

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

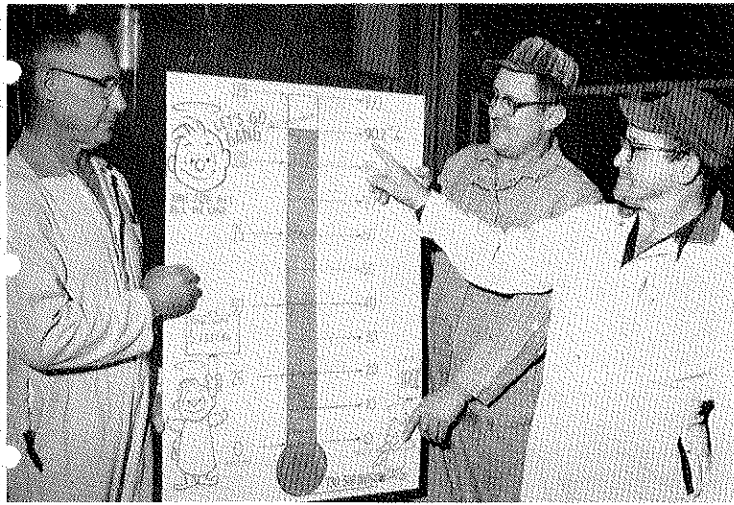
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XIV

PIKETON, OHIO, OCTOBER, 1967

NUMBER 12



POINTING TOWARD 100% PARTICIPATION are 730 subdivision solicitors (l to r) Elmer Dillow (D-731), Vermal May (D-732) and Harland (Jake) Moore (D-732). Their efforts and generous employe response was realized when subdivision employes contributed \$1,337.86 to the All-In-One drive.

Enrichment Charges Established By AEC

The Atomic Energy Commission recently announced that its current charge for the toll enrichment of privately owned uranium in the U-235 isotope is \$26 per unit of work.

This charge is within the \$30 per unit ceiling price established in the uranium enrichment criteria announced in December of 1966. The \$30 ceiling continues in effect, subject to upward escalation for the cost of electric power and labor.

The \$26 charge is for a kilogram unit of separative work which is a measurement of work done, not a quantity of material. The uranium enrichment process in the AEC's gaseous diffusion plants involves separating uranium feed materials into a product material concentrated in the fissionable U-235 isotope which makes up only seven-tenths of one per cent of natural uranium, and a "tails" material containing a reduced content of U-235.

The charge for toll enrichment services was set after considerable study by the Commission. It is being announced now to assist the U. S. and foreign nuclear industry in determining future costs of reactor fuel and future uranium requirements. In this same connection, the Commission on June 14, 1967, released previously classified information on the capacity of its gaseous diffusion plants to produce enriched uranium.

Toll enrichment, which will begin in 1969, is an AEC service of enriching privately owned uranium for a fee based on the amount of separative work required. The service was authorized under the Private

Ownership of Special Nuclear Materials Act of 1964 and is expected to be used extensively in the production of enriched fuel for nuclear power reactors.

Although toll enrichment hasn't actually started, the AEC can execute contracts at this time with both domestic and foreign customers and has already signed a contract for such services with a Swedish electric utility company.

A standard table of enriching services will be established by notice in the Federal Register. It will incorporate the charge of \$26 per unit of separative work and a standard "tails" assay. This standard "tails" assay will be 0.2 per cent and is a factor in arriving at the amount of separative work needed to obtain a given enrichment level. This assay was selected after an analysis of alternative plans, using the gaseous diffusion plants marginal cost of separative work to optimize the projected cost of enriched uranium.

The Atomic Energy Act requires that the charges for enrichment services provide reasonable compensation to the Government. The cur-

(Continued on Page 3)

**MAKE PLANS NOW TO
Vote Nov. 7**

Employes Respond To All-In-One Appeal With \$14,946.56 Gift

Goodyear Atomic employes generously supported local health, welfare and recreational agencies by contributing \$14,946.56 to the 14th annual All-In-One Campaign. Employee contributions combined with an \$8500 corporate gift brought the grand total to \$23,446.56. This amount compared favorably to the 1966 drive when the total reached was \$14,961.00.

The 1967 average contribution per employe reached \$14.05. Records reveal that this is the highest

average recorded by GAT employes. Nine out of ten employes participated in the drive, this is 4% lower than the 94% high set in 1966.

Members of the finance division again led the AIO drive by getting 100% participation for the seventh consecutive year.

Four surrounding counties shared in the distribution of funds. Each county received the amount indicated on the pledge cards. The corporation gift was divided among the counties according to the percentage of contribution established by the employes.

The break-down for each county is as follows: Jackson \$2,476.18, Pike \$7,014.05, Ross \$4,508.26 and Scioto \$9,448.07. Funds earmarked for areas other than the four counties are forwarded to the designated United Fund organizations.

All-In-One co-chairmen, W. D. Hughes, labor and community relations coordinator, and W. R. Murphy, president, local OCAW, expressed their appreciation to all participants, with the reminder that conducting a successful campaign requires the efforts of many members of both labor and management.

CLAN TO FEATURE SERVICE PERSONNEL

December issue of the Wingfoot Clan will feature sons and daughters of Goodyear Atomic employes in the armed forces.

Employes are asked to submit a small black and white photo of the service man or woman along with the branch of service, rank, where they are stationed, parents working at GAT and the department where parent works. Also on a separate piece of paper give a brief rundown of their service record.

Service personnel information received without pictures, will be carried in a separate listing.

All names and pictures must be submitted to the Wingfoot Clan office no later than Dec 1.

Hospital Reports: New Type Flu Vaccine Still Available

This year free flu immunizations are again available to employes at Goodyear Atomic and as of Oct. 18, 308 employes had responded.

Public Health authorities have issued notice to expect increased influenza this winter. Outbreaks of flu can be predicted with fairly good accuracy because the disease occurs in observable 2- to 3-year cycles. A major outbreak occurred in 1964-65 with only scattered cases last year. Transmission of the disease this winter will, therefore, be easier since the number of susceptible cases has increased.

Although influenza outbreaks can be predicted with good accuracy the virus itself is often unpredictable and undergoes continual change. Laboratories spend much time and effort to detect shifts in viral characteristics before preparing vaccines that are expected to predominate in the

community. This year's vaccine has a new formula and should offer greater protection against current A2 (Asian) & B strains.

There is still time for those who have not yet taken advantage of this offer. Vaccination now will build up protection before the influenza season which is most prevalent in winter and spring.

Those who have been immunized with the influenza vaccine since July, 1963 will need only one injection. Those immunized before this date (or those who have never before been immunized) will need two injections, preferably two months apart.

THE GREAT SEAL OF OHIO, adopted in 1803, has been subjected to considerable controversy. A standardized version proposed by the Ohio Historical Society will become law Dec. 12. More about Ohio's Great Seal and symbolic emblems on Page 3.





A UNITED SPIRIT was again displayed by members of the Finance Division in GAT's recent All-In-One drive. Their 100% participation made this the seventh straight year they have responded unanimously to the United Fund plea. Members of the Finance Division pictured are, left to right: Don Prosch, John Hall (Jr.), Ray McNaughton, Frank Gorman, Roscoe Days, Grover Conley, Reggie Jarvis, Marian Shawkey, Al Odel, Sara Lowman, Joyce Jordan, Virginia Casteel, Joe Carver, Ernie Woosley, Mary Keller,

Nellie McKenzie, Richard Cross, Chris Maloy, Bob Parsons, Jim Harshman, Dwain Clark, Bill Justice, Bob Shaw, Wes Perry, Bill Stump, Jim Richey, Dudley Nichols, Joe Brant, Bob Reed, Clara Payne, Bob Ray, Lena Russell, Curt Shartzter, Jeanne Keiser, Paul Smith, Ralph Sommer, Maurie Trowbridge, Harry Baumgardner, Dean Miller, Bennie Fenton, Danny McDavid, Bob Walsh, Don LeGrand, Norma Copen and Dick Settle. Not Pictured — Bill Carson and Harlie Cantwell.

Beu To Accompany Pemsler Concert

Mrs. Suzanne Pemsler, soprano soloist from Boston, Massachusetts and formerly of Chillicothe, will present a concert at Bennett Hall, Ohio University, Chillicothe, at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 11. Her accompanist will be Karl E. Beu, supervisor of physical measurements.

Mrs. Pemsler is the wife of Dr. J. Paul Pemsler, a scientist at the Kennecott Copper Corporation Ledgemont Laboratories in Lexington, Massachusetts. Dr. Pemsler formerly worked in the laboratory of GAT.

Karl studied piano in Buffalo, New York, for over 10 years with his father, one of the founders and first concert masters of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra. He has directed several musical groups in southern Ohio including the GAT Men's Chorus, the Christmas Festival Chorus which presented performances of the Messiah for a number of years in Chillicothe, Waverly, Jackson and Portsmouth, and the Unitarian church choir in Columbus.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
ACTING UNDER U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION CONTRACT AT (33-2)-1

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This is the age of scientific terms.

Every item and every personal endeavor must carry a scientific tag indicating that it is part of the scientific age.

In the language of the day, everything worth its iodized sodium chloride — or salt — must be identified in scientific technology.

Modern scientific approaches to safety are contained in the term U-factor. This term isolates and emphasizes the U-factor in on-the-job safety.

The U-factor is recognized as an absolute essential in safety.

Without the U-factor there can be no positive safety.

Like all scientific innovations, the U-factor is hard to measure. It's what keeps us from driving our cars over broken bottles, even though there's no law against it. It's what makes us duck under a low beam, even when no sign says, "Duck!"

In industry, the U-factor insures that youngsters will grow up with the things they need . . . such as fathers!

The U-factor makes it possible for YOU to keep earning money rather than suffer the losses always involved in an injury.

Experience proves that the U-factor can make every person an expert on his safety. It helps provide an ironclad guarantee of a Dad at the dinner table every night.

The U-factor is the individual thought and care for safety, called "know-how."

It is the intelligent safety insurance that includes knowledge of the rules and constant observation of them. It requires a sharp eye for threats to personal safety that can't be covered by rules.

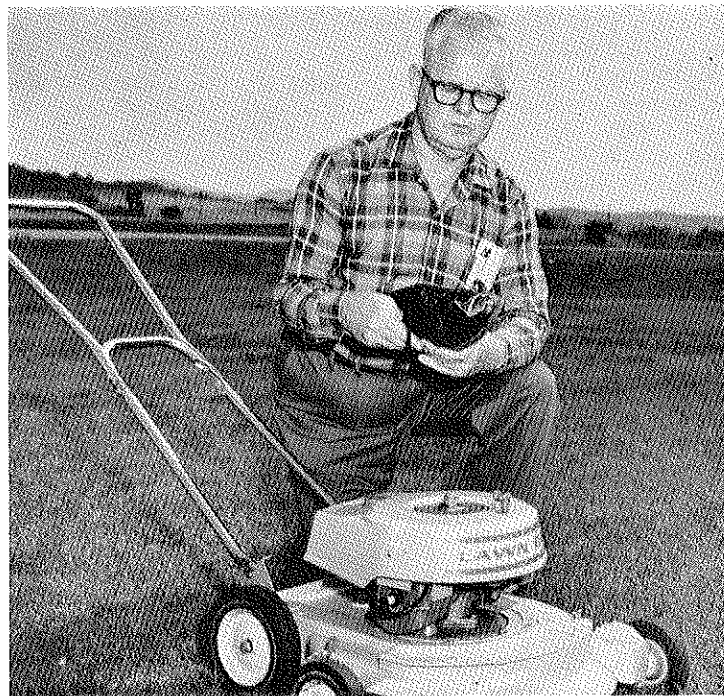
The main thing about U-factor is that it cannot be added to your job by anyone but you — which explains how it got its name — the Y-O-U factor.

Calendar OF Events

- BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS
Nov. 4
Portsmouth Elks Country Club
- MIXED BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Nov. 18
Weiss Recreation
Waverly, Ohio
- WOMEN'S CLUB POINSETTIA BALL
Dec. 2, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Portsmouth American Legion Hall
- PORTSMOUTH MGT. CONFERENCE
Saturday, Dec. 2
Portsmouth High School



MISSED WORK RECENTLY? Dennis Myers (left) and Ray Little (2nd left) (cascade operations) might surprise you with their reply. Since being employed at GAT both men have compiled excellent attendance records. Dennis, although tardy, has not missed a day's work since June, 1954. Ray's record is almost as good having had only one day excused absence in 13 years. Dennis and Ray are shown receiving congratulations for their achievement from Irv Smith (3rd left) and Charles Wakefield.



OUCH! Ernest Leeth, Janitor Service, is "walking" proof that the use of safety shoes at work and home is common sense. While mowing the yard, Ernie slipped and his foot slid under the power mower. His use of old safety shoes for yard work prevented a serious foot injury or possible loss of toes. Safety shoes are available to all employees, so take common sense, tip and use those old safety shoes for house and yard work. You too could be "walking" proof that safety shoes do their job.



STATE FLAG

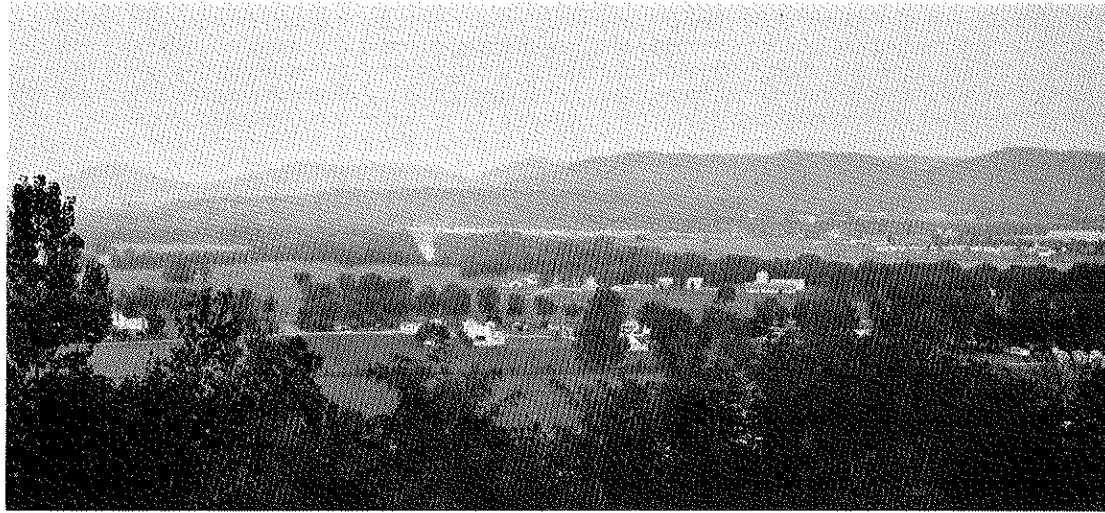
The General Assembly of Ohio adopted the official flag in 1902. There are three red and two white stripes. The white circle suggests the name Ohio, and the 17 stars signify that Ohio was the 17th state to enter the Union. The white circle with the red center represents the letter "O" and is suggestive of the buckeye.

STATE BIRD

The cardinal, strong-voiced songster of pronounced red plumage and high crest, was adopted as the official Ohio bird by the General Assembly in 1933; the adopting resolution reads in part: "The bird *cardinalis cardinalis*, commonly known as the "cardinal", is designated and shall be known as the official state bird of the State of Ohio."

STATE FLOWER

The Scarlet Carnation was adopted as the "State Flower" in 1904, because of the love for it by the lamented William McKinley, originating during the McKinley-Lamborn debates in Alliance, proclaimed Carnation City. Excerpts from the resolution: "Be it resolved . . . that the scarlet carnation be adopted as the state flower of Ohio as a token of love and reverence for the memory of William McKinley."



OHIO SEAL SCENE — According to tradition, this is the scene as viewed from the Adena platform that inspired the original Great Seal of Ohio and was adopted for the standardized version. (See right.)



NEWLY ADOPTED SEAL

The standardized revision of the seal combined the best concepts of earlier seals and added the Scioto River in the foreground. The standardized seal was adopted recently by the Legislature as Ohio's official symbol.

STATE NICKNAME

The buckeye tree which is native to Ohio gave to the State the nickname of the "Buckeye State." The Indians called the buckeye "Hektuck", meaning the eye of the buck because of the striking resemblance of the seed, both in color, shape and appearance, to the eye of the buck. Early settlers used the wood for building purposes. A law effective October 2, 1953, adopted the buckeye as Ohio's official tree.

STATE MOTTO

Ohio's State Motto, "With God All Things Are Possible," was adopted by the General Assembly upon the urging of a 12-year-old Cincinnati boy, becoming effective October 1, 1959. It is taken from Matthew 19:26. Ohio's first motto, "Imperium in Imperio (An Empire within an Empire)," was adopted in 1865 but was repealed two years later on the ground that it was too "royal".

STATE GEM STONE

Ohio Flint, a "crypto-crystalline variety of quartz", was designated as the official Gem Stone of the State, in a law which became effective August 24, 1965.

Ohio's State Seal And Emblems Reveal An Interesting History

Winter's first frosts bring a dazzling display of color and beauty to the Southern Ohio hills. This is the time of year when Sunday afternoon drives and outings are thoroughly enjoyed by the family.

A visit to Chillicothe's Adena will provide GAT employes with a bit of Ohio history and a panoramic view of Ohio's famous Ohio Seal scene. Visitors may view the scene from a newly constructed observation platform. The platform erected by the Ohio Historical Society provides a clear, unobstructed view of the "real life Ohio Seal" scene. A tour through the restored estate of Thomas Worthington is well worth the effort.

In recent years there has been a great deal of concern about the variety of versions of Ohio's great seal. Now in cooperation with the Ohio Historical Society, a new version of the state seal was designed and put before the Ohio Legislature in an attempt to standardize the seal. The new seal proposal passed and will become law on December 12.

In the new standard version of the seal the best concepts of earlier seals have been brought together. Great care was given to represent the view of Mt. Logan and her sister peaks and the cultivated fields in the foreground. The Scioto River has been added since it can be seen clearly from the Chillicothe overlook.

No documentary evidence exists concerning the original design of the seal. In fact, until some time after 1903, historians of the seal believed the mountains represented the Alleghenies over which the sun was shining on a new state. However, in 1907 the Ohio State Library published a "Chillicothe Tradition" which stated that the design was inspired by the view of Mt. Logan from across the Scioto River Valley. According to tradition Thomas Worthington, one of the first United States Senators from Ohio; Edward Tiffin, Ohio's first

governor and William Creighton, first secretary of state, stepped out of Worthington's log house following a meeting and beheld the majesty of a morning sun over Mount Logan. The sight is said to have been Creighton's inspiration for the seal. The state seal is Ohio's oldest official symbol. It is probably the most misunderstood and corrupted of Ohio's symbolic emblems.

The framers of Ohio's first constitution met in Chillicothe in 1802 and drafted a provision specifying that "there be a great seal of the State of Ohio" to be kept by the governor. In March, 1803, the first legislature adopted a law creating the design of the seal:

On the right side, near the bottom, a sheaf of wheat and on the left, a bundle of seventeen arrows (17th state), both standing erect; in the background and rising above the sheaf and bundle of arrows a mountain, over which shall appear a rising sun, the state seal to be surrounded by these words "The Great Seal of the State of Ohio."

In 1805, the legislature repealed the original 1803 act, thereby eliminating any legal reference to or description of the great seal. From that time to 1866, in the absence of a law specifying the seal design, a large number of different seals were used by various state officials. One of these seals even depicted a canal boat.

An act of 1866 created a new state seal and motto, "Imperium in Imperio" — "An Empire Within an Empire." The new seal proved to be too controversial, both politically and aesthetically, for general acceptance. In 1868, the legislature repealed it and returned to the old design of the 1803 act.

Now that the long-neglected state seal has received legislative attention, it would be well to visit the scene that inspired the state symbol. It is both interesting and beautiful, as viewed from the Adena observation platform.

Enrichment Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

rent charge of \$26 per unit of separative work is based on an average of the annual estimated cost for the period from FY 1966 through FY 1975. It is expected that during this period the actual unit costs will initially rise above current costs but will decrease during the later years.

In its studies of the estimated cost of separative work, AEC first computed the charge on the basis of a five per cent cost of money to the Government on invested capital, which would reflect only the rela-

tively risk-free cost of Government borrowing. This resulted in a \$22.50 basic unit cost. Then the charge was computed on the basis of a 7.5 per cent rate of return, thereby building into the rate both the riskless cost of money and a contingency for the risk and uncertainty of the enrichment process. The result was a \$26 unit cost. The \$3.50 difference was considered a reasonable amount to include in the charge to make some provision for risks and uncertainties such as those involved in estimating future manufacturing costs, actual achievement of projected technologi-

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MARIE GOSSETT recently completed 25 years work for "Uncle Sam" — eleven years with the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture and fourteen years with the Atomic Energy Commission, and has been assigned to the Manager's Office, Portsmouth Area, since 1958. She attended Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky, and is a graduate of Fugazzi School of Business, Lexington, Kentucky. She is a native of Cynthiana, Kentucky, and resides in Piketon.

Banquet Date Set

All champions planning to attend GAT's 1967 annual Banquet of Champions should hold Saturday, Nov. 4 in reserve. Plans are rapidly being completed to hold the banquet at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club.

The 1967 banquet committee composed of Phyllis Bowling, Rhetha Massie, John Thompson, Marty Redden, Andy Clausung, Ed Hartnett, and Dave Goodman is working hard to make this year's banquet a good one.



HAPPY OCCASION was the presentation of humorous gifts to Jim Newell (r) at his recent retirement party by Jack Crawford, chemical operations. Members of chemical operations also honored Jim's departure by giving him an AM-FM transistor radio. Jim plans to spend the next few weeks in Arizona looking for a possible retirement location.

Firearms Require Safe Handling

With the steady increase of Goodyear nimrods and in an effort to encourage safe use of firearms, the *Clan* offers the following safety suggestions:

... Before going hunting, get proper instruction on the safe use of firearms on a well protected range from a competent instructor.

... Before using any small arms, be sure you know the size and type of ammunition that may be safely used. Be sure that all parts of the gun are in good working order, and know where the safety device for locking the firing mechanism is located and how it works.

... Never attempt backyard target shooting, because a stray bullet could cause injury. Basement or other in-the-house shooting should be practiced only if a satisfactory backstop has been constructed. Don't shoot at hard, horizontal surfaces because of the danger of a ricochet.

... When loading your gun, point the muzzle in a safe direction. Examine the gun bore through the breech to see that it is open, since an obstruction, such as snow, mud or dirt, might cause the gun to blow up when it is fired or might cause a backlash through the breech.

... A gun should be pointed only at the object that is to be hit, whether game or a target. Horseplay should never be permitted.

... Hunters should wear clothing that is easily visible, preferably red or orange.

... Loaded guns should not be carried in automobiles, boats or other vehicles, because a sudden jolt or bump might discharge them. Make it a habit to break your weapon before taking it into a car whether going to or coming from a hunting trip, and make sure it contains no ammunition. Always break the gun before climbing a fence, entering or leaving a boat or while resting.

... Care for your gun as you would any other piece of machinery. Remove all corrosive chemicals from the bore or rifling, all dirt and dust from the outside.

... Never leave a loaded gun in reach of irresponsible persons or children. Clean the gun only when you are alone and after you have taken every precaution to see that all cartridges have been removed.

Enjoy the fine art of shooting, but give the gun the respect it demands. It is a lethal weapon, and must be treated with the utmost caution.

Bowling Tournament Dates Set

The following tournaments have been scheduled by the GAT bowling committee:

Mixed Doubles	Nov. 18 - Weiss Recreation, Waverly
Men's Team Event	Jan. 27 - Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Women's Team Event	Feb. 3 - Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Men's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 17 - Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Women's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 24 - Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Men's Championship	Mar. 2 - Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe
Women's Championship	Mar. 9 - Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe

Members of the 1967-68 bowling committee are:

Barbara Cooley, D-420; Regina Harris, D-550; Judy Ray, D-501; Eileen Ward, D-554; Connie Eckhart, D-810; Jehu Grose, D-810; Mac McClelland, D-224; Carl Yates, D-514; Jim Bluebaum, D-732; Marty Redden, D-513; John Henry, D-523; Ernie Dardenne, D-228; and Bob Schillinger, D-711.

In Memoriam

Lindsay Perry succumbed September 27 after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Perry was born May 25, 1921, in Dunbar, West Virginia, and graduated from Wayne High School, Wayne, West Virginia.

A World War II veteran, he spent from February, 1945 until January, 1946, in the U. S. Army.

Lindsay joined GAT in September, 1959, and was employed in SS materials handling at the time of his death.

Mrs. Phyllis Perry resides in Brooks Addition, Lucasville.

In Sympathy

Mrs. H. H. Stoops, Sr., 96, died in Warren, Ohio, on Sept. 22, 1967. A son, H. H. Stoops, is supervisor of standard practice.

Mrs. Margaret Kaut, 1026 Ruhlman, Portsmouth, Ohio, died Oct. 6, 1967. Her husband, G. P. Kaut, is employed in utilities maintenance.

Mrs. Edith Morkassel, 50, of Waverly Route 2, died Oct. 9. Her husband, Harry Morkassel, was formerly employed in plant engineering.

Newlyweds

Miss Sherry Coryell became the bride of Ronald Smith on Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. The wedding took place in the Franklin Avenue Methodist Church. The Smith's are residing at 4003 Gallia Street, New Boston. Sherry is in SS accounting.

Miss Karen Rae Kelley and Harley Michael Howard were married Oct. 6 in the Sight-Seeing Chapel of Ft. Benning, Ga. Miss Kelley's father, H. E. Kelley, is in power and utilities.

Miss Linda Katherine Richards became the bride of David Andrew Ondera on Sept. 7, 1967. Ondera's father, A. W. Ondera, is in power operations.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Say (metallurgy), daughter, Diane Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber, (D-851), daughter, Sondra Kay.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two end tables and one coffee table (glass top). Red mahogany finish. \$15 for all three. Phone Jackson 286-3161.

1958 Buick Limited "700", power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned. New tires, brakes. Less than 58,000 miles. Extra good condition. \$600.00. Waverly 947-4603.

1966 Buick LeSabre "400" 4 dr. sedan 13,000 miles, 1965 Olds Jetstar 4 dr. sedan 39,000 miles. One owner cars — top condition. One car must be sold to settle estate. Your choice — one only. Phone Jackson 286-3465.



Sports In Short



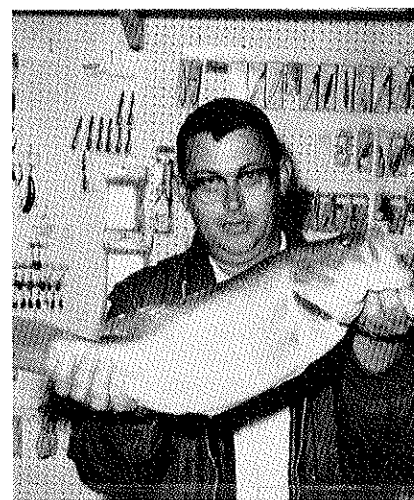
Recreation has had several inquiries about the possibility of organizing basketball activities. If enough employees are interested a team will be entered in the Pike County YMCA basketball league or a GAT league organized.

Employees interested in participating should contact recreation for further details.

GAT's second annual tennis playday-tournament held in Chillicothe Sept. 23 again proved to be popular with a total of 18 players participating.

Gerry Russell (D-514) and Roy Brown (D-501) took first place by going undefeated in the round robin tourney. Runner up honors went to Bob Thurston (D-514) and Don Rahe (OVEC).

Following the tourney the players enjoyed a cookout at the home of Virginia and Harold Kelley.



Dick Varney, (left), process operations and Calvin Carter, (right) shipping and receiving, were winners of GAT's fishing contest which closed Oct. 15.

Varney's 21-inch, 5 lb. 3 oz. bass weighed just 3 ounces more than the runner-up entry caught by Bill Hockenheimer, utilities maintenance. Both bass entries were caught this spring in Lake White waters.

Calvin Carter swept the largest fish category with his 12 lb. 6 oz. muskie. Calvin's catch was 35 inches long and came from Rocky Fork Lake.

Tackle boxes were presented to each of the winners for their prize catch.

Enrichment Charge

(Continued from Page 3)

cal advances in the plants, the magnitude and timing of the demand for separative work, escalation, and other manufacturing and distributing problems. In order to determine an appropriate charge which could be expected to remain over a period of years, some contingency was needed in recognition of such uncertainties.

The AEC noted that for this purpose a 7.5 per cent rate of return could be considered as a possible composite cost of money from debt and equity sources associated with a privately financed enrichment enterprise, including an assessment of the

business risks associated with such an enterprise. The possibility of future uranium enrichment operations being conducted in the private sector of the economy is currently under study.

Although AEC is establishing its charge for separative work with the expectation that it will remain stable over a period of years, the charge is subject to change, within the guaranteed ceiling charge, upon six months prior notice. The 0.2 per cent "tails" assay is similarly subject to change. The AEC will consider such change from time to time as might be indicated by actual production and marketing experience.

Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
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Piketon, Ohio 45661

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BULK RATE
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