

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 10

C. D. Tabor Appointed Deputy General Mgr.

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, recently announced that, effective August 1, C. D. (Charles) Tabor, in addition to his current duties as technical division manager, assumed the responsibilities of deputy general manager.

The deputy general manager's position was formerly occupied by Dr. C. R. Milone who was transferred to GT&R, Feb. 1, 1967.

Tabor joined Goodyear Atomic in May 1954 as supervisor of mass spectrometry, in April 1957 became superintendent of the works laboratory and was promoted to assistant manager of technical division in February 1965. Tabor was named manager of the technical division in February of this year.

Before joining GAT, Tabor was employed in the engineering division of the U. S. War Department and from 1942 to 1944 was an engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (now NASA). From 1944 to 1954 he was a member of development engineering for Carbide at Oak Ridge.

Tabor received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and Ohio University.

He is a member of the ASTM Committee E-14 on Mass Spectrometry and the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management; is president of the Jackson city school board, treasurer of the Jackson-Vinton Counties community action group, a member of the personnel guidelines committee of the Ohio School Board Association, chairman of the 1967 Jackson County United Fund Drive and is active in other civic organizations.

Charles and Mrs. (Mary Lee)

Tabor have four children — Mary Catherine (Kay) is a senior at Miami University; Charles D., III is a freshman at Ohio State; Carol Anne is a sophomore at Jackson High and Terry Lee is a first grader.

U.S. Bond Drive Is Successful

The recent U.S. Savings Bond and Freedom Share canvass resulted in a substantial increase in employee participation.

R. J. Reed, manager of finance, noted that 41 employees were added to the list of Savings Bond buyers, an increase of 9% over the previous totals.

Currently 473 or 39.2% of our employees are enrolled in GAT's Savings Bond payroll deduction plan.

Thirty-eight new bond buyers elected to purchase Freedom Shares in addition to regular Series E Bonds. Twenty-six previous buyers increased the size of their deductions.

"It is gratifying to know that many of our employees take the opportunity to do something for their country while adding to their savings," Reed added.

\$1,101,754 Is Reported

Cost Savings Program "Pays Off"

G. E. Cooke, special assistant to the general manager, announced that a semiannual cost savings of \$1,101,754 has been reported to the AEC. This outstanding effort was made during the period January 1, 1967 through June 30, 1967. There were 131 cost reduction actions totaling \$1,079,219 and five cost avoidances amounting to \$22,535. As has been the case in the past, more actions were reported in the category "Conducting approved programs on a more austere basis," than in any other category. The most money was reported in the category "Buying at minimum cost consistent with program needs."



ANNUAL SHIFT SAFETY TROPHY WINNERS. "C" shift representatives present for the annual safety awards presentation by C. D. Tabor, Manager, Technical Division and Deputy General Manager were: Kneeling (left to right) Sam Ray, D-816; Bill Darbin, D-816; K. R. Smith, D-731; Mike M'gyanko, D-711; W. H. Mead, D-732; Bill Burke, D-856; Bob Rickey, D-852, and Dick Newman, D-811. Standing (left to right) O. W. Pekkala, D-819; J. D.

Atkins, D-113; I. F. Groves, D-712; Dale Black, D-812; Bill Kuhns, D-817; John Skinner, D-711; C. D. Tabor; Homer Thompson, D-112; W. E. Glover, D-554; Charles Osborne, D-113; Elwood Cook, D-814; Marvin Sexton, D-817; John Danner, D-554; and Hugh Riggie, D-814. "C" shift won the annual safety award seven out of the past nine years.

7 Wins In 9 Years

"C" Shift Captures Safety Crown

"C" shift perennial holder of the annual shift safety award trophy "did it again" in fiscal year 1967 by establishing GAT's best shift safety record. The award is presented annually to the shift having the best safety record. Both "C" and "D" shifts recorded no lost-time injuries during fiscal year 1967; however, "C" shift received the award because of their lack of serious injuries.

In winning the award "C" shift

employees have compiled an outstanding safety record. They have had only three disabling injuries since competition began 13 years ago, the last injury being Jan. 15, 1958. "C" shift has captured the annual shift safety award crown seven out of the past nine years.

In recognition of their excellent record an award luncheon was held August 16. The guests of honor were various members of "C" shift

representing each department.

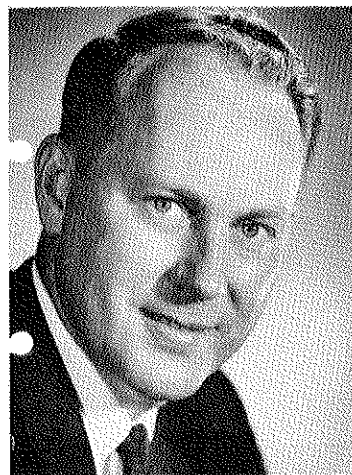
C. L. French, supervisor, safety, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced each shift representative and revealed that members of "C" shift will receive a pocket-size tool kit as a memento of a job well done.

C. D. Tabor, technical division manager and deputy general manager, made the shift safety trophy presentation to Bill Koons "C" shift cascade coordinator.

Tabor remarked that the importance of shift safety cannot be over emphasized. He noted that the spirit of competition generated between the various shifts has helped achieve excellent results. For example, statistics reveal that less than 33 per cent of our disabling injuries occurred on shift.

R. M. Rutherford, production manager, offered his congratulations to each member of "C" shift. He noted that safety is a never-ending job and each employee must maintain constant vigilance. Rutherford remarked that GAT stands high in Goodyear plant-wide competition and shift safety contributes a large part in the record.

Bill Koons accepted the winners trophy on behalf of all "C" shift personnel. He commented that the combination of excellent safety practices and the cooperation of all shift employees made the record possible.



C. D. TABOR



'Round The World

Corporate Taxes Benefit Both State-Wide And Local Levels

It's no secret that soaring taxes are cutting a wide swath in the wage earner's pocketbook.

They're also carrying a chunk out of the corporate banking.

Take Goodyear, for example. Company tax experts estimate that Goodyear will pay \$6.1 million in state and local taxes in Ohio this year.

That's \$200,000 more than in 1966.

These tax payments help provide the essential governmental services which mainly benefit you, as an Ohio resident.

Corporate taxes support local school systems, health and welfare programs, road improvements, recreational developments, police and fire protection and a host of other services to the individual.

On the basis of approximately 25,000 employes in Goodyear's Ohio plants, the company's estimated state and local tax payments figure out this year to about \$245 per employe.

The state and local figures are, of course, exclusive of the company's sizeable federal tax payments.

On the state level, business concerns pay a much broader range of taxes than the individual. Surprising to many people, businesses also pay the state sales tax.

In fact, say the Goodyear tax authorities, business pays about 20 per cent of the total sales and use taxes collected in Ohio.

Goodyear's estimated state tax bill this year will run about \$2.1 million, including intangible personal property taxes, sales and use taxes, corporation franchise taxes, public utility excise taxes, motor fuel taxes, motor vehicle license taxes, highway use taxes, unemployment compensation payments and workmen's compensation payments.

At the county and municipal level, the tax tab for Goodyear is nearly double. This year the company will pay about \$4 million to local tax coffers in real estate, tangible personal property and municipal income taxes.

Overall, business concerns paid nearly 44 percent of all local and state taxes collected last year in Ohio.

In addition to paying taxes, Goodyear also serves as a tax "collector" for the state and its political substations.

Estimated trust tax collections in state sales taxes on merchandise sold at retail and municipal income taxes withheld from employes paychecks — will total more than \$2.5 million this year. These funds are turned over to state and local tax agencies.

* * * * *

Rising labor, distribution and transportation costs require The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. to increase prices on tires and tubes an average of 5.1 per cent effective Aug. 8, company officials announced.

The new prices follow the recent signing of a three-year contract with the United Rubber Workers union that will increase labor costs 51.5 cents an hour or 11 per cent in the first year alone, it was explained. Labor costs increased in the second and third years of the URW contract will bring the total rise in labor costs to 18 per cent — or more than 85 cents an hour, Goodyear said.

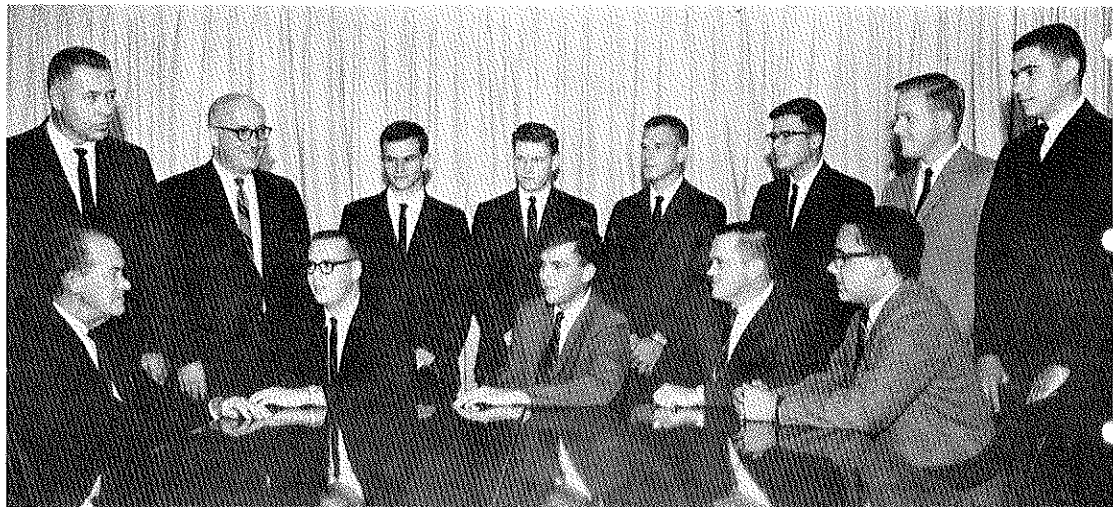
Despite this increase in costs, the price rise still will leave tire and tube prices slightly below the 1957-59 level — while over the period since 1957-59 and before the recent wage increase, rubber industry wage costs had risen 33 per cent, U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics show.

The recent settlement on wages and non-wage benefits — pensions, insurance, hospitalization, vacations and supplemental unemployment benefits — are estimated to boost to 56 per cent the over-all rise in rubber industry labor costs from the 1957-59 level.

Specifically, prices will rise 3.5 per cent to 9 per cent on all passenger car tires, 5 per cent to 7.5 per cent on truck tires, 5 per cent on industrial tires, 5 per cent to 10 per cent on farm tires, and 2.5 per cent to 5 per cent on inner tubes.

As an example, the company cited its most popular-selling replacement passenger tire, the 7.75-14 safety all-weather reversible whitewall. This will increase in list price from \$28.05 to \$29.05, approximately 3.5 per cent. The comparable tire ten years ago listed at \$33.50.

Similarly, the company's 7.75-14 power cushion reversible whitewall, widely used as an original equipment tire on popularly priced new cars, will go from \$36.80 to \$38.65, a rise of about 5 per cent. Ten years ago the comparable tire listed at \$41.75.



TECHNICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SQUADRON MEMBERS are welcomed to GAT by representatives of the Employment Department. Pictured (left to right) are: Seated, W. M. Armstrong, Employment Supervisor; K. R. Colvin; G. A. Komlos; F. W. Geyer; J. R. Gedeon. Standing (left to right) are D. E. Prickett, Employment;

A. L. Williamson, Employment; L. G. Swope; D. R. Shelley; R. S. Neely; R. E. Cormany; J. F. Furbay; and J. H. Hipple. C. L. Russell and J. J. Taylor were not present for the picture. Squad members will undergo a 6- to 9-month training program prior to being assigned to permanent positions.

GAT Products Go "Yankee"

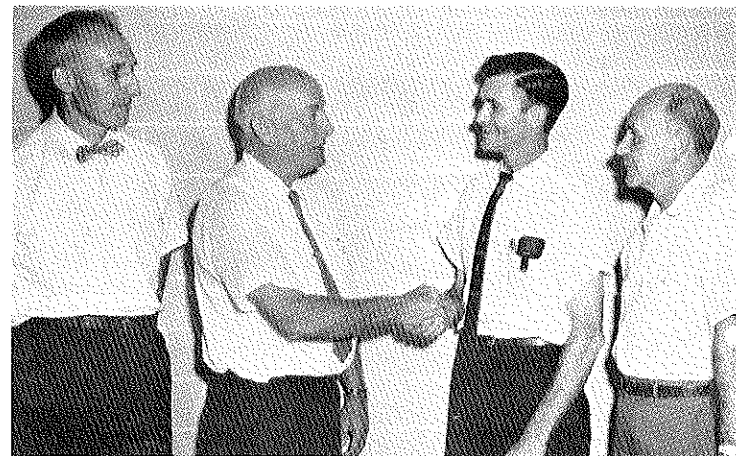
Goodyear Atomic is currently producing more than five million dollars worth of enriched uranium for the nuclear power industry.

Roy V. Anderson, Manager of the AEC's Portsmouth Area Office, reported that the Portsmouth plant, operated by Goodyear Atomic Corporation, is producing 36,835 pounds of uranium hexafluoride enriched to 4.94 per cent in uranium 235 for the Yankee Nuclear Power Station at Rowe, Massachusetts.

Anderson said that the Portsmouth plant will begin shipment of the nuclear material within the next two weeks. Westinghouse Electric Corporation will fabricate the material into reactor fuel elements at its Cheswick, Pennsylvania, facility.

The nuclear fuel elements will comprise the seventh core loading of the Yankee plant, owned by Yankee Atomic Electric Company. The power plant, a producer of 175,000 kilowatts of electricity, has been in operation since 1960, and was the first to be completed under the AEC's Power Reactor Demonstration Program.

SAFETY CORNER



ANNUAL CAPTION CONTEST WINNER, Claude Johnson, Electronics, receives congratulations from G. H. Reynolds, General Manager, along with Dr. P. R. Seufzer, Development Laboratory, and C. L. French, Safety. Claude received a \$100 merchandise award for his winning caption.

1967 Caption Winner Selected

The safety department concluded its 1967 caption contest by holding a luncheon in the cafeteria. Guests of honor included the annual caption winner, monthly caption winners and members of the selection committee.

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, addressed the group and offered his sincere congratulations to the contest winners. Mr. Reynolds noted that the contest does an excellent job in promoting interest in safety at GAT.

C. L. French, supervisor of safety, announced that the annual safety caption winner was Claude Johnson, electronics department. His caption "Carelessness Will Catch You in the End," was selected over the eleven other monthly winners. Claude's slogan received 162 votes out of the 850 ballots returned. He received a \$100 merchandise award for his winning efforts.

Current members of the safety slogan and caption contest selection committee are: Virginia McDonald, D-101; Bob Kramer, D-224; Dick Settle, D-341; Charles Crabtree, D-423; Al Koehler, D-525; Alma Coriell, D-730; and Irv Smith, D-814.

1967 fiscal year caption contest winners were:

July — C. A. McNelly	D-816	Jan. — C. C. Hobbs	D-711
Aug. — D. K. Barber	D-853	Feb. — W. B. Thompson	D-817
Sept. — J. L. Evans	D-712	Mar. — J. C. Karrick	D-814
Oct. — C. W. Johnson	D-527	Apr. — R. A. Varney	D-810
Nov. — J. G. Ewing	D-852	May — W. T. Durbin	D-816
Dec. — A. P. Romero & J. T. Wolford	D-525	June — C. C. Hobbs	D-711

Calendar Of Events

PORTSMOUTH RIVER DAYS' FESTIVAL
Aug. 30-Sept. 4

MEN'S COMPANY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-DAY
Sept. 16

GAT TENNIS PLAYDAY
Chillicothe
Sept. 23

GAT MIXED TWO-BALL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
Sept. 24

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Elks City Club
Oct. 21



4-H SAFETY CONTEST WINNER. Susan Kensinger, daughter of Bill Kensinger, Internal Audit, recently took first place in the 4-H District Safety Speaking Contest in Chillicothe. First place certificate and cash award was presented to Susan by the sponsor's representative, Art Carrier (L) and Paul Dean. Susan's win entitles her to represent the 4-H 10-county area in the state finals during the Ohio State Fair.

Women's World

Something new is being added that should be of particular interest to GAT housewives and home makers.

Foods that keep fresh for months are on their way — thanks to atomic energy.

The federal government has just authorized the first project for processing meat by nuclear irradiation. The pilot plant is to be located at Allentown, Pa., and if it proves out, exotic foods may soon become commonplace in U. S. markets — and new world markets may open up American produce.

Irradiation is expected to make it possible to preserve tropical fruits without cooking them thus destroying the flavor; to process meats and vegetables so they can be shipped long distances without spoiling and cut food costs by allowing leisurely transport by ship, instead of plane.

The first food irradiation plant will be erected under a joint contract underwritten June 13 by the Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Defense and Department of Commerce and production is expected to be about one million pounds of meat a year by mid 1969.

The defenses of our country could be vastly improved since feeding the armed services requires world-wide shipping and storage.

However, before any mass production or shipping can be undertaken, irradiated food must satisfy the health requirements of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Meat will very likely lead the way into the commercial market-place before many other irradiated foods. Requests for clearing oranges, strawberries, ham and six species of fish are now before the FDA — and applications are anticipated for chicken,

shrimp, beef and pork sausage. The FDA has already approved for public consumption radiation-processed bacon, white potatoes, wheat and wheat flour, although none of these are yet in commercial production.

Irradiation and cooking have their similarities. Both use a form of energy to accomplish their beneficial ends. Oven heat destroys bacteria; so does energy from radiation. The big difference is that irradiation destroys micro-organisms and other spoilage bacteria without cooking the product.

When you decrease the number of spoilage organisms, you increase the number of hours foods keep fresh. A light irradiation dose, which the AEC calls "pasteurization," will lock in the freshness of products such as fish and fruits for periods of days or weeks; a heavy dose which sterilizes the product holds the fresh quality of items such as meats for months and even years.

Radiation must not be confused with radioactivity. When a food has been radiation-processed, it has merely absorbed energy which causes a reduction in bacteria without leaving any radioactivity. Irradiated food does not become radioactive, and with low doses fewer vitamins are lost than in drying, canning or freezing. Higher doses may destroy some vitamins, but these can be replaced as they sometimes are in other processed foods.

Here, then, is a peaceful use of

Metric System Has Problems

It is estimated that the conversion from inches-feet to the metric system would cost the U.S. government and private industry billions of dollars. This is offset by the fact that a large sum of money is lost in foreign exports since our current system does not correspond with the European countries.

This interest in weights and measures led to the uncovering of several bits of biblical information:

A span is the distance from the top of the thumb to the tip of the little finger when the fingers are widespread (approximately 9 in. or 22.86 cm.).

A cubit is the distance from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger (about 18 in. or 45.72 cm.).

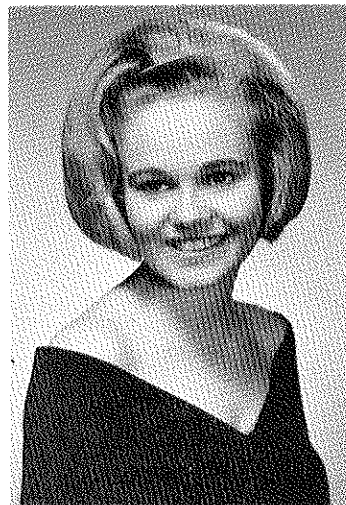
A measure was the customary weight load of a donkey (condition of animal not specified).

A gerah was a bean used as a weight and equaled 1/20 of a shekel. In addition to use as a weight, the shekel was also a coin, one gold shekel equaling 252-2/3 grains.

The ancient Hebrews almost initiated the metric system when they invented a set of dry measures whereby 1 homer equaled 10 ephs equaled 100 omers. However, these simple decimals were superceded by the English bushels and pecks.

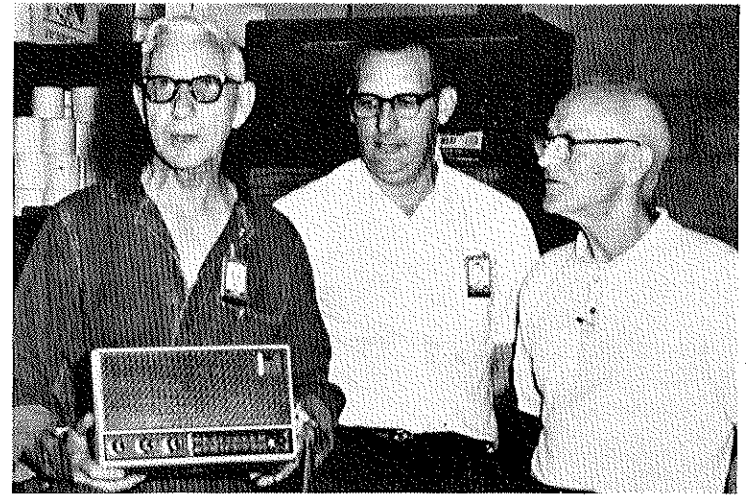
If the archaic measures seem laughable, please remember that feet are the length of King John's foot, an inch equals three barleycorns, and grains are the weight of a grain of wheat or 0.0648 gram.

This is our contribution to the metric system enthusiasts.



MISS SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO FINALIST. Marianne Sanson, daughter of H. R. (Sammy) Sanson, Shops Maintenance, was one of the finalists in the Miss South Central Ohio Pageant held recently in Chillicothe. Marianne, a graduate of Waverly High School, plans to attend Monticello College in Godfrey, Ill. this fall.

atomic energy which could help the world population achieve a better balanced, more nutritious diet as well as help feed its starving population.



FAREWELL AND BEST WISHES are extended to Ed James (L) by fellow members of Janitor Services. Friends and co-workers presented Ed with an AM/FM radio at a recent retirement dinner held in his honor. Bob Glass, (center) and Paul Plummer (R) are shown admiring the gift. Ed plans to retire in Portsmouth after a short vacation.

How Do You Rate In Pleasing Others?

As an employe of Goodyear Atomic, you can please your company, the public and yourself by serving the interests of other people. People will warm up to you — and you will gain new respect for yourself — if you follow these suggestions for everyday life:

KNOWING YOUR JOB and attaining a certain ease in your work evokes confidence in the people you serve. They feel more at ease when dealing with you. The quiet unobtrusive skill of a good worker makes a lasting impression on the other people — they can sense your mastery of your work. If you know your job well, the other people will respond gratefully.

TO WIN RESPECT in your job you don't have to be a walking Book of Knowledge. But you can have the ability to meet any possible situation and answer any question that a person may have. This special awareness and superior knowledge of your job will take time to achieve, but when you have it, your dealings with other people will greatly improve.

COPING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE is a question of self-conditioning. No matter what your job may be, you've undoubtedly had those moments of frustration with your associates. A policy of tact and gentleness can put these people at ease and completely destroy their unpleasantness. A smile always works wonders, both for you and the Goodyear Atomic employes with whom you work.

SOME HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS to please yourself and others:

... Speak to people ... there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

... Smile at people ... it takes 78 muscles to frown ... only 14 to smile.

... Call people by name ... the sweetest music to anyone's ears.

... Be friendly and helpful ... if you would HAVE friends ... BE one.

... Be cordial ... speak and act as if everything you do were a pleasure.

... Be genuinely interested in people ... you can like almost everyone if you try.

... Be generous with praise ... cautious with criticism.

... Be considerate of the feelings of others ... it will be appreciated.

... Be thoughtful of the opinion of others.

... Be alert to give service.



WAVERLY EXPLORER POST NO. 76, winners of the second annual Explorer canoe race. Thirteen hours and 27 minutes were needed to paddle their home-made canoe the 75-mile Scioto River route between Chillicothe and Portsmouth. Canoeists exhibiting the symbolic victory paddle (L to R) are Tom Wells (Ed Wells, D-811); Chris Dixon (Lou Dixon, D-711); and Greg Creech (James Creech, D-810). Flag holders are (L to R) Henry (Butch) Steinhauer and Bill Law. Henry Steinhauer (right), instrumentation development, Post 76 advisor, noted that the boys worked about 100 hours building the canoe. Five local explorer posts competed in the race.

Newlyweds

Dottie M. Griffith and Alfred M. Kalfs, Jr. were married July 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Waverly, Ohio. Dottie is in the purchasing department. The Kalfs are residing at 215 E. Fifth St., Waverly.

Carol Snider and Harry Robert Ray were married in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Seventh St. EUB Church, Parkersburg, West Virginia, August 5. Bob is in the property department. The Rays are residing in Ironton, Ohio.

William Kenneth Berry and Rebekah Sue Tuttle were married August 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ, Portsmouth, Ohio. Kenneth is in mass spectrometry. The Berrys are residing at Route 1, Piketon.

Gerald A. Komlos and Lynda Lewis were married July 29, at 7:30

p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania. Gerald is in the technical squadron. The Komlos are residing at 94 S. Paint St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Willard Skaggs and Ruth Ann Woods were married June 17, in Charleston, West Virginia. Willard is in cascade maintenance. The couple is residing at Route 1, Waverly.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Roy D. Armstrong, age 84, died in Seville, Ohio on Tuesday, August 15. A son, W. M. Armstrong, is supervisor of employment, recreation and training.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans died in Holzer Hospital in Gallipolis, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 15. A daughter, Meredith Evans, is in purchasing & materials.

In Memoriam

Condolences are extended to the families of W. A. Smith and Roy G. Zeisler whose deaths occurred recently at Portsmouth Mercy Hospital.

W. A. (Bill) Smith was born in Prattsville, Alabama. He received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana. He was employed as a power engineer for Standard Car Manufacture from 1945-51 and U. S. Rubber from 1951 until he joined GAT in 1954.

He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Portsmouth Elks No. 154, and the Society of Professional Engineers.

Smith was a section head of code inspection, safety department, prior to his death August 7. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Wava Myer of Wheelersburg; a son, Gordon, a student at the University of Cincinnati.

Roy Zeisler was born Sept. 19, 1906. He was a native of Portsmouth where he attended high school. Roy was employed as an airplane mechanic for the Ford Motor Co. from Nov. 1942 until 1945 and was self-employed from 1945 until he joined Goodyear Atomic in Sept. 1954.

Roy was an instrument man in Dept. 712 at the time of his death, July 29.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Zeisler, who resides at 2016 High Street, Portsmouth, and a son, Ed, of Cadiz, Ohio.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donahoe, (fire department), daughter, Paige Ranac.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Potts, (process engineering), son, Barry Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean, (chemistry department), daughter, Stephanie Lara.

Clan To List College Students

October issue of the *Wingfoot Clan* will carry the names of the sons and daughters of GAT employees attending college or technical schools.

Students may be included by mailing the student's name, school attending, parent's name and department to the *Clan* office.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1961 **Corvair**, automatic, 2-door. Good condition. \$325.00. Phone Portsmouth 456-5561 or 776-6871.

Three bedroom stone house on 2½ acres. Full basement, garage, carport, fuel oil furnace, gas fireplace, 1½ baths. Phone Piketon 289-2561 after 4:30 p.m.

Four-door 1962 Belaire station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering. Engine had excellent care and in good condition. New rear tires. Extra barely worn snow tires. \$750.00. Blue book price \$840.00. Phone Chillicothe 772-9122.



Sports In Short



When the Scots wrapped up a wad of feathers and inserted the mass in a leather cover a couple of centuries ago the honorable and ancient game of golf came into being. The growth of the pastime however was painfully slow maturing because of the vulnerability of the feather sphere. Topping it with the sharp edge of a mashie would leave a gash of irreparable proportions.

Before the turn of the century the Scots came up with the gutta—perd ball a tough plastic substance obtained from a tree in Malaysia. The gutta ball revolutionized the sport and in the late eighties and early nineties it was brought across the Atlantic to this country.

The gutta ball had its shortcomings in that it could be nicked easily and with constant play would readily lose its shape. It was nothing to see beginners teeing-off a golf ball with one or two flat sides.

Yankee genius soon revolutionized the spheroid used in golf and the game itself. A rubber core center was experimented with but soon was replaced by elastic tightly wound and molded in a rubberized cover. The result was a drive of 150 yards with a gutta ball suddenly became one of 225 yards.

Improvements to the ball made it necessary to revamp golf courses. In the era of the gutta sphere courses ranged from 4,500 yards to 5,000 . . . Today they measure from 6,000 to 7,000 yards. A No. 5 iron will make today's ball travel as far as a brassie would some 60 years ago.

Now comes another transformation in the golf ball. This one, however, is designed to ease its cost. It is an indestructible ball which is said to be so tough it will withstand the battering of a niblick and will resist cutting by a hand axe. It is a solid molded ball that has no rubber core, windings or cover like the conventional ball and retains its liveliness, perfect roundness, and true center of gravity despite the roughest treatment a golfer can provide.

Several manufacturers are producing the solid molded ball — its success will bring even more of the population to the fairways.

BOWLERS! YOU ARE NEEDED

Plans are rapidly developing for the 1967-68 bowling season. A number of openings are available for new or interested bowlers. Women's and men's teams are being organized in Portsmouth, Waverly and Chillicothe with mixed leagues being set up in Jackson and Waverly.

Employees interested in participating can do so by contacting recreation.



1967 GOLF COMMITTEE — faced with the problem of making final plans for the season's company golf championship tourneys are (left to right) Gordon Johnson, Recreation; Meredith Evans, Purchasing & Materials; Dick Sparks, Chemical Analysis; Paul Forsythe, Data Processing; Bob Owens, Plant Engineering; and Dave Goodman, Utilities Maintenance. The men's championship tourney play is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Return Requested

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

PIKETON, OHIO
BULK RATE

U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 11



FRANK BUCKALEW, III, 1967 delegate to Buckeye Boys' State from Merritt Post 142, American Legion, Waverly, Ohio recently addressed the Post and described his experiences during his one week stay in Athens, Ohio on the Ohio University Campus. Frank, son of Frank Buckalew Jr., Fire Protection, is shown here relating his experiences to: O. F. Tussey (D-111), Commander Merritt Post 142 (right); Legion Member Pete Chemas (D-711), former Post Buckeye Boys' State Chairman (left). W. W. Cranes (D-113), First Vice Commander of Merritt Post 142 and Chairman of this year's Buckeye Boys' State was not present for the picture.