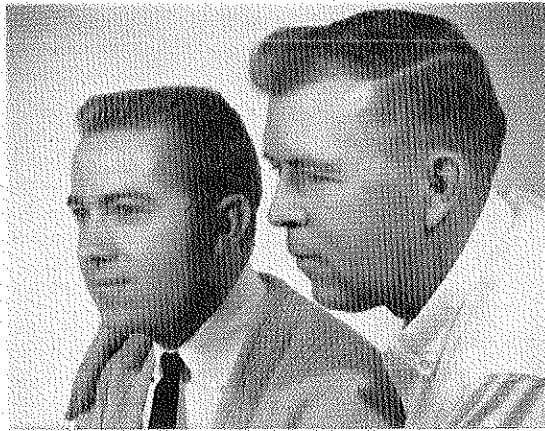
PHYLLIS SHOEMAKER
Singles



BILL CRAYCRAFT
Singles



CAROL HYLAND and PHYLLIS LALLOW — Doubles



CARL WALKER and VERN WEBB — Doubles



WOMEN'S COMPANY CHAMPIONS. The Ten Pinners from Waverly won the women's team tourney. Members of the team are: Seated (L to R), Mrs. C. B. (Coryell) McCann, Process Operations; Jean Ashbaugh, Data Processing; Standing: Mrs. W. L. (Carol) Overman, Chemistry; Mrs. R. D. (Betty) Christman, Utilities Oper.; and Mrs. C. O. (Annette), Langebrake, Mech. Development.



THE MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS. The Gizmos from Waverly took the honors in the men's team tourney. Members of the team are Carl Walker, Chemical Analysis; Al Porter, Shops Maintenance; Bill Overman, Chemistry; Bill Levier, Chemical Analysis; and Elmer Litteral, Chemical Analysis.

AEC Celebrates 20th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

pire was slipping away as scientists left the government laboratories and returned to pre-war pursuits and research dropped off.

With the threat of an atomic holocaust on the one hand and the promise of a prosperous atomic peace on the other, the 1946 Act was passed half in fear, half in hope. It fell to the AEC, which President Truman called "the most important branch of government to be created in a hundred years," and to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy to reduce one and fulfill the other.

On January 1, 1947, AEC took over a sprawling complex of men and equipment from the Army's Manhattan Engineer District, which had built the first bombs. Included were three towns, 6,000 military men and government workers and many problems, the worst being the precarious state of the atomic arsenal.

It had little choice but to concentrate most of its efforts on weapons. This meant rehabilitating Los Alamos and Oak Ridge, solving the uranium shortage and production problems and re-establishing the research and development programs for weapons.

It also meant the peaceful atom which mankind had discussed so excitedly since 1945 would have to wait — the postponement, though, only was temporary.

In 1947 the ground work for the future was formed. During this period, the AEC and the military were almost the sole support of fundamental physical research in this country.

Widely dispersed research projects helped train young scientists, and the creation of a model research contract allowed the individual researcher working under a government contract unprecedented freedom. This resulted in an explosion of knowledge in basic physics and chemistry.

Even purely military programs had long-range benefits by producing technology which would one day be turned to civilian uses. The most spectacular example, is in reactors. The Navy's pressurized water reactors for submarines provided the basic know-how for Shippingport, America's first nuclear plant to produce commercial electricity. Together, Shippingport and the naval reactors provided much of the technology for most of today's civilian power reactors.

The massive buildup of produc-

tion facilities, which in 1951 represented three per cent of all construction in the U.S. and involved two per cent of all construction workers, would eventually produce fuel for the nuclear power industry.

Another early decision which had long-range benefits by producing the Army's policy of using contractor's to conduct the programs. When the government monopoly on atomic information and sources ended, AEC contractors formed an educational and industrial nucleus on which a private nuclear industry could build.

By 1953, the vital decisions made in earlier years paved the way for the transition which was to come with passage of the Act of 1954. The U.S. had a strong, diversified weapons arsenal; the H-bomb had been tested; the first nuclear submarine nearly completed; a domestic uranium industry born, and a long term overseas supply of uranium assured. Old laboratories had been strengthened and two new ones built.

On December 8, 1953, in a historic speech before the United Nations, President Eisenhower proposed an Atoms-for-Peace program and an International Atomic Energy Agency. That speech eventually led to the 1954 Atomic Energy Act and the first major shift in AEC's course.

Three Receive 25-Year Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

position as special assistant to general manager.

Ostroski joined Goodyear-Akron in 1942 as a research physicist.

His duties at GT&R were interrupted from 1943 to 1945 by the U. S. Army and World War II.

After fulfilling his service obligation, Ostroski returned to Goodyear's research section where he remained until joining GAT in 1953. He is currently supervisor of electronics in the technical division.

Ostroski holds a BS degree in radio engineering from Tri-State College. He also did graduate work at MIT while at Goodyear-Akron.

He and Mrs. (Sara) Ostroski have four children and are residents of Chillicothe.

Armstrong joined the parent organization in 1942 after spending 13 years in the Panama Canal Zone.

His first assignment was as an investigator and in 1943 was transferred to the employment department of Plant 1.

In 1945 Armstrong was assigned to Goodyear's Topeka plant as manager of the labor department. He returned to Akron in 1948 in industrial engineering and in 1950 was assigned as conference leader in supervisory training until joining GAT in 1953. Armstrong is currently supervisor of employment, recreation and training.

He is a 32nd degree mason and a member of the Shrine.

Bill and Mrs. (Carolyn) Armstrong are residents of Portsmouth.

New Arrivals

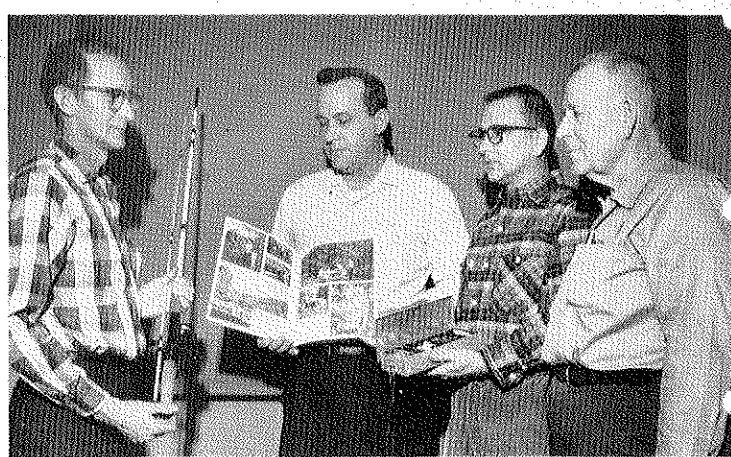
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Jr., (applied programming & hand computing), son, Bryan Keirh.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Anderson, (process area 1), son, Jeffrey Norman.

In Memoriam

Fred Cline, 82, died Jan. 11, 1967, in Ohio-Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

A daughter, Genevieve Gundlah, is in the security-fire protection department, and a grandson, W. L. Gundlah, is in the mass spectrometry department.



GOODYEAR ATOMIC OUTDOORSMEN'S CLUB recently elected officers for 1967. Selected to head the organization are (left to right), Bill Allen, SS Materials Handling, President; Ed Dixon, Building & Systems Engineering, Secretary; Roscoe Wimer, Instrument Maintenance, Treasurer; and John Peters, Utilities Maintenance, Vice President.

Renewed interest is being shown in the Goodyear Atomic Outdoorsmen's Club. Newly elected officers revealed plans are in progress for increasing club activities and improving its facilities.

Present facilities are located on 60 acres of land and consist of a club house and portable trap shooting equipment — mortgage free and at the disposal of its members.

Club officers also disclosed that plans for construction of a fishing pond are under consideration.

The club is located 1½ miles north of Route 124, just east of the Pike-Jackson County line.

Goodyear Atomic Outdoorsmen's Club memberships are currently on sale for \$1.00 and can be purchased from club officers, club members or recreation office.

GAT's winter archery leagues are active again. The modern William Tells meet on the third floor of the Eagles Hall in Waverly.

Bows are drawn twice weekly — Wednesdays when the mixed league shoots and on Saturdays when the men compete.

Goodyearites interested may get more details by contacting Sam Cooley, data processing; Jack Blaine, area 2; or recreation.

GAT hunters interested in hunting turkeys know that the second season for modern Ohio is scheduled from May 3 to May 6.

However, turkey hunters may not realize that there will be only 500 permits issued by the Ohio Division of Wildlife and these permits must be applied for no later than Friday, March 24. A public drawing will be held at wildlife headquarters March 28 to determine the turkey applicants.

To apply a hunter should send his name, address and 1966 hunting license number on a post card to: Turkey Hunt, Ohio Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212.



GAT FOREMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS were recently elected by the membership. Selected to head the club are: (Seated L to R) R. E. Shepherd, D-761; President; C. F. Ray, D-424, 1st Vice President; J. S. Murrell, D-510, 2nd Vice President; L. A. Simon, D-734, 3rd Vice President; M. G. Webb, D-762, Secretary; J. S. Brant, D-351, Treasurer. (Standing L to R) V. S. Webb, D-514, Trustee; Ed Hartnett, D-224, Trustee; H. G. Johnson, D-224, Trustee; E. L. Salazar, D-531, Trustee; J. E. Hale, D-801, Trustee; R. N. Hoskins, Jr., D-533, Ex-Officio; R. W. Chase, D-812, Trustee; and J. P. Spriggs, D-527, Trustee. E. D. Paul, D-102, Trustee, was absent when the picture was taken.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Hi-fi equipment. Harmon-Kardon 24 watt stereo amplifier. Will operate as stereo or mono. \$50. Garrard RC88 automatic record player with empire cartridge. \$45. Phone Chillicothe 774-7567.

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

Found, a ring and Grabow pipe at Sunset Bowling Lanes. Owners may claim at recreation office.

Return Requested

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

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