The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 15 — Piketon, Ohio November, 1968 — Number 10

All-In-One Drive Huge Success; Average Donation Highest Ever

Goodyear Atomic employes rolled up impressive All-In-One figures in the 1969 All-In-One Drive when they contributed the highest average donation ever recorded and tallied the highest total since 1961.

Goodyear employe contributions amounted to $16,162.80, $1,250 higher than the 1968 figure. The average employe contribution of $14.15 was the highest such figure in GAT All-In-One history. Goodyear's corporate contribution of $9250 was $750 over last year's figure.

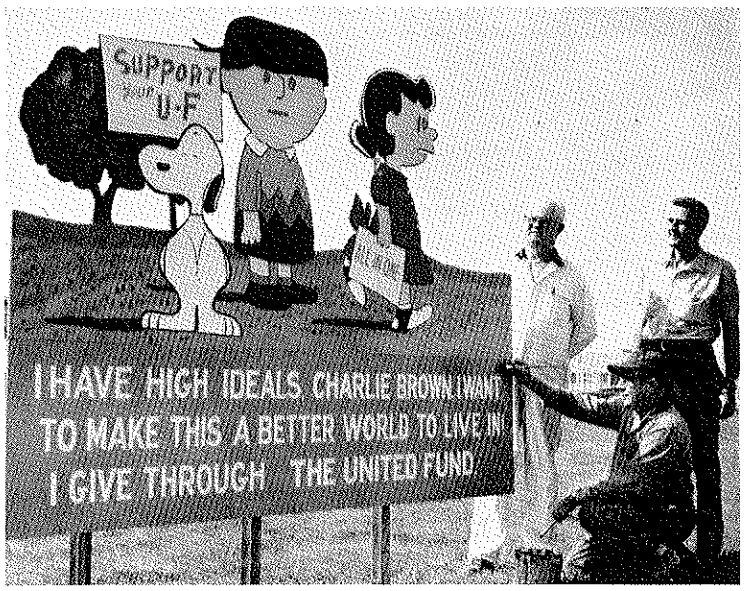
Employe contributions together with company contribution brought the All-In-One total to $25,412.80 This topped the 1968 total by more than $2000 and is the highest total since 1961.

C. H. Reynolds, general manager, stated that "GAT employes are to be congratulated for their excellent showing in the 15th annual All-In-One drive." Mr. Reynolds further pointed out "that credit for the success of the 1969 All-In-One campaign must be given to the solicitors teams composed of union and company representatives who contacted employes. This is another example of how joint labor and management cooperation can obtain superior results."

The four surrounding counties will share in the distribution of funds as indicated by the employe's on their pledge cards. The corporate gift will be divided in proportion among the four counties. The breakdown for each county is as follows: Scioto $10,051.05; Ross $5,432,30; Pike $7,488.33; and Jackson $2,441.12.

Funds designated for other areas will be forwarded to the various United Fund organizations.

The end results showed that better than 90% of the employes contributed to the campaign. Co-chairmen, F. S. Valentine, vice president Local 3-689, OCAW, and H. G. Johnson, community relations, also reported that 53 departments had 100% participation. Members of the finance division again showed the way in the All-In-One drive by getting 100% participation for the eighth consecutive campaign.



HERE'S CHARLIE. The eye catching sign erected on plantsite was an encouraging idea to all employes who contributed to the All-In-One campaign. The 8x8 foot cartoon was fabricated by members of the carpenter and paint shop — Warren Thompson (kneeling), Earnest Leeth (l) and Kenneth Hatfield.

GAT Women's Club To Hold Annual Christmas Dance

Plans for the Annual Poinsettia Ball are underway by the Goodyear Atomic Women's Club of Portsmouth. This dance held annually is co-sponsored by the Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Proceeds are used to assist the Happy Hearts School for the Mentally Retarded of Scioto County. The Ball this year will be held at the new American Legion Hall, 705 Court Street on December 7, 1968. Dancing will be from 9 til 1 o'clock, with music supplied by the Tune Timers from Columbus, O. Price of the tickets is $5 per couple.

Committee Chairmen are as follows:

General Chairman, Mrs. Louis Dohini; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Arturo Cardenas; Dance Tickets, Mrs. A. B. Mills, Jr.; Special Tickets, Mrs. Jerome Gable; Door Prizes, Mrs. David Hicks; Refreshments, Mrs. Edgar Paul; Decorations, Mrs. Joseph Hale; Entertainment, Mrs. Charles Beaumont; Goodyear Liaison, Mrs. Ralph Ward; Publicity, Mrs. James R. Shoemaker.

A special invitation is extended to the employes of Goodyear Atomic from the Club and the plant to attend the festivities. The current president of the Goodyear Women's Club of Portsmouth is Mrs. Charles Trivisonno.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO

Vote Nov. 5

10th Management Conference To Feature Noted Speakers

Plans for the Tenth Annual Portsmouth Area Management Conference to be held December 7, 1968, at Portsmouth High School are nearing completion according to Charles R. Newman, Detroit Steel Corp., 1968 conference chairman.

Goodyear Atomic Foremen's Club working with Detroit Steel Management and various local industries have obtained four nationally recognized speakers for the all-day program. Their remarks will be centered around this year's theme "Better Management Through Dedicated Managers".

The initial speaker on the program will be Dr. Bernard F. Landuyt, Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, University of Detroit. The title of Dr. Landuyt's speech is "The Mystique of Leadership". Dr. Landuyt has a degree in history from Western Illinois State College, M.A. in Economics, University of Iowa; M.A. in Political Science from Columbia University and a PhD in Economics from the University of Iowa.

The second speaker of the day will be Stephen H. Fuller, Associate Dean for External Affairs and Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School. Mr. Fuller will speak about "Handling Resistance to Change". Mr. Fuller received his education at Ohio University, Harvard Law School, and Harvard Business School.

Dr. Lee L. Davenport, President of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc., is the third speaker on the agenda. Dr. Davenport will talk on the "Challenging Future of Communications" Dr. Davenport received his doctor's degree in Physics from the U. of Pittsburgh.

The day's activities will be concluded by an address by Dr. John H. Furbay, Director of Air World Education at Trans World Airline, Inc. Dr. Furbay's speech is entitled "Countdown for Tomorrow". Dr. Furbay is a native of Ohio, attended Otterbein and Asbury colleges, received his Master's degree from New York University, his PhD from Yale,

Dr. Landuyt

S. H. Fuller

Dr. Davenport

Dr. Furbay

Salt Reactor Experiment Sets Low Cost Power As Its Goal

EDITORS NOTE: The following are excerpts from remarks made by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of U. S. Atomic Energy at the first uranium-233 loading of the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, October 8, 1968:

We are recognizing another eventful step in nuclear progress made at Oak Ridge. The first loading of the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment with uranium-233 fuel is an important development in evaluating the potential of molten salt reactor systems for the commercial production of electricity.

The primary significance of uranium-233 is that this man-made element opens up the vast amount of energy stored in thorium-232 that is so abundant in nature. Uranium 233 and plutonium-239 (which opens up the abundant but non-fissionable isotope uranium-238) when added to the relatively more scarce but fissionable isotope uranium-235 make the nucleus of the atom a virtually unlimited source of energy. Just as it is possible to visualize the world running out of fossil fuels, it is also possible to visualize running out of economically recoverable uranium-235. But it's not easy to conceive of exhausting nature's supply of uranium-238 or thorium-232, each of which is about 100 times as abundant as uranium-235.

The key to making the most effective use of nature's supply of nuclear fuels is the breeder reactor. Breeders will make it economical to use relatively high cost ores as sources of fuel and will, therefore, greatly extend the world's supply of economically usable uranium-238 and thorium-232.

In loading uranium-233 in the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment, we are taking an important step toward developing many of the materials and design features of breeders for actual use in an operating reactor. At the present stage of development, the molten salt breeder concept merits investigation for a number of

(Continued on Page 2)

and has done research at Sorbonne in Paris and the University of London.

Representing Goodyear Atomic Corporation on various conference committees are: program committee, H. McClelland, training; registration committee, M. G. Webb, engineering and maintenance services; and J. R. Shoemaker, laboratory services; publicity committee, R. A. Pilney, technical review; and arrangements committee, R. C. Kramer, training.

As in the past, to encourage employe participation, Goodyear and the Foreman's Club will share the expenses of the registration fee for the first 50 employes enrolling and the Foreman's Club will again pay $1.00 for all members present. Cost of registration for the conference is $7.

Reservations can be made by contacting M. G. Webb, engineering and maintenance services, or J. R. Shoemaker, laboratory services.

The WINGFOOT CLAN

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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Yes! Your Vote Counts

In this day of mass communication, each voter should have a knowledge of the candidates and issue that will be voted upon in this election. Regardless of party affiliation, your vote is important. The individual issue you favor or disfavor depends upon the consideration you gave it as a voter.

Newsweek magazine recently printed a short article describing how important one vote is:

> We're getting along in years as a nation. Isn't it time this question was answered? Remember Rutherford B. Hayes? One electoral vote put him in the White House. One congressional vote saved Selective Service just 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor. One vote can take a frightened child off the busy highway and into a new school bus. A wise man once observed, "Liberty means responsibility. This is why most men dread it." But if you dread it and ignore it, how long can it last? Freedom, like a receding hairline, isn't lost all at once. It goes gradually. If you can spend a few minutes each day using hair tonic to save your hair, can't you spend a few minutes each year at the polls to save your scalp?

Too often apathy prevails at election time. Too often it is easy to stand back and criticize. Most usually those who criticize are the ones who do not cast ballots. One who does not vote does not deserve to complain.

* * *

Goodyear employes will be interested in a recent report published by the Chase Manhattan Bank in which the bank predicted a large increase in the nation's energy resources requirements.

The report read that a 75% increase is expected in the nation's resources requirements during the 15 years ending in 1980 compared to the 15 previous years. The prediction is the nation will need 2/3 more oil, 100% more natural gas, 1/3 more coal and nearly twice as much water power. Utilization of nuclear energy will soar until it will equal as much as 20% of all the energy consumed by the nation 15 years earlier.

Although coal will encounter substantial competition from nuclear energy it will nevertheless show substantial growth. It is predicted that nuclear power will produce more than 1/3 of all electricity generated in 1980.

Salt Reactor

(*Continued from Page 1*)

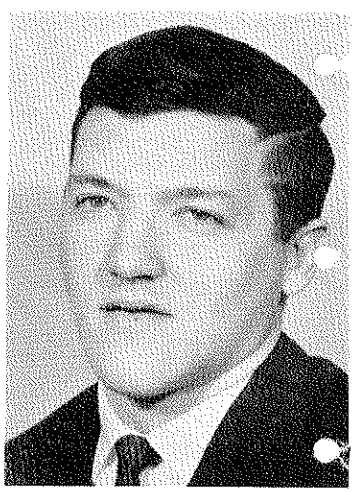
important reasons. Its fuel inventory costs would be low, and there would be essentially no cost for fuel fabrication. So far the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment has operated successfully and has earned a reputation for reliability. Although too much development work remains to be done on breeder reactors for us to make confident predictions, some people believe that the molten salt thermal concept will provide the quickest and the least expensive route to competitive commercial power from breeder reactors.

The advent of the breeder will have far-reaching effects on the production, cost, and utilization of energy. With low cost nuclear power available in large amounts, a new age of energy-intensive industrial technology could be opened up.

Back in 1941 and 1942, during the work leading to the discovery of plutonium and uranium-233, it would have been difficult to visualize the progress that has occurred up to now. At that time not many scientists would have believed that the nuclear establishments of both the Federal Government and private enterprises would have grown to be as large and diversified as they are today, or that nuclear power plants would be competitive with fossil-fueled power plants in the generation of electricity, or that nuclear energy would be a practical and economic reality in so many other different ways, or that in only a generation after 1942 we would be within 15 years or so of producing commercial electricity in breeder reactors.

I am tremendously grateful at seeing uranium-233, discovered twenty-seven years ago, being more closely linked with the great energy technology of the future. We are now on the threshold of making tremendous advances in the amount of energy that can be obtained economically from nature. This first loading of the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment with uranium-233 may lead to some highly significant developments in the history of nuclear energy technology.

ORLANDO A. VITA, (l) uranium chemistry, presided at the session of the Twelfth Conference on Analytical Chemistry in Nuclear Technology in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The meeting was held October 8-10. An outstanding feature of the session were remarks given by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Vita also spoke to the Ohio Valley Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, October 15. His speech was centered around atomic absorption research.



Review of Labor Relations

The following arbitration awards were received from Marlin M. Volz who acted as arbitrator and heard the cases August 22.

GRIEVANCE 1-52-66

Grievance: The Union claims that after the installation of a floor or pendant control on an overhead crane in the X-330 building the Company violated Article XV, Section 2, of the Contract by assigning Production Process Operators, instead of Maintenance Mechanics, to move process gas cylinders. If not should Process Operators receive Labor Grade 17 pay for all hours spent on such work under Article XI, Section 4?

Discussion: Maintenance Mechanics operate overhead cranes; but so do members of other classifications, particularly when the cranes are equipped with pendant controls. In the instant case, until the overhead crane in question was so equipped, it was appropriate to assign its operation to Maintenance Mechanics for the movement of the 2 1/2-ton cylinders from the storage areas to the vaporizer bays. Until such time the crane needed to be operated from the cab, and Maintenance Mechanics normally operate it in this manner. However, neither their job description nor consistent practice gives them exclusive jurisdiction over the operation of overhead cranes by the means of pendant controls. Here, the change in work assignment from Maintenance Mechanics to Production Process Operators was based upon a significant change which was made in the method of operating the crane, namely, the addition of the pendant control.

With regard to the request for the Maintenance Mechanics' rate of pay for the time that Process Operators have operated and do operate the crane, it was not shown, as the above discussion indicates, that the operation of overhead cranes by pendant controls falls within the distinctive duties of the Maintenance Mechanic classification for which its higher grade has been established.

Award: The grievance must be, and is, denied.

GRIEVANCE 11-31-66

Grievance: The Union claims the Company violated Article XV, Section 2, and Article XVI, Section 1 (a) when it modified the procedure for issuing electrical work permits and for racking out and tagging the switch gear of the Dry Air Plant in the X-330 building.

Discussion: As to the first issue, the precise question is whether the task of preparing the Electrical Work Permits in question was "work normally performed by the bargaining unit." On this point it must be noted that collective bargaining agreements make a distinction between supervisory and bargaining unit work. The instant Contract is no exception. The recognition clause generally excludes salaried personnel, and the Management Clause expressly lists functions which are considered to be managerial, except as the contract specifies otherwise. Nowhere does the Agreement suggest that the direction and overseeing of the work-

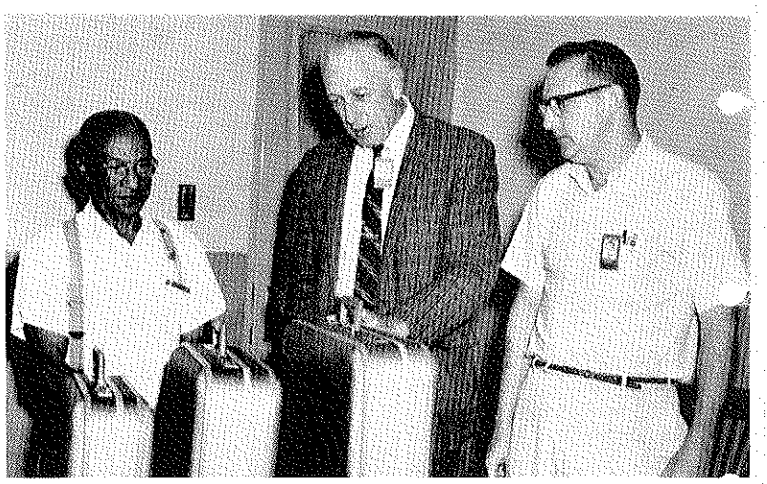
(*Continued on Page 4*)

Lemmon Promoted To Gen. Foreman

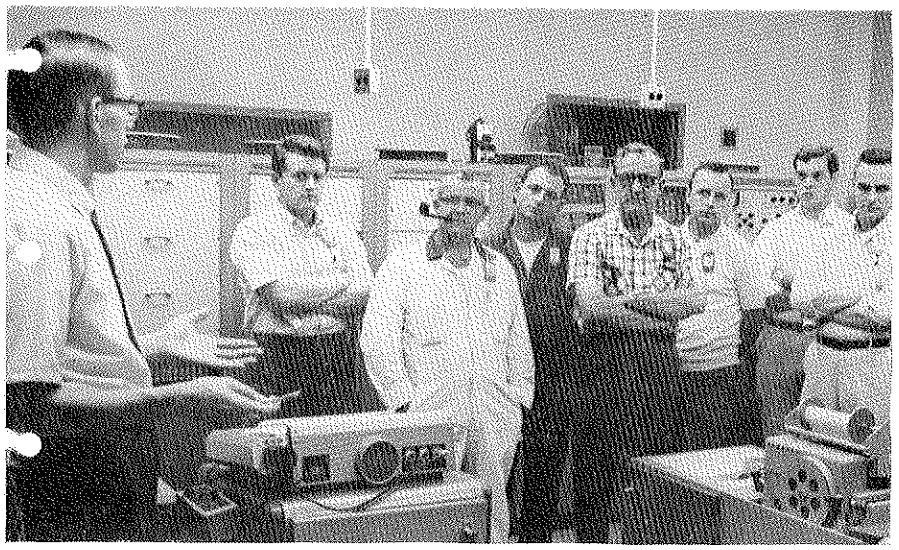
The promotion of W. J. (Bill) Lemmon to general foreman chemical operations, October 16, was announced by R. M. Rutherford, production division manager.

Bill graduated from Grove City College in 1965 with a BS degree in metallurgical engineering. He joined GAT as a member of the 1965 technical squadron. He received special assignment in January, 1966, to process engineering to work on the oxide conversion construction. In September, 1966, he was assigned to the technical staff in chemical operations.

Bill is treasurer of the Chillicothe JayCees and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He and Mrs. (Winnie) Lemmon reside on Cliffside Drive, Chillicothe.



400 DIVISION BIDS FAREWELL TO TWO EMPLOYES. Angeline McClelland (l), purchasing, is pleased with a farewell serving tray presented her by fellow employes. Angie was the first GAT woman to take advantage of early retirement. She is the wife of H. McClelland, training. APPROXIMATELY 30 fellow workers and friends gave Mack Wingo (l), janitor services a matching set of luggage as a retirement gift. Mack plans to use his gift on a trip to the West Coast when he visits his niece, singing star Nancy Wilson. Presenting the luggage is C. L. Jenkins, manager, purchasing and materials division and Bob Glass, janitor services.



ANALOG COMPUTERS can be used to simulate plant production explains John Bowdle, electronics department, to a group during one of the formal tours. Problem solving with computers play an important part in establishing production rates.

MICROSCOPES of many types and sizes are used in GAT's laboratory facilities. Shelley Harrell, physical measurements, describes several microscopes to a group of visitors during open house.

Laboratory Open House Unveils Its Many Services

What goes on in a laboratory?

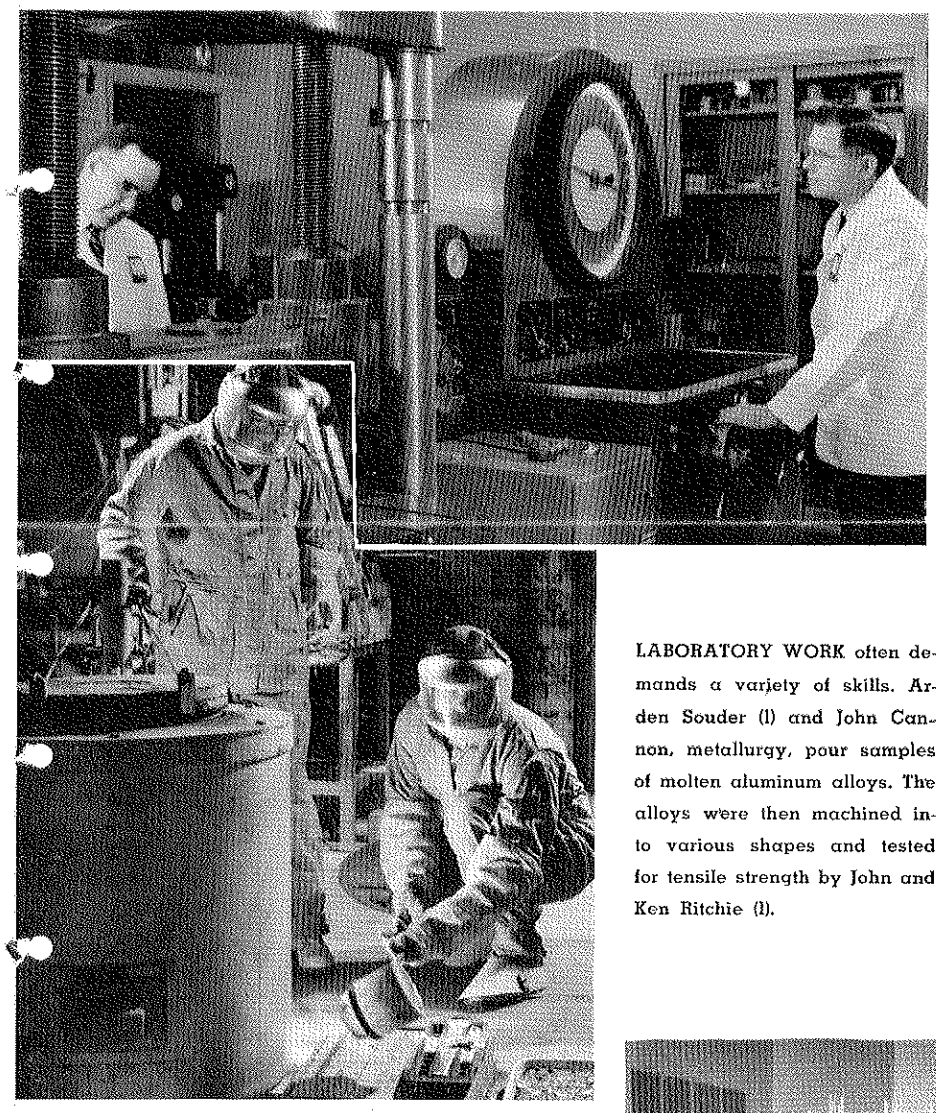
Much of the mystery surrounding laboratories was dispelled October 2 when the Laboratory Building was opened to all plantsite personnel. Twenty-five laboratories in the Laboratory Building and laboratory areas in two other buildings were set up to display some of the capabilities of the Technical Division. Formal tours of eight representative laboratory rooms were conducted for approximately 500 people during the day. (One of the most popular areas was not a laboratory at all, but was the Canteen Room, set up to provide refreshments to all who visited the Laboratory Building.)

The theme of the open house was "Your laboratory. What can it do for you?" Demonstrations and brief lectures were provided throughout the entire period of the open house (5 hours). These were designed to show and tell everyone in the Plant what help they might expect from the Laboratory in solving their problems. The eight laboratories included on the formal tours were (1) Mass Spectrometry, where the isotopic concentrations of uranium samples is determined, (2) Uranium Chemistry, where the uranium content of almost any sample can be determined, (3) Metallurgy, where the mechanical properties of metals and alloys can be measured, (4) Photo-stress Laboratory, where the stress distributions in complex structures is determined, (5) Infrared Spectroscopy Laboratory, where infrared spectrometry is employed for analytical control, (6) Analog Computer, where electronic computing equipment simulates the plant process, (7) a chemical development laboratory, where water treatment problems are being solved, and (8) a microscopy laboratory, where investigative tools such as an electron microscope and light microscopes are used to investigate the structures of materials. Other demonstrations, such as the melting and casting of aluminum alloys, were scheduled regularly throughout the day.

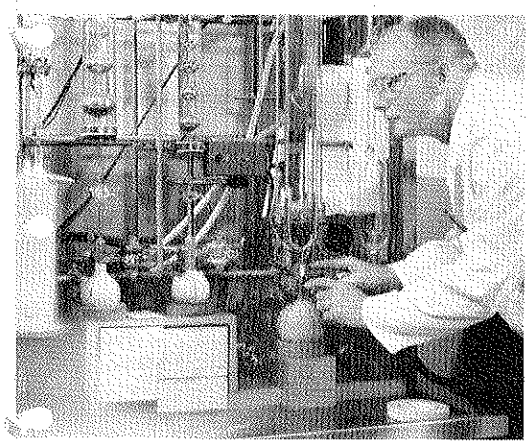
Some who visited the laboratories had never been in a laboratory before; this was a new experience for them. Others who had visited various types of laboratories before undoubtedly were unaware of the comprehensive capabilities of the GAT laboratories; thus, many were able to recognize a possible source of help for them in solving the problems they encounter in their operation of the plant. If they did, the open house was well worthwhile, because the laboratory will now be better able to do something for them — those working in the laboratories welcome your problems.

The complete success of the venture was marred by only one thing — the laboratories could not be opened to you, the families at home; but our national security requires that secrets remain secret. We're sure you understand.

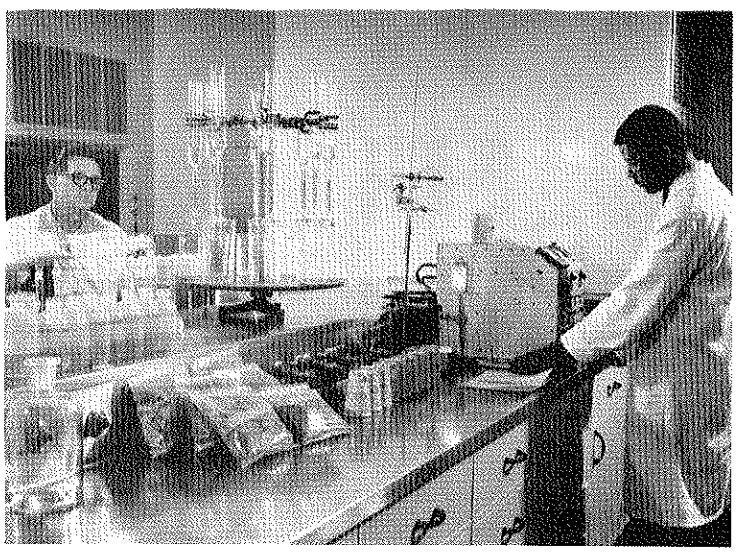
Many of the people in the laboratories spent much time preparing the demonstrations, conducting tours, describing equipment, and providing brief lectures. Their efforts were highly appreciated.



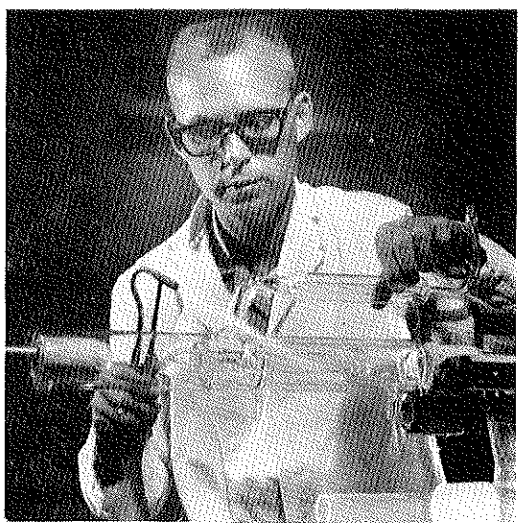
LABORATORY WORK often demands a variety of skills. Arden Souder (l) and John Cannon, metallurgy, pour samples of molten aluminum alloys. The alloys were then machined into various shapes and tested for tensile strength by John and Ken Ritchie (l).



MATERIALS SAMPLING AND TESTING is responsible for measuring the surface areas and dynamic pore qualities of various materials. Measuring the surface-area of metallic chips is laboratory analyst Jim Armstrong.



CHEMICAL ANALYSIS uses its facilities to determine the amount of uranium in mud, water, air and other environmental samples. Howard Galloway (l) and Mitchell Dickerson are shown running samples to detect potential health hazards.



LABORATORY EQUIPMENT. Elaborate and unusual equipment is frequently needed for laboratory tests and experiments. Don Lemaster, laboratory services, is shown building a special glass device for a lab project.

CHAMPIONS HONORED. G. H. Reynolds, general manager, presented congratulations and awards to GAT company champions at the 14th annual Banquet of Champions held October 11 at Portsmouth Elks Country Club. Displaying championship awards are: (l to r): Ray Jamison, chemical operations, company champion (bowling); Jay Furbay, purchasing, tennis champion; Mrs. Frank (JoAnn) McGhee, police, company co-champion (golf); Ron Hall, programming, company runner-up (golf); G. H. Reynolds; Gordon Johnson, community relations, company champion (golf); Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Wickline, chemical operations, company runner-up (bowling); Roy Noel, machine shop, company runner-up (bowling); Meredith Evans, purchasing, company champion (bowling) and co-champion (golf); Bill Overman chemistry, third place (bowling). Not pictured Connie Eckhart, cascade operations, third place (bowling).

Newlyweds

Miss Paula Windle and Mr. Gary R. Butler were married October 12, 1968, in the Bethany Baptist Church in Rushtown, Ohio. Paula is employed in D-224.

Miss Pamela L. Thompson and Mr. Richard E. Cormany were married October 26, 1968, in the Walnut Street Methodist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio. Richard is employed in D-222.

Miss Bonadean Tanner and Mr. Rodney Davis, Jr., were married September 14, 1968, in the Zion Baptist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio. Bonnie is employed in D-220.

Miss Rhetha O. Massie and Mr. John W. Crabtree were married September 20, 1968, in Greenup, Ky. Rhetha is employed in D-514, and John is employed in D-112.

Miss Sandra L. Opp and Mr. Robert L. Etling, II, were married October 19, 1968, in Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio. Bob is employed in D-423.

Nancy Sharon Ray was married to Charles L. Detty on October 8, in the Methodist Church in Jackson, Ohio. Nancy is the daughter of C. F. Ray (D-424) and Judy Ray (D-501).

Calendar of events

FOREMEN'S CLUB FOOTBALL EXCURSION
November 24, 1968

PORTSMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB POINSETTIA BALL
Dec. 7, American Legion Hall
9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Nov. 16, Weiss Recreation
Waverly, Ohio

Labor Relations

(Continued from Page 2)

force and the assignment of work are bargaining unit duties.

On the second issue, it must be understood that the job descriptions and Section 2 of Article XV refer to classifications and not to individuals or groups of employes within a classification. In the instant case it does not appear that a single classification has performed exclusively the work of racking breakers out and in hanging tags. The Union concedes that in Building X-333 this work has been and is done by Utilities Operators and in Building X-330 it has been performed by Process Operators. Since neither classification has established exclusive jurisdiction over the work, the Company, in its managerial judgment was authorized to assign it to either or partly to both, particularly where sound reasons supported its decision. Here, the evidence is persuasive that sound reasons and good faith motivated the Company's action in transferring the work in question to Utilities Operators.

Award: The grievance must be, and is, denied.

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

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Surack, (D-532) daughter, Nancy Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Legrand (D-311), daughter, Kelli Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hamilton, (D-224), daughter, Wendy Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richards (D-544) son, James Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Boyd (D-523), daughter, Ellen Michelle.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Complete Set of golf clubs (3 yrs. old) 1 thru 4 woods, 2-9 irons, wedge Wilson Staff Woods — DX tourney irons price $125. Call Waverly 947-4887.

Vespa Motor Scooter — new windshield, luggage rack, and helmet. Call Waverly 947-4192.

1 Culligan water filter, 1 Culligan water softener, $75. Call Lucasville 259-4343.

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, 235 hp v8. Has factory air, power steering and power brakes. New heavy duty shocks installed recently. It is metallic grey with black vinyl interior. $1795. Call Chillicothe 774-8290.

1964 Chevelle Malibu SS, 283 cu. in., yellow with black interior, 2 speed automatic, radio and heater, 4 good tires, spare, and two snow tires, engine in good condition, black factory tinted windows, 2 door hardtop. $800. Call Portsmouth 353-7967.

1964 Wayfare Mark IV camper. Includes canopy, spare tire, cabinets, catalystic heater, Coleman stove, double canvas cot, safety chain, sleeps 6. Good Shape, Priced at $400. Call Jackson 286-1760.

Two Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires, 7.50x14, nylon, white side wall, used two winters. Call Chillicothe 772-8494.

WANTED

Three riders from Rose Hill Area-Lucasville, O. Day shift 7:30 to 4. Contact H. H. Heath, Rose Hill Road, Route 4, Lucasville, Ohio.

Sports In Short

It's Your Deal

The interest in renewing Goodyear duplicate bridge club has developed enough that details concerning the time, place and location are being determined. Questionnaires were sent out to all known interested bridge players for selection of time and place where the bridge club will be held. Employes not receiving the questionnaire and who are interested in participating should contact Howard Galloway, D-522, Steve Kohut, D-761 or recreation.

GONE FISHIN??? — Congratulations are in order for M. E. (Robbie) Roberts (l), and Dave Goodman, employes in D-732. Pictured above are the "total" results of their week's "fishing" trip to Canada. No one seems to remember who caught the fish.

Tennis Anyone?

Interest in tennis around GAT has shown a recent increase. The first GAT company championship tournament was held recently with approximately 40 players participating.

Jay Furbay, purchasing, emerged the victor over Roy Brown (D-501), in the finals of the singles.

Henry McComb, plant engineering, and Don Rahe, OVEC, defeated John Gedeon, employment, and Jay Furbay, purchasing, in the finals of the doubles.

In addition to the tennis championship tournament a tennis playday was held recently and approximately 30 employes enjoyed the outing. Following competition, an informal bar-b-que was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelley, power and utilities.

Bowling Tournament Dates Set

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

Mixed Doubles	Nov. 16 - Weiss Recreation, Waverly
Scotch Mixed Doubles	Jan. 11 - Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Men's Team Event	Jan. 25 - Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Women's Team Event	Feb. 1 - Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Men's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 15 - Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Women's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 22 - Weiss Recreation, Waverly
Women's Championship	Mar. 8 - Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe
Men's Co. Championship	Mar. 15 - Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe

Members of the 1968-69 bowling committee are:
Bob Schillinger, D-711; Wilma Redden, D-761, Barbara Cooper, D-817; Dee Horner, D-112; Lou Storms, D-523; Ernie Dardenne D-228; Charlotte Yates, D-201; Linda Lee, D-224; H. McClelland, D-224; Elmer Litteral, D-552; Clyde Rice, AEC; and Judy Ray, D-501.

Return Requested

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Piketon, Ohio 45661

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BULK RATE
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