

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

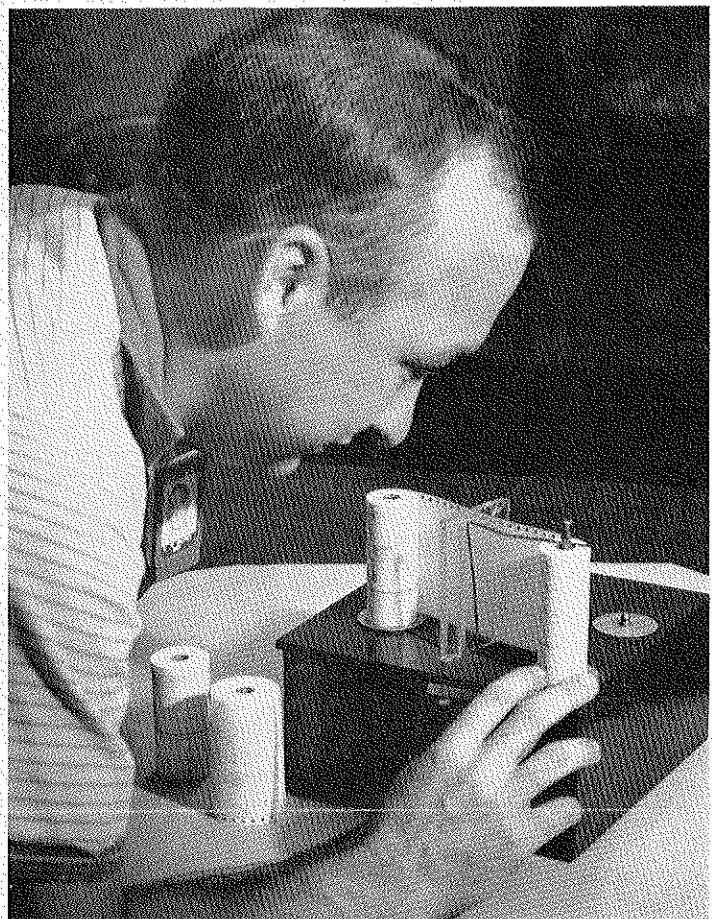
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME X

PIKETON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1963

NUMBER 20



TWO WOUND — ONE TO GO — Gus Pelfrey, Process Area 5, completes rewinding three used miniature pressure recorder charts. His idea of a more efficient way to do his job has resulted in a savings for the Company.

Represents 19% Of Employees

Bloodmobile's Two-Day Visit Nets 261 Pints For Blood Bank

Last week was one of the two most successful visits of the Tri-State Bloodmobile. Plantsite employees contributed 261 pints of blood to the Blood Center during the two-days' period. The total included nine OVEC employees and two from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The first day, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., Pike County Red Cross volunteers were kept busy with a steady flow of donors through Bloodmobile Headquarters, South Wing, X-100 Building. At day's end, 155 units of blood were credited to the GAT Blood Bank Program. The second day's donor appointments did not begin until 12 noon but were scheduled until 6 p.m., to accommodate "C" shift employees who were working the 4-12 shift. The second day's total was 106 pints—giving a grand total of 261.

The Bloodmobile's first visit was in October, 1953, when 112 pints were collected. In 1954, the semi-annual visits began, and in 1955 Goodyear Atomic Corporation, under the jurisdiction of the Pike County Red Cross, and in cooperation with the Tri-State Regional Blood Center, established a Blood Bank for its employees.

During the 21 visits of the Bloodmobile, employees have contributed 4,835 pints of blood. Approximately 70% of the blood contributed during each visit remains to the credit of the GAT Blood Bank—for use by employees when the need arises. Fifteen percent goes to the Armed Forces. The other 15 percent is made available to the Tri-State Blood Center for emergencies. The Center fulfills the needs for 12 counties in West Virginia, 12 in Kentucky, and

Pike, Scioto, Gallia, Meigs, and Jackson counties in Ohio.

Percentage wise, the most recent visit was the second highest in 11 years, with 19% of the employees contributing. During the January, 1962, visit, 339 pints of blood were collected with 20% employee participation.

The employees, who respond so faithfully to each Bloodmobile visit, are to be commended. YOU — as a GAT employee are a member of the Blood Bank Program.

THE GAT BLOOD BANK BENEFITS YOU AND THE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY. Its continued success depends upon your participation. The success of past Bloodmobile visits indicate that you believe in the program. CONGRATULATIONS!

Considerable \$\$ Savings!

Area 5 Operator Develops Idea For Rewinding Charts

A Process Operator, who followed through with his idea, has developed a more efficient way to do his job and thereby made possible a savings for Goodyear.

G. W. (Gus) Pelfrey, process area 5, developed a method for rewinding used recorder charts. His method has improved the performance of charts in instruments, when reused, and consequently reduces the number of new charts required.

Pelfrey, who has been with GAT since March 15, 1954, developed a clever, yet simple, device which will permit reuse of miniature pressure recorder charts three or four times in plant instruments. Operating pressures and other data are recorded on the charts.

In the past, charts have been used only once and then discarded. Because of the excessive cost to replace several thousand of these charts annually, it was decided to reuse charts

as an economy measure.

However, pressure recorder instruments would not always function properly with used charts. Operators found themselves spending more than the normal amount of time attending to the instruments.

Pelfrey decided — "There Must Be A Better Way!"

After considerable thought, combined with a little patience, the idea of using a small three-speed motor (taken from a portable mixer); a few salvaged gears, spindles and screws; a simple chart re-winder was developed — the "brain-child" of Gus Pelfrey.

This simple device will re-wind used charts at a rate of approximately two per minute. Experience has shown that satisfactory performance in the instruments is obtained though the charts are re-wound many times for use in the instruments.

Pelfrey's chart re-winder, by re-using miniature recorder charts, plays an important part in making possible an annual savings of approximately \$4,500.

Goodyear compliments Mr. Pelfrey on his initiative and capabilities. He recognized and handled an unusual need in a highly satisfactory manner. A sincere "Well Done."

Peaceful Uses Home And Abroad

Available Quantities Of Enriched Uranium Increased

The quantities of enriched uranium to be made available for peaceful uses at home and abroad have been increased. The total is now 350,000 kilograms of contained U-235. The increase was recommended by the Atomic Energy Commission and recently announced by the President of the United States.

Of the total amount, 200,000 kilograms is for distribution to licensed users within the United States. The remaining 150,000 kilograms is for distribution to foreign countries under civil agreements for cooperation.

The enriched uranium distributed will be used in research and development and as fuel in nuclear reactors

with the bulk of it being utilized in generating electricity.

"This is another important step forward in the civilian applications of atomic energy," said Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

As of April 30, 1963, there were in effect, in the United States, construction permits or operating licenses for 12 power reactors; four test reactors; 79 research reactors; and 16 critical experiment facilities; and 471 licenses for other uses of special nuclear material, not including the AEC's own reactors, facilities, and uses.

Agreements for cooperation in the civil uses of atomic energy are in effect between the United States and a large part of the free world, including 33 countries and West Berlin.

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LET'S START AGAIN!

On June 3, 1963, an employee injured his knee while performing his job.

Recently, a physician determined that hospitalization and surgery would be required.

This decision terminated GAT's current disabling injury-free man-hour figure at 791,000 manhours.



HOPE CHEST? COULD BE as Charlotte Webb, Industrial Relations Division, opens her "presents" from Goodyear Atomic as a reward for submitting the winning safety message in the Annual Safety Message Contest. As the annual winner, she received several pieces of merchandise valued at \$100. She won the July, 1962, Contest to qualify for the Annual Awards.

Charlotte Webb Wins Annual Safety Message Contest

Charlotte Webb, industrial relations division, is the 1963 Safety Message Winner. By winning she recorded a *first* and a *last*. Her message was the first monthly winner in 1962 (July), and the last winner for the Annual Safety Message Contest. The Message Contest has since been replaced with the "Give Me A Caption" Contest.

Annual Safety Contest winners are awarded merchandise valued at \$100.

Miss Webb selected the following items: two automatic egg cookers, four-piece canister set, pair bowling shoes, 14-piece set Corningware (Chef set) which included: 1-quart saucepan with cover, 1½-quart saucepan with cover, 1¾-quart saucepan with cover, 2½-quart saucepan with cover and cradle, 10-inch skillet with cover, handle and cradle, nine-cup percolator, 4-quart Dutch Oven with roasting rack, 11-inch Electromatic Skillet, 2½-quart double boiler, and a nine-inch covered skillet.

Miss Webb's message was selected from a total of 98 submitted between July 1, 1962, and June 30, 1963.

On July 2, 1963, she was luncheon guest of the Company along with the monthly message winners. Also invited to the luncheon were members of the Brainstorming Committee who were responsible for a number of the safety promotional ideas incorporated in the past year's safety program.

The brainstorming group consists of H. A. McClelland, training department, chairman; Genie Gundlah, safety & fire protection subdivision, secretary; Georgia Barney, safety department; C. M. Terry, cascade operations, V. J. DeVito, uranium control and data processing; R. E. McNaughton, cashier's department; J. O. Zoellner, medical department; Joy Wilkins, materials sampling & testing; D. J. Landstrom, reproduction; Meredith Evans, purchasing &

materials division; and D. Connery, process maintenance subdivision.

In 1962, the Brainstorming Committee session resulted in 106 suggestions. In 1963, 83 more suggestions were added.

Some of the ideas incorporated in this year's GAT Safety Program were: Safety Week; the use of a safety pin as a safety campaign emblem; the cartoon caption contest; obtaining Rescue-Anne (a mannequin which will be used in first aid training); revitalizing the 2222 safety promotion; and further attention to parking lot safety.

Safety is EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. If you have any ideas on safety promotion, why not pass them along to McClelland, 2nd floor, X-100 Building.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
A MEMBER OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

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of Industrial Editors.

INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY

Goodyear Photo Brings Honor

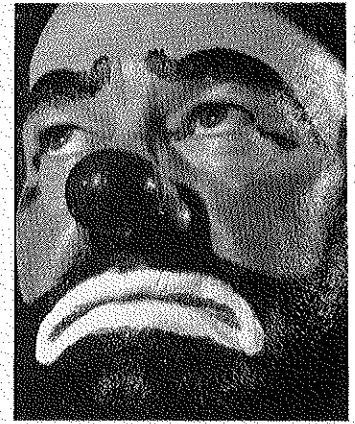
Carl Weekley, who enjoys entertaining children in his leisure time, has achieved international fame through the medium of photography.

A former member of the GAT security department, Weekley has been impersonating the world-famous clown Emmett Kelly for over 20 years. During this span he has entertained thousands of children with his clown act.

In 1961, he was featured in the Akron and GAT editions of the *Wingfoot Clan* as "the clown who forgot his mask."

The photo used at that time now hangs in the municipal Museum of The Hague, The Netherlands, as one of the best press pictures in the world. The picture one of 225 best photos from 47 different countries selected for the international show, was taken by R. L. Kerns, chief photographer of the Goodyear Akron News Bureau.

Weekley is now a member of Goodyear's police department in Akron. His wife, Marilyn, formerly worked in the GAT accounts payable & cashiers department.



CARL WEEKLEY
Award Winning Picture

ZIP Numbers Set By Postal Officials

Most residents in this area have received their new "ZIP" numbers in the mail. The Zone Improvement Program (or ZIP) went into effect July 1, and extends the present postal zone system to a five-digit code.

The first digit identifies a geographical area; the second and third digits identify a major city or sectional center within the geographical area; the fourth and fifth digits identify the post office or other delivery unit. Both private and government mailers are requested by the Post Office to cooperate fully with the program which is designed to improve mail delivery time.

The ZIP code number for GAT is as follows:

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

The Post Office department is requesting cooperation from individuals and their personal mailings. Magazine subscriptions, orders, personal correspondence, etc., all should show the new number.

Here are the code numbers for immediate area mailings: Waverly (45690), Piketon (45661), Chillicothe (45601 and 45602), Jackson (45640), Portsmouth (45662), New Boston (45663), and Sciotoville (45664).

Fitzgerald Now Active Minister

John F. Fitzgerald has been ordained to the Christian Ministry. A member of the wage & salary standards department from May, 1953, to May, 1960, he is now pastor of Immanuel United Church of Christ, St. Bernard, a suburb of Cincinnati.



John F.
Fitzgerald

He delivered the message at the Chillicothe United Church during the morning worship service on June 30. During the evening service he was ordained. The Reverend Richard West, former pastor of the United Church, delivered the ordination sermon. W. A. Brown, manager, plant engineering, and deacon of the United Church served on the committee for the evening ordination service.

Reverend Fitzgerald received his divinity degree from the Bangor Seminary, Bangor, Maine, last month. Previously, he had received the bachelor of arts degree from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Prior to moving to Maine, the Fitzgeralds resided in Chillicothe.

It Is Now Senator Harshman

J. E. (Jim) Harshman, accounting department, has been appointed an International Senator by the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jim was accorded the honor, the highest given by the JC's, for his contributions to the local chapter.

During his JC membership, he has held every office in the Waverly Chapter and is a past-president.

"He has been instrumental," said R. T. Shelton, operations analysis department, and Waverly JC past-president, "in promoting the ideals of the Junior Chamber. Our community projects have been successful primarily due to his efforts."

The Winner! 1963 Safety Message

"Accident prevention is a plan of action to preserve the lives of our employees — a safeguarding of human worth.

"An accident means much more than individual injury or property damage. Its cost cannot be measured in simple statistical terms of property, limb, or life.

"Most accidents are caused by the combination of a hazard plus an unsafe act.

"Much has been done to reduce hazards, but it takes a concentrated and coordinated effort by everyone concerned to prevent unsafe acts by ourselves and our fellow employees.

"Safety is YOUR business. Teach it to others, practice it, remember it at all times."

Ten Years With GAT

The following employees will complete ten years continuous service with Goodyear Atomic Corporation between July 16 and July 31, 1963.

P. S. Mellinger	Dept. 531	July 20, 1963	Waverly
W. C. Masters	Dept. 762	July 20, 1963	South Webster
G. M. Barr	Dept. 851	July 20, 1963	Portsmouth
R. A. Orlett	Dept. 851	July 20, 1963	Portsmouth
R. T. Backus	Dept. 852	July 20, 1963	Portsmouth
J. D. Delabar	Dept. 851	July 20, 1963	Portsmouth
J. F. Crace	Dept. 853	July 20, 1963	Piketown
J. W. Keesee	Dept. 856	July 20, 1963	Latham
H. P. Everett	Dept. 851	July 20, 1963	South Shore, Ky.
W. J. Fields	Dept. 851	July 20, 1963	South Shore, Ky.
Mary Burks	Dept. 812	July 20, 1963	Portsmouth
C. E. Redman	Dept. 814	July 22, 1963	Waverly
R. W. Shaw	Dept. 311	July 27, 1963	Portsmouth
F. S. Voss	Dept. 552	July 27, 1963	Waverly
A. W. Ondera	Dept. 851	July 27, 1963	Jackson
W. F. Potts	Dept. 851	July 27, 1963	Portsmouth
G. V. Bethel	Dept. 851	July 27, 1963	Chillicothe
D. Q. Myers	Dept. 853	July 27, 1963	Portsmouth
O. W. McGlone	Dept. 853	July 27, 1963	Portsmouth



DANGER! Eclipse watching can mean permanent damage to the eyes! These three sons of Al Williamson, Industrial Relations Division, demonstrate HOW NOT to watch an eclipse of the sun. Ralph, 7, holds a piece of smoked glass; John, 10, uses a piece of photographic film; and Allen, 11, wears sunglasses. These eye shields are not safe for watching the eclipse. Only by indirect methods, such as on television or simple projection devices, can this phenomenon be observed without risking damage to the eyes.

Review of LABOR RELATIONS

The following employees represent a current listing of the Officers and Division Committeemen elected by Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers, International Union for calendar year 1963.

President—C. A. Romine, electrical maintenance department; Vice-President—F. S. Valentine, process area 1; Financial Secretary-Treasurer—B. D. Hurlley, process area 4; Recording Secretary—H. R. Sanson, cascade maintenance department; Trustees—R. Davis, electrical maintenance department; C. R. Ball, process area 3; and J. F. Bailey, Jr., SS materials handling; Sergeant at Arms—A. W. Reynolds, utilities maintenance department; and Guide—J. F. Bailey, Jr., SS materials handling.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

It Takes Our Best!

Our world is a world of change — a world of competition — a world where only the most progressive ideas, the most modern concepts, can survive. The business that survives is the one that proves it is the most progressive and modern and can do the best job.

The "GO" philosophy of Goodyear came into being for this reason. By using the first two letters of the Company's name, "GO" has the look, the feel of forward motion, the sound of leadership. It is a word with meaning for all and the right word to fit the mood of the times — the progressive spirit of Goodyear.



The "GO" philosophy applies to all phases of Goodyear activities — from research to the consumer. "GO" is an urge to develop the product — an urge to produce it — an urge to sell — an urge to buy it.

Goodyear's "GO" philosophy is being presented along with the Company's top products to millions of prospective buyers through every segment of America's vast communications network. They are seeing and hearing it on TELEVISION. They hear it on the RADIO. They see it in NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES and eventually they will see it on BILLBOARDS.

For Goodyear employees the "GO" philosophy means the setting of the highest standards for every task — the maintaining of these standards by each employee regardless of the job assignment. It takes our BEST to back up claims for the BEST.

This year marks Goodyear's 65th birthday. In human terms this usually means retirement. It is just the beginning for Goodyear. The past experiences have been a preparation for the best to come. If each of us helps — in the future — Goodyear will "GO" forward.

We are confident that Goodyear Atomic Corporation employees will do their part.

What's In A Word?

(Editor's Note: Like so many harmless scarecrows, economic words tend to scare people away. Yet some economic terms stand for things that are quite simple and often familiar to all of us.)

If your youngster peddled newspapers or shoveled snow, he was taking part in CAPITALISM. By investing his money (or your money), his effort and initiative in the enterprise, he hoped to make a profit.

The economics system called CAPITALISM assures us all of the right to own property and to risk our savings in hopes of making profit. CAPITALISM also breeds free competition, which provides vast benefits to the consumer.

It was once thought that CAPITALISM meant Big Business. Not so; of America's nearly 4.7 million businesses, 96 percent have fewer than 20 employees.

Keep Safety In Mind!

Sun's Eclipse Will Be This Saturday; Watch With Care

This Saturday, July 20, the entire North American continent will be covered by an eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will cause complete darkness in parts of Alaska, Canada, and the State of Maine, and partial darkness in all other areas of the continent.

This eclipse means a serious threat to the eyesight of every person, both adults and children, who watch it directly. Children are particularly susceptible to vision damage. THERE IS NO SAFE WAY TO LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE ECLIPSE! Smoked glass, exposed photographic film, and dark glasses are not adequate protection for watching the eclipse. Many who have tried them in past eclipses have suffered eye injuries.

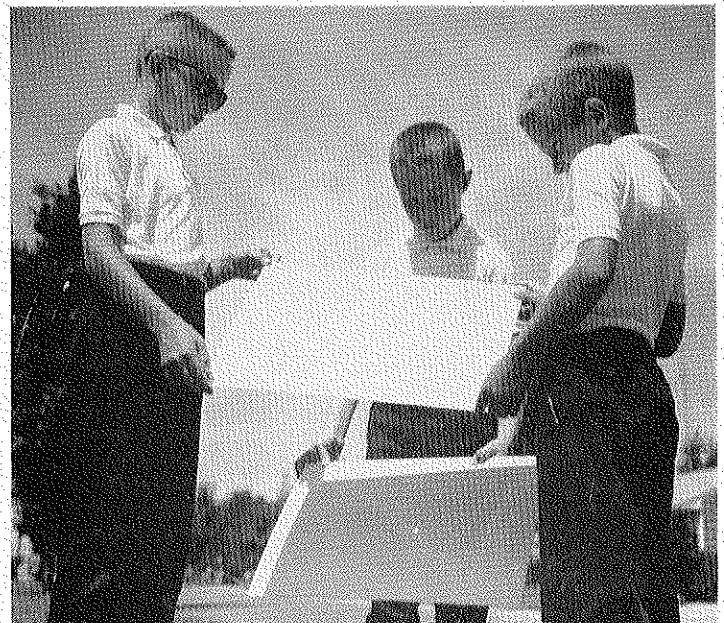
During an eclipse, even though the dazzling visible rays of the sun are blocked, dangerous infrared rays are nevertheless emitted. These rays, when focused on the delicate retina of the eye, can cause harmful burns much the same as a magnifying glass can focus the sun's rays on a piece of paper and burn it. Because the retina is not sensitive to pain, the

victim never realizes he has been harmed until it is too late. Such retinal burns are incurable, and the victim has a blank spot in his field of vision where the burn scar remains in the retina.

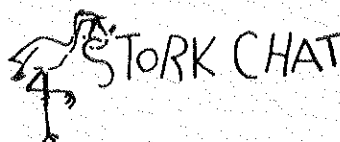
An eclipse is a curious phenomenon and many people, especially the youngsters, will be anxious to watch it. There are several means of observing the eclipse safely; a simple way is illustrated in the diagram below.

Television also affords a safe means wherever the eclipse is being telecast. Persons wishing to photograph the eclipse should be certain their equipment is safe for sighting and focusing on the sun. Filters are needed on many types of cameras to eliminate the hazard.

REMEMBER — THERE IS NO SAFE WAY TO LOOK DIRECTLY AT AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN!



THE RIGHT WAY — A simple projector for observing the eclipse can be made with two pieces of white cardboard. Allen and Ralph Williamson hold one piece of white cardboard with a pencil hole in it projecting and focusing the image of the eclipse on the second piece of white cardboard held by John Williamson. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between cardboards. DO NOT LOOK at the sun through the pencil hole.



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murrell, (materials sampling and testing department), daughter, Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hulbert, (process area 6), daughter, Melissa.



HELLO THERE! — HOME IS WHERE you build your nest. This is a horned Lark with her three babies "at home to her friends." GAT Photographer Don Landstrom snapped the photo as he observed the mother bird feeding her young. The nest is in the east parking lot area, X-710 Building. Horned Larks, the only native American Larks, are widely distributed in the Northern Hemisphere. These birds get to be about seven and a half inches long. Their plumage is grayish brown or pinkish brown, and may be recognized by a black patch on the breast, and by tufts of dark feathers, like horns, above and behind the eyes.

Number Of Bridge Players Increase For Annual Tourney

Twenty-eight people participated in the annual duplicate bridge tournament, held at Lake Margaret, on June 28.

The winners are: *North and South* — 1st place, Howard Galloway and Lee Mullins; 2nd place, Don Landstrom and Steve Kohut; 3rd place, Bill Thompson and David Thompson; 4th place, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harbarger; and 5th place, Elbon Clark and Ray Ratay.

East-West winners: 1st place, (tie) Mrs. Frank Woltz and Mrs. Henry Steinhauer; Robert Loblein and Roscoe Wimer; 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nance; and 3rd place, (tie) Harry Marshall and Earl Bauer; Paul Slaughter and Sam Dirmeyer.

Steve Kohut, plant engineering, was the tournament director.

Be A Navigator; Use Road Map

Women: On long motor trips, are you the "navigator for the family automobile? Is it your job to read the road map while hubby drives? Does he get exasperated because you can't understand the map?

Most women, reports the Women's Service Bureau, answer "yes" to all three questions — including the one which speaks ill of husbands' patience.

Actually, correctly interpreted, a road map can be a real comfort and a boon on a motoring trip, whether you drive or navigate. Reading one is quite simple, if you take a few moments to learn how they're put together.

Listed, too, are recreation areas, national parks, ferries, toll roads, and toll bridges. Most maps will tell you the charges you will have to pay on turnpikes, toll bridges and ferries.

Major cities usually have small inset maps showing how to get through them or go around them. (If you are going to stop in a major city for any length of time, you may want to invest in a separate, more detailed city map.)

Locating a city on a map is easy if you refer to the "cities and towns" index usually carried on the side or back. The index lists a letter and number beside each city and town. These correspond with letters across the top of the map and numbers down its side. So, to find a town, just look for the spot indicated by the letter and number given in the index.

Map makers and the oil companies who distribute the maps do everything possible to make them helpful and clear.



STRICTLY ON THE BALL (Golf Ball That Is) — Still basking in the glory of making a "hole-in-one", Muriel Rector, Standard Practice Department, sits atop a golf ball and tee as if anticipating another ace.

Muriel Rector In Orbit As She Registers Golf's Hole-In-One

Muriel Rector, standard practice department, became the first GAT woman golfer to record a hole-in-one. On July 8, 1963, she substituted for Marian Shawkey, finance division, who plays in the Goodyear Women's Golf League at the Skyline Course in Waverly. Her foursome included her sister, Virginia McDonald, general manager's office; Jerry Tussey, wife of O. F. Tussey, fire department; and Dorothy Bickett, wife of Lou Bickett, process area 1.

"We prepared to play the seventh hole," stated Muriel. "I was the first to tee off. Using a 3-wood for the 140-yard drive, I gave the ball a good lick. I thought I had lost the ball, but when Dorothy (Bickett) removed the flag to putt . . . there was the ball in the cup."

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," continued Muriel excitedly. "That seventh has always been tough for me to make. What are the odds on making a hole-in-one?" Nobody bothered to answer her question as she kept on talking — obviously enjoying the thrill of a "once-in-a-lifetime" experience.

Muriel has not played golf regularly for three seasons. This most recent golf round marked only the fifth time out since the 1961 season.

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Going On A Vacation?

Why not start it in your own driveway? Going can be as much fun and as relaxing as being at the vacation spot provided you plan the trip carefully, take necessary equipment for emergencies, and don't push too hard to reach your destination.

Vacationers are urged to consider these six basic rules of safe driving during their trip:

1. CHECK YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU START.

A faulty vehicle could cause a fatality.

2. TAKE ALONG QUIET TOYS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

It will make the trip more fun for both you and the children and it will allow greater concentration on driving.

3. BE WARY WHEN YOU ARE WEARY.

Rest every 100 miles or every two hours.

4. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

Even a few drinks can go to your head! You need a clear head on the highway.

5. YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY.

The highway is a bad place to be selfish. It could be killing.

6. SLOW DOWN — DON'T SPEED.

As speed goes up, your ability to react safely goes down — so do your chances of survival.

Gallon Club Donors

(LAST BLOODMOBILE VISIT)

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H. D. Baumgardner	Dept. 311	E. C. Martin	Dept. 732
C. A. Cottle	Dept. 101	E. M. Ray	Dept. 552
J. F. Bullard	Dept. 724	K. L. Ritchie	Dept. 523
G. P. Hodgson	Dept. 111	C. D. Scott	Dept. 732
J. C. Jones	Dept. 256	D. R. Snider	Dept. 711
Ben Kalmon	Dept. 212	J. H. Welch	Dept. 711

2-GALLON CLUB

K. E. Beu	Dept. 522	G. L. McGee	Dept. 731
M. O. Elcess	Dept. 211	O. F. Tussey	Dept. 256
W. C. Masters	Dept. 762		

3-GALLON CLUB

C. S. Knauff	Dept. 532	R. M. Leach	Dept. 726
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4-GALLON CLUB

L. D.
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Dept. 551



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