

# THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME IV

PIKETON OHIO, NOVEMBER, 1967

NUMBER 12

## Lack Of Private Enterprise Slows Growth Of Soviet Production

On November 7, the Russians celebrated their 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

What has been the result of a half a century of communism?

In the last few years there has been noticeable progress in some respects. For example, in a recent survey, the U. S. News & World Report found that Russians are eating better, dressing better, "Westernizing," getting some new and better housing, enjoying a tiny bit more freedom.

Yet the traveler through Russia still sees a panorama of drabness, dilapidation and Communist inefficiency. Construction is slow and shoddy. Large cracks sometimes develop in buildings still under construction.

They live in cramped space, share kitchens with other families and sometimes are required to use metered toilets. Millions of Russians in the older cities still live without sewers and without running water in their homes.

Rural life is even worse. Farm villages have a dismal look. Farm homes are small, often old and ramshackled. Water, plumbing and natural gas are the exception rather than the rule and only the main streets of villages are paved.

In spite of some improvements, most Soviet agriculture is still incredibly inefficient by our standards. Production quotas and planting priorities are still prescribed by government bureaucrats.

It is a miracle that the communist

system works as well as it does. The reason it does is that the Russians have quietly abandoned some of their fundamental doctrines.

No longer does (1) the iron-clad Karl Marx rule which reads "From each according to his capacity, to each according to his need", (2) Article 12 of the Soviet Constitution which reads, in part: "From each according to his capacity, to each according to his work", and (3) Article 118 which spells out that payment for work shall be "in accordance with the quantity and quality", regardless of the worker's need, hold true.

Monetary rewards are lavish for the high producer, but low for those who because of lack of skill or diligence produce little. Production is stimulated by piece rates and by premiums and bonuses for both workers and managers.

The status and prestige of the managerial and professional classes is even higher than in the United States.

Yet in spite of these incentives for individual production, the Russian system remains woefully inefficient because it is still a slave economy directed from the top.

There is no private property in communist Russia, therefore there is no truly free competition among producers or real freedom of choice by customers.

The Russian system may have some advantages from a purely military standpoint, but because it destroys individual freedom it can never compete with private enterprise in producing the goods and services that people really want.

## Mgt. Conference Set With Top Speakers

The ninth annual Portsmouth Area Management Conference gives every indication it will be as successful as those of previous years.

The conference, scheduled to be held at Portsmouth High School, Saturday, December 2, will follow the theme — Wider Horizons For Face Age Managers.

The Goodyear Atomic Foremen's Club in cooperation with Detroit Steel Management and other local industries have obtained three nationally recognized speakers for the program.

Heading the list of speakers will be Dr. Ralph G. Nichols. His topic, "Listening is Good Business," should be both timely and informative. Dr. Nichols is head of the Rhetoric Department at the University of Minnesota. He is a nationally known speaker and writer on problems in communication, is the author or co-author of eight books and for three years served as advisor of ROTC communication instruction for the U. S. Air Force.

Thomas H. Lawrence, President of Lawrence-Leiter & Company, is the second speaker. Lawrence is widely recognized as one of America's leading authorities on personal motivation and leadership. His topic of "Motivation for Change" will deal with the personal requirements for management leadership and motivating people.

The program's final presentation will be made by Dr. E. F. Scoutten, Vice President, Personnel for Maytag Company. Scoutten is a native of Ohio and holds degrees from both Kent State and Ohio State. He

served for a number of years as teacher and administrator in several public school systems in Ohio. Dr. Scoutten's topic, "Retreat From Our Standards of Excellence," will round out the day's excellent program.

To encourage employee participation, Goodyear and the Foremen's Club will again share the expense of the registration fees. The company has offered \$50 toward the registration fee of the first 50 employees enrolling and the Foremen's Club will again pay \$1.00 for all members

(Continued on Page 2)



MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS lending support to the ninth annual Portsmouth Management Conference are Bob Kramer (D-224), arrangements; H. A. (Mac) McClelland (D-224) program; Jim Shoemaker (D-560) chairman of registration and reception; W. D. (Dee) Hughes (D-201) publicity; and M. G. (Jack) Webb (D-762) co-chairman of registration and reception.

## Thanksgiving Prayer

Almighty God, Our Father in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. We come unto Thee in the humbleness of Thy Spirit to thank Thee for all the blessings of life. We realize that every good and perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with Whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. Especially we thank Thee for Thy Beloved Son, The Lord Jesus Christ, who brought salvation and deliverance to all men. We pause at this season of thanksgiving to thank Thee that Thou hast preserved our nation that we have freedom of worship. Heavenly Father, we in America should be the most grateful people in the world because of the abundance of Thy blessings that Thou hast bestowed upon us. May each of us humbly bow in prayer unto God to thank Him for all the loving kindness and tender mercies that He has given unto us. Now may the love of God, the peace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the fellowship and communion of the Holy Spirit, abide in each of our hearts, now and forever more. In Jesus Name we pray, Amen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our Thanksgiving offering of prayer was written by Clarence Caulley, a member of industrial hygiene until his recent retirement October 31. Caulley was ordained a minister in May, 1954. He served as pastor of several local churches and is currently pastor of the Fallen Timber Bible Christian church in Lucasville.

## Goodyear Women's Club-GAT Plan Annual Poinsettia Dance

Holiday festivities will be in full swing Saturday, December 2, when the Goodyear Women's Club of Portsmouth and Goodyear Atomic present their annual Poinsettia Ball. The co-sponsored dance promises to be a good one with refreshments, drawing prizes and good music. Also Old Saint Nick plans to make his first appearance with three unusual helpers.

The annual affair is set for Saturday, December 2 at the American Legion Hall in Portsmouth.

Music for the dance will be furnished from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. by the Bobby Clinton Sextette.

Tickets at \$4.50 per couple will include special prizes, entertainment and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Portsmouth Women's Club or at the recreation office.

Members of the 1967 dance committee are: general chairman, Mrs. Bill (Betty) Beaumont, laboratory services; decorations, Mrs. John (Annetta) Delabar, power operations; tickets, Mrs. Paul (Ginny) Briggs, process operations; entertainment, Phyllis Bowling, production; raffle, Mrs. Lou (Miriam) Donini, cascade maintenance; door prizes, Mrs. Dave (Jane) Goodman, utilities maintenance; refreshments, Mrs. Elmo (Joyce) Flinders, process operations; decorations, Mrs. Orlando (Mima) Vita, chemical analysis; and publicity, Mrs. Max (Dottie) Coryell, shift superintendent.

Proceeds from the Christmas dance go to the Happy Hearts School for mentally retarded children.

### CLAN TO FEATURE SERVICE PERSONNEL

December issue of the Wingfoot Clan will feature sons and daughters of Goodyear Atomic employees in the armed forces.

Employees are asked to submit a small black and white photo of the service man or woman along with the branch of service, rank, where they are stationed, parents working at GAT and the department where parent works. Also on a separate piece of paper give a brief rundown of their service record.

Service personnel information received without pictures, will be carried in a separate listing.

All names and pictures must be submitted to the Wingfoot Clan office no later than Dec 1.



25 YEARS SERVICE congratulations were extended to Cliff Work, data processing, by G. H. Reynolds general manager. Cliff received his award at a recent get-together of all veterans with 25 or more years of service.

## C. P. Work Is Honored At "25 Year" Banquet

Veterans with twenty-five years of service recently held their annual banquet at Chillicothe Country Club. Thirty-nine members of GAT's 25 year club and guests were welcomed by Master of Ceremonies G. H. Reynolds, general manager.

Featured speaker of the program was W. R. (Dick) Bryan, Director of Management Development at Goodyear, Akron.

The evening's activities were highlighted by the initiation of C. P. (Cliff) Work into the 25 year organization. Cliff completed 25 years of continuous service with Goodyear October 26 and was presented his service award by Mr. Reynolds.

Work began his career with Goodyear Aircraft as a member of the manufacturing planning department. He transferred into the synthetic rubber program in 1945 and with

the exception of three years with GT&R as plovilm supervisor, remained in the synthetic rubber program.

Cliff was an efficiency engineer with Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation's Houston plant when he was transferred to GAT as a member of analysis and design department. He was promoted to supervisor of data processing in March, 1959.

He is a graduate of the University of Akron where he received his B.S. in mathematics in 1950.

Cliff and Mrs. (Maryan) Work are residents of Portsmouth.

### Calendar OF Events

WOMEN'S CLUB  
POINSETTIA BALL  
Dec. 2, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Portsmouth American Legion Hall

PORTSMOUTH MGT. CONFERENCE  
Saturday, Dec. 2  
Portsmouth High School



ED PAUL

### Ed Paul Named Internal Audit Supv.

The appointment of Ed D. Paul as supervisor of internal audit was announced recently by General Manager G. H. Reynolds. The organizational change became effective November 1.

Ed joined Goodyear Atomic in June, 1965, as a member of internal audit.

He is a graduate of Bowling Green University and has a BA degree in Business Administration.

Before joining Goodyear, he was employed two years as internal auditor for Dayton Rubber Company and six years as internal auditor and chief accountant for Eagle-Picher Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A native Buckeye, Ed was born in Big Springs, Ohio, and attended Kenton High School in Kenton, Ohio.

He is a two year veteran of the U.S. Army (1950-1952) and spent nineteen months in Korea.

Ed and Mrs. (Marie) Paul have two children, Jim, 4 and Nancy, 3. They are members of the Central Church of Christ and are residents of Portsmouth.

### Mgt. Conf.

(Continued from Page 1) present. Cost of registration for the conference is \$5.00.

The conference is open to all area management, business and professional personnel. It normally attracts approximately 500 employees from local industries and businesses.

Reservations can be made by contacting M. G. (Jack) Webb, engineering and maintenance services.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION  
A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY  
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## Thanksgiving

History tells us that on a cold December day, three hundred and forty-eight years ago, a group of 38 Englishmen arrived at the site of their land grant in Virginia and stopped to give thanks to God for their safe journey across the seas.

The date was December 4, 1619—at what is now known as Berkeley Plantation in Charles City County, Virginia.

Two years later, in 1621, the Puritans of Plymouth Colony paused from the labors of harvesting their crops to bow in humble prayer and give thanks to God for His protection and watchfulness over them.

By our standards, neither group of colonists had much for which to give thanks. Alone in a vast, uncivilized country—away from all that was familiar to them—they faced hardships unknown and almost inconceivable to us today. Famine and disease had taken their tolls. But the courage and independent spirit of these founding fathers still prevailed.

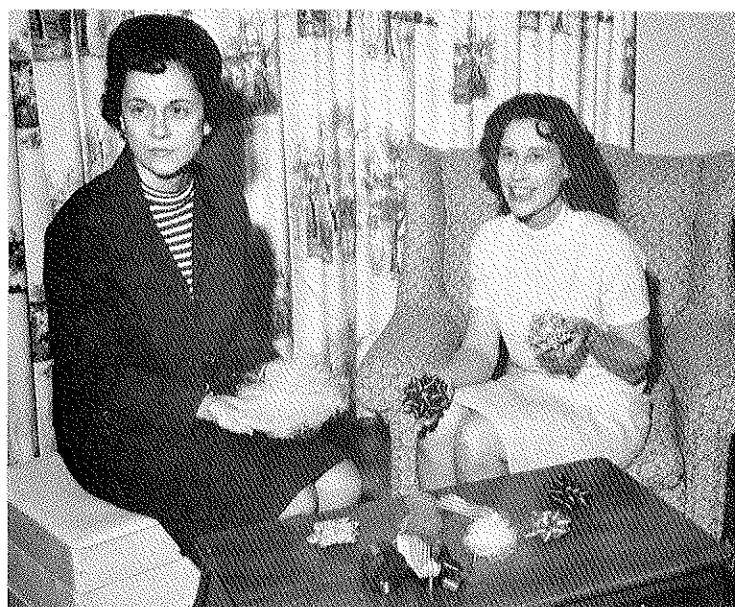
The feasts of Christmas and Easter are worthwhile and are observed wherever Christianity has penetrated. The dates of their celebration were inherited from festivals long forgotten and fixed ages before the Christian era.

But Thanksgiving is a special day which we Americans share with no other people. It is the perpetuation of the expression of gratitude offered by these small bands of colonists for their successful establishment in the New World.

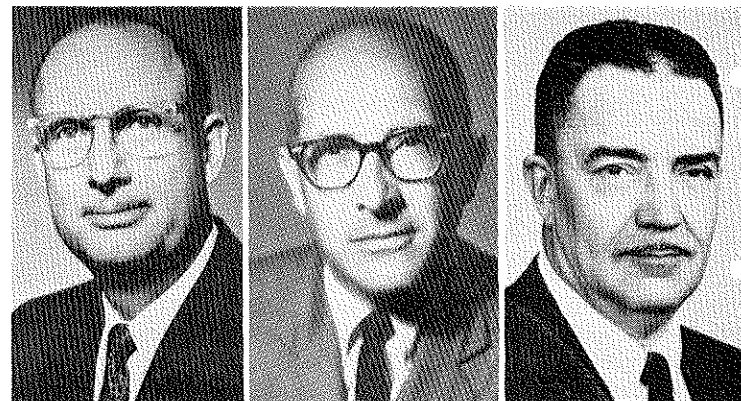
Until 1863, the observation of the day remained a purely local affair in the various states, but during the darkest days of the Civil War, President Lincoln issued a proclamation which set aside the last Thursday in November as a national day of thanksgiving. This date prevailed until the early 1940's when the official day was changed to the fourth Thursday.

Perhaps we are much like the early colonists as we celebrate this Thanksgiving Season, for we too face unknown dangers and an uncertain future. Still we can look with pride and thankfulness to our own country for which these early settlers sacrificed so much. Here we can enjoy the freedoms of thought and action which are denied to so many people.

Amid our joyous celebration we too need to pause and give thanks.



HAPPY HEART BOARD MEMBERS — Mrs. C. W. (Betty) Beaumont (l) (D-560) and Mrs. J. R. (Lucille) Shoemaker (r) (D-560) were recently appointed to the newly created Scioto County Board of Mental Retardation. The seven-member board will be responsible for the operation and administration of Happy Hearts School for retarded children in Portsmouth. Betty and Lucille, as members of the GAT Portsmouth Women's Club, have actively supported the Happy Hearts School. Betty recently received another honor from the Professional Women's Club when she was named Portsmouth's Outstanding Business Woman for 1967.



R. G. NICHOLS

T. H. LAWRENCE

E. F. SCOUTTEN



# The Follies Are Over But Not Forgotten



**CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS** were handed out by General Manager G. H. Reynolds at GAT's 13th Annual Banquet of Champions. Company champions pictured (l to r) Joe Thoms (D-533) Golf; Ann Casey, Golf; Reynolds; Phyllis Bowling (D-801) Bowling; and Bill Levier (D-552) Bowling.

Those fortunate enough to attend GAT's 13th Annual Banquet of Champions were inclined to feel that the number 13 can't be too unlucky. This is verified by the one hundred and ten champions that enjoyed the dinner and program put on recently by the banquet committee and GAT employees.

C. D. Tabor, manager, technical division, began the festivities by extending a welcome to all champions. Mr. Tabor reminded those attending that they were champions of 18 GAT sponsored leagues in which approximately 500 employees had participated or were winners over some 1100 employees taking part in company sponsored tournaments, playdays or special events.

G. H. Reynolds, general manager, again carried on the tradition of pre-

senting championship awards to the individual company champions in golf and bowling. Mr. Reynolds also presented two special awards to Paul Cravens, cascade maintenance, for his hole-in-one, and Jehu Grose, process operations, for rolling a 299 game.

Following the trophy presentation, the banquet committee unveiled a program entitled "Goodyear Follies Bizarre."

The Follies contained a number of variety acts and was well received by all.

The GAT Squares were the first talented group to perform. Their first selection, a typical square dance, was followed by a graceful couples dance.

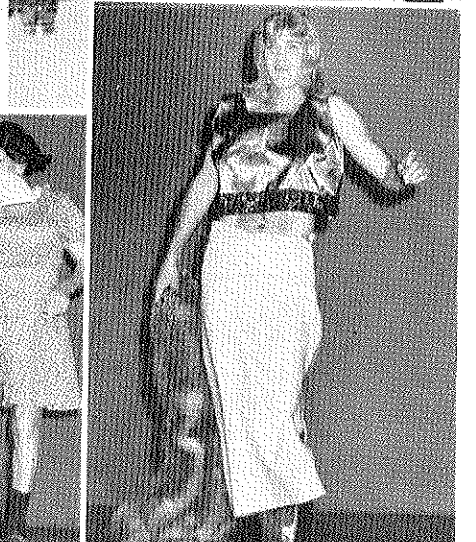
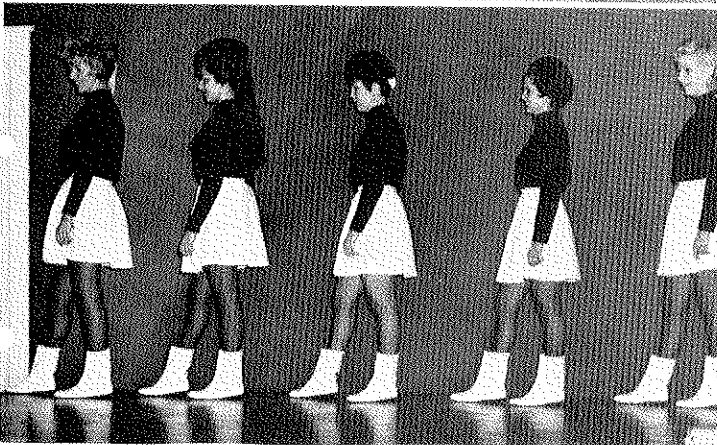
Second on the program was Special Presentations made by Fred Pic-

kens, industrial relations. Various humorous presentations were made for events that occurred during the year.

"Goodyear's Rock Gats" presented a precision chorus line dance. The chorus line composed primarily of employees performed a delightful routine. Hours of practice and the excellent costuming by Marty Redden gave the chorus line a touch of professional quality.

A raucous chorus line named the "GAT Rocks" alias "The Retreads" followed next. The act, composed of five male GAT employees, got innumerable laughs with their hilarious routine.

The final act of Leola, performed by Leo Simon, garage, was also hilarious. Leo's dance ended a banquet that was most certainly enjoyed by all.



**BANQUET COMMITTEE MEMBERS** (Top Left), got their heads together and planned the program. Committee members pictured (clockwise) are Phyllis Bowling (D-801), Marty Redden (D-513), Dave Goodman (D-732), Ed Hartnett (D-224), Andy Clausing (D-514), John Thompson (D-761), and Rhetha Massie (D-104). GAT's **SQUARES** (Top Center), exhibited their talents by performing two lively dances. The square dancers included Herman and Phoebe Fannin (D-852), Andy and Van

Clausing (D-514); Roy and Lil Trickett (D-816) and Beulah and Charles Brandt (D-858). **SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS** (Top Right), of humorous awards by Fred Pickens (left) (D-220) proved popular with the audience. Enjoying the gag gift of clicking teeth is Ollie Vita (center) (D-552); Gordon Johnson (D-224). Master of Ceremonies for the evening assisted Pickens in his "give away" program. **GOODYEAR ROCK GATS** (Bottom Left), gave a most memorable performance. Dancers in the chorus

line are (l to r) Phyllis Bowling (D-801); Judy Hull (D-852); Rhetha Massie (D-104), Esther Swope, and Carol Reiser (D-514). **THE GATROCKS** (Bottom Center), will long be remembered for their costumes and choreography. Members of the troupe are (l to r) Paul Cravens, (D-732); Harold Rouff (D-532); John Carr (D-533); Dave Goodman (D-732); and Herman Fannin (D-852). **LEOLA** (Bottom Right), Portrayed by Leo Simon (D-734) brought hearty laughs with his burlesque routine.



Miss Elaine Kinker became the bride of Robert Musik on October 27 in Clintwood, Virginia. The new Mr. and Mrs. Musik are residing at 1938 Hutchins Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. Bob is in chemical analysis.

Miss Ruth Griffin and William Otis were married on October 14 in the Lutheran Church in Portsmouth, Ohio. The Otis's are now residing at 1267 Bihlman Drive, Portsmouth, Ohio. Ruth is employed in data processing.

## In Sympathy

Mrs. Etta Bell died in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 22. A daughter, Al-

berta Sparks, is employed in purchasing.

Mr. W. L. Slaughter died in Leisenring, Pennsylvania, October 17. A son, Paul, is employed in building and systems engineering.

Mr. Earl W. Netherton, 74, died in Cleveland, Ohio, November 2, 1967. A son, Dr. R. C. Netherton, is employed in medical services.

Manfred Murray, 73, Thomas Hollow Road, Lucasville, Ohio, died Oct. 15. A son, James L. Murray, is employed in the fire department.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery (D-810) son, Todd Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Maxine) Thompson (D-514) son, William Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Cook (D-561) son, Alan Wayne.



### FOR SALE

Dual temp. Admiral refrigerator and 30" electric stove. Both in excellent condition. Call Waverly 947-2959 after 4:30.

1964 Comet, 4 dr. sedan, power steering, automatic, seat belts, excellent condition. Exceptionally clean. 37,000 miles. Phone 947-2983, Waverly, after 4:30 weekdays.

One 825x14 white sidewall snow tire, Two years old. Phone: Portsmouth 353-7206.

# Sinai — A World Problem

Since a renewal of the conflict between Israel and her Arabian neighbors appears almost inevitable, a brief look at the Sinai Desert, which Israel seized from Egypt in the recent whirlwind war, should be of interest to Clan readers.

The Sinai area is rugged wilderness; in fact, the region is one of the most harsh pieces of terrain in the world, a triangular peninsula between the state of Israel and the Suez Canal — is almost as large as West Virginia. But it supports only about 50,000 people. Even animals are rare, though some jackals, ibex, gazelles and leopards manage to survive.

In the north-central section of the Sinai, arid mountains run east to west. In the west, the mountains run north to south. Between these sharp ranges lie great expanses of sand dunes and gravel flats. Under the blazing sun, mirages dance in the distance.

Charles Mohr of the New York Times gives a graphic description of conditions faced by the Israeli soldiers now occupying the Sinai. He reports that sun, wind and dryness combine to burn and crack the lips and skin. Their eyes are blood-shot and always squinted. The tem-

perature often is as high as 108 degrees in the shade and the humidity is low.

The Israeli soldiers serving in the Sinai have barely enough precious water to shave and sponge themselves. Towels are not necessary. The wind and sun dry the skin in a matter of seconds.

The desert afternoons are the worst. Winds spring up and begin to blow sand from the dunes. In some places the horizon seems to disappear. Some of the Israeli soldiers who do not have goggles have solved the problem by using the eye pieces of the thousands of gas masks thrown away by the retreating Egyptians.

In the late afternoon, the wind drops. Despite its fierce orange color, the sun is no longer strong. The air is clear. The flies that swarmed during the day somehow vanish. The desert is almost beautiful. The night is chilly.

Geographers usually consider Sinai a part of Asia. The name is believed to come from the Babylonian-Assyrian moon god called "Sin." But the peninsula has long been united politically with Africa.

Many travelers have crossed Sinai's sandy belt along the Mediter-

ranean and many have been armies—Syrian, Hittite, Assyrian, Persian, Roman, Greek and Napoleonic. But few persons — except nomads, pilgrims and archeologists — have braved southern Sinai's tumbled mass of granite mountains.

But it is in these mountains that the ancient Israelites wandered in Biblical days after their flight from Egypt. That was between 1450 and 1350 B. C.

The Scriptures say Moses received the Ten Commandments atop a mountain. Tradition identifies the peak as Mount Sinai in the southern part of the peninsula. The Moslems themselves identify the 8,000-foot mountain as Gebel Musa, which translates as Mount of Moses.

At the foot of Mount Sinai stands the ancient Monastery of St. Catherine — in a landscape as stark and forbidden as the surface of the moon. The monastery was built to aid the pilgrims who have flocked to the Holy mountain for centuries. Today it is maintained by Greek Orthodox monks.

According to tradition, the order to construct the cloister came from the mother of Constantine the Great, Queen Helena. The Roman emperor, Justinian, fortified the monastery with huge granite blocks in the sixth century.

When Moslems conquered the area, the monastery became an isolated island of christianity. The library at St. Catherine's contains some 3,000 ancient writings and is considered the world's richest monastic library. The texts — in Greek, Arabic, Syriac, Georgian, Slavonic, Ethiopic and other languages — document more than 1,500 years of christianity.

Over many centuries — and in a region often involved in conflicts — St. Catherine's monastery in the desolate Sinai has enjoyed a peace and serenity unknown almost anywhere else.

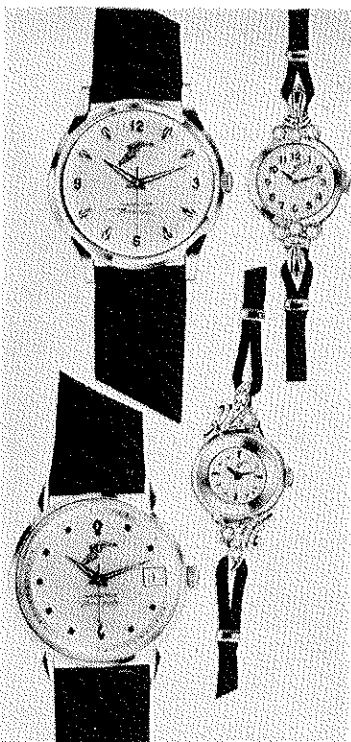
## Activities Night To Begin Dec. 4

Employees are encouraged to contribute to their physical fitness by participating in GAT's activity night. Activities consist of volleyball, ping pong, and some basketball.

Current activities night plans are to play pick-up volleyball at Waverly North Elementary, December 4, 11 and 18 at 5:30 p.m. If enough interest is shown a four team volleyball league will be organized. League play would begin early in January and play each Monday for 12 weeks.

Employees interested should contact recreation.

## Wider Watch Selection Now Offered To 25-Year Veterans



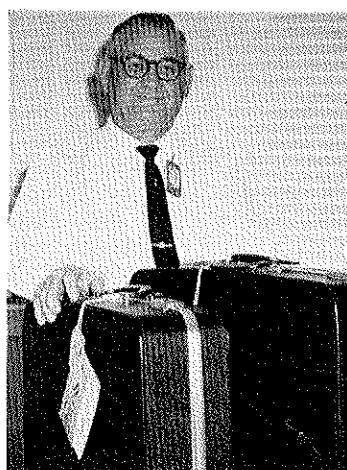
Employees with 25 years of service will now have several choices of anniversary awards; including the addition of a calendar watch for men.

The company will now offer 25-year Goodyearites their choice of two styles of men's and women's watches or a \$100 cash award. Prior to the new choice, only one style of watch was available as an alternative to the \$100 award.

The watches for men are 17-jewel Hamilton Thin-o-matic, self-winding watches. One has a calendar window.

For women employees, two 22-jewel Hamilton watches are offered. One is studded with six matched diamonds, while four matched diamonds adorn the other.

The Goodyear Wingfoot emblem appears on the faces of all four styles, and the watches are available to women in white or yellow gold, while the men's timepieces come only in yellow gold.



C. W. "CAP" CAULLEY displays the "going away" luggage given him by fellow employees and friends at his recent retirement party. Cap, a popular member of Industrial Hygiene and Health Physics, plans to maintain his residence at Minford, O., and continue as pastor of the Fallen Timber Bible Christian Church.



## Sports In Short



Recreation has had several inquiries about the possibility of organizing basketball activities. If enough employees are interested a team will be entered in the Pike County YMCA basketball league or a GAT league organized.

Employees interested in participating should contact recreation for further details.

Shooting skills developed in GAT's archery league "paid off" recently for Jack Blaine, process operator, when he bagged a sixpoint, 115lb. White Tail Virginia Deer. Jack's kill occurred in the McConkel Road area located some five miles east of plant-site. Ironically, Jack had just returned from a week's unsuccessful deer hunting trip in Michigan.



## Bowling Tournament Dates Set

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

Men's Team Event	Jan. 27 - Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Women's Team Event	Feb. 3 - Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Men's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 17 - Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Women's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 24 - Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Men's Championship	Mar. 2 - Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe
Women's Championship	Mar. 9 - Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe

Members of the 1967-68 bowling committee are:

Jean Ashbaugh, D-514; Regina Harris, D-550; Judy Ray, D-501; Eileen Ward, D-554; Connie Eckhart, D-810; Jehu Grose, D-810; Mac McClelland, D-224; Carl Yates, D-514; Jim Bluebaum, D-732; Marty Redden, D-513; John Henry, D-523; Ernie Dardenne, D-228; and Bob Schillinger, D-711.

Portsmouth area residents and GAT vacationers will be interested in learning that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources has decided upon Shawnee State Forest in Scioto County as the next site for construction of a multi-million dollar vacation lodge.

Some 600 acres of land will be acquired adjacent to the forest for the lodge, and to give the facility access to the Ohio River. Total cost of the lodge will depend upon its size.

The forest, about 12 miles west of Portsmouth, contains Roosevelt Lake and Turkey Creek Lake. The dam for the latter project is being completed.

The department of natural resources has lodges at Punderson Lake in Geauga County and Lake Hope in Vinton County. Others are either under construction or recently opened at Burr Oak in Morgan County and Heuston Woods in Butler County.

Other likely sites for new lodges are Mohican Forest near Mansfield and Salt Fork Reservoir near Cambridge. About 12 other sites are being studied to select four or five other lodge locations.

### Return Requested

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BULK RATE

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