

# The WINGFOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

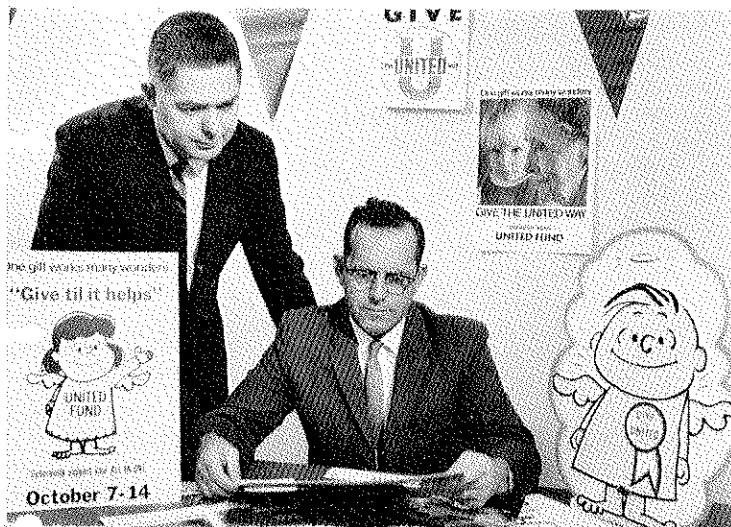
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

A Subsidiary of

Volume 15

Pikeston, Ohio October, 1968

Number 9



"GIVE TIL IT HELPS" United Fund Co-Chairmen Frank Valentine, (seated), vice president, Local 3-689, OCAW, and Gordon Johnson, community relations, select publicity material to be used in GAT's All-In-One Campaign. It is through the joint efforts of labor and management that GAT continues to rank as one of the area's outstanding industrial participants. Let's maintain our reputation by contributing generously October 7-14.

## "D" Shift Wins Annual Safety Award With Perfect Record

"D" shift came through with flying colors when they compiled the best 1968 fiscal year shift safety record and won the 1968 shift safety award trophy.

Competition among shifts was extremely close in 1968. "A", "B" and "D" shifts completed the year without a lost time accident or serious injury. "D" shift was declared the winner since their last serious injury dated farther back than the other shifts. "C" shift had only one serious injury in FY 1968 and that occurred in June.

This is the first time in the history of the 15 years of competition that "D" shift won the safety honors by themselves. "A" and "D" shifts were co-winners in 1955 and 1956.

Representatives of each department working "D" shift were invited to attend a recognition luncheon held August 21. They received congratulations from the safety department and G. H. Reynolds, general manager, for their fine safety record. Les Oyler, safety, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each shift representative present. Oyler revealed that all members of "D" shift would receive pocket knives as a token of their winning efforts.

G. H. Reynolds commented "that for the past eight years Goodyear Atomic has compiled a safety record that is outstanding among industry." He noted that shift personnel have done an excellent job in contributing to the safety program. Mr. Reynolds congratulated each member of "D" shift for winning the trophy that is symbolic as the "championship of shifts".

The shift safety award with the winners listed may be seen in the

shift superintendent's office.

Roy Engler, "D" shift superintendent, accepted the award on behalf of the hourly and salary personnel of "D" shift. Engler noted that being safety conscious and careful planning has contributed not only to "D" shift's safety record but to other shifts as well.

## Joint Labor - Management All-In-One Set Oct. 7 - 14

Understanding the United Fund is easy. It is the age old story of the fortunate helping the unfortunate; of those that care helping the needy.

Residents of Wheelersburg recently saw their world become a shamble when a tornado struck their area. Almost immediately the Red Cross went into action. Food and shelter were supplied and aid given to the distressed.

In Portsmouth your contribution will provide training facilities and programs for the mentally retarded. This training will help the retarded develop the ability they have with the hope that one day they may be able to assume a responsible role in society.

In the Waverly area, your all-in-one dollar supplies food, clothing and shelter for the underprivileged.

Chillicothe residents provide facilities for vocational rehabilitation and training for handicapped citizens.

Jackson encourages its young people to develop into well-rounded citizens by supporting youth and teenage programs.

Financial aid for the mentally retarded, the handicapped, the underprivileged are only a few of your all-in-one dollars in action. Dozens of other local agencies are supported by your one gift.

At Goodyear the All-In-One is so important that labor and management join forces to make a united appeal to all employees to join together in a common cause. That cause is the responsibility we as citizens assume for the care and guidance of those less fortunate than ourselves.

Frank Valentine, vice-president, Local 3-689, OCAW, and Gordon Johnson, community relations, are co-chairmen of the 1969 campaign. They urge each employe to give and give generously the painless way — through payroll deductions.

In the past, GAT employes have been among the leaders of local industries in total and average contributions. In 1968, GAT employes contributed \$14,946.56 to their campaign. Goodyear's corporate gift of \$8500 brought the total to \$23,446.56.

Again this year, Goodyear and its employes are being called upon to support local health, welfare and recreational agencies.

Volunteer solicitors met recently to familiarize themselves with the mechanics of this year's campaign. One of these volunteers will contact you during the week of October 7 - 14.

Your gift through All-In-One can make the tomorrow's brighter for hundreds in our communities. Please give and give enough.

**GIVE TIL IT HELPS!**



**SHIFT SAFETY AWARD WINNERS.** Representatives of the various departments on "D" shift are guests of honor at a recognition luncheon held at the cafeteria. The shift representatives were awarded the trophy that is annually presented to the safest shift for the preceding fiscal year. Pictured kneeling (l to r) C. Abbot, D-110; L. R. Niner, D-811; B. L. Bowers, D-113; H. R. Hopkins, D-811; N. Gillespie, D-711; P. J. Hamrick, D-732; M. F. Gleason, D-732; Standing (l to r) E. E. Wag-

ner, D-852; D. Hehl, D-852; L. T. Oyler, D-228; O. F. Tussey, D-111; W. W. Weeks, D-814; J. M. Henson, D-732; R. H. Allen, D-712; R. B. Engler, D-103; H. L. Owens, D-812; G. H. Reynolds, general manager; W. L. Bridwell, D-817; O. Cutlip, D-113; J. R. Thompson, D-817; R. Traugh, D-712; F. R. Perry, D-812; A. W. Ondera, D-851 and J. R. Samples, D-810. "D" shift claimed the trophy in 1968 by working the entire FY without a lost time accident or serious injury.

## Edmund To Speak To GAT Champs

Goodyearites fortunate enough to attend the 14th Annual Banquet of Champions October 11 at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club are in for a rare treat.

Veteran speaker Willis "Bid" Edmund, executive consultant with The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will be on hand to talk on the timely subject "Who's On First". In addition to being a talented speaker, Edmund has the outstanding quality of mixing humor with his message.

Now on special assignment by GT&R, Edmund travels an average of 70,000 miles each year and makes over 150 personal appearances annually throughout the United States and Canada. He is exceptionally well qualified to speak to a banquet of this type since he has over 17 years background in Goodyear industrial relations division.

Edmund also has a background of education, music, dramatics and athletics to rely upon while speaking.

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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

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

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

Editor . . Gordon Johnson Telephone . . 289-5511



Member — International Council of Industrial Editors

## The United Fund Story

The United Fund idea began in Denver, Colorado, in 1887.

In that year, a Catholic priest and a rabbi joined in a united drive to raise funds for 23 charitable agencies which served the health and welfare needs of that frontier town.

In 1912 (twenty-five years later) the United Way of community planning and budgeting was born in Cleveland, Ohio. This marked the first attempt to combine voluntary agencies' needs into one annual campaign.

In 1919 the name "Community Chest" was first used for this community effort in Rochester, N.Y., and was quickly adopted in most of the 300 cities which had "War Chests" during the First World War to support services to the men in the armed forces.

The 598 United Community Campaigns in 1940 raised more than \$90 million and by 1950 their number had grown to 1,498 appeals with a variety of local names.

In 1950 the Country's United Funds and Community Chests raised a total of over \$212 million.

In the sixties the United Way is meeting new challenges, increased problems, and more complex needs. In 1965, 2225 United Fund and Community Chests raised \$615 million to support 34,500 voluntary agencies. It is estimated that more than 25 million families will benefit from the 34,500 agencies.

## Muskie — President - 1969??

Could Edmund S. Muskie be the president of the United States in 1969???

Yes, the Senator from Maine could be our next president, thanks to third party candidate George C. Wallace and our electoral process.

This could all come about because technically speaking no individual votes for a candidate for president, but instead for members to the Electoral College who select the president and vice president.

Each state electorate after being selected meets in December and records his or her vote, from there the votes are forwarded to the Senate secretary for counting by a joint session.

To win the position of president an absolute majority of electoral votes (270) must be received by a candidate. If a third party candidate receives enough electoral votes to avoid a majority the responsibility for picking goes to the House of Representatives and the Senate selects the vice president.

When in the House each state receives one vote per state. Therefore Ohio would have no more say than Rhode Island when this situation occurs. Again a majority (26 states) is required to elect the president.

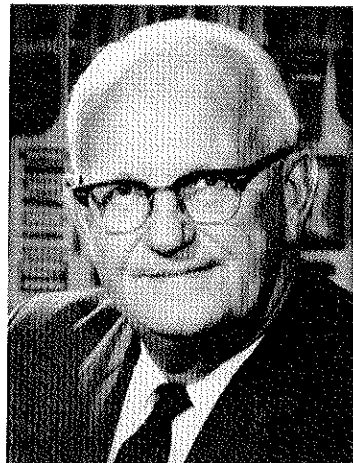
If the third party candidate again prevents a majority vote the House would have to continue voting until a majority is reached. This process starts January 6 and ends January 20. If no decision is reached by then the Senate's selection for vice president would assume the position of acting president.

With this constitutional law as our method of electing a president, let us look at the circumstances that could face us in November.

Currently the Democrats have a majority in the House of Representatives with 28 state delegations. Assuming the election is brought before the House, and the Republicans pick up enough state delegations in November to bring about a non-majority vote, the presidential post would be in the hands of the Senate.

With the Democrats having 63 majority seats in the Senate and the Republicans only 37, Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, could be seen living in the White House in 1969 as the President of the United States.

This arrangement in our selection of a president certainly gives the American voter something to think about. Do you think it's time to change our electoral system????



Willis Edmund

## Edmund To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

A native of Thornville, Ohio, Edmund attended public school there. He received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University and a master of arts degree from New York University. He has completed additional graduate study in education and industrial research at Temple University.

Edmund currently is a member of the national rules committee of the All American Soap Box Derby. He is a past president of the National Industrial Recreation Association and a past governor of the Ohio District of Kiwanis International. He also is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity; and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

Edmund and his wife, Annette, reside at Silver Lake Village, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

## Zoellner Named Supervisor Of Administrative Services

George P. Zoellner, industrial relations division, was promoted to supervisor of administrative services effective September 1. He will report to F. E. Pickens, superintendent of personnel services.

Zoellner is a graduate of Ohio University with a B. S. degree in Commerce. He joined GAT in July, 1953, and was assigned as industrial engineer on the industrial relations staff. In March, 1961, Zoellner was appointed staff engineer in the industrial relations division and in March, 1968, was named as industrial relations staffman sr.

Zoellner is a member of the Masonic Lodge, the BPOE, American Legion and Foremen's Club. He is an elder in the Evangelical United Church of Christ. George and Mrs. (Barbara) Zoellner reside in Ports-



George P. Zoellner

mouth. They have two children Philip 6 1/2 and David 4 1/2.

## Choice Of Retirement Site Is Important To Pensioners

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with retirement for the many Goodyear pensioners, for employes nearing retirement and for those who want to plan ahead).

They're scattered from New England to the West Coast.

They live in cities and on farms—some work and others find enjoyment in just playing.

But they all have one thing in common — they're retired Goodyearites.

They are Goodyearites who carefully calculated their earnings and savings possibilities over the years and then figured out how to use that money to best advantage when it came time to end an active working career.

Not many of them move into retirement with large sums of money. Most knew that they had to depend on their company retirement benefits and social security payments, plus small amounts from savings or investment plans of one type or another.

But, more important than money, the successful retirees took with them to retirement a desire to do something constructive.

An increasing number of senior employes have retired from the company and started second careers.

The second career provides an often welcome income supplement but usually becomes a part of a retiree's life because the person is interested in doing something different, pursuing a new field of endeavor or helping in his chosen community or area of interest.

What a pensioner does after he leaves Goodyear often depends on where he chooses to live. This is especially true of the many who literally pack up the house and move it someplace else.

By far the most popular choice of those who move after retirement is Florida. The popularity of Florida is so great that it is difficult to find a town or hamlet where at least one Goodyear pensioner is not known. And in some centers, the Goodyear retiree population numbers into the dozens.

An example of the size of the Florida contingent comes from St. Petersburg where the Goodyear Re-

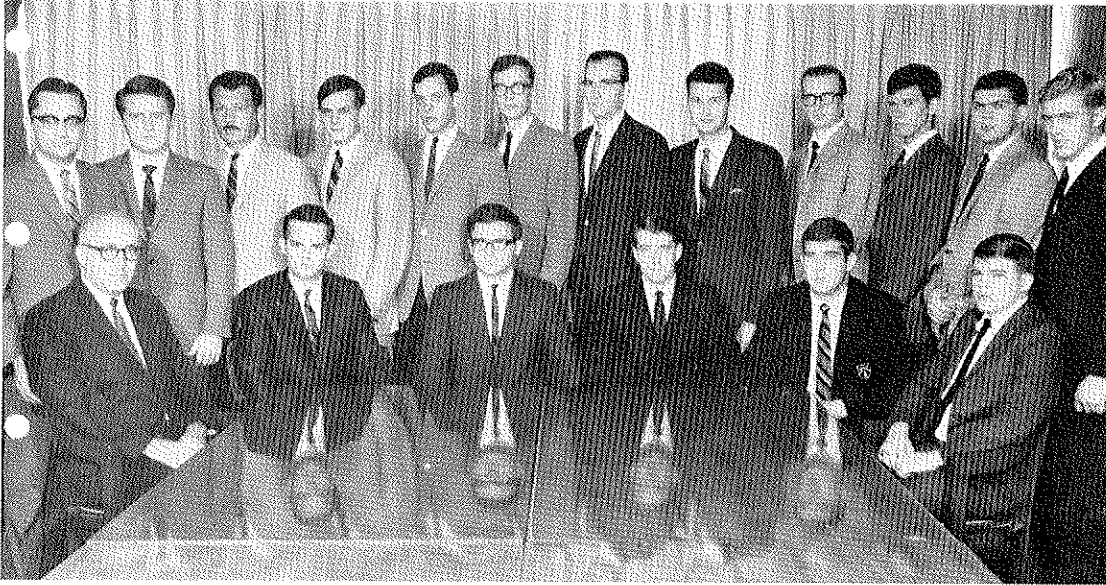
(Continued on Page 3)



CHRISTMAS might seem far off, but Goodyear is preparing already for distribution of its eighth annual Christmas album. Shirley Couser, technical review, displays a sample of the 21 selection disc which will be made available to all employes for only \$1.00.

The 1968 album — usable on either stereo or mono record players — features selections by Andy Williams, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Ray Conniff, Tony Bennett, Percy Faith, Johnny Mathis, Brothers Four, New Christy Minstrels, Barbra Streisand, Anthony Newley, Sally Anne Howes, Robert Merrill and Anna Moffo.

A notice will be sent to all employes when the supply of records arrive.



**GAT'S TECHNICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SQUADRONS** increased to 23 members in 1968. Technical squadron members pictured above with representatives of Administrative Services are (l to r) seated, A. Williamson, administrative services, R. Wilcoxon, C. Harley, J. Doman, M. Monroe, C. Broadwine. Standing (l to r) are George Zoellner, administrative services supervisor, L. Brock, C. Sainopulos, R. Fischer, M. Rafferty, J. Milam, D. McCann, C. Nickell, L. Eilerling, T. Huge, D. Rockhold and A. Cavadeas. Not pictured are K. Tomko and G. Bogard. ADMINISTRATIVE SQUADRON members pictured (lower l to r) J. Eibest, R. Mocherman; (upper l to r) D. Donovan and S. Reisinger. Not pictured is R. Bush. The squadron members will take part in a six to nine month training program before being assigned to permanent positions.



## Future Heart Transplants Could Be Goodyear Rubber

A newly designed heart of rubber may hasten the day when an artificial organ will be implanted in a human being, according to medical specialists and Goodyear researchers.

The new heart closely resembles the human organ in size and shape—and thus can be completely enclosed within the human body. Previously fabricated artificial hearts were too large to permit this.

The streamlined heart, the latest in a series of mechanical organs developed for medical specialists by a Goodyear research team in Akron, is tougher than, and half the size of artificial hearts previously used in experiments.

"We believe we are close to developing a heart sufficiently durable for long-term implantation in the body," says Robert M. Pierson, manager of synthetic rubber research for Goodyear.

Evaluation by artificial organs research groups at Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic and the University of Utah supports Goodyear's belief that the new heart appears feasible for long-term use.

The Cleveland Clinic team feels that such a heart has an even more immediate and compelling value in a substitute's role.

Dr. Yukihiko Nose (pronounced Nozay), who heads the group, believes the first implantation of a man-made heart in a human will be on a short-term basis — to sustain life until the proper human heart replacement is available.

Because an external source of air power is required to drive the hearts, patients would remain hospitalized during their wait for human transplant.

Use of an artificial heart on this

basis could come by 1970, according to Dr. Nose.

The Cleveland Clinic team's optimism is based on experiments with animals, in which life has been sustained up to 50 hours with mechanical replacement hearts.

The University of Utah group, directed by the famed Dr. W. J. Kolff, who pioneered in the development of the artificial kidney, the artificial heart, and the heart-lung machine, reports the new heart holds great promise as an answer to the shortage of human hearts available for transplant operations.

The use of natural rubber for the heart's inner sac makes possible the streamlined design.

Natural rubber is more durable and flexible than previous materials used in mechanical heart fabrication and lends itself better to smaller designs, according to the medical and industrial researchers.

The outer layer of the heart consists of semi-rigid polyurethane, a versatile synthetic rubber.



## Pensioners

(Continued from Page 2)

tices Wingfoot Club is headquartered. The organization meets monthly for a potluck luncheon picnic and entertainment. Attendance runs to nearly 200 during the winter months, and tops 100 during the summer months when many take a vacation from retirement by going north for the season according to E. W. Goewgy, president of the club.

Florida is attractive to the retiree for a number of reasons. First, the climate is mild and permits year-round enjoyment for the person who wants to be active.

More important, there are many advantages to Florida retirement once the expenses of the initial move are overcome. Housing is relatively inexpensive and the mild climate trims the high utility bills so often prevalent in other parts of the country.

In addition, many of the native foods are inexpensive and healthy. There are many opportunities for more relaxed part-time employment and there is a fellowship among retirees from all walks of life found nowhere else in the country, with the possible exceptions of California and Arizona.

Although Goodyear's retirees in Florida are outstanding in their record of banding together in friendly groups, there are other sizeable

numbers living in California and Arizona. The California settlers generally have spread far and wide in the southern part of the state, and records of retirement payments made by the company go to addresses in large cities as well as in small seaside resort towns.

The Arizona group is much smaller but there are indications that it will grow greatly in the years to come. An increasing number of Goodyearites are investing in property near Litchfield Park and queries are constantly being received at company offices there concerning retirement life in the area.

But retirement is not necessarily a signal for a move to most Goodyearites. The majority stay in the towns where they have always lived and settle into a new routine built around nearby family members and friends.

Many take other jobs after retirement but usually not to earn money so much as to keep busy. Most have raised their children, own their homes and have made most of the major purchases that eat into a family income.

These retirees often work at less strenuous jobs and many take part time employment to insure that they will be able to enjoy long vacation trips during warm weather months.

The role of the stay-at-home retiree in community affairs is impressive. Many find time to take part in civic betterment projects they have always supported but never been able to actively assist.

## Calendar of events

### TENNIS PLAYDAY

Sept. 28  
Chillicothe City Park Courts

### MIXED TWO BALL CHAMPIONSHIP AND PLAYDAY

Oct. 6, Portsmouth Elks Country Club  
Tee off times 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS

Fri., Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.  
Portsmouth Elks Country Club

### GAT 1969 ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN

Oct. 7-14

### FOREMEN'S CLUB SMOKER POKER

Sept. 28 — 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

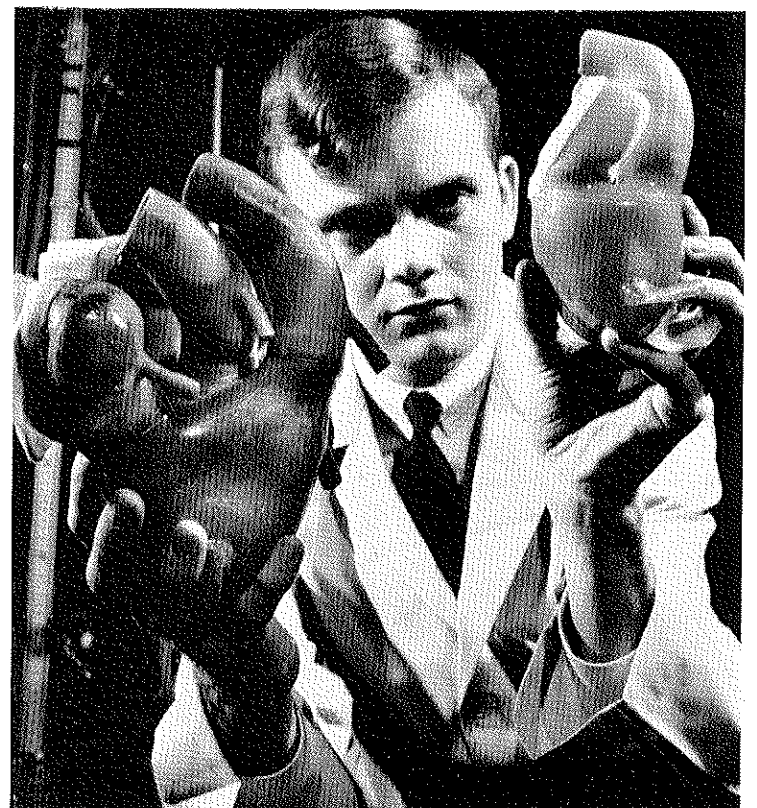
American Legion Hall, Piketon

### FOREMEN'S CLUB FALL OUTING

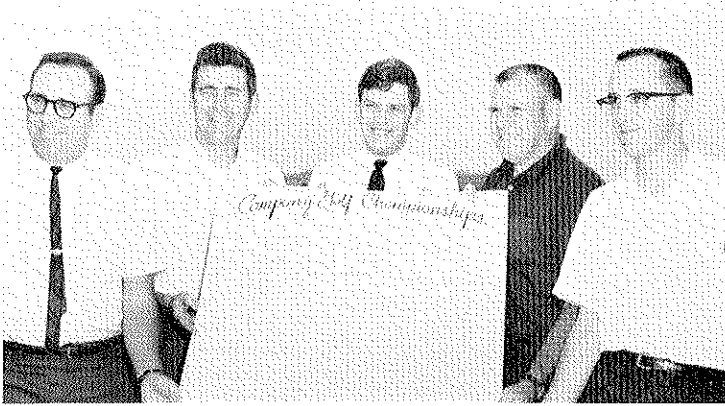
12 noon, Oct. 12  
Pirate's Cove, Lake White

### PORTSMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB POINSETTIA BALL

Dec. 7, American Legion Hall  
9 p.m. til 1 a.m.



**DRAMATIC** difference in the sizes of an earlier artificial heart and the new streamlined organ is shown by James Wright, laboratory technician for Goodyear. The new mechanical heart, fabricated for Goodyear, closely resembles the human heart in size and shape. Unlike previously fabricated artificial hearts, it can be completely enclosed within the body.



## Company Golf Activities End With 13 Champions Crowned

The 1968 golf season at GAT is ending in a flurry of activities. Champions were recently crowned in the Men's and Women's Company Championship Tournament, and the season finale, the Mixed Two Ball Outing, is scheduled for October 6.

The Women's Company Championship Tournament held at the JayCee Course in Chillicothe on July 10 ended in a three-way tie. Meredith Evans (D-401); JoAnne McGhee, wife of Frank McGhee (D-112), and Ann Casey, wife of Bob Casey (D-711), all shot 48's to end up in a three-way tie for the women's championship honors. In the play-off, Meredith Evans and JoAnne McGhee again tied with 44's and were declared GAT 1968 Co-Champions.

Approximately 115 golfers took part in the Men's Company and Flight Championships September 14 at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club. Gordon Johnson (D-224) displayed championship form when he followed up his Chillicothe score of 75 with a 73 for a four over par total of 148.

Ron Hall (D-514) won Company Runner-up honors by putting together two fine scores of 77 and 75 for a 152 total. Dick Entler (D-561) captured third place with 80 and 75 for a total of 155.

Golfers rounding out the low 10 scores in the 36-hole championship tourney are Joe Thoms (D-533) 84-74—158; Dave Lannom (D-222) 79-79—158; Fred Pickens (D-220) 83-79—162; Dean Miller, (D-351) 81-83—164; Chuck Tri-

visonno (D-552) 79-87—166; Dec Horner (D-112) 80-86—166 and Jim Harshman (D-301) 82-86—168.

All golfers were assigned to flights according to their handicaps or league averages.

Winners in the Women's Flight Tournament were Jolene Masters, daughter of W. C. Masters (D-762), first flight; Dorothy Rutherford, wife of Bob Rutherford (D-801), second flight; and Anita Brower (D-224), third flight.

Joe Thoms, (1967 Company Champion), won the Men's First Flight Championship with a 74. Other flight winners include Bob Holland (D-553), second flight; Charles Shoemaker (D-858), third flight; Bob Bush (D-222) fourth flight; Maurice Gill (D-112), fifth flight; and Karl Schucker (D-531), sixth flight.

The final golf outing of the season will be the Mixed Two Ball Tournament and Dinner which will be held at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club, October 6. All employees interested in participating should contact recreation.

All golf champions will receive trophies at the annual Banquet of Champions to be held October 11 at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club.



KENTUCKY COLONEL AWARDS were recently conferred upon Quentin Davis (l), D-711, and Bill Kouns, (center) D-817. Making the presentation for Kentucky Governor Louis B. Nunn is Alex Blair, D-712. Bill was honored as an outstanding native son. Quentin's recognition is a belated presentation for distinguished services as a marine in World War II. Funds raised by the Kentucky Colonel organization are donated to 30 children's institutions. Included within those institutions are the Eye Research Institute, Cerebral Palsy School, Children's Hospital and many charitable organizations.

HEADING TOWARD THE BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS. Pictured left are this year's company championship tournament flight winners (l to r) R. Holland (D-533), second flight; C. Shoemaker (D-858), third flight; R. Bush (D-222), fourth flight; M. Gill (D-112), fifth flight; and K. Schucker (D-531) sixth flight. (Center) 1968 company champion Gordon Johnson is being congratulated by company runner-up Ron Hall, applied programming (r), and first flight winner Joe Thoms, mechanical devel-

opment. Johnson shot a 36 hole total of 148 to best a field of 115 golfers in the championship tournament held at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club September 14. (Right), 1968 women's company co-champions are Meredith Evans (D-401), and JoAnne McGhee, wife of Frank McGhee (D-112). Meredith and JoAnne shared the championship honors after being tied at the end of 18 holes of play.

## Duplicate Bridge Interest Shown

A number of Goodyear employees have shown interest in reorganizing the Goodyear Duplicate Bridge Club.

Details concerning the time, place and location will be determined at a later date.

Employees interested in participating, please contact Howard Gallo-way (D-522) or Steve Kohut (D-761).

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Complete set Collier's Encyclopedia with children's classics plus bookcase. Will sacrifice for \$125.00. Call Waverly 947-4594.

1 — Co-op wheel drill; 1 — Wood Bro corn picker; 1 — Ford — 2-14" plows; 1 — pony saddle and bridle; 1 — 12 ga. shotgun — 6 shot J. C. Higgins; 1 — 1951 Chev. pickup with '54 Chevy engine; 1 — lime spreader; 1 — battery charger. Call Beaver 226-4618 or 226-2468 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes — 1966 Richardson, 10'x60', 3 bedroom, \$1000.00; New Moon 8'x36', 2 bedroom, \$1200.00. Call Stockdale 784-5023.

Matched set Kenmore automatic washer and dryer with suds return feature — good condition — will sell separately if desired. Call Portsmouth 354-1671.

Cleveland Trumpeter. Reasonable price. Call Jackson 286-3329.

1958 CH Harley Sportster. Call West Portsmouth 858-5761.

Used stove. Good condition Frigidaire. \$35.00. Call Waverly 947-2993.

100% human hair (long) fall. Like new medium brown. Has its own carrying case. Call Waverly 947-2993.

### WANTED

Boy's "Banana" Bike. Call West Portsmouth 858-5761.

## In Memoriam

FRED M. TOPPING

Fred M. Topping succumbed Thursday, September 5, 1968, in Chillicothe Hospital.

Topping was a native of Clark County, Ohio, and a veteran of World War II. For the last 15 years he had been employed at Goodyear Atomic. He was employed in D-852 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Fred Topping and family would like to express their sincere appreciation to Goodyear and its employees for sympathy extended them in their time of need.

## In Sympathy

Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, 2014 6th Street, Portsmouth, died August 29 in Mercy Hospital. A daughter, Lela Richey, is employed in D-701.

## New Thailand Plant Planned

A \$16.7-million tire plant will be established in Thailand by Goodyear International Corporation, Richard V. Thomas, president of GIC and executive vice president of the parent company, has announced.

The new plant will produce tires and tubes for passenger cars, trucks and tractors. It will have about 17,000 square feet of floor space and employ some 500 persons. Production is expected within 14 months after ground is broken for the start of construction.

### Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation  
P. O. Box 628  
Piketon, Ohio 43661

## Newlyweds

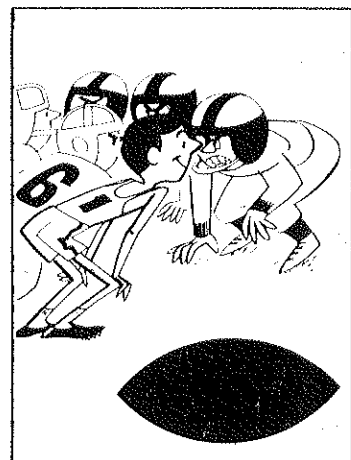
Miss Barbara Sue Bergan and Tony E. Cavadeas were married August 31 in the Mother Queen of Heaven Church in Elm Hurst, Illinois. "Tony" is employed in D-222.

Miss Barbara Anne Lutz and Vernon E. Geis were married September 21 in Bethel Park, Pennsylvania. "Ed" is employed in D-341.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scaggs, D-732, daughter, Angela Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bertasso, D-732, daughter, Marian.



Pictured above is the October poster caption contest cartoon. GAT employees and their dependents have the opportunity to win \$10 in cash plus \$100 merchandise award by submitting a caption.

PIKETON, OHIO  
BULK RATE

U. S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 11