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"Give Me A Caption"

Addition To Safety Contest Result Of Safety Brainstorming Sessions

Goodyear Atomic's Safety Slogan Contest will receive a new look beginning July 1, 1963.

A Poster Caption Contest is being added to replace the Safety Message Contest. The purpose being to stimulate a greater interest and participation in the over-all GAT safety program. Safety awareness is a continuing process and demands the support of all employees.

The new contest is similar to the message contest. One safety slogan and one safety poster caption will be judged winners in each monthly

contest. The employee, or member of his family, submitting the winning slogan or caption will receive a \$10 cash award.

In December of each year, the winning safety slogans for the preceding twelve-month period will be reviewed and the official GAT Safety Slogan will be selected. In June of each year, the winning safety poster captions will be reviewed to select a winner.

The official slogan will be permanently displayed on the Safety Slogan Sign and will appear in va-

rious publications originating from the safety and fire protection subdivisions. The official poster caption will be used for various safety promotional programs.

The annual winners will be presented merchandise awards valued at approximately \$100.

Safety posters to be captioned will be displayed on plant bulletin boards during the contest period. These posters will be identified by the wording . . . "Give me a caption." After a caption has been selected, the poster will again be displayed on the bulletin boards with the winning caption and the originator's identification.

Employees may obtain a Safety Contest Entry Blank from the safety slogan boxes located in the Lobby (X-100), Portal (X-108A), Portal (X-108B), Portals (parking lots A, B, & C), and the X-720 building. (An entry blank is included in the Safety Packet accompanying this Clan.)

The general rules of the contest are reviewed for the benefit of GAT employees:

1. All GAT employees and members of their immediate families are eligible to participate in the contests, except members of the Safety Contest Committee, members of the Safety Department, and members of their immediate families. Immediate family is defined as husband or wife of an employee, and children. The employee will sponsor slogan and/or poster captions submitted by members of his family.

2. Entries must be submitted on "Safety Contest Entry Blank," form A-1176, for the GAT Safety Slogan Contest and the Safety Poster Caption Contest. An individual may submit as many entries in either or both contests as he desires.

a. Slogans must not contain more than a combination of 80 letters, numerals and punctuation marks. Do not count spaces between words.

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A FINAL REMINDER

Do you have a son or daughter graduating from high school this year? Have you submitted the photograph to the Clan office?

The Clan will feature pictures of high school graduates in the June 5 issue.

Employees are requested to send photographs to the Clan office, X-100 Building, no later than May 22.



A REMINDER TO SUPPORT SAFETY is exhibited here by Mrs. Evelyn Shane, Registered Technician, Medical Department. She is holding a safety pin attached to a card which reads — "SUPPORT SAFETY. Please wear this pin during Safety Week as a reminder to yourself and fellow employees to work safely." The first annual GAT Safety Week begins May 20 and continues through the 24th.

Over Same Period Of 1962

Goodyear's Sales And Earnings Up For First Quarter Of 1963

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's sales and earnings increased in the first quarter of 1963 over a similar period in 1962, E. J. Thomas, chairman of the board, announced May 7.

Sales in the first three months rose to \$392,267,000, compared to \$370,795,000 in the 1962 first quarter, an increase of 5.8 percent.

Net income for the first quarter increased to \$16,634,000, compared to \$15,841,000 in the same period of last year, a gain of five percent. Net income amounted to 48 cents per common share, compared to 45 cents in 1962.

Thomas said Goodyear's business had improved in both the tire and non-tire lines and that gains were generally made throughout most divisions of the company.

He said the company's planned \$100 million capital expenditure program for 1963 is "progressing on schedule."

The chairman reported that the company's premium tires being made with Vytacord, a polyester fiber, are receiving wide public acceptance and expanded use of the new fiber in more of the premium lines can be anticipated. He said the new cord combines the outstanding features of both nylon and rayon.

Effective May 2, 1963

Company, Union Agree To Three-Year Pact

Goodyear Atomic Corporation and Local 3-689, Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers agreed to a three-year contract which was ratified by the union membership on May 2, 1963.

The new contract provides for a 5½ cents across-the-board increase effective May 2, 1963, an increase of 2½% effective May 2, 1964, and a 2½% increase effective May 2, 1965.

Under the provisions of the new contract, the layoff allowance is increased on a graduated basis with a maximum of eight weeks payment for an employee with ten years of service.

The employee cost on hospital and surgical insurance is reduced and certain other fringe improvements are provided which are identified on Page Two.

The Union and the Company began negotiations on March 19, 1963, and held a total of fourteen meetings before reaching an agreement.

George Bell, Conciliator for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, assisted the parties in their deliberations.

The following employees represented the Union: Wesley Vanover,

Jr. and Virgil Miller, Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers International; C. A. Romine, President, Local 3-689; F. S. Valentine, Vice President; C. F. Ferguson, E. E. Wilburn, and Ben Murraban, Jr., Committeemen.

The following represented the Company: D. W. Doner, Manager of Industrial Relations; L. E. Fuller, Superintendent of Personnel Services; C. L. Jenkins, Manager of Purchasing and Materials; C. A. Mentges, Superintendent of Cascade Operations; W. A. Brown, Manager of Plant Engineering & Maintenance; and A. L. Sutton, Labor Relations Coordinator.

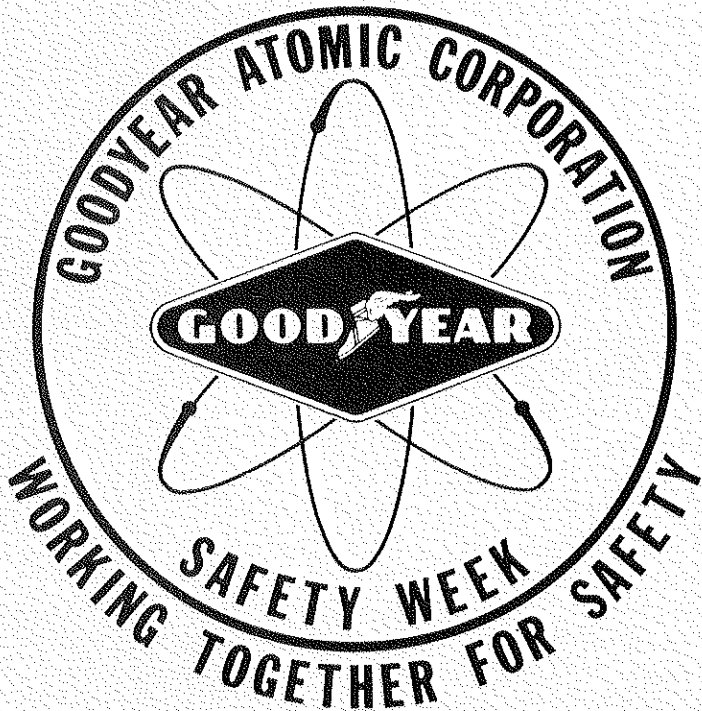
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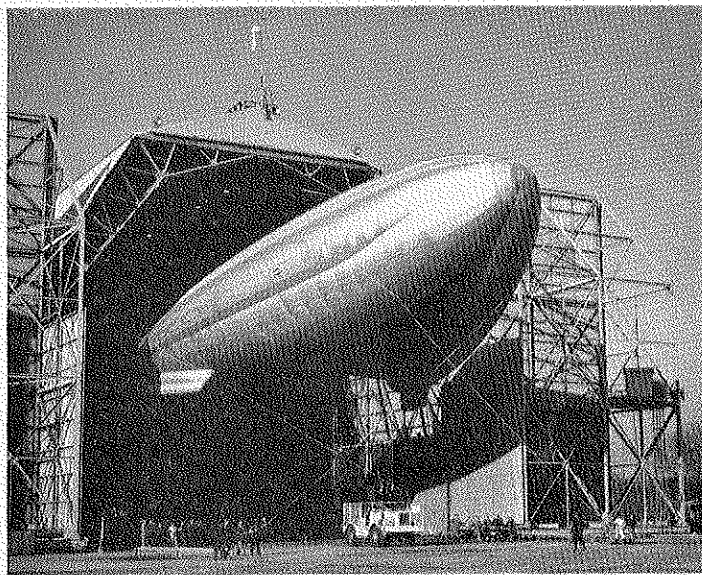
Included with the mailing of this Clan are several pamphlets promoting off-the-job safety. It is hoped that you and your family will review each of the booklets together.

The Company is just as concerned about your safety away from plantsite as on the job. Your family deserves the best . . . SAFETY IS NO EXCEPTION!

Someone has said — "You are safer on the job than anywhere else." Accident statistics will show that our greatest hazards are on the highways, in and around the home.

LET'S PRACTICE SAFETY AT WORK AND AT HOME!





GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT'S weird-appearing 110-foot Vee-Balloon received its "air legs" recently in flight tests in Akron. Fabricated in Litchfield Park, the fabric structures will support scientific equipment in the air. Three such structures will be built by Goodyear Aircraft for General Electric - Oklahoma City.

Penland Transfers Back To Goodyear Akron As Member Of Chemical Engineering Division

B. W. Penland, a member of the production division's administrative staff, is being transferred to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. He will be associated with the Chemical Engineering Division. He assumes his new duties this week.

Penland joined the Goodyear organization in Akron on June 7, 1944. He has been associated with Goodyear Atomic Corporation since February 16, 1953. His first assignment at GAT was as an area supervisor in chemical operations. He was given temporary additional duties at various times in the development division as a chemical engineer assisting in the planning and designing of the feed plant, which eventually became his duty to supervise. Prior to his transfer to GAT, he was associated with the Goodyear-operated synthetic rubber pilot plant in Akron, where he was a department foreman.

A native of North Carolina, he is a graduate of North Carolina State

College with a BS degree in chemical engineering.

Penland, his wife, Rebecca, and two sons, Jim and Bill, make their home at North Marca Road, Lucasville.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

"GIVE ME A CAPTION"

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- b. Poster captions should be limited to no more than twelve words.
3. All slogan and caption entries should be mailed to the Safety Department (252), X-100 Building. The contest periods close on the twentieth of each month. Only entries received on or before the twentieth will be eligible for an award during the monthly contest period.
4. A Safety Contest Committee, consisting of one member from each division selected by the Division Manager, with the Plant Shift Superintendent Coordinator as Chairman, will select the winning slogan and poster caption which will receive the awards.

5. In case of duplicate entries, the entry with the earlier date-time stamp will be considered.

6. Safety slogans and poster captions must be original. They are not to be taken from safety or other publications.

7. A slogan not judged a winner in a contest period will not be considered for a subsequent month's contest unless resubmitted on a new entry blank.

8. All entries become the property of USAEC-GAT.

The Safety Contest Committee, at the present time, consists of the following employees: Permanent Chairman J. R. Arndt (502), Anita Pflug (100), Judy Ray (200), W. Farmer (300), B. M. Haas (400), V. J. DeVito (500), C. R. Holdren (700), and C. Crawford (800).

Mike Murdoch Will Attend Boy's State

Mike Murdoch, son of B. H. Murdoch, machine shop, has been selected to attend the Buckeye Boy's State. This year Boy's State will convene on the campus of Ohio University, June 13-22, 1963. He is among four Wellston boys appointed by American Legion Post 371.



To qualify for this honor, a boy must have a high scholastic standing along with excellent leadership ability. The final selection of appointees must come from school officials.

Mike is a junior at Wellston High School where he is a member of the football and track squads.

Education And Economics

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from remarks by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, at the dedication of the Chemistry-Physics Building, University of Kentucky.)

"... Tomorrow it is not the strong who will survive but the strong and the educated. Tomorrow will have as one of its prime moving forces the explosive power of science and technology which we have all come to appreciate in the last few decades. Man's knowledge of nature and himself will more than double in the next three decades — that is, the scientific discoveries and advances of the next 30 years will be more than equal to all those of past years and centuries..."

"... Our society is, in a sense, in the adolescent years of a new social order — a social order which will, on maturity, emerge into a new democratic scientific society. I feel that a portion of the strain and discomfort associated with this transitional period derives from the fact that many people are either unaware of, or uncertain and confused about, the forces of science and progress which seem to buffet them from every side."

"... Many here are aware of the ever-growing ties which bind education intimately to the economic well-being of an area and its people. I am sure that many of you are aware of the remarks such as those made by Dr. Jerome B. Weisner, the President's Special Assistant for Science and Technology, and by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric, which highlight the distribution of government contracts to those areas which have strong centers of education, particularly graduate education. The President

expressed his concern when, in his recent Message to Congress on Aid to Education, he said: 'We need more graduate centers, and they should be better distributed geographically. New industries increasingly gravitate to, or are innovated by, strong centers of learning and research.'

"... The facts in this case are quite clear. One has only to look at the myriad new industrial concerns that have sprung up about the Harvard-M.I.T. and Berkeley-Stanford complexes to see the effect of strong centers of education on the economics of an area. One has only to consider that California and Massachusetts have a large portion of the Defense Department's research and development awards; and that West Coast and Mountain states have over one-half of the total Defense Department procurement and the New England and Middle Atlantic States over one-quarter..."

"... The reasons, of course, are quite straightforward. Government

contracts today are generally of an advanced scientific and technological character. Contract awards can often be equated simply to the scientific and technical competence residing in a particular geographical area; and it is the outstanding educational institutions which are capable of attracting the necessary scientific and technological competence to an area or which can give rise to new, fresh competences through the education and graduation of capable students.

"... Today, it is not enough to have a high school or even a college education. Scientific competence requires that a man be on the far frontiers of knowledge. This can only be achieved through work at the doctoral level and beyond. Therefore, the educational process must include graduate education. The importance of graduate education lies in the fact that the educational process is inseparable from basic research, and it is from basic research that the new knowledge, benefits, and industries of tomorrow will spring forth..."

Bob Neff Completes Twenty Years Continuous Service With Company

Robert O. Neff, "B" Shift Superintendent, completed twenty years continuous service with Goodyear on May 8, 1963.

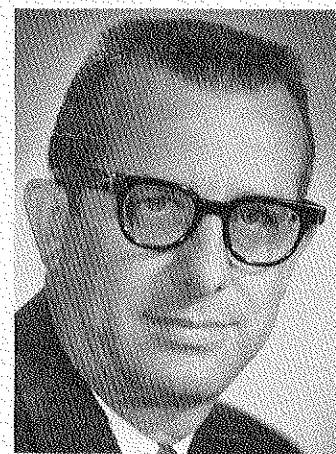
Neff began his Goodyear career at the Gadsden (Ala.) plant. He graduated from the training squadron in 1947. At the time of his assignment to Goodyear Atomic Corporation, he was a supervisor in the stock preparation division.

He was transferred to Goodyear Atomic as a foreman, process area,

production division in July, 1953. In November, 1954, he was assigned as "A" Shift Superintendent and to Superintendent of "B" Shift in June, 1962.

Neff lives at Lake White with his wife, Faye, and son, Robert Osborn.

He is a member of various masonic bodies and the GAT Foreman's Club.



ROBERT O. NEFF

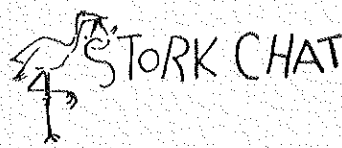
Influenza Questionnaire Being Distributed To All Employees

The Company is conducting a survey to evaluate the effectiveness of the 1962 influenza vaccination program.

Questionnaires were distributed, through supervision, to all employees on May 16. These questionnaires are to be completed and returned by

May 31. Each employee is asked to complete the survey card in order to obtain a statistical analysis to determine the effectiveness of the program.

The analysis will be compiled by the data processing department.



Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, (process area 4), son, Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davena, (electrical maintenance department), daughter, Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Przybyl, (metallurgy department), daughter, Kathleen.

What we all prize is a word of commendation, especially if sincere.

COMPANY, UNION AGREEMENT

Additional provisions of the new OCAW Contract include increased amount of life insurance; increased number of sick pay benefit weeks from 13 to 18; increased shift differential by two cents to 14 and 20 cents for the afternoon and night shifts; a double layoff allowance for handicapped employees; improvement in the funeral pay cover-

age; premium payment when a vacation schedule is changed within the work week; and improved wash-up and/or clothes change allowance for certain employees. This new three-year term contract has no reopening provision and also contains improvements in the health and safety, grievance, and seniority provision.

GAT SAFETY WEEK

MAY 20 - 24



May 15, 1963

Dear Goodyearites:

Yes — you folks at home are Goodyearites too. The progress and success of GAT's Safety Program is dependent on you to the same extent that it is on the family member who works at the plant. Your safety attitude and your well-being have a direct bearing on our employees' attitude and safety consciousness. If they are assured of your safety "know how" and your realization that cooperative safety is everyone's responsibility, then they can approach their daily work with peace of mind and safety alertness.

Next week — May 20-24 — has been designated as GAT SAFETY WEEK. During the week, we plan special emphasis on the promotion of accident prevention. Our program is planned to include you at home who spend your time as home-makers, students, and/or pre-school angels — or terrors — as the case may be.

Did you know that according to statistics, the family member at work has a much better chance of remaining injury-free than you off the job? Here are a few examples:

1. Every year almost as many people are killed in off-job accidents as were lost during the three years of the Korean War.
2. The off-the-job death rate is twice the on-job rate. The injury ratio is 4 to 3 in favor of off-job accidents.
3. The economic loss on off-job accidents is spectacular. It is estimated at 5,000,000 man-days lost — 3,500,000,000 dollars lost!

So — doesn't it make sense that we include you in our Safety Week Program to promote accident prevention?

It is our sincere hope that the enclosed pamphlets will increase your "know how" and improve your ability to spot the hazards in any and all of your various activities.

Please join us in our endeavor to reduce accidents both on and off the job. You can do your share by practicing safety no matter what your activity and by encouraging others to do likewise.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "G. H. Reynolds".

G. H. Reynolds
General Manager

Eight Members Awarded Plaques

"Key Man" Safety Program Is Presented To GAT Supervision

Recently, the company conducted a one session safety training program for supervision entitled . . . YOU'RE THE KEY MAN. The program was developed to re-emphasize the important role that members of supervision have in the success or failure of the company's safety program. The program was conducted by Lee Cormany of the training department.

Ten discussion questions were considered during the sessions. The following are those questions:

1. Unsafe practices or unsafe acts cause some 85% of our accidents. What steps do you recommend for correcting or improving this situation?
2. How can supervision stay on the offense as far as safety is concerned?
3. How does the attitude of supervision toward safety reflect upon employees?
4. What methods do you use to promote safety within your group?
5. What are some things you can do to fulfill your responsibility in preventing accidents?
6. The attitude and morale of a group are always factors in the safety performance of individuals in the group. How and why are these closely related to safety?
7. Name four or five different types of attitudes, or employee trends of thought, and tell how you would handle such people from the standpoint of safety.
8. The Foreman is the Key Man in the Safety Program. Why?
9. How can we promote a Hi-level of Safety Consciousness among our employees?
10. What can supervision do to

improve Quality of Monthly Safety Meetings?

Through the years, GAT has had an outstanding safety record and the company credits members of supervision for assisting in this accomplishment.

The preface of the original safety program (for supervision in 1958) was "Each member of management must accept, without reservation, the principle that accident prevention is an integral part of every job."

During the "Key Man" program, the conference room was arranged in such a way to allow the group to assemble into smaller groups. Each group was assigned a specific question to discuss. Following the discussion, the group elected a spokesman to address the entire group and present the group's conclusion to the assigned question.

Following the presentations, the group voted, by secret ballot, on the best presentation. The winner earned a "Key Man" Plaque.

On May 3, 1963, the eight "Key Men" were guests of the company at a luncheon in the GAT cafeteria where the "Key Man" plaques were presented. The winners represented four employees from the production division, three from the maintenance division, and one from the industrial relations division.

C. R. Milone, Deputy General Manager, spoke briefly complimenting the efforts of all employees in promoting safety. "At times," he said, "one has to really work hard to think up new 'wrinkles' in safety promotion. If we aren't careful, safety gets to be routine. You fellows are to be commended for your efforts in this

novel safety program."

D. W. Doner, Manager, Industrial Relations, in presenting the plaque to Lt. Byers, fire department, stated that . . . "there's nothing new in safety — just a different manner in presenting the safety story."

W. A. Brown, Manager, Plant Engineering and Maintenance, presented plaques to Max Tulloh, John Skinner, and John Evans.

H. E. Kelley, Superintendent, Power & Utilities Subdivision, representing R. M. Rutherford, Manager, Production Division, made the presentations to Jack Crawford, Andy Ondera, Don Jones, and Bob Martin.

C. L. French, Superintendent, Safety & Fire Protection Subdivision, thanked the members of supervision for their cooperation and had a word of praise for H. McClelland and L. E. Cormany, training department, for assisting the safety department in preparing the program.

The eight "Key Men" are: W. F. Byers, lieutenant, fire department; J. L. Evans, foreman, instrument maintenance; J. Skinner, foreman, electrical maintenance; M. C. Tulloh, foreman, cascade maintenance; D. B. Jones, supervisor, utilities operations; A. W. Ondera, foreman, power operations; R. S. Martin, foreman, process area 1; and J. G. Crawford, cascade coordinator.

QUOTABLE QUOTES FROM THE "KEY MEN"

"Make sure you have right equipment for the job and give complete instructions for the job." — John Skinner, Foreman, Electrical Maintenance
 "Have regular safety meetings. Explain job thoroughly in assigning man



"Give me a caption"

THIS IS THE FIRST POSTER in the Safety Poster Caption Contest. The poster will go up on all bulletin boards May 20 and remain posted until June 20, 1963. Employees are urged to submit captions which are to be considered for the July Contest.

to job." — John Evans, Foreman, Instrument Maintenance
 "Make safety an integral part of every job. Make sure that tools and equipment are in good working order." — Bill Byers, Lieutenant, Fire Dept.
 "Make sure the men know their jobs and the scope of the work to be done. Supervision must be able to recognize an accident. (An accident is anything that interrupts the ordinary progress of the work being done.)" — Andy Ondera, Foreman, Power Operations
 "Unless supervision is on the offense, you have no safety program. Offense is not static but moving, and moving forward" — Don Jones, Supervisor, Utilities Operations
 "The foreman is the middle man. He is responsible for getting the job completed. He is responsible for seeing that tools and equipment are in safe working conditions and are properly used by employees." — Bob Martin, Foreman, Process Area 1
 "The foreman should be aware of all conditions and situations that might arise. Must know the equipment. The foreman must 'sell' the safety program to his supervision." — Max Tulloh, Foreman, Cascade Maintenance
 "The attitude of employees is dependent upon supervision. Employees must be aware of the fact that he must approach all jobs safely. Supervision must take initiative in correcting any unsafe acts or conditions he notes." — Jack Crawford, Cascade Coordinator



— AND THE WINNERS ARE shown here displaying their "Key Man" Plaques. Seated from left are: D. B. Jones, Utilities Operations Department; J. Skinner, Electrical Maintenance Department; A. W. Ondera, Power Operations Department; and J. L. Evans, Instrument Maintenance Department. Standing from left: W. A. Brown, Manager, Plant Engineering & Maintenance Division; J. G. Crawford, Cascade Coordination; R. S. Martin, Process Area 1; M. C. Tulloh, Cascade Maintenance Department; W. F. Byers, Fire Department; H. E. Kelley, Power & Utilities Subdivision; and D. W. Doner, Manager, Industrial Relations Division.

SAFE WORKER'S CREED

I believe in the dignity of safety because it protects me and my fellow workers.
 I believe in the teaching of safety because they attempt to alleviate suffering for me and mine.
 I believe in the magnanimity of safety because it creates conditions whereby workers may enjoy the fruits of their labor.
 I believe in the useful service safety offers because it considers humanity an unexpedient — not comparing humanity with inanimate objects.
 I believe in the supreme worth of safety because it teaches the worker to perpetuate his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.
 I believe that rules and laws of safety are made for many and that safety is the servant for the welfare of man.
 I believe in the sacredness of safety because it creates a world whereby cleanliness and order reign.
 And above all, I believe in safety because it considers the prolonging and preserving of life and limb so that mankind shall not be broken and maimed while striving for a decent livelihood.

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LET'S ALL SUPPORT SAFETY!

Next week, May 20-24, 1963 has been designated as **GAT SAFETY WEEK**. This is the first special period set aside to denote a very important phase of our responsibility in operating this plant for the Atomic Energy Commission.

During this special week, an added emphasis will be placed on safety by all employees. Special safety meetings will be conducted for the benefit of all employees. It is hoped that as a result of this special week, and its attendant activities, that a re-dedication to safety can be achieved among our employees. It is also hoped that each employee will accept his or her responsibility for a safe working environment not only for this week but for all future weeks.

During **SAFETY WEEK**, perhaps it would be well to reflect our safety accomplishments while operating the plant. The following are just a few of the safety factors relating to **GAT** during the past ten years.

During the past ten years, employees have earned nine awards from the **AEC**, 11 from the **National Safety Council**, and 14 from the **Industrial Commission of Ohio**. In addition, for the year 1961, Goodyear Atomic employees earned the right to be called — **GOODYEAR'S SAFEST PLANT . . . WORLDWIDE** — and was awarded the **Slusser trophy** from **The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company**.

In retrospect, 31 employees have become members of the **Wise Owl Club of America**. Membership in this organization goes to an employee who prevented serious eye injury due to the wearing of safety glasses.

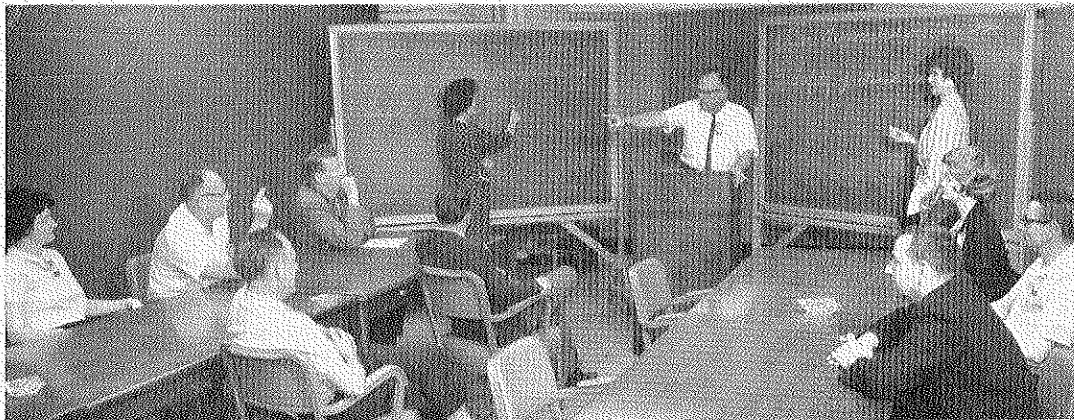
Three divisions have a record of no disabling injuries — 100, 300, and 400.

On eight occasions, during the past ten years, employees have earned gift safety awards for establishing several safety man-hour records.

Safety shoes are an important phase of the company's safety program. From the beginning of 1961, to the present, the company has issued 774 pairs of safety shoes to those employees who require feet protection. In addition, during the same time period, 2,028 pairs of safety shoes have been purchased by the employees.

It is hoped that all employees will participate in this special week's activities designated as **GAT SAFETY WEEK**.

REMEMBER — DON'T DELAY — BE SAFE TODAY!



BRAINSTORMING SESSION. These employees met on several occasions to discuss new approaches to safety promotion. One of the innovations to come out of a safety "brainstorming session" is the **Poster Caption Contest** which goes into effect July 1, 1963. Seated clockwise are Meredith Evans (401), Carl Terry (817), Don Landstrom (375), Genie Gundlach (250), H. McClelland (226), Georgia Barney (252), Joy Wilkins (554), John Zoellner (211), and Ray McNaughton (311). Seated in the center are Dave Connery (730) and Vince DeVito (510).

Top One Percent

Eric Humston Ranks High In State Tests

Eric Humston finished in the state's highest one percent in the Ohio eighth grade scholastic tests. This scholastic accomplishment ranked him among the highest 530 eighth grade students in Ohio.

He is the son of Captain Fred P. Humston, Police Department. Eric attends Valley Intermediate School in Lucasville.

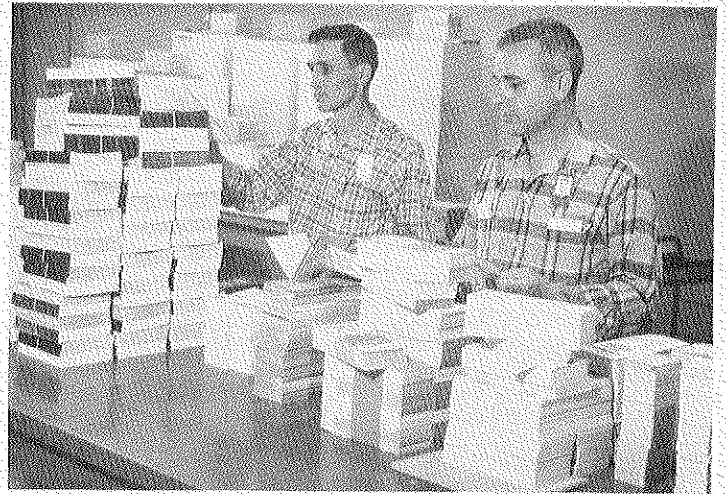
The eighth grade testing program is under the supervision of the State Department of Education. The tests were administered by the County School Executive Heads on April 5.

Zangri And French Win Mead Contest

Two sons of Goodyear Atomic employees were first place winners in the Tenth Mead Science Essay Contest, sponsored by the Engineers Club of Mead Corporation in Chillicothe.

The students are: Alfred Zangri, who won first place in the chemistry division with his essay on "Determination of Austenite Content in Hardened Steel by X-Ray Diffraction." This marks the third year in a row he has been declared a winner. He is the son of S. J. Zangri, process engineering.

Richard French, was the first place winner in the biology division. The only sophomore in the contest, his topic was "Hydroponics: Growing Plants in Nutrient Solutions Without Soil." Richard is the son of C. L. French, safety & fire protection subdivision.



GETTING READY to support Safety during Safety Week May 20-24. A. B. Odle and R. Days, Jr., Reproduction Department, give the Safety Department an assist in the preparation of the safety tips which accompany this Clan. Included in the Safety Packet are several pamphlets that should be of value to all employees and members of the family.

May Safety Slogan Winners



R. C. Kramer

Thirty-three slogans and seven messages were presented during the period March 21, 1963, through April 20, 1963, which were entered in the May Safety Slogan Contests.

The winning safety slogan for May was submitted by A. P. Romero, special analysis department.



A. P. Romero

Mr. Romero presented the following slogan:

**"INCLUDE SAFETY
IN
YOUR DAILY PLANS"**

The winning message for May was presented by R. C. Kramer, accounting and budget department.

Mr. Kramer presented the following safety message:

"What does Safety mean to us as a group? As individuals, we are, by nature, vitally interested in our personal safety, but what is our attitude on a group basis? Do we take an active interest in the welfare of our co-workers, eliminating unsafe elements as we note them? Do we warn our associates of possible dangers of which they may be unaware? We all realize our responsibilities, I'm sure, but do we practice safety with the same enthusiasm as a group that we display as individuals?"

Each winning employee will receive the customary \$10 cash award.

The Atomic Employees Credit Union

A new provision of the Internal Revenue Code states that Credit Unions and other financial institutions must report dividends and interest paid to members. The amount must

be reported if the annual dividend or interest is \$10 or more.

The first reporting is due in 1964, and must include all interest and dividends paid or credited to the account of a member during calendar year 1963. The report will be prepared by the Credit Union with one copy mailed to the Internal Revenue and the other copy sent to the Credit Union member.

The report must furnish the name, address, and social security number of the member. If the member does not have a social security number, the individual must send for a tax reporting number which will be assigned to him by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The Atomic Employees Credit Union has requested the social security numbers from the payroll departments of all Goodyear, OVEC, and AEC members. However, in some cases, it will be necessary for the Credit Union to contact some members for social security numbers or

tax reporting numbers due to multiple accounts.

To comply with the law, the following guide will be used in reporting dividends or interest to the IRS by the AECU.

1. Single name account (adult) — Social Security number of adult
 2. Single name account (minor) — Social Security number of minor member.
 3. Joint account (husband & wife) — Social Security number of primary member
 4. Joint account (two adults having different last name) — Social Security number of either member
 5. Joint accounts (two adults having same last name) — Social Security number of either member
 6. Joint account (adult and minor) — Social Security number of adult.
- For additional information, you are requested to stop in at the Credit Union office, first floor, X-100 building, or telephone extension 2511 or 2512.

Goodyear 'Round The World'

Foreign trade and investment are such complex subjects that many employees still do not realize that our foreign plants mean jobs and security for American Goodyearites.

Furthermore, the company's manufacturing facilities return millions of dollars each year to the U. S., adding to our favorable balance of trade and reducing the flow of gold overseas.

In spite of this, the question is asked again and again: Why does Goodyear build plants in foreign countries? Those asking the question usually feel that the best solution for supplying overseas markets is the simple one of making tires and other finished products in this country and exporting them.

But it isn't that easy. In fact, the clear fact in this complex situation is that you can't sell tires in most

countries with that procedure. Foreign tire operations are becoming more and more efficient. You can't make a tire in the U. S., send it abroad, pay a stiff tariff, then try to sell it at a price competitive with locally-manufactured tires.

Some countries with tire plants of their own virtually exclude "foreign" tires by prohibitive duties.

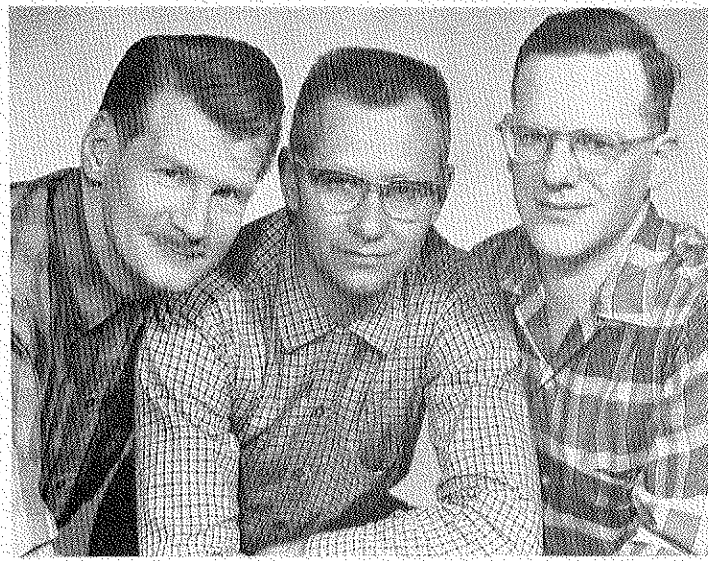
So, what does a company such as Goodyear do? The answer may be to build a plant in countries where a big market for tires is developing. Immediately, the benefits of such a decision are felt in the U. S. Goodyear technicians and consultants help with the design and construction of the plant. American machinery is often purchased for the operation of the factory.

Much native labor is hired, but American jobs are created, too. Goodyear has the management of

the plant, and employees here provide development, research, and many other services. And a continuous flow of raw materials, synthetic rubbers, fabrics, chemicals, and other products begin to come from Goodyear and other plants in the U. S. to the factory. These raw materials, machinery and equipment, and technical help bring dollars back to this country.

And they provide Goodyear employees and other Americans with good jobs — jobs that would not exist at all without our foreign plants.

Our foreign plants are important assets to our company and to every employee. They are also important assets to the United States. They add millions of the dollars coming into the U. S. through foreign trade and investment, creating jobs and a higher standard of living for everybody.



CHILLICOTHE GOLF LEAGUE. These three employees will serve as officers for the GAT Golf League of Chillicothe. From left: Don Landstrom, Reproduction Department, Vice President; Bob Shoat, Chemical Analysis Department, President; and Hal Spring, Chemical Analysis Department, Secretary-Treasurer. The league plays each Thursday evening at the JC Course in Chillicothe.

AEC NAMES U.S. DELEGATES FOR TRIP TO U.S.S.R.

Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, has named nine officials and scientists of the Commission's Headquarters and contractor staffs to accompany him on a visit to the Soviet Union about May 20. The U. S. party is going to Moscow at the invitation of Andronik Petrosyants, Chairman of the State Committee of USSR Council of Ministers on the Utilization of Atomic Energy.

Prominent scientific experts in the United States atomic energy program who will accompany Dr. Seaborg are:

Dr. Manson Benedict, Professor of Nuclear Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Chairman, General Advisory Committee of the AEC; Dr. Albert V. Crewe, Director, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois; Dr. Albert Chiorso, Scientist, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley, California; Dr. Gerald F. Tape, President, As-

sociated Universities, Inc., (contractor for Brookhaven National Laboratory), and AEC Commissioner designate; and Dr. Alexander Zucker, Scientist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Seaborg also will be accompanied by the following members of the AEC staff:

A. R. Ludecke, General Manager of the AEC; Algie A. Wells, Director, Division of International Affairs; Dr. Arnold Fritsch, Technical Assistant to the Chairman; and Cecil King, Staff Assistant to the Chairman.

Dr. Seaborg and his associates have been invited by Mr. Petrosyants to visit a number of Soviet scientific installations. During the visit, Dr. Seaborg and Mr. Petrosyants are scheduled to sign a memorandum on cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy between the United States and the Soviet Union extend-

ing through 1965. This memorandum will implement the atomic energy section of the U. S. - USSR exchanges agreement in the scientific, technical, educational, cultural and other fields which were signed last year.

A Story Worth Retelling

Fred Irwin, plant engineering, to Leo Simon, motor pool — "Leo, have you got a Jeep at the garage with a windless. I'm out here on the perimeter road and got off the black-top. Somehow I can't seem to get enough traction to get back on the main road."

Leo to Fred: "What are you trying to tell me? YOU'RE STUCK!"

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Factory Fox Cart—2½ Clinton motor with clutch—live axle. Telephone Portsmouth UL 8-1111.

One Formica top breakfast table with four matching chairs. One Mahogany dining table (drop-leaf). Telephone Waverly 947-2382.

35 HP CB Motor. 16' Bowman Boat. Telephone Waverly 947-5312.

Sterling. Towle, Rambler Rose pattern. Sewing Machine in cabinet — like new. \$75. 3 HP Evinrude motor, 14' boat, accessories \$130. Telephone Portsmouth UL 8-9911.

15' Glaspar Boat & Trailer. 30 HP Mercury Motor, generator & electric starter. Running lights, spot lights, freon horn, speedometer, fire extinguisher, anchor, and cover. Original \$3,000. Asking \$1,495. Telephone Portsmouth EL 3-7346.

1955 Pontiac V-8, 4-door, power steering & brakes. Motor overhauled. Body in good condition. \$425. One Oasis Dehumidifier with humidistat. \$35. One set of Training Wheels for bicycle. \$2. One Fluorescent light with three 40-watt bulbs. Forty-eight inches long. \$10. Telephone Portsmouth BL 9-2913.

Boat & Motor. 12' Sea King — Cedar Strip construction. Boat is equipped with windshield, steering wheel, motor controls, bow & stern lights. 12 HP Elgin Motor — 1961 model. Used one summer. \$350. Telephone Piketon 289-4931.

Vita Winner — Cutright Loser

ACES Win Opening Game Over GAT CATS By Score Of 10-6

The 1963 GAT softball season got underway last Wednesday, May 8, at the Church Diamond in Waverly.

Four teams will play each Wed-

nesday and Thursday evening through August 8. Starting time is 4:30 p. m.

Team managers are: Charlie Kinker, safety department; Jim Scott, chemical operations department; Howard Cutright, security investigation department; and Jack Hayes, utilities operations department.

In opening round play the ACES won 10-6 over the GAT CATS. The game was a real slugfest with the winners banging out 10 hits and the losers registering 11 base blows. Ollie Vita was the winning pitcher, Howard Cutright the loser.

Jim Massie, Dee Horner, and Ben Murnahan lead the winners with two hits each including two home runs, two triples, and two doubles. Bill Masters also had a home run. Leading batsman for the losers was Lee Canterbury with 3-4 including a triple.

The league schedule is divided into halves. The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for the league championship.

Bob Zeek To Be In All-Ohio Boys' Band

Bob Zeek, son of R. M. Zeek, process area 5, has been selected a member of the All-Ohio Boys' Band. The band is one of the features at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus each year.

Bob is a freshman at Valley High School where he is a member of the band. A trumpet player, he won a superior rating in Southeastern District Music competition at Ohio University this spring. Later, he was given an excellent rating in State competition at Dayton, Ohio.

Reservations Still Being Accepted For Indiana Resort

Reservation for the French Lick (Indiana) vacation resort are still available at the recreation department office. Employees may make a reservation until May 22, 1963. After this date all unused reservations will be returned to the French Lick Sheraton Hotel.

Reservation may be made for July 4, 5, 6, and 7 at \$44.25 per person. This includes four days and three nights. Nine meals are included. Alternate dates may be arranged for July 5, 6, 7 — three days — two nights, including six meals for \$29.50 per person.

David Snyder Wins Most Outstanding Musician Title

David Snyder, son of P. Q. Snyder, chemical analysis department, won the title of "most outstanding musician" at the jazz festival at Portsmouth High School last month.

Snyder was selected from among 16 top musicians comprising the all-star band at the Southern Ohio Stage Band Festival and Clinic.

An eighth grader at McKinley Junior High School, he plays lead trumpet in the McKinley Junior High Band.

If You Think The World Owes You A Living; Read This — You May Change Your Mind

Teen-agers ask — "What can we do? Where can we go?"

Sound familiar? Here what Judge Phillip Gillian of Denver, Colorado, replied recently:

"Go home. Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the snow, visit the sick, help the poor, study your lessons and then when you are through and not too tired, read a good book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or town does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe something to the world. You owe your time, energy and your talent so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or lonely again.

"In simple words, grow up, quit being a cry baby. Get out of your

dream world, develop a backbone, not a wishbone. You are supposed to be a mature person, to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves many times so that you may benefit.

This they have done gladly for you, you are their dearest treasure. But now you have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy because your selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality.

"In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

Maybe the judge's penetrating words should be clipped and pasted where teen-agers can see them daily. Maybe they'll get the message.