

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 15

Pike, Ohio, March, 1968

Number 5

Future Nuclear Plant Growth Is Outlined By S.R. Sapirie

S. R. Sapirie, Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge Operations, recently predicted the annual revenue from uranium enrichment services by the AEC's gaseous diffusion plants would total some \$100 million by 1970. He said this would increase to over \$900 million annually by 1980.

Speaking before the Oak Ridge Rotary Club, Sapirie outlined a bright future for Oak Ridge in the nation's atomic energy programs. Along with the AEC's gaseous diffusion program, Sapirie also commented on recent increases in the weapons program at the Y-12 Plant and pointed out the importance of current programs being conducted by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"The 1967 experience continues to demonstrate the fact that early projections of growth in use of nuclear power were overly conservative," Sapirie said. He estimated the total nuclear power capacity by 1980 will probably be on the high side of current AEC estimates, or about 170 million kilowatts.

His estimates of annual revenue from uranium enrichment services are based on the published AEC charge of \$26 per unit of separative work—the price yardstick for uranium enrichment service.

Oak Ridge Operations, which is responsible for the AEC's three gaseous diffusion plants, located at Oak Ridge, Portsmouth, Ohio; and Paducah, Kentucky, currently produces all enriched uranium required for peaceful and military programs in this country.

"The recent year's trend of shifting to nuclear power by the electric utility industry supports our high estimates," Sapirie said, "and gives us a basis for firm planning for again increasing the rate of production for the gaseous diffusion plants."

Sapirie said new power supply contracts recently signed will permit restoration of about two million

kilowatts of power at the three diffusion plants in fiscal years 1971 and 1972, reversing the trend of the past few years. The plants are now operating at less than the six million kilowatt capacity of the early 1960's, and will reach a low level of two million kilowatts by April of next year.

"We have also invited proposals for additional power for later restoration so as to again operate at full capacity, probably by the mid-1970's," he added.

Sapirie outlined changes such as long range equipment modification programs at the gaseous diffusion plants and new plant construction ultimately required to meet needs for nuclear power production estimated at about 500 million kilowatts by 1990 and one billion kilowatts by the end of the century. These plans include:

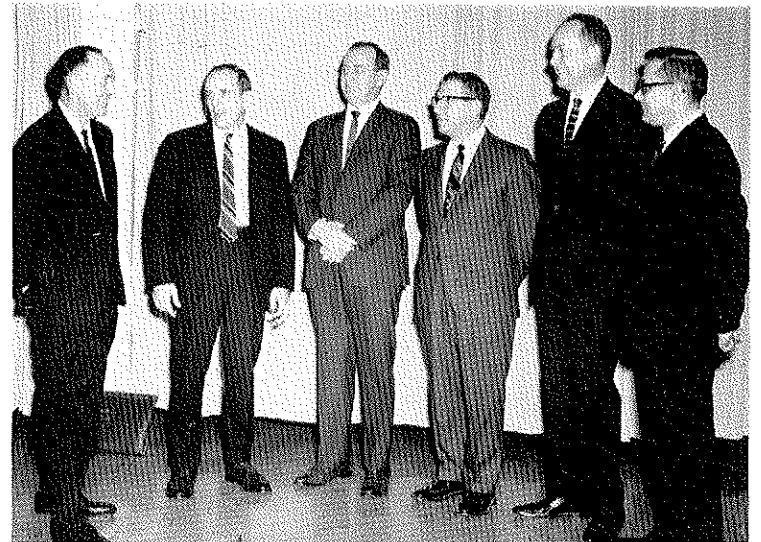
— beefing up current spending on a five and one-half million dollar process development program. Coupled with this would be a similar increase in the present proof testing program now carried out in the three plants to evaluate the best results of the process development effort.

— planning now for incorporat-

ing the results of the process development programs into the three plants in the mid-1970's with an estimated cost of several hundred million dollars over six or seven years.

"The beauty of this approach," said Sapirie, "is that it adds substantial amounts of capacity at less unit cost than that estimated for new plants and can be operated without additional labor, power or feed—a real bargain."

(Continued on Page 3)



LOCAL SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS attended an Industry-Education seminar at GAT recently designed to discuss mutual problems confronting both groups. Pictured holding an informal discussion of these problems are (l to r) D. Connery, Manager of Plant Engineering and Maintenance; Frank Taylor, Assistant Superintendent, Scioto County; Jim Shope, Ross County Superintendent of Schools; F. E. Pickens, Superintendent, Personnel Services; C. D. Tabor, Manager, Technical Division; and Joe Eyre, Manager of Apprenticeship and Engineering Training for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Local School Officials Attend Industrial Day

Goodyear Atomic was host recently to fifty superintendents, high school principals and guidance counselors from Ross, Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties. The school administrators participated in an Industry — Education Seminar designed to acquaint them with Goodyear's role in the atomic energy field and to familiarize the school officials with job opportunities at GAT.

The educators were welcomed by C. D. Tabor, deputy general manager. Following the greeting, Mr. Tabor presented a discussion of the present and future uses of atomic energy both at GAT and on a national basis.

An unclassified description of the gaseous diffusion process and plant facilities was given by R. W. Brown, assistant manager, technical division.

Following lunch at the plant cafeteria Dave Connery, manager, plant engineering and maintenance, reviewed current and future job opportunities at Goodyear Atomic. Mr. Joe Eyre, Manager of Apprenticeship and Engineering Training for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, presented a summary of GT&R's apprenticeship program. Mr. Eyre's discussion included the history of Goodyear's apprenticeship program, how it has progressed and the part it plays in their current training program. The prospects of an apprenticeship program at GAT in various job classifications was presented to the school administrators by M. W. Hartle, superintendent, electrical and instrument mainten-

ance.

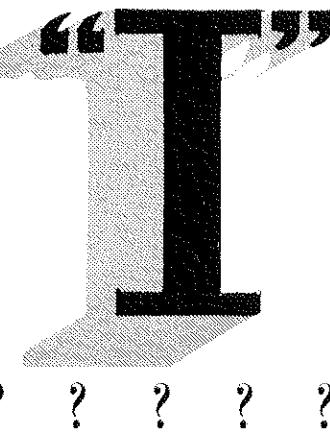
Plans are currently underway to invite members of the ministerial association of Ross, Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties to attend a similar visit on April 22.

Progress Report On

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Here is the latest report covering six months' operation for the Monthly Investment Plan through which employees may purchase Goodyear common shares. The plan is entirely voluntary and Goodyear pays all brokerage commissions. Information on the plan may be obtained from the Payroll Department or any office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

	Purchase Price	Number Shares	Number Participants
September, 1967	48.526	584	916
October, 1967	44.751	1,681	2,447
November, 1967	45.257	2,108	3,175
December, 1967	52.938	1,916	3,370
January, 1968	52.862	2,029	3,513
February, 1968	49.886	2,266	3,677
Average Price to Date	49.1965	Total 10,584	



Women's Club Plans "Spring Fantasy" Dance

Plans are complete for the Portsmouth Women's Club "Spring Fantasy" Dance. The company co-sponsored affair is set for May 4 at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club. Music will be provided by the Modern Times Sextet from 9 til 1. Tickets priced at \$3.00 per couple may be purchased from members of the Women's Club, Eileen Ward, X-710, or from recreation.

All dance proceeds will go to the Happy Hearts School.

Golf Playday Set For May 11

The first company wide golf activity of the "68" season is set for May 11 at Franklin Valley Golf Course, Jackson, Ohio.

Planned activities for the Foremen's Club — company co-sponsored event will include special events, prizes, refreshments and other activities.

The special price of \$3.00 will cover all day green fees and a lunch served at the course.

Tee-off time is from 8 to 9:30. Lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m.

A few golf carts are available for rental. They may be reserved by contacting recreation.

Heart Attack Odds Are Reduced With Proper Diet And Exercise

Each year, more than 500,000 people die of heart attacks in this country. Can anything be done to prevent this loss of life? Until recently, you couldn't have done much more than hope it wouldn't happen in your family. But now your odds are improving!

Research scientists are getting closer to the secret of prevention. Their studies show that certain physical conditions and living habits increase the risk of heart attack; and for every one of these risks there is a practical step you can take to counteract it. All this adds up to a health program that can be followed, with a doctor's guidance, by everyone in the family — children as well as adults. Children can benefit most of all, if they are trained from the start in eating and living patterns that may protect their hearts in adult life.

Reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet.

... Some meats and dairy foods are high in saturated fats; egg yolks are high in cholesterol. These foods tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, and a high blood cholesterol level may increase the risk of heart attack. Polyunsaturated fats, on the other hand, tend to lower the level of blood cholesterol.

With moderate changes in diet, blood cholesterol usually can be kept at normal levels. Your diet can still include many satisfying foods if you follow these recommendations:

- Have frequent meals of fish and poultry, which contain less saturated fat than meat. When serving meat, use lean cuts and trim off fat.
- Cook with liquid vegetable oils and polyunsaturated shortenings.
- Use skimmed (fat-free) milk and skimmed milk products.
- Eat fewer eggs.

Count your calories and avoid excess weight.

... Middle-aged men who are thirty per cent over their normal weight have twice the risk of a heart attack compared with middle-aged men of normal weight. Ask your doctor for a sensible reducing diet. If your children are gaining too much weight, your doctor may prescribe a reducing diet for them, too.

Control high blood pressure.

... High blood pressure sharply increases the chances of heart attack if it goes undetected and untreated. Through regular checkups and proper medical treatment, this disease can be brought under control in most cases.

Don't smoke.

... The heart attack death rate among men is 50 to 200 per cent higher for heavy cigarette smokers than it is for non-smokers. But for those who give up the habit, the death rate declines almost to that of people who have never smoked.

Exercise regularly.

... Studies show that men who are physically inactive run a higher risk of heart attack than those who get regular, moderate exercise. Your

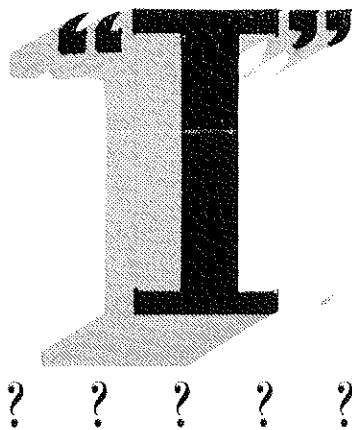
doctor can tell you what kind of physical activities will suit your age and physical condition.

Have regular medical checkups.

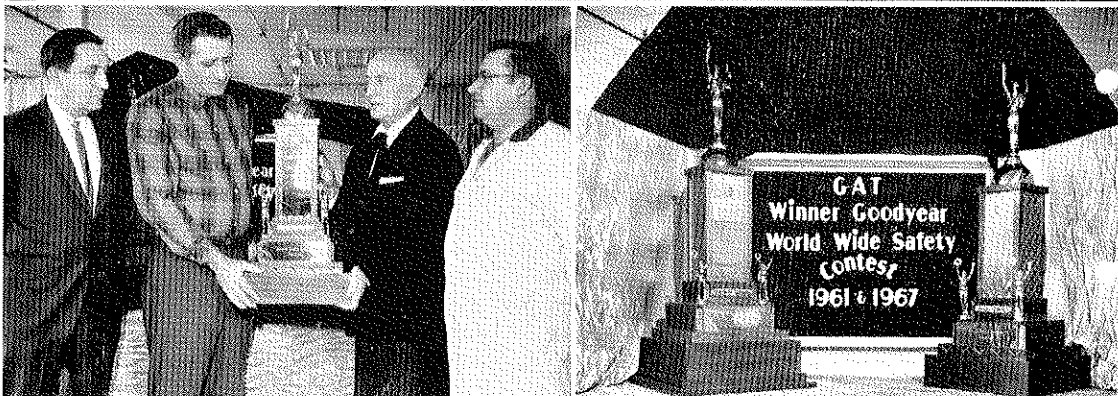
... Regular checkups enable your doctor to detect and treat conditions that lead to heart attack and to other forms of heart and circulatory disease.

There is still no guarantee that heart attack can be prevented, but medical scientists say that reducing your risks will give you the best chance of avoiding a heart attack in the prime of life. And following the rules for risk reduction can mean good health and physical fitness for every member of the family.

Goodyearites can obtain additional information on heart diseases by writing the Ohio State Heart Association, 10 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio.



"World-Wide" Trophy Arrives

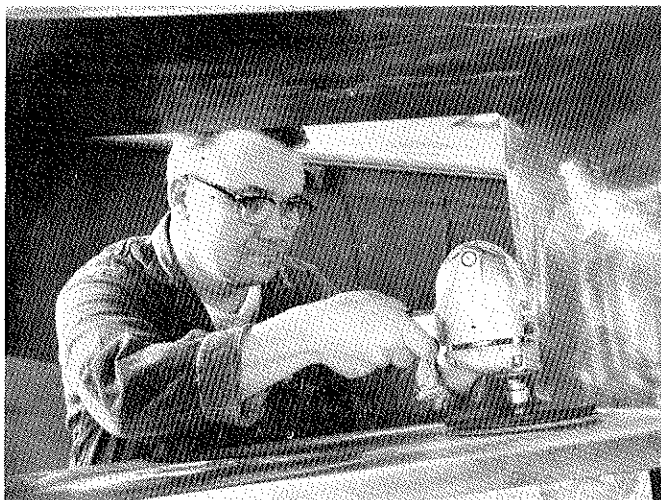


"SAFETY FIRST MAKES GAT FIRST IN SAFETY" — Union leaders and safety contest representatives recently accepted the 1967 Goodyear World-Wide Safety Trophy on behalf of all GAT employees. G. H. Reynolds presented the trophy that exemplifies Goodyear's safest plant. In making the presentation Mr. Reynolds commented "that each of GAT's 1200 employees earned their share of the trophy by including safety as part of their job responsibilities." Representatives present to receive the award are (top - l to r) Genie Gundlach, 100

Division Safety representative; Alma Coriell, 700 Division Safety representative; G. H. Reynolds, general manager; Clarence Canter, President UPGWA Local 66; Elmer Dillow, Shift Safety representative; Bill Murphy, President Local 3-689 OCAWIU (1967); Bob Isaac, President Local 3-689 OCAWIU; Bob Boeye, Administrative Assistant to general manager and C. L. French, Supervisor, Safety. Lower left — admiring the Safety Award are Reynolds and three union presidents, Isaac, Canter and Murphy.

Goodyear Is People

Each employe at GAT fulfills an important role, one that is necessary to its operation. Every job contributes its share to the successful operation of our plant. GOODYEAR IS PEOPLE.



FABRICATION AND PRECISION WELDING of the manganese, monel, nickel, stainless steel and other "exotic" metals used at GAT requires a high degree of skill and know-how. Bob Horner, sheet metal (l) puts

the finishing touches on one of the many ducts fabricated in the sheet metal shop while Roy (Bucky) Walters, welding, runs a bead on the edge of a stainless steel enclosure.

In Memoriam

EARL C. BENDER

Earl C. "Buck" Bender died Monday, February 26, 1968, at Portsmouth, Ohio, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Bender was a native of Portsmouth and was employed as a foreman in chemical operations, at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, four sons and a daughter.

Calendar of events

PORTSMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB "SPRING FANTASY" DANCE
May 4, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Portsmouth Elks Country Club
COMPANY - FOREMEN'S CLUB GOLF PLAYDAY
May 11, Franklin Valley Golf Course,
Jackson, Ohio

The Primaries In A Capsule

During the next few months the news media will be filled with elections, candidates, primaries and conventions. Listed below is a condensed version of the presidential primaries and the political conventions in hopes it will help clarify the political holocaust.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTIONS

State	Date Of Primary	Candidate's Consent Required?	Type of Primary
Wisconsin	April 2	Yes	Preferential; delegates pledged for first convention ballot
Pennsylvania	April 23	No, but he may withdraw	Preferential; delegates may pledge before election to support whoever wins primary
Massachusetts	April 30	No, but he may withdraw on or before March 8	Preferential; delegates pledged to winner for first ballot (unit rule)
Indiana	May 7	Yes	Preferential; delegates pledged to winner for first ballot (unit rule)
Ohio	May 7	Yes	Delegates pledged to support highest or second-most vote-getter (unit rule)
Nebraska	May 14	No, but he may withdraw by March 15	Preferential; delegates not pledged to winner of primary
West Virginia	May 14	Yes	Preferential; delegates unpledged
Florida	May 28	No	Delegates may be pledged
Oregon	May 28	No; he may withdraw only by a signed affidavit that he is not a candidate anywhere	Preferential; delegates pledged to winner of primary
California	June 4	Yes	Delegates may be pledged
New Jersey	June 4	No, but he may withdraw	Preferential; delegates may be pledged
South Dakota	June 4	No	Delegates may be pledged
Illinois	June 11	Yes	Preferential; delegates unpledged

1968 NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

DEMOCRATIC

Chicago, Illinois
Week of August 26

Maximum Number of Delegates 3,099 (including 110 National Committee members)
Number of Alternates 2,512
Total Votes To Be Cast 2,622
Number of Votes Needed To Nominate 1,312

Committees of Conventions

1. Credentials
2. Resolutions and Platform
3. Permanent Organization
4. Rules and Order of Business

REPUBLICAN

Miami Beach, Florida
Week of August 5

Number of Delegates 1,333
Number of Alternates 1,333
Number of Votes Needed To Nominate 667

Committees of Conventions

1. Credentials
2. Resolutions (Platform)
3. Permanent Organization
4. Rules and Order of Business

STATE-BY-STATE APPORTIONMENT OF VOTES AT THE CONVENTIONS

State	Dem.	Rep.	State	Dem.	Rep.	State	Dem.	Rep.
Alabama	32	26	Maine	27	14	Pennsylvania	130	64
Alaska	22	12	Maryland	49	26	Puerto Rico	8	5
Arizona	19	16	Massachusetts	72	34	Rhode Island	27	14
Arkansas	33	18	Michigan	96	48	South Carolina	28	22
California	174	86	Minnesota	52	26	South Dakota	26	14
Colorado	35	18	Mississippi	24	20	Tennessee	51	28
Connecticut	44	16	Missouri	60	24	Texas	104	56
Delaware	22	30	Montana	26	14	Utah	26	8
District of Columbia	23	9	Nebraska	30	16	Vermont	22	12
Florida	63	34	Nevada	22	12	Virginia	54	24
Georgia	43	30	New Hampshire	26	8	Virgin Islands	5	3
Hawaii	26	14	New Jersey	82	40	Washington	47	24
Idaho	25	14	New Mexico	26	14	West Virginia	38	14
Illinois	118	58	New York	190	92	Wisconsin	59	30
Indiana	63	26	North Carolina	59	26	Wyoming	22	12
Iowa	46	24	North Dakota	25	8	Canal Zone	5	—
Kansas	38	20	Ohio	115	58	Guam	5	—
Kentucky	46	24	Oklahoma	41	22			
Louisiana	36	26	Oregon	35	18	Total	2,622	1,333

Future Nuclear

(Continued from Page 1)

For the late 1970's a follow-on program is being planned that would provide even more plant capacity by increasing electric power consumption one-fourth or one-third at an additional cost of approximately one hundred million dollars for the three plants.

Sapirie said extrapolation any further ahead than the late 1970's gets

somewhat unreliable, but he added that a rough estimate of requirements indicates need for a new diffusion plant each year for several years beginning in 1980.

This tremendous growth in demand for enriched uranium will begin to taper off, according to Sapirie, when breeder reactors the AEC is presently developing are on stream. These "breeders" are designed to produce fissionable material at a rate slightly above the rate at

which it is being consumed.

"However, even after breeders are available it will take from 10 to 20 years before they have much impact on reducing the requirements for enriching services," Sapirie said. "Indications are that the better breeder reactors will take about 10 years to produce enough surplus feed to satisfy the inventory requirements of another reactor of the same size."

Sapirie noted that another type of breeder reactor — the Molten



GOGGLES SAVE WELDER'S SIGHT. Ralph DeAmicis (D-732) escaped serious eye injury by wearing protective welding goggles. A bracket which he was cutting snapped out of alignment striking his goggles, shattering the cover lens and cracking the inner protective lens. Ralph was knocked down yet received eye protection from his safety goggles. Ralph's wise use of safety equipment won him membership in the Wise Owl Club of America sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Are You Interested In More Mini-Vacations?

An old idea that has taken on new interest and picked up increased support in recent months is the proposal to change the dates of certain non-religious holidays so they will occur regularly and uniformly on Mondays.

If, like the most of us, you consider it an added blessing, at Christmas and New Year's to have an extra day, to celebrate; you will be interested in the campaign being waged to give you more long holiday weekends — "mini-vacations" or "vacationettes".

Supporters of more Monday holidays would not attempt to change Christmas and Easter, of course, and there's not much they can do about the hard calendar fact of January 1. However, they believe everybody would benefit, workers as well as business, if five other legal holidays — Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving — were always celebrated on Mondays.

A Senate bill now under consideration is designed to provide five more regular Monday holidays (in addition to Labor Day) as follows.

Washington's Birthday:

Switch from Feb. 22 to third Monday in February, and change name to Presidents' Day honoring all of

Salt Reactor now being developed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory — should roughly double the raw material reserves for the future requirements of nuclear power because it will permit use of thorium as well as uranium-238 as a source material.

the country's presidents.

Memorial Day:

Move from May 30 to last Monday in May.

Independence Day:

Celebrate on first Monday of July, instead of July 4.

Veterans' Day:

Change from Nov. 11 to last Monday in October.

Thanksgiving Day:

Observe on fourth Monday in November instead of the fourth Thursday.

Surveys show that a great many people favor these calendar changes. In a poll conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 85 per cent of 10,000 who responded liked the idea of more uniform Monday holidays. These findings were reinforced by a THIS WEEK magazine poll.

Numerous witnesses from various organizations told Senate and House Committees they support the plan for more Monday holidays for two main reasons:

1—The change would be good for workers and their families.

2—It would be good for business and the economy.

A few oppose the move. They feel that the change would violate tradition and, in general, minimize the patriotic significance of the holidays.



GAT COMPANY CHAMPIONS —
GAT's top 16 tournament bowlers recently competed in the Women's and Men's finals. Meredith Evans, Purchasing and Receiving, and Ray Jamison, Chemical Operations, emerged victorious in the championship roll-off.



M. Evans And R. Jamison Crowned '68 Company Bowling Champions

More than 200 individual bowlers rolled away in GAT's 1968 company bowling tournaments. Champions were crowned in singles, doubles, and team events with the top 16 scratch qualifying for the company championship rolloff.

Meredith Evans and Ray Jamison rolled their way to victories in the 1968 company championships, when they totaled more Peterson points than their 15 opponents. In the Peterson point scoring system one point is credited for each game won and one for every 50 pins knocked down.

Meredith Evans, purchasing and materials, won the women's company championship by defeating all seven of her opponents and totaling 30 + 3 Peterson points. Meredith averaged 165 over the seven game span. Nancy Wickline with 29 + 3 points was company runner-up. Connie Eckhart, cascade operations, captured third place with 27 points plus 3 pins.

Ray Jamison, chemical operations, defeated five of seven opponents to capture the Men's company championship. The top honor was closely contested by Roy Noel, Machine Shop, and Bill Overman, chemistry,

who finished second and third respectively. Noel came up with a 247 game during the rolloff but was one pin short of tying the champion. Ray took third place in the championship in 1967 and Bill Overman who took third place this year has been runner-up for the past two years.

The Go-Go Girls of Jackson won the women's team event with second place going to the Strikers of Portsmouth and third to the Strikers of Jackson. Members of the Go-Go Girls are Faye Thompson, hospital, Kathryn Crawford, Maxine Gillespie, and Ruth Crow.

The Goodyear All Stars emerged as company champions of the men's team event. Captain of the team is O. Jenkins, instrument maintenance, and his team members are Bob Christman, utilities, Mike Bettasso, cascade maintenance, Carl Yates, data processing, and Gordon Johnson, recreation.

Two Portsmouth teams, the Raiders and the You Name Its came in second and third with 3042 and 3018.

Fifty-four women participated in the women's doubles and singles. In the singles, Nina Ray bowled a 605 to win over runner up Clara Payne,

office services, and third place Beverly Unger.

The Women's doubles trophies were taken by Faye Thompson and Meredith Evans who captured first place with an 1187 score. Ingrid Bridwell and Eileen Ward, mass spectrometry, took second with Nancy Wickline and JoAnn McGhee coming in third.

Bill Allen, SS materials handling, scored a one pin victory over J. G. Smith, cascade operations, to win the men's singles event. Third place went to Homer Thompson, police.

Ron Hall, data processing, and Frank Geyer, administrative services, turned up as winning doubles combination. Hall contributed a blazing 268 game while winning over the second place combination of Bob Christman and Olaf Jenkins. Third place went to Fred Hohorst, chemistry, and Charles Spencer, instrument maintenance.

All Events champions are selected by totaling the handicap scores rolled in the team, doubles and singles events. Bea Hempill, Eileen Ward, and Nancy Wickline took the top three places in the women's division. Bob Christman, Bill Stump, payroll, and Ron Hall won first, second and third in the men's category.



A large number of deer (four legged kind) have been sighted recently on and adjacent to plantsite.

This sudden increase was caused by the transportation of 50 deer from Plumbrook National Arsenal near Sandusky, Ohio, by Ohio State Fish and Game. The red plastic markers in their ears are for identification purposes and cause no discomfort.

Since these deer are almost tame a special appeal is being made to all Goodyearites driving to keep out a watchful eye.

Congratulations are in order for the Spares of the Goodyear Portsmouth League. Their score of 3078 was high enough to win the Portsmouth Men's City Association Bowling Tournament. Members of the victorious team are: Bill Potts, power, Charles McNelly, powers operations, Bob Musik, chemical analysis, Bill Burke, utilities operations, and Walter Fain, cascade maintenance. Winning the championship entitles the team to an expense paid trip to Springfield to compete in the city association Ohio State finals.

Attention Golfers

If sufficient interest is shown, a series of beginner lessons and intermediate golf lessons will be arranged. The instructions will be held adjacent to the Lake White Club and would start in mid April, weather permitting. Employees interested should contact recreation for further details.

The arrival of spring and warm weather has caused an increase in interest among GAT golf enthusiasts.

Four men's leagues are currently being organized and plans are being formed for the years golf activities.

Company wide golf plans for the 1968 season includes men's tournaments — playdays, mixed two ball outings, league playdays and men's and women's championship tournaments.

To date men's golf leagues are being organized in Jackson, Portsmouth, Waverly, and Chillicothe. A women's league is planned for Monday nights at Skyline in Waverly.

Golfers interested in participating in one of the leagues should sign up by contacting recreation or one of the league officers.

Seven Things To Do

John Wooden, head basketball coach at UCLA, is noted for his gentle manner in a hectic occupation. When questioned along these lines, Wooden gave credit to a philosophy of life given him by his father. During the Lenten season it would be well for us to reflect on Wooden's — "Seven Things To Do":

- Be true to yourself. This will insure peace of mind, and you will never betray anyone.
- Make each day your masterpiece. You cannot change yesterday, and a better tomorrow can only come by improvement today.
- Help others. This will bring far, far more than you could ever give.
- Drink deeply from good books. There is none that compares to the Bible, but also read Shakespeare, Tennyson, the philosophers, biographies of great men, and others.
- Make friendship a fine art. Be a friend; do not take friendship for granted.
- Build a shelter against a rainy day.
- Pray for guidance, count your blessings and give thanks for them every day.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

4 cylinder 1967 Chevy II, standard, 8,000 miles, economy car with seat covers. Call Portsmouth 353-0977.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1533 5th Street, Portsmouth, \$55.00 per month. Utilities furnished. Call Portsmouth 353-7310.

WANTED

Garden Plowing. Call 947-4268. Waverly, Ohio.

NEGATIVE REPLY

The bank robber shoved a note across to the teller that read: "Put the money in a bag, sucker, and don't make a move."

The teller pushed back another note: "Straighten your tie, stupid, we're taking your picture."

Clan To Feature 1968 Graduates

The May edition of the *Clan* will feature sons and daughters of Goodyear Atomic employees who will graduate from high school and/or college this year.

Employees are asked to submit a small black and white picture of the student with the name, school, parent or parents working at GAT, and the department where the parent works. Also, on a separate piece of paper list any honor or honors the student will receive or has received this school term.

The deadline for submitting the picture to the *Wingfoot Clan* office is May 6.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Romero, D-521, son, Aaron Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Horton, D-711, daughter, Sarah Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton R. Colvin, D-761, son, Kevin Reid.

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A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
10000 W. 10TH STREET, PIKETON, OHIO 45661

Published monthly in the interest of employees of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation

Publication Office . . . Industrial Relations Division
X-100 Bldg., Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661

Editor . . . Gordon Johnson Telephone . . . 289-5511

Member - International Council of Industrial Editors and the Association of Nuclear Editors.

Return Requested

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

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