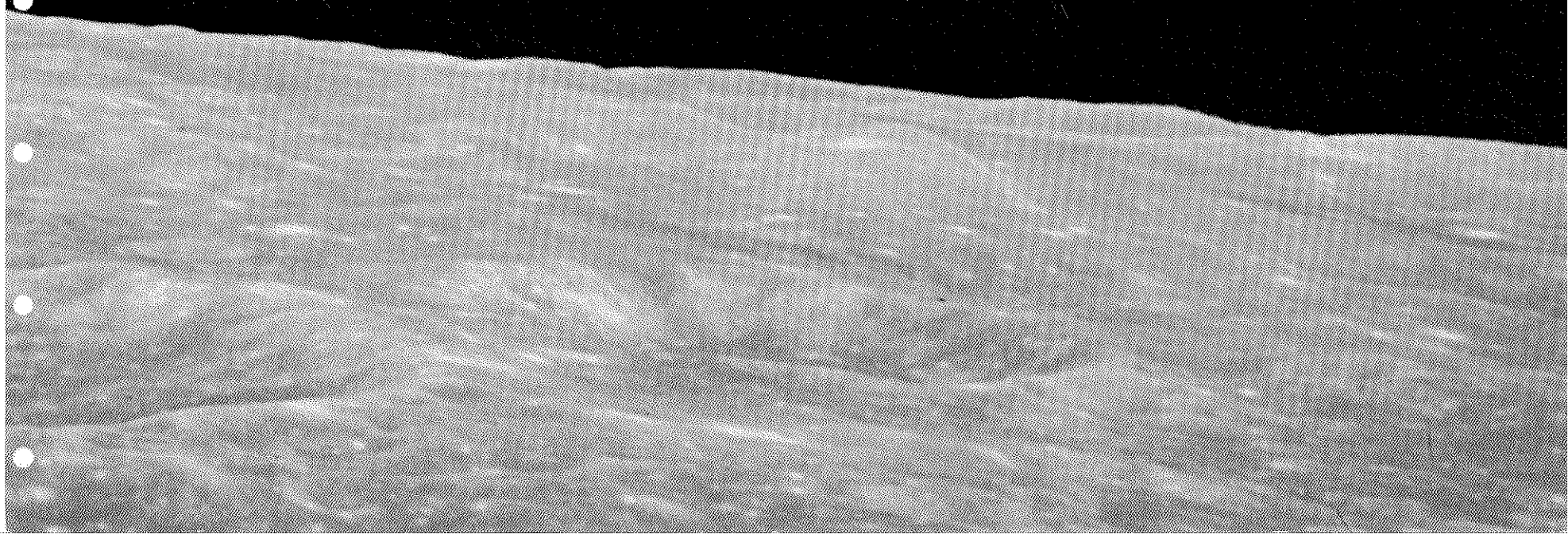
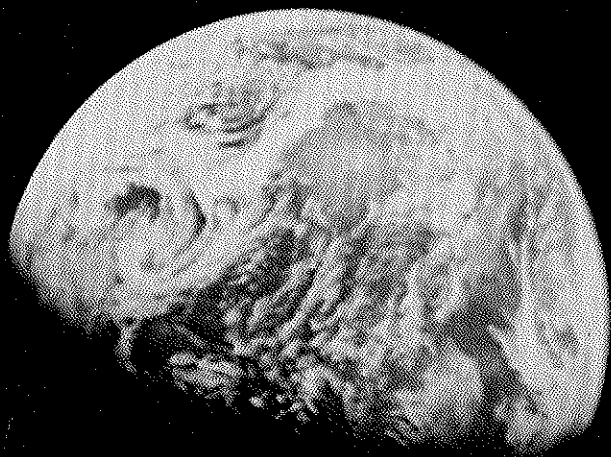
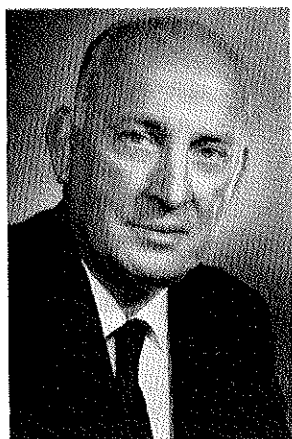


Peace On Earth, Goodwill Toward Men



A Christmas Message



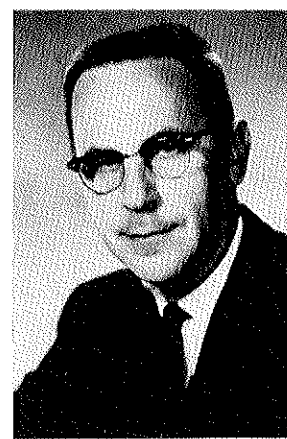
George H. Reynolds
General Manager



Russell DeYoung
Chairman of the Board



Victor Holt, Jr.
President



Charles R. Milone
*Director, Research & General
Products Development*

Man is leaving his planet.

He has been to the moon and may go beyond.

After all the years of talk and planning, of postponements and disappointments, of high adventure, it is as simple as that.

As we approached Christmas, 1968, man took his first close-up look at another planet, the moon. What an exciting year that look has given us in 1969!

Man not only landed on the moon but brought back samples and photographs for an anxious, awaiting world to see.

If a single nation can prepare with confidence and place a man on the moon, what could a world of nations united in the cause of common good accomplish if it would only make the effort?

Thus, this sincere wish for a memorable Christmas is accompanied with a desire for the development of greater understanding between men and Peace on Earth for all time.

To everyone in the Goodyear organization goes our deepest wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bloodmobile Visit Set Jan. 12-13

Mark down January 12th and 13th as the time for each of you to give the best gift of all to yourselves — your family — that of life giving blood. Lately there has been a heavy demand on our blood supply — within the past six months our blood bank has been called upon to replace over 120 pints. Now it is time for the semi-annual visit of the Tri-State Bloodmobile and time

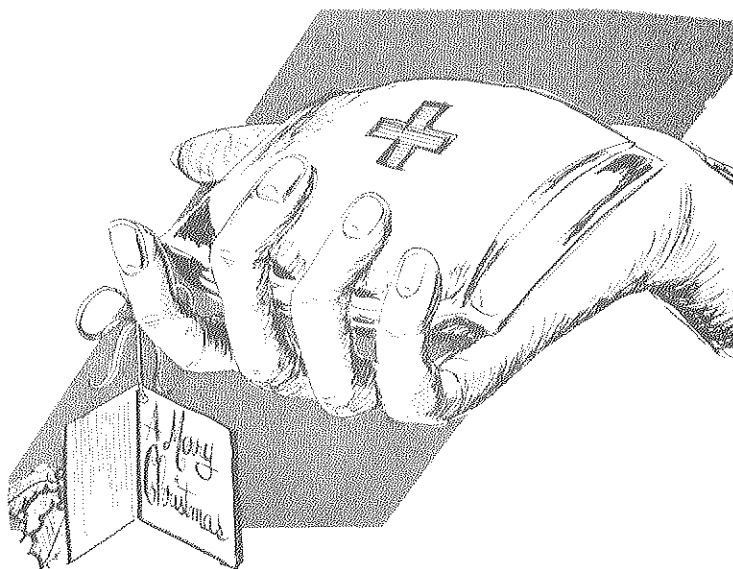
for Goodyearites to replenish their supply.

Each of you are asked again to respond to the call and visit blood headquarters in the south wing of the X-100 building. Blood headquarters will be open for business on January 12, from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p. m., and January 13, from 7:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon.

Just who is eligible to receive blood? — You, your family, your

parents, your spouse's parents and all retirees. To be able to continue such blood coverage depends directly on those of you who are willing to contribute. Your response assures continuation of our blood program and that an adequate supply will be available to you and your family if the need should arise.

Mark down the date on your calendar and plan to give blood on January 12th and 13th.



The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 16

Piketon Ohio, Christmas Edition, 1968

Number 12

No Contractual Changes Planned For Gaseous Diffusion Facilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news releases concerning the Operation of Uranium Enrichment Facilities as a Separate Organizational Entity were released by the White House and the Atomic Energy Commission, November 10. The complete text of the news releases is being carried by the Clan to keep GAT employes informed of the latest developments in the gaseous diffusion industry. In commenting about the news releases AEC stated, "there will be no changes in the present system of contracting with industrial firms for gaseous diffusion plant operations under a separate organizational entity."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRESIDENT'S REQUEST FOR THE OPERATION OF URANIUM ENRICHMENT FACILITIES AS A SEPARATE ORGANIZATIONAL ENTITY

The President announced today that he has asked the Atomic Energy Commission to operate its uranium enrichment facilities as a separate organizational entity within the AEC, in a manner which approaches more closely a commercial enterprise. The facilities are located at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Although these facilities were originally developed for national defense purposes, national needs for enriched uranium are now largely commercial. Future Government requirements are expected to be relatively small. These facilities are currently operating at about 40 percent capacity. Commercial demand, however, is expected to rise and eventually require additional capacity.

The President's decision is based on his belief that the Federal Government's responsibility for uranium enrichment as the owner-operator of the Nation's only enrichment facilities eventually should be ended. He believes that these facilities should be transferred to the private sector, by sale, at such times as various national interests will best be served, including a reasonable return to the Treasury.

Since the optimum time for this transfer will be sometime in the future, the President will not seek legislation at this time to authorize the sale of the facilities to private industry. The establishment of a new entity, which will be an AEC directorate, will carry on the businesslike management of plant operations and will establish separate accounts fully reflecting commercial criteria for financial accounting.

So long as the Government is the sole source of enrichment services in this country, the President emphasized that it is essential that we continually assure an adequate supply of enriched uranium for commercial and governmental users and to meet our foreign commitments.

Operations are to be funded by receipts from commercial sales and, as necessary, by annual appropriations. The Atomic Energy Commission has been directed to develop a detailed plan for implementing this decision.

Depending on the timing, sale of these plants could free Federal resources for more pressing national uses. Revenues from sale at an appropriate time would be considerable. In addition, \$2 billion or more is expected to be needed over the next 10-15 years to expand plant capacity to meet increasing commercial demand.

AEC PROCEEDS TO IMPLEMENT PRESIDENTIAL DECISION ON URANIUM ENRICHMENT

The Atomic Energy Commission is proceeding to implement the decision of the President that uranium enrichment activities are to be conducted by a separate organizational entity within the AEC in a manner more closely approaching a commercial enterprise.

The decision, announced by the White House today, contemplates that responsibility for uranium enrichment ultimately will be transferred to the private sector at a time and in a manner which will best serve the national interest.

During the interim period, the AEC will continue to supply enriched uranium and uranium enrichment services to domestic and overseas users, including the fulfillment of all existing commitments.

The costs of providing enrichment services have changed since the current price was set. The AEC will in the near future re-examine its charge for enrichment services to determine the extent to which all costs are being covered and whether an adjustment to the charges is indicated. The current charge for enrichment services is set at \$26 per kilogram unit of separative work. A kilogram unit of separative work is the unit used to measure the physical work required to separate the isotopes U-235 and U-238.

The new entity, which will be an AEC directorate, will maintain separate accounting records and will publish periodic financial reports similar to those of commercial enterprises. Such reports will reflect the financial results of operating the uranium enriching enterprise, and also will provide information needed for financial analysis and investment decisions when the sale of these facilities to the private sector is considered.

The uranium enriching enterprise will be funded with revenues from its sales, supplemented, as necessary, by appropriations through the normal budgetary process. Further information on how the new arrangements within the AEC will be made available at the conclusion of studies which are now under way to identify the structure of the entity, its responsibilities, and its relationship to other AEC functions.

Uranium enriching is the only operation in the preparation of fuel for nuclear power reactors that is exclusively a government function. The operation involves the partial separation of the isotope U-235, which will sustain a nuclear chain reaction, from U-238. The work

A-C Awarded Contract For Compressor Study

Goodyear Atomic announced the awarding of a contract to the Allis-Chalmers Company of West Allis, Wisconsin, to conduct an equipment improvement study. The contract was awarded because projected demands for enriched uranium to fuel nuclear power reactors have created a need for increased production capacity at the three gaseous diffusion plants. Extensive equipment improvements are planned to help satisfy these demands.

G. H. Reynolds, General Manager, noted the Allis-Chalmers study will cost an estimated \$200,000. Goodyear Atomic selected Allis-Chalmers, Reynolds said, after consideration of proposals submitted by several leading firms in the fields of compressor design and manufacturing.

The study is designed to determine the feasibility of improving compressors as a means of increasing production capacity at GAT and at the AEC's other two gaseous diffusion installations.

Reynolds continued that the announcement is significant in that it is another positive indication of the increased demands expected in the gaseous diffusion industry.

CLAN COVER

The majestic cover photograph of the earth with the moon in the foreground was taken near Christmastime 1968 on the Apollo 8 mission with Astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr., and William A. Anders. NASA photo.

is carried out in large plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Paducah, Kentucky; and Portsmouth, Ohio.

THESE THREE GASEOUS DIFFUSION PLANTS WILL CONTINUE TO BE OPERATED BY PRIVATE INDUSTRIAL FIRMS UNDER CONTRACT TO THE AEC. THE OAK RIDGE AND PADUCAH PLANTS ARE OPERATED BY UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (NUCLEAR DIVISION), AND THE PORTSMOUTH FACILITY IS OPERATED BY GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION. The plants were built at an original cost to the government of \$2.3 billion. A program for improving and upgrading them would involve a further capital investment of at least \$600 million to meet the growing demands for nuclear power plant fuel.

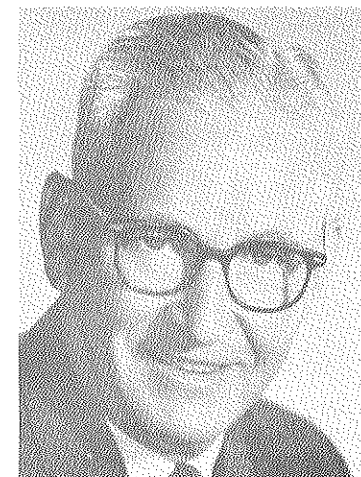
R J Nance Ends 44 Year Career

R. J. Nance, superintendent, shops maintenance, will receive his Christmas present two days early this year. December 23 will mark the end of his career after almost 44 years of service in the Goodyear family.

Ralph first joined Goodyear in 1926 when he entered GT&R's apprentice mechanic's training program. After a brief stint in machine shop he continued his training as a member of Goodyear's engineering squadron.

In 1942, Nance joined Goodyear Aircraft, and in 1945, was named production superintendent of Wingfoot Homes, Litchfield Park, Arizona.

(Continued on Page 6)



R. J. Nance

Electrical Work Permit Is Vital Tool To Maintenance Crews

Safety at GAT has always been first and foremost in the mind of company and employe alike. One of the most important keys to almost every maintenance crew's safety is the Electrical Work Permit (EWP).

Used in combination with Stop Tags the EWP serves as a barrier to prevent restoration of equipment before work is completed; thus avoiding accidental injury of a co-worker. It has been said by a few responsible for applying the EWP that the procedure is too complicated. The EWP procedure is not difficult to understand or to follow and familiarity with Standard Practice Procedure M-4 and the flow diagram below will simplify it even further. Continuous review of EWP procedures is important because someone's life or a crippling accident may be at stake each time a permit is issued. Discussion of the EWP procedure frequently in safety meetings and training review sessions is also beneficial.

Basically, the electrical work permit is a certificate signed by the operating foreman-in-charge, that disconnecting devices are open or removed and stop tagged and will not be operated while the permit is outstanding. The EWP thus provides the service group assurance that the electrical equipment will not be operated while they are performing work on the equipment. As further assurance these conditions will be maintained, the EWP form is given to the maintenance foreman and retained by him. Once the work is completed the maintenance foreman signs the release section and returns the permit to the foreman in charge of operations. After the EWP has

been released by the maintenance foreman, the operating foreman approves the release and authorizes the removal of the stop tags and restoration of the equipment to service.

Standard Practice Procedure M-4 delineates the responsibilities of the various persons to initiate and issue the EWP, handle the stop tags, and finally release the permit. Basic to the whole procedure is the concept that a stop tag is equivalent to a lock and that equipment with a stop tag affixed must not be operated.

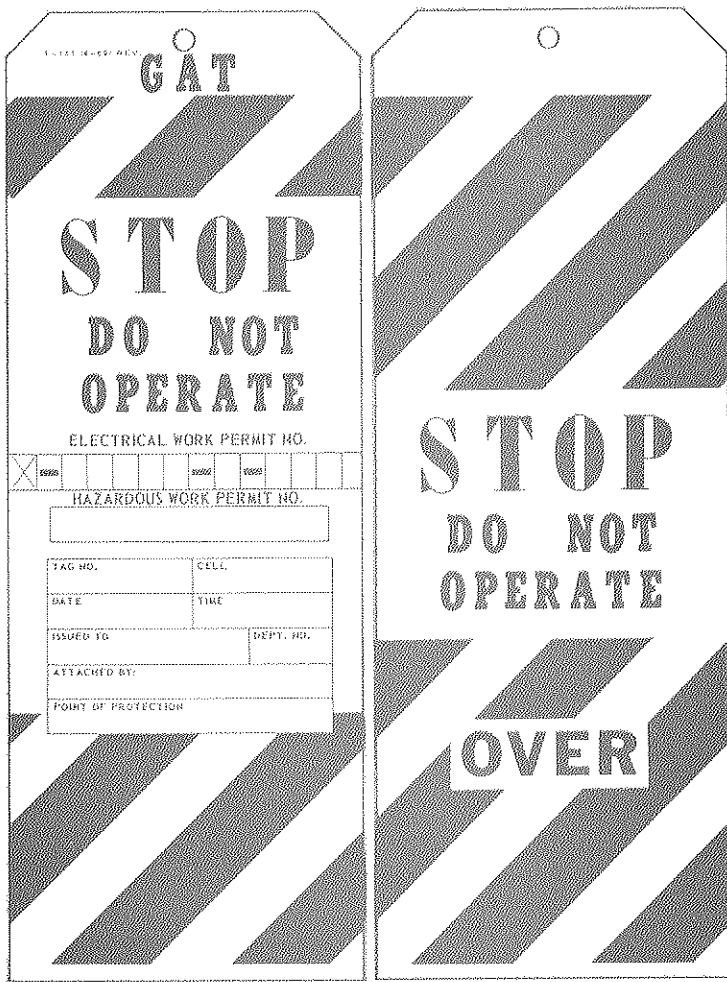
The pictorial flow diagram of the EWP procedure has been prepared to serve as a training aid toward better understanding of the EWP procedure. The flow diagram depicts the highlights of the procedure from the initiation of the form to the conclusion of the work and reenergization of the equipment.

Step 1 illustrates the round robin discussions that take place prior to firming work plans.

Step 3 illustrates when the permit is issued and responsibility changes from the operating group to the maintenance group.

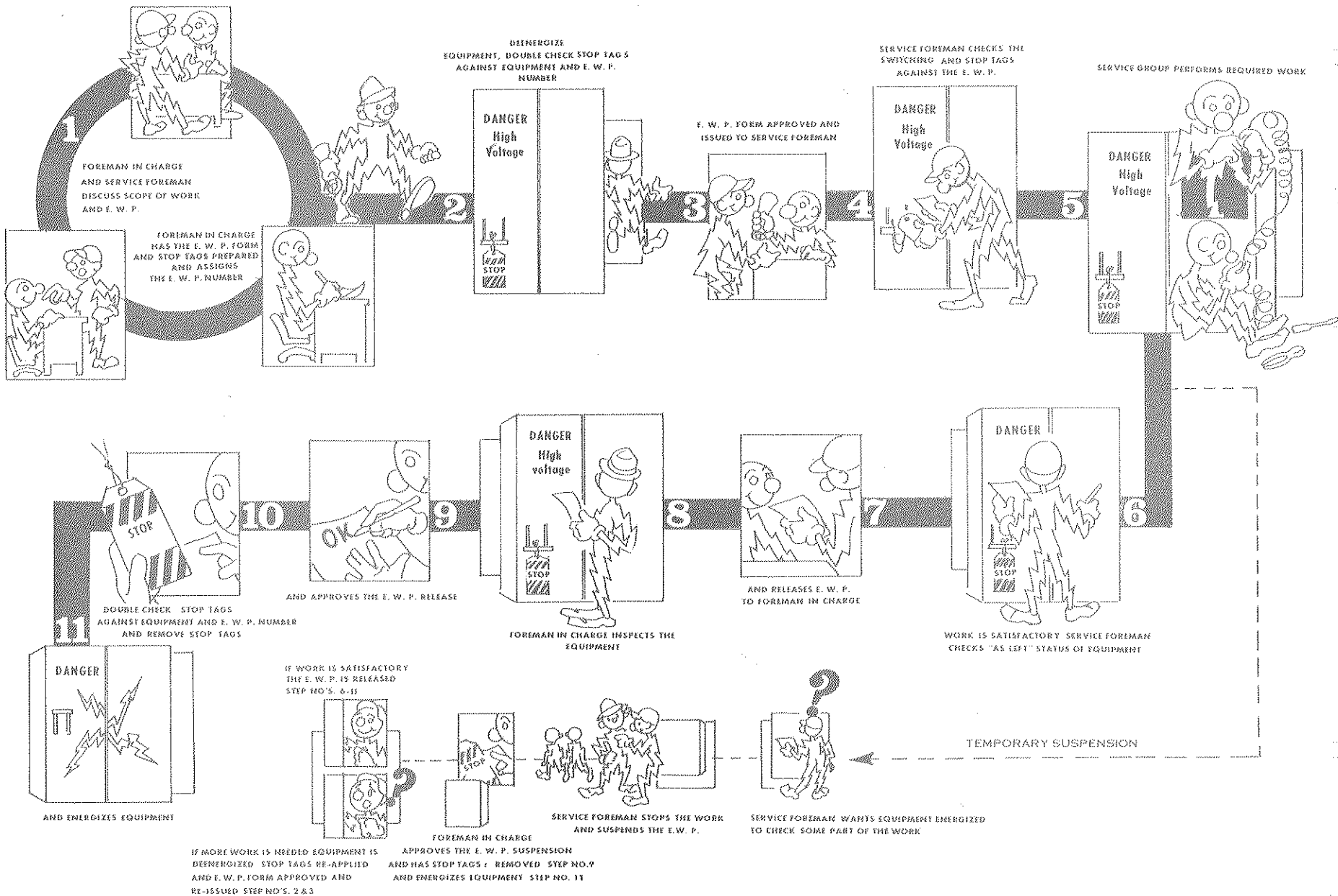
Step 7 illustrates when the permit is released and responsibility is returned to the operating group.

Errors of any kind in completing the form or stop tags, or in applying or retrieving the stop tags compromise the entire procedure. The objective at GAT is obviously "no errors". It is hoped that this pictorial diagram will assist in a better understanding of the procedure and thereby contribute toward the safety of all persons involved.



STOP DO NOT OPERATE—If you see this tag hanging on a piece of equipment it means what it says — STOP DO NOT OPERATE. The Stop Tag serves in place of a physical barrier to protect a fellow employe from an accident or serious injury.

A TYPICAL ELECTRICAL WORK PERMIT FLOW DIAGRAM



The Year In Review

THOSE LOOKING TO THE FUTURE of Goodyear Atomic and the atomic energy field continue to paint a bright and encouraging picture. Although production demands are still at a low ebb plans are being made for increased production as the demand for nuclear energy mushrooms.

Nuclear generation facilities in this country are currently capable of producing about 3 million kilowatts of electrical power. Latest estimates reveal this will grow as much as twenty times within the next five years. Assuming these predictions are correct, Goodyear Atomic and the associated gaseous diffusion plants located at Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Paducah, Kentucky will be operating at essentially full capacity by the mid 1970's. Soon after this the requirement for enriching services for nuclear power fuel is expected to exceed plant capacities and expansion of the gaseous diffusion program will be necessary.

Cascade improvement and plant uprating programs continue to rank high in priority at Goodyear Atomic Corporation in anticipation of this growth.

A three-year extension of Goodyear Atomic Corporation's contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for operation of the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant was announced September 4. The new agreement extended the operation of the plant by Goodyear Atomic Corporation through June 1973.

Toll enrichment services are described as arrangement in which private customers or power producers furnish uranium feed material, pays an enriching charge to the AEC and receives enriched uranium in return.

Toll enrichment became a reality at Goodyear Atomic on January 1, 1969, when the first shipment of privately owned UF₆ arrived for enrichment. Steadily, from that time, Goodyear has received privately owned uranium hexafluoride for enrichment. Throughout the year a total of 4-million pounds of uranium valued over \$43 million was received and enrichment services sold valued at \$4.5 million. Enrichment services sold by all three gaseous diffusion plants was valued at approximately \$63 million.

Under leasing arrangements, material continued to be shipped at record quantities, with the value of material shipped from Goodyear exceeding \$155 million.

Goodyear continued to be the enriched uranium source for the Yankee Atomic reactor in Rowe, Massachusetts, by providing material for its eighth and ninth fuel cores. Over \$48 million worth of material has been shipped by Goodyear to the Yankee reactor. Other important shipments for power reactors included \$9.6 million worth of material for the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado and \$3.2 million for the Indian Point reactor in New York. The research programs including the Experimental Breeder Reactor (EBR-11), Zero Power Reactor (ZPR), and Power Burst Facility (PBF) received material from Goodyear valued at \$14.2 million.

Another significant Goodyear shipment under an enrichment services contract was for the KNK power reactor in Karlsruhe, West Germany. A total of 695 kilograms of Uranium 235

valued at \$2.5 million was provided under contract between the Atomic Energy Commission and the Euratom Supply Agency.

Contract negotiations between the Company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 3-689 did not result in final agreement regarding wages and as a consequence, a strike occurred on May 2. The labor stoppage was ended on May 21 when the two Negotiating Committees agreed to submit their differences to the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel for its recommendations. The Panel recommendations were ultimately accepted by both parties and a contract was ratified and approved on July 23, effective May 2.

The new three-year contractual agreement included a general wage increase of 7 percent for the first year; 5 percent for the second year; and a wage reopening clause in the third year. Additional monetary provisions included special adjustments of 9 to 18 cents for some of the higher labor grades. Other changes involved seniority provisions, improved holiday, insurance and fringe benefit provisions.

Efficiency in government is everybody's business and economy in government saves everybody's money. This type of attitude prompted Goodyear Atomic, in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission, to develop their Cost Reduction Program.

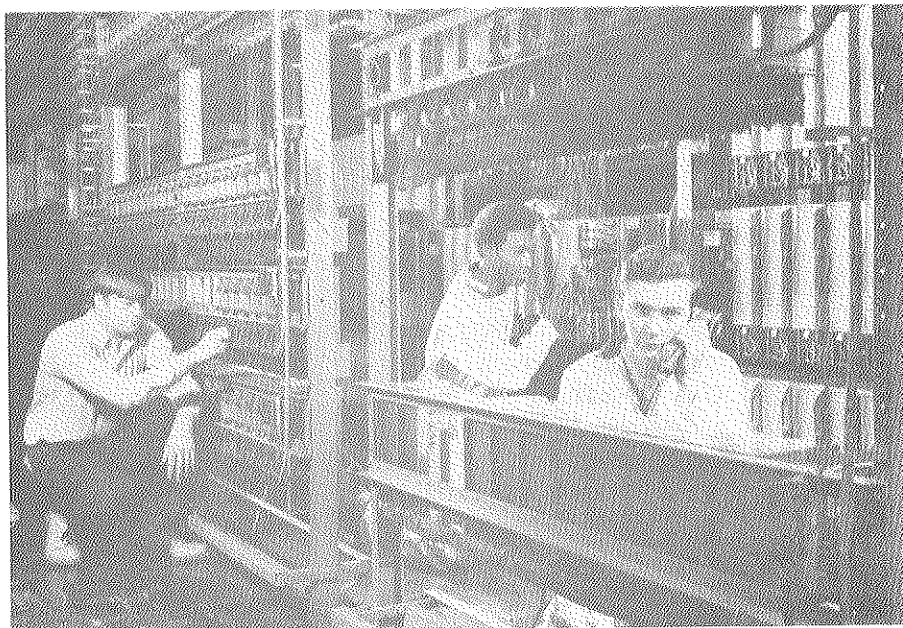
Employees are asked to submit ideas for methods of reducing costs or improving efficiency. Suggestions are evaluated and individuals submitting cost savings ideas receive special recognition and token awards. The Atomic Energy Commission gives further recognition to outstanding cost reduction ideas by publicizing the originator's name and suggestion throughout their vast Cost Reduction Program.

Cost conscious employees implemented 350 separate cost reduction actions and effected savings in excess of one million dollars in calendar year 1969.

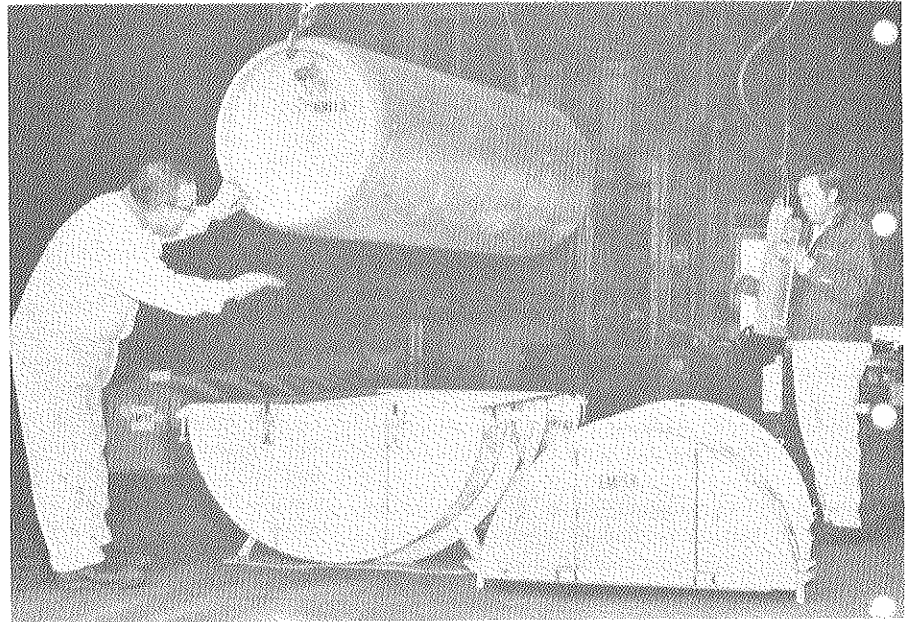
A whole new dimension was added to the Industrial Relations function by the establishment of the Equal Opportunity Activities Section in the General Manager's Office. Function of the new section is to plan, coordinate, and implement equal opportunity activities throughout Goodyear Atomic and the community. Significant results have been realized in achieving our affirmative action objectives in the areas of recruitment, employment, training, upgrading and community activities relating to minorities.

Since coming on the Southern Ohio scene The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Goodyear Atomic and its employees have contributed immeasurably to worthwhile community activities. A large number of GAT employees have entered into local church, political, fraternal, social and beneficial activities that make a growing community a better place to live. GAT and its employees have not only contributed time as well as leadership to these many organizations, but have been extremely generous in their financial support. Thousands of dollars have been donated to the United Funds, churches, and other fund raising campaigns to help support

(Continued on Page 6)



OPPORTUNITIES to train for highly skilled crafts came to 25 local youths when they joined GAT's first Apprenticeship Training Program. Upon graduation from the four-year program each will be a recognized and qualified journeyman. Checking out the telephone exchange relays are apprentices (l to r) Joe Stockham, Steve Tyler, and David Keppler.



ENRICHED URANIUM in record amounts was shipped by Goodyear Atomic during the calendar year. Leased material valued at \$155 million and toll enrichment services valued at \$4.5 million was supplied to domestic and foreign consumers. The cylinder being loaded by Berl Adams (l) and Jim Chandler is for shipment to Consolidated Edison's Indian Point Power Reactor in New York.

Credit Union Hikes Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Atomic Employees' Credit Union at their November meeting voted to increase the dividend for the second half of the year ending November 30, 1969. The new rate will be 5½ percent per year, instead of 5 percent per year which was the rate in the first half of 1969.

This action was made possible by a change in the Ohio Credit Union Law governing the statutory reserve requirements and by an increase in Credit Union earnings.

The annual Credit Union meeting will be held at Waverly High School on January 30, 1970.



TACKLE BUSTIN' FISH didn't make Art Smith (paint shop) break his rod — it was a practical joke played on him by his friends and co-workers at his retirement party. Art plans to spend most of his time running his Sign Painting Shop but has plans to try for those tackle busters with the "reel" gifts he received. Looking over Art's shoulder is another retiree — Ralph Nance.

IN MEMORIAM

Ronald J. Bennett was killed in an automobile accident at Lake White. Ron was a co-op student in his Junior year from Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn. He had been on an assignment in Industrial Relations Division since reporting for work last September.

In Sympathy

Cliff Work, Jr., died as a result of an automobile accident. He was the son of Clifford P. Work, D-514.

Newlyweds

Mr. Warren P. Gilliland (D-851) and Donna Yost, were married in Central Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, on December 5. The Gillilands are residing at 1533—11th Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Classifieds

WANTED

"O" Shift riders from Chillicothe or Chillicothe. Phone Chillicothe 474-5661.

A small portable building. Phone Chillicothe 474-5661.

Two or three bedroom house to rent in Chillicothe. References furnished. Any leads would be appreciated. Phone Chillicothe 772-4842 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

1962 Rambler American 4 door sedan OHV 6 cyl. engine, radio, weather eye heater, complete new brakes including master cylinder, complete new muffler system, 5 good tires including two snow on rear, A-1 mechanically. \$275. Phone Chillicothe 775-3359.

1965 Oldsmobile F-85 4 door deluxe. Phone Chillicothe 775-5144.

Daughter's '67 Camaro, medium green, deluxe all vinyl interior, buckets w/console, radio, power-glide, power steering, four new tires, F & R bumper guards, 250 C.I.D.-155 H.P. engine, w/24,000

AEC's Smith Ends Career

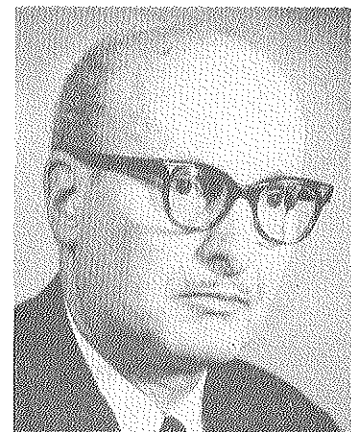
The New Year will begin a new life for George W. Smith, Chief Administrative and Finance Officer for Portsmouth AEC Branch. George's new life of leisure will begin when he retires January 9, after 33 years service with the Federal Government, 18 of which were with the AEC.

George entered Federal Service in 1936 with the Land Utilization Division of the Resettlement Administration. In 1939 he transferred to the Soil Conservation Service, and for a number of years was located in Baudette, Minnesota and Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mr. Smith joined the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations in 1952 at Oak Ridge as an Administrative Officer in the Contract Division. He transferred to Portsmouth in March 1958 as Chief of the Contract Coordination and Procurement Section, and assumed his current position in January 1965.

He is married to the former Inez Williams of Baudette, Minnesota. They have two children — Robert, 23, who is a graduate of Notre Dame University, with a B.S. degree in Metallurgical Engineering, and recently completed Officers Candidate School, and is now serving the U.S. Army as a Lt. and, Susan, 15, who attends Flaget Bishop High School in Chillicothe.

The Smiths plan to make their "female" miles. Sensible and reasonably priced to move. Phone Portsmouth 353-2034.

1965 Oldsmobile, Dynamic 88, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Portsmouth 354-3888.



G. W. Smith

home at 68 Limestone Boulevard, Chillicothe. They look forward to having time for their many interests and plan leisure vacations in Phoenix, Arizona, Wisconsin, and Minnesota where they will enjoy visiting friends and a bit of fishing.

Nance Retires

(Continued from Page 3)

He was promoted to plant superintendent in 1947 before being transferred to the Goodyear-New Bedford plant as acting manager of engineering.

Nance was transferred to foreign operations in 1948 as manager of engineering at Goodyear's plant in Bogor, Java.

Upon his return to the United States in 1951, Nance was assigned as manager of the tool engineering staff at GAC where he remained until 1952 when he joined Goodyear Atomic.

The Nances were so favorably impressed by Arizona when they were located there that they plan to permanently reside at Sun City near Phoenix.

the numerous charitable organizations so vital to each community. Goodyear feels it is most important for industry to be part of the local community activities.

During 1969, Goodyear and its employees once again displayed strong civic pride. Contributions totaling over \$33,000 were donated to surrounding community fund raising campaigns. Results of the 1970 All-In-One (United Fund) campaign were exceptionally satisfactory. Employee-corporate contributions went over the \$28,000 mark; a 9.5% increase over last year and the highest recorded since 1960. Chillicothe Carver Community Center received a boost toward construction of new facilities when GAT contributed \$5,000 toward their building fund.

Changes involving key personnel began early in the year when several organizational changes took effect on January 16.

Don B. Jones was named Superintendent of Process Maintenance in Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division. George Cooke replaced Jones as Supervisor of Utilities. M. E. (Max) Coryell was moved from his Shift Superintendent position to Special Assistant to the General Manager, replacing Cooke. W. L. (Bill) Kouns was selected to replace Coryell as Plant Shift Superintendent.

Joseph J. Eyre was transferred from the parent organization, June 1, to take over the newly created position of Superintendent, Equal Opportunity Activities.

The New Year will see a change in the Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division when Jim Euckner replaces retiring Ralph Nance as Superintendent of Shops Maintenance.

Programs directed toward self-improvement continued to receive high priority in GAT's training plans.

The Company initiated its Apprenticeship Training Program in October when the first class consisting of 25 employees began their four-year training period. Upon completing the program they will qualify as first-class electricians, instrument men, machinists, sheet metal mechanics or welders.

The apprentice's training follows a well-planned schedule of classroom instruction coupled with the various phases of on-the-job training required to master his chosen craft.

Graduates of the program receive a nationally recognized journeyman's certificate from the Ohio State Apprentices Council, a certificate of graduation from Goodyear Atomic and comparable wage rates.

The Draftsman Apprentices Program started in 1968, had its first graduates during the year. The three-year (or equivalent) program consists of education correspondence courses combined with practical field and shop training. Here again, each graduate is recognized by certificates from the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council and Goodyear Atomic.

The In-Plant Maintenance Training Program is designed to give employees on the payroll an opportunity to advance through their own ability and initiative. By providing financial assistance and guidance Goodyear can provide opportunities, as well as fill vacancies in highly technical classifications such as electricians, instrument men, machinists and sheet metal mechanics. Fifteen employees have completed over one-third of the required study and training.

This is the fourth year Goodyear has participated in the National Youth Opportunity Program. Twenty-eight students were employed during the summer as part of the Youth Opportunity and Special Summer Squadron Programs.

A volunteer Pre-Supervisory Training Program is being conducted for employees with supervisory potential. The individuals, nominated by management, are attending 26 two-hour sessions designed to better qualify them for supervisory responsibilities.

Solicitation of educational institutions into the Cooperative Educational Program has steadily increased over the past few years to include seven colleges and universities. Nineteen students are currently enrolled in the program. A Secretary Co-op Program for minority group personnel is in its second year. Four students from Portsmouth Interstate Business College are enlisted in the program.

Goodyear Atomic, along with the entire nuclear industry, continued to rank as one of the nation's safest industries. A continuous active safety program assures employees that safety never takes a back seat at Goodyear.

(Cont.)

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to guide our feet into the way of Peace.
80 And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his shewing unto Israel.

CHAPTER 2

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)
3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)
5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.
6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13 And suddenly there was with the

Childhood of Christ

and the Holy Ghost was upon him.

26 And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ.

27 And he came by the Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him after the custom of the law,
28 Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said,

29 Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word:
30 For mine eyes have seen thy salvation,

31 Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people;
32 A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel.

33 And Joseph and his mother marvelled at those things which were spoken of him.

34 And Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for a sign which shall be spoken against:
35 (Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also), that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.

36 And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Aser: she was of a great age, and had lived with an husband seven years from her virginity:

37 And she was a widow of about fourscore and four years, which departed not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and day.

38 And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.
39 And when they had performed all things according to the law of the

Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city Nazareth.

40 And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him.

41 Now his parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover.

42 And when he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast.

43 And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it.

44 But they, supposing him to have been in the company, went a day's journey: and they sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance.

45 And when they found him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking him.

46 And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

47 And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers.

48 And when they saw him, they were amazed: and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing.

49 And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

50 And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.

51 And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart.

52 And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.

Christmas is everything. □ Christmas is a bowl of hard candy that always sticks together. □ Christmas is at once a time of joy, of hope, nostalgia, giving, humor and just plain happiness. □ In Los Angeles, Calif., it is a four-year-old child asking her father for the 500th time, "how can Santa Claus come to our house if it never snows here?" □ The Yule season in Lincoln, Neb., is a production foreman singing "jingle bells" at quitting time on Christmas eve. □ Christmas in LeHavre, France is singing Noel and drinking eggnog. □ It's "going over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house" in New Bedford, Mass., and finding out that she has moved to an apartment in Boston. □ In Toronto, Owen Sound and Quebec it is that time when everyone is searching for that star for which all the year waits. □ Christmas is a father in Gadsden, Ala., eating a peanut butter sandwich that his children left for Santa. □ In Mexico City and Cali, Colombia it is a child wishing the pinata doesn't break before his turn. □ It's buying the last Christmas tree in Logan, Ohio, and trying to remember how high your ceiling is. □ Yuletide in Point Pleasant, W. Va., is a father's suspicion that he bought the only train set that doesn't have all the instructions. □ Christmas is a little girl in North Chicago, Ill., wishing she had bigger feet so Santa could get more in her stocking. □ It's the children in Rockmart, Ga., putting six boxes of tinsel on one branch of the Christmas tree. □ Christmas Eve in Houston, Tex., is waiting in line for three hours in a crowded department store and finding out they just sold the last Monopoly set. □ In Conshohocken, Pa., it's wishing you joined the bank's Christmas club. □ The Yule season in Akron means children waiting in line for Goodyear Hall to open and hoping the company knows as much about buying toys as they do. □ It's a spirit of giving for the children of Jackson, Mich.; but it is sure nice to get something, too. □ Christmas is that "special feeling" that people get in Topeka, Kan., when they receive a card from someone they never sent one to. □ December 25th is a little girl in Lansing, Mich., explaining to her mommy that the pins from her new dress are a great means of saving life—by not swallowing them. □ In Windsor, Vt., it is a fourth grader making a pipe rack for his dad who doesn't smoke. □ Christmas is everything. □ It's a time for everyone to become closer, strong hands to weak, old hands to young—around the Christmas table touching hands.