

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

VOLUME VII

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

NUMBER 15

May Safety Slogan Contest Winners

One-hundred and sixty-four safety slogans were considered by the Safety Slogan Committee in the May contest. This number continues the trend which started a few months ago of increased interest in the Safety Slogan Contest. The slogans represent the greatest number submitted in the past two years.

The May winners are G. G. Galles, laboratory services department, and R. M. Zeek, process area 5.



G. G. Galles R. M. Zeek

Mr. Galles submitted the following slogan:

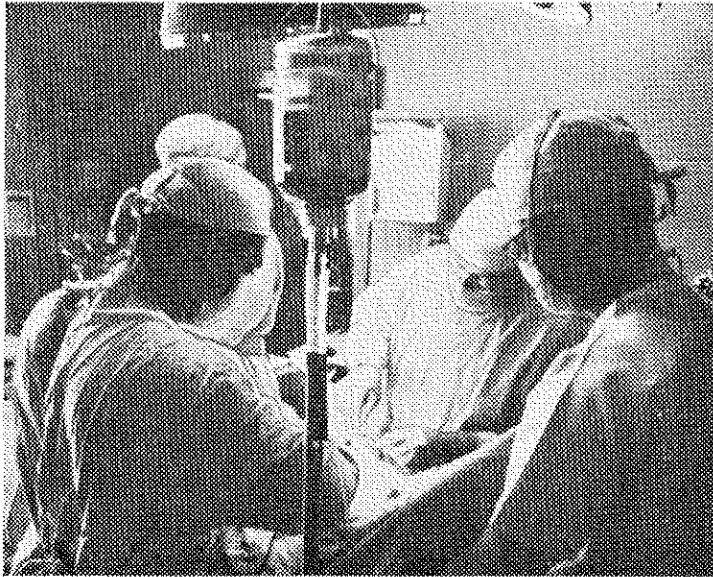
"Sandal Shoes Look Cool and Neat,
But Safety Shoes
May Save Your Feet."

The second winner, Mr. Zeek, presented this winning slogan:

"Give Attention to
Accident Prevention."

Employees are reminded that contest entry blanks are available at all portals. Have you submitted a slogan lately? Employees and members of the immediate family are eligible. Each winning slogan is worth \$10 in cash.

Pipeline of Life



Along with their own skill and that of their assistants, surgeons now depend on blood to help save the lives of their patients. This operation room scene is from one of the 54 U. S. regions in which the American Red Cross provided much of the blood used by hospitals last year.

Goodyear Cooperates

1961 Vehicle Safety Check Program Underway This Month

Plans have been completed for the 1961 Vehicle Safety-Check program in our area. Goodyear Atomic Corporation will again cooperate with the Department of Highway Safety

in area-wide community Vehicle Safety-Check programs.

Co-sponsored by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and LOOK Magazine, the safety-check is conducted in thirty-two states not having compulsory motor vehicles inspection. It is designed to alert the public to the need for periodic voluntary checks to keep vehicles in safe operating condition.

To stimulate community participation, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company provides special displays and promotional radio and television material to acquaint the public with the program. This material is furnished free of charge to the civic or community organizations who promote the safety check program within their community.

During 1960, more than three million vehicles were checked in 2,500 communities.

The physical checking of vehicles is carried out at Safety-Check lanes established on public streets or areas of your community by mechanics loaned from automobile and tire dealers, independent garages, and service stations. Five or six-man "check-teams," working as a unit at each lane, make a ten-point Safety-Check of each vehicle going through the lane, distribute safety literature and apply a sticker to the windshield when all ten safety points are found satisfactory.

Huntington Regional Blood Center Marks Tenth Anniversary

The Huntington Regional Blood Program is entering its tenth year of operation. The Tenth Anniversary of the Blood Program of the Pike County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be observed when the Bloodmobile makes its May 24 visit to Waverly.

Through December 1960 the Huntington Regional Blood Center has collected 256,996 units of blood. Based on the commercial rate of \$25 per unit, this amounts to approximately 6½ million dollars in money saved by the recipients of blood from the Huntington Region.

During the ten years the Center has distributed 1,428 units of Gamma Globulin, 5,760 units of Serum Albumin, 92 units of Fibrinogen, 753 units of frozen Plasma and 279 packed red cells.

The above derivatives of blood are all distributed free and represent a

tremendous amount of money that has been returned to each of the communities in the region.

The bloodmobile made its first visit to the Pike County Chapter on May 10, 1951 and collected 89 units of blood.

Since entering the blood program, Pike County Chapter has produced a total of 6,009 pints of blood.

The GAT Blood Bank is administered under the Pike County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Bloodmobile will make its next semi-annual visit to plantsite July 25 and 26. As an employee of Goodyear Atomic Corporation you are automatically a member of the GAT Blood Bank.

By responding to the semi-annual visits of the Bloodmobile you make it possible to have sufficient blood available in time of need to cover all Goodyear Atomic employees, the immediate families of the employees, and the employee's father and mother, and father and mother-in-law.

The Bloodmobile made its first visit to Goodyear Atomic Corporation in October of 1953. The next year two visits were made and each year since then semi-annual visits are made. During this period the employees of this plant have contributed 3,566 pints of blood toward the Red Cross blood program. A total of 2,496 blood receipts (70% of total blood donated) have been received and 1,041 blood receipts have been issued to employees. The balance (30%) is used by the Blood Center to meet the military and disaster needs.

A pint of blood is not large in volume, but it can mean the difference between life and death.

Many GAT employees can attest to the fact that it helps to keep your "peace of mind" to know that blood is available through the GAT Blood Bank when family emergencies arise.

Former GAT Employee Assigned To Goodyear's New Delhi Plant

Ed Clay, former maintenance mechanic in the special & mechanical shops department, was recently assigned to Goodyear International with subsequent assignment to the Goodyear plant in New Delhi, India.

Clay, a native Kentuckian, attended Ashland High School and the Ashland School of Commerce. He came to Goodyear Atomic Corporation April 22, 1957 following employment by several sub-contractors with Peter Kiewit Sons, the prime construction contractor of our plant.

He was a GAT employee for approximately 2 years resigning in February, 1959 to accept employment with GT&R. He has now graduated from Goodyear's apprentice-training program.



E. Clay, Jr.

In February of this year he was assigned to Goodyear International, responsible to A. G. Buckley who is

in charge of construction engineering for world-wide Goodyear. Following a period of training Clay left for the New Delhi plant. In his new assignment he will be in charge of installing the mechanical equipment.

Clay was a resident of Jackson when he left GAT. He was an active member of the GAT Outdoorsmen Club of Jackson. A strong booster of firearm safety for the youth of the community, he was instrumental in organizing and administering the National Rifle Association's hunter safety course to the youth of high school age.

When he left GAT, Clay's family included his wife, Polly Ann, and daughters Deborah Lynn, Sherry Lee, and Jennifer Ann.

Clay's many friends at Goodyear Atomic wish him well in his new assignment. For the benefit of those who would like to write him his address is: 209 Lower Circular Rd., P. O. Box 2670, General Post Office, Calcutta 17, India.

GAT PICNIC

The Eighth Annual Company Picnic will be held at Camden Amusement Park, Huntington, West Virginia on Saturday, June 3, 1961.

Employees are urged to reserve this date and plan to make a real family outing.

Picnic committees are being formed and complete details of the 1961 Picnic will appear in the May 17 Clan.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

There is an important difference between the two, and very often what makes the difference is a seat belt. The findings of Cornell University's Automotive Crash Injury Research confirm this. Two groups of accidents were compared. The accidents were selected to make them as identical as possible in all respects, except that the passengers in one group wore safety belts. In the group without belts, the frequency of injury was 75.5%. The frequency of injury among those with seat belts was only 29.9% . . . a statistical difference of 60.4%. The study shows that people with seat belts are 35 to 60 per cent safer than are people without seat belts.

What does this mean in terms of human life? Cornell University scientists estimate that seat belts, if widely used by the motoring public, could save 5,000 lives each year merely by holding people inside the car in case of an accident.

Seat belts were made available to Goodyear Atomic employees through the stores department at a reduced cost through April 28. This week a total of 390 seat belts were ordered. This is an indication of the safety awareness of the employees.

Car-pools are prevalent at Goodyear Atomic. Many employees travel several miles each day to work. It is estimated that employees travel an average of better than twenty miles to and from plantsite.

Seat belts are important personal protection equipment. Like hard hats, safety glasses, and steel-toe

shoes, seat belts help decrease the severity of accidental injury or prevent injury when accidents occur.

Existing safety programs must continue to be strengthened because the best insurance is not to have an accident in the first place. But the seat belt is the best self-help now available to cut the toll of dead and injured . . . IF AN ACCIDENT DOES HAPPEN.

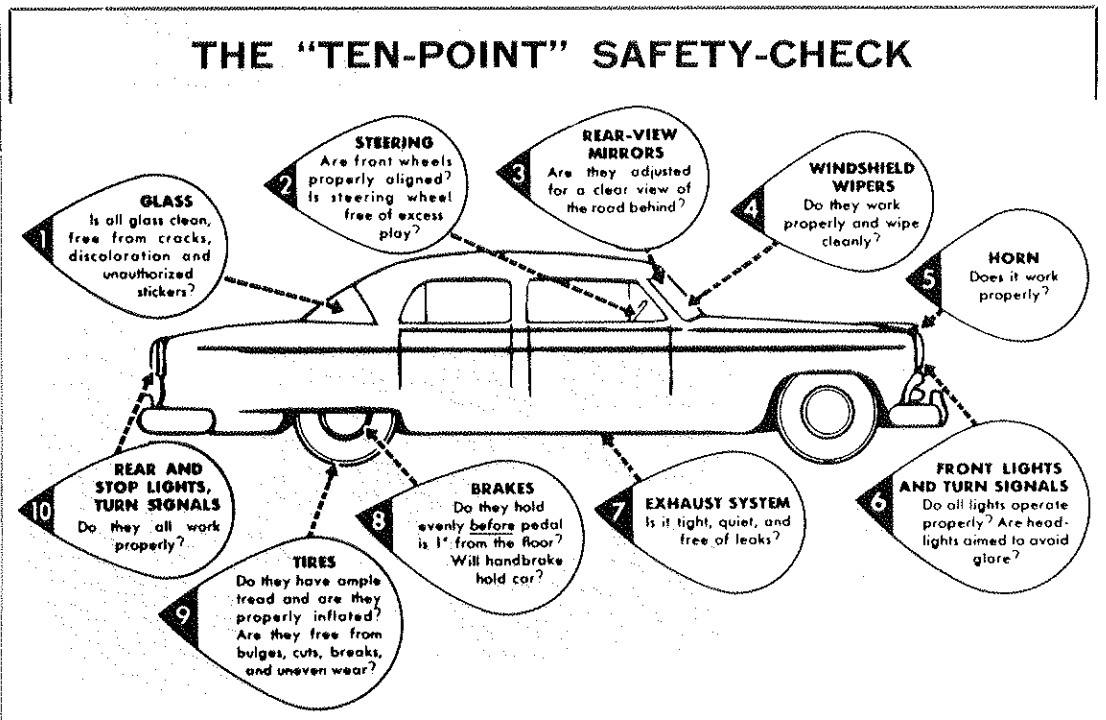
Ad Altare Dei Award To Robert Zangri

Robert Zangri, son of S. J. Zangri, process engineering department, was among three Chillicothe Boy Scouts receiving the Ad Altare Dei Religious Award for Catholic Scouts in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus, April 23.

The presentation of the Ad Altare Dei, the highest religious award a Catholic Scout can achieve, was made at a special solemn holy hour in the Cathedral.

The Ad Altare Dei Award is a recognition that the Church gives to the Scout or Explorer for advancement in the spiritual content of the program. The Award does not in any way take the place of any Scout awards, but aids Scouting by helping the Scout live his Oath and Law.

The Award is made on the authority of the Ordinary or Bishop of each Diocese, through the Diocesan Scout Committee. It is presented at a Church service, ordinarily at a Dio-



cesan or Deanery assembly of Scouts rather than at an individual troop function. The Award is made annually or at such times as the Diocesan Scout Chaplain designates. The Ad Altare Dei Award is intended for Scouts and Explorers only.

Robert, a seventh grader at St. Peter's Elementary School, is a Star Scout and the Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 14, sponsored by St. Peter's Church in Chillicothe. He has been a Boy Scout for two years. He was Cub Scout for three years and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of honor campers.

(Photograph on next page.)

Judy Scott To Attend Buckeye Girls' State

The daughter of a Goodyear Atomic employee has been selected as a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University. The program runs for one week, June 17-25.

the girls an opportunity to learn more about government by actual participation.



Judy Scott

She is Judy Scott, daughter of C. V. Scott, finance division.

A junior at Waverly High School, she will be sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority. Judy is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and the school's scholarship team where she received State recognition in English. In addition she is a member of the Library Staff.

The Scott family are members of the Waverly Presbyterian Church where Judy serves as Secretary of the Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

The Buckeye Girls' State is held each year in June for eight days at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and is administered by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Girls' State recognizes outstanding girls from all over the State of Ohio. Two of Judy's classmates will accompany her to Girls' State . . . Mary B. Haldane and Nancy Jo Kiblinger.

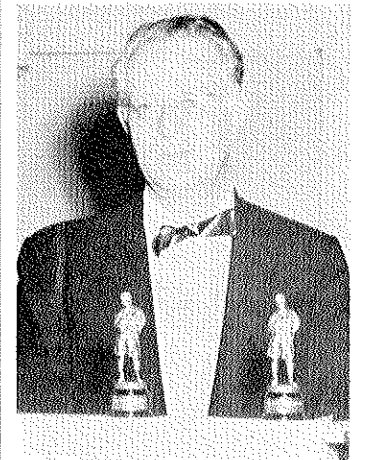
Girls' State is sponsored by various civic organizations and offers

Bliss Honored For Work In Boy Scouts

Chief Logan Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its Annual Scouters' Recognition Banquet Thursday, April 20.

Paul F. Bliss, coordinator, community relations department, received the Boy Scout Statuette for outstanding Scouting performance in the Chief Logan Council for 1960.

The Boy Scout Statuette was presented for his service on Special Council Committees. He has served as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee and Executive Committee of the Camp Development Fund. The Public Relations program developed for the Council's Camp Development Fund and the Chief Logan Council has received Regional and National Recognition.



PAUL F. BLISS Receives Boy Scout Statuette

A resident of Chillicothe, he has been active in professional, civic, and industrial organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. (Marjorie) Bliss live in Brewer Heights, Chillicothe. They have one son, Peter, a freshman student at Chillicothe High School.

DRIVE A SAFETY CHECKED CAR . . . AND

Here's a 10-POINT

Safety-Check TO DRIVE BY!

"Stay in the Circle of Safety"

Protect Your Family . . . Yourself . . . Your Community!

- 1. BRAKES** — Check your pedal pressure before starting out. For normal, smooth stops, apply brakes gradually and in plenty of time. To slow down or stop on slippery pavement, pump brakes gently to avoid skids. Be sure the "emergency" brake holds when you park.
- 2. FRONT LIGHTS & TURN SIGNALS** — Be sure you can stop within the distance you can see ahead . . . don't overdrive your headlights. Dim your high beams when approaching or following vehicles. Use turn signals soon enough to let oncoming drivers know your intention.
- 3. REAR LIGHTS & TURN SIGNALS** — Use both stop lights and turn signals to warn other drivers in advance before you stop, change lanes or turn. When making emergency roadside stops use the left turn signal as a warning flasher.
- 4. STEERING** — Stay in your lane . . . don't "drift." When passing, be sure you have plenty of room front and rear. If you skid, steer in the same direction your car is skidding . . . pump brakes gently.
- 5. TIRES** — Don't take sharp turns fast. Avoid fast starts and stops. Don't "squeal" around corners. Watch out for curbs, stones and chuck holes. Check tires regularly for air pressure, cuts, bruises and wear.
- 6. EXHAUST** — Carbon monoxide is odorless and deadly! Drowsiness when driving may be caused by fumes from a leaky muffler . . . check exhaust system for noise and leaks. Never run the engine in a closed garage.
- 7. GLASS** — Keep entire windshield and all glass clean at all times, and clear of fog, snow and ice. Use defroster. To prevent fogging and assure clear visibility, keep car well ventilated.
- 8. WINDSHIELD WIPERS** — Be sure the windshield wipers wipe clean. You can't drive safely if you can't see. To avoid scratched glass, clean wiper blades periodically and wet windshield before testing wipers.
- 9. REARVIEW MIRROR** — Adjust side and rearview mirrors before you start, so that a quick glance will give you clear visibility of following vehicles. Readjust mirrors at night to avoid glare. Make a habit of using them.
- 10. HORN** — Use your horn only as a warning or in an emergency. Be sure it works . . . sometimes you have to be heard!

BE SURE YOU CAN SEE . . . STEER . . . STOP SAFELY!

ARITHMETIC IN ATOMIC PLANTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Company, through the Community Relations Department, receives many letters each month from students or individuals wanting information about some topic they believe related to the atomic energy field.

Most of the letters are from students who are working on projects in the science field. Many of the letters are answered immediately, sending along the Company's "Packet on Atomic Energy." Sometimes answers are requested from employees of other departments who are considered experts in a certain field.

Recently, we came across a letter addressed to the Hanford Laboratories which we feel will be of interest to all GAT employees. The question printed here is typical, but the answer is excellent, we think, and certainly one which the boy should remember as a courteous and helpful reply from someone who is sincerely interested in his educational welfare.

Blyd.
Akron 13, Ohio

Dear Sirs:

In order for me to get an A in my arithmetic class I must have extra credit, so I thought it would be best that I would have a report in how atomic plants use arithmetic. I would be so glad if you could send me information how you use arithmetic in the atomic plants.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Bob

Mr. Bob

Boulevard

Akron 13, Ohio

Dear Bob,

To answer your question, "How is arithmetic used at an atomic plant?" is just about as difficult as it would be to answer the question, "What use does the average person get out of the alphabet?" Used individually, the letters of the alphabet are simply symbols that rarely have any meaning of their own. It is true that we sometimes use the individual letters as a method of measuring or comparing. For example, you want an "A" in arithmetic rather than a "B" or a "C".

Far more important than this use of the alphabet, however, are the rules by which we combine the letters to form words, the words to form phrases, the phrases to form sentences, and finally the putting together of sentences to express our thoughts and to communicate with each other.

This is truly a remarkable process, but we start getting accustomed to it at such an early age, and practice it so continually, that we think it just comes naturally. Just what would we do if we didn't have an alphabet and some rules of combination for it?

Equally remarkable is our use of another "alphabet" — numbers. These are the symbols that we use for measuring. But we do more than that. We again have some rules for combining these individual symbols so that we can express more complicated ideas.

Some of these rules you have been learning — the rules of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. You call this "arithmetic," and we all do it so much each day that it becomes as natural as talking or writing. We don't even realize we are doing it.

Here at an atomic plant, just as in your home or at school, we have many things to measure. There are thousands of workers assigned to our many buildings and processes. These people must each be paid — many at different rates because of their various skills, the difficulty of their work, their different shifts, and even according to their work location on this enormous reservation.

For each, we must compute income taxes, social security taxes, insurance premiums, and dozens of other measures that must be kept. All these people must be supplied with the correct amount of materials and machinery at the right time to keep their plant operating smoothly and efficiently.

Indeed, Bob, the amount of "arithmetic" necessary just to see that things operate correctly all the time is simply staggering. In fact, it is such a tremendous task that people alone could hardly keep up with it, so we must use many desk calculators and even a giant electronic brain to help us. These machines can do "arithmetic" extremely fast, but only if they are operated by people who know enough arithmetic to "tell" the machines what to do.

Beyond the measuring I have just attempted to describe to you there is far more. There are extremely complicated processes to control, intricate pieces of machinery and equipment to be designed and built. All these things demand a thorough knowledge of "arithmetic." Here, we prefer to call the "arithmetic" by the more general name of "mathematics."

I'm afraid that I cannot describe "mathematics" or the thousands of things we use it for every day. I can only say that regardless of what kind of mathematics we use and regardless of what peculiar names we call it — algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, topology, or functional analysis — they are all just more arithmetic. The rules of combination are more complicated than those with which you are now working, but then so are the ideas that they allow us to express.

S. J. Zangri Receives St. George Award

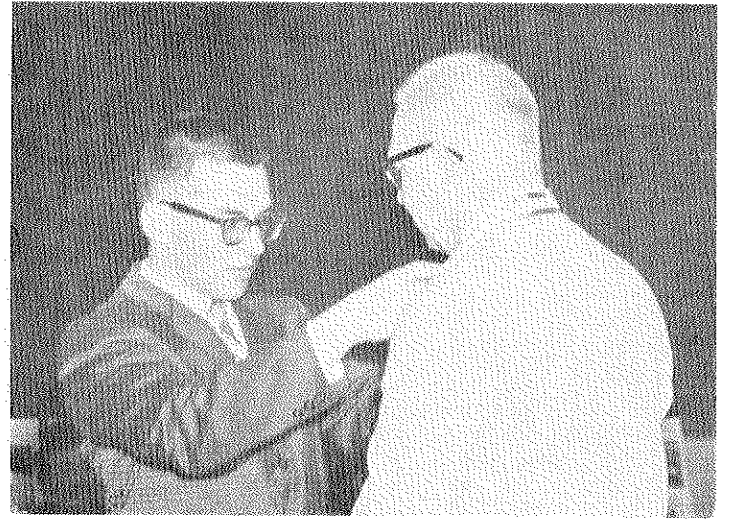
S. J. Zangri, process engineering department, has been presented with the Catholic Churches highest honor in Adult Scouting . . . The St. George Award.

To be eligible for the Award the Scouter must have the recommendation of the pastor of his parish, the Diocesan Scout Chaplain and the local Council, Boy Scouts of America. He must qualify according to the requirements of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, as modified by the Diocesan Committee.

Zangri is Chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting for the Chief Logan Council. He was Vice-Chairman for two years prior to his appointment as Chairman. He has been active in the Boy Scout program for ten years. He has served in an adult leadership capacity for all phases of Boy Scouting . . . Pack, Troop, and Post of Units 13 and 14 in Chillicothe.

Active in assisting Scouts under his jurisdiction to complete requirements for the Ad Altare Dei Award, twelve Scouts have received this coveted religious Award in the past three years from the above units. Included among these Scouts are his two sons, Alfred and Robert.

The St. George Award was presented to Mr. Zangri at the Diocesan Holy Hour and Court of Honor in



RECEIVES SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARD from the Chief Logan Council. J. S. Dysart, Assistant to the General Manager, has the Silver Beaver Award placed about his neck by his son Jim. The Award, a surprise presentation, was made to Mr. Dysart at the Chief Logan Council's Annual Recognition Banquet April 20. —Photo courtesy Jack Mark, Chillicothe Gazette.

Dysart Receives Chief Logan Council's Highest Award

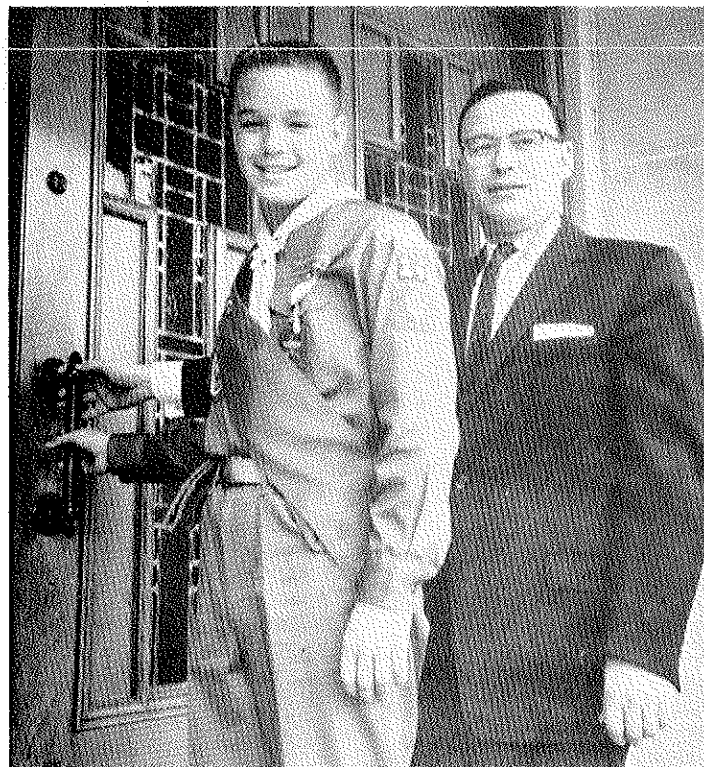
James S. Dysart, assistant to the general manager, was the recipient of

St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus on Sunday, April 23. The Award was presented by the Very Reverend Monsignor Joseph E. McGlynn in the absence of the Most Reverend Clarence G. Isenmann, Bishop of Columbus.

the Council's highest honor April 20, at the Chief Logan Council's Annual Recognition Banquet. Dysart was recipient of the Silver Beaver Award which is emblematic of meritorious service to boyhood in the Council's Boy Scout program.

A veteran of twenty years as a Scouter, Dysart was very active in the Akron Area Council prior to locating in Chillicothe. He has made particular contributions to the operation of the Chief Logan Council which includes Ross, Jackson, Pike, and Vinton counties. His contributions to Chief Logan Council's manpower program and his service to the various scouting units has been outstanding. Currently, he is the Council Commissioner.

Mr. Dysart has brought honor to himself, his family, his community, and his company by the recognition extended to him by the Chief Logan Council, Boy Scouts of America.



A DOUBLE HONOR for the Zangri family. S. J. Zangri, Process Engineering, is pictured with his son, Robert, outside the doors of their Church. Robert was awarded the Ad Altare Dei Award in religious services in St. Joseph's Cathedral April 23. During the same service, his father received the Churches highest Scouting Award . . . The St. George Award.

I hope that someday, Bob, you will be interested enough to study and learn about some of these subjects. They can be the keys that open the doors to new and exciting worlds of scientific inquiry for you.

In the meantime, keep up your interest in "arithmetic" and in school in general. You will never regret the extra work that it takes to get that "A".

Very truly yours,
/s/ R. Y. Dean
Operations Research &
Synthesis
Hanford Laboratories

Reynolds Honored For Community Efforts

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, received two honors recently within ten days.

The first honor was an invitation to serve on the Board of Distinguished Consultants for the National Society of Professional Engineers. The second, his election to the Board of Directors of the Ohio Citizens Council.

As a member of the Board of Distinguished Consultants, he will serve in an advisory capacity to the president of the NSPE. Membership in the group is composed of leaders in business and engineering. Members are invited as leaders in their field and by type of industry and location in the State of Ohio.

The Ohio Citizens Council is a state-wide organization which does research, planning and community organization work in the fields of health, welfare and recreation throughout Ohio.



THESE PHOTOGRAPHS were taken at GAT's Third Annual Recognition Banquet. Top left: Bill Chambers (center) demonstrates his Archery Bow to Noah Gillespie (left) and Bill Harbert. All are members of area Archery Clubs. In the center is the GAT Male Chorus with Marian Shawkey the Director at the piano. At right are two of GAT's better softball players. On the left is Leo Woods, a catcher, and on the right is Paul Neff, one of the better softball pitchers in the State. The bottom row of photographs are the individuals who spoke in appreciation of the voluntary help lent to the recreation program. At left is Dick Jones, recreation supervisor. In the center D. W. Doner, Manager, Industrial Relations. Standing at the microphone is GAT's General Manager, G. H. Reynolds. Seated is Mrs. G. H. Reynolds.

Company Recognizes Employees For Assistance In Activity Program

The Third Annual Recognition Banquet was held Friday, April 21, at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club.

Approximately eighty people were recognized by the Company. The recognition was for the employee's efforts this past year in assisting the recreation department in organizing and administering the employee activity program.

Practically every activity in the recreation program was represented at the Banquet. Included among the activities represented were bowling, golf, basketball, softball, Christmas party, picnic, GAT Women's Clubs, and the GAT Foremen's Club.

D. W. Doner, manager, industrial relations division, spoke briefly commending the employees for their cooperation in carrying out the employee activity program.

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, reviewed the employee activity program, giving special emphasis to the GAT Women's Clubs and commending them for their contributions to their respective communities.

For the first time, the various league team captains and team man-

agers were invited. R. F. Jones, supervisor of recreation, stated that perhaps they should have received earlier recognition because of the extra amount of effort they exert to participate in the recreation program.

The various league presidents and committee chairmen all work closely with Jones in carrying out GAT's over-all employee activities program.

Employees who impersonate Santa Claus each year also received much deserved recognition.

Featured at the Banquet were the GAT Male Chorus, GAT Archers, and an exhibition of softball pitching.

The GAT Male Chorus rendered several numbers all of which were well received. Members of the Chorus include Bob Hook, Steve Kohut, Al Barbera, Frank Trainor, W. R. Brown, Bob Nugent, Jim Wesner, Jack White, Roger Monk, and Dave Doner. Marian Shawkey is the Director and Accompanist.

Following the Chorus, Bill Harbert, sheet metal shop, an avid archery enthusiast, explained the progress of field archery among GAT employees. Currently, an active archery organization exists in Waverly known as the Forest Hills Archery Club. An attempt is now under way to organize a club in Jackson. Following his remarks, Harbert then introduced Bill Chambers, decontamination department, and Noah Gillespie, electrical maintenance department. These men gave an excellent demonstration of archery. Each hit the "bull's eye" with unerring accuracy from a distance of 50 yds. Chambers is the National Champion in the 250 class, an honor he achieved at the National Archery Tournament in Grayling, Michigan, last year.

Another employee, Paul Neff, carpenter shop, who has achieved national recognition, then demonstrated for those in attendance why he has been recognized as one of the top softball pitchers for the past several years. He had the ball doing upshoots, out-drops, in-shoots, etc. Neff can throw the ball faster underhanded than a great majority of individuals can throw overhanded. Act-

Golf Playday Set In All Areas May 13

The first golf playday of the season has been scheduled for Saturday, May 13. The playday will be held simultaneously at the Jaycee course in Chillicothe, Portsmouth Elks Country Club, and the Waverly Skyline course. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Golfers should make their reservations now to attend the first golf playday of the 1961 season.

GAT Golf Committee Plans For Summer

Fred Pickens, employment department, is chairman of the GAT Men's Golf Committee for 1961.

Other employees on the golf committee are: Bob Owens, plant engineering; Norb Vulgamore, process area 2; Dave Frame, decontamination department; and Glenn Russell, plant engineering.

The 1961 golf program has not been completed. The committee is in the process of scheduling playdays, mixed outings, team and flight tournaments throughout the summer.

The *Clan* will have the complete program in the very near future.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Bowling Shoes, size 9, \$3.75. Blue-bird Bowling Ball, \$12.75. Canvas Bowling Bag, \$2.35. Will sell all 3 items for \$15.50. Telephone Waverly 135-L.

1 Ton Chevrolet Stake Bed Truck, Telephone Piketon 4291.

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch-type home, 30' living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen including dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, breezeway. Basement recreation room of stone and redwood with fireplace, 6 1/2 acres, Lake for swimming and fishing. Telephone Portsmouth Blackburn 9-5438.

16' Goodyear Fiberglass Boat Hull, \$140. Twenty hours labor and \$30 in lumber will make this a fine custom runabout. Telephone Waverly 827-L.

1934 Chevrolet Coupe with '57 Chevrolet full ported engine, four barrel carburetor, drag fast shift. Body original and in excellent condition. Telephone Waverly 457-L.

Solid mahogany drop-leaf table, two chairs, \$25. Telephone Jackson 354-X.

Modern ranch style frame house, 2 car block garage, natural gas furnace, city water, large vacant lot included. Telephone Beaver 4711.

Two bedroom house with a 1-acre lot located at Zahns Corner, 4 miles SE of Waverly on Route 220, \$4,000. Telephone Piketon 3725.

Three bedroom house, full basement, aluminum siding, patio, insulated attic. In Miller addition, 303 E. 4th Street, Waverly. Telephone Waverly 457-R.

Portable Hoover Washing Machine in perfect running condition. Hardly used. Detachable hand wringer. \$35. Telephone Waverly 835-J.

16-foot Boat, Goodyear Fiberglass Hull. No hardware—must be refinished. Toro Power Lawnmower. Used 2 seasons. \$35. Telephone Waverly 135-L.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1960 Ford Ranch Wagon, Red. Standard shift. Take over payments. Telephone Portsmouth Glendale 6-4511.

FREE

Three pups (6 weeks old). Mixture of Beagle and Boxer. Telephone Waverly 8036-M.

WANTED

Riders or drivers for Car Pool from Wheelersburg and vicinity. "O" Shift. Telephone Portsmouth PResident 6-6359 or PResident 6-7235.

N. Stone, D. Connery, S. Murray, M. T. Trowbridge, R. L. Schneider, J. O. Sellars, L. T. Oyler, R. H. Seaman, Dr. H. B. Lehman, C. A. Mentges, D. L. Wright, W. M. Oberle, D. J. Blanton, W. M. Armstrong, R. W. Dodds, E. A. Rouff, M. V. Tucker, C. J. Ostergren, H. C. Juhn, J. Rhea, F. Humston, B. Billups, Anita Pflug, Margaret McNaughton, Joe Hale, Vince DeVito, Bill Bloss, Steve George, Jack Wilkerson, Jim Bunton, Paul Forsyth, P. E. Smith, Mrs. Donald Landstrom, Mrs. J. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. H. McClelland, Mrs. Arnold McPherson, and members of the Operating Committee.

Return Postage Guaranteed

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
P. O. Box 528
Portsmouth, Ohio

BULK RATE
U. S. Postage
.02 1/2 cts.
PAID
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
Permit No. 30

GAT Women's Club

A joint meeting is to be held by all four GAT Women's Clubs at the Lake White Club, May 12.

Invitations have been extended to the Women's Clubs in Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Jackson by the GAT Women's Club of Pike County.

Reservations are being received by Mrs. Gerald Bobo, Secretary of the Pike County Club. Deadline for reservations is May 8.

President of the Pike County Club is Mrs. Henry McClelland, chemical operations.