

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 17

Piketon, Ohio, December, 1970

Number 11

Safety Record Broken; 3 Million Goal Met

The old adage "All Good Things Must Come To an End" is not quite true when it comes to safety records. All safety records are eventually broken and we at GAT were fortunate enough to once again go well over the 3 million man-hours worked before suffering a loss time accident.

To be exact, GAT employes have worked since August 19, 1969 and accumulated 3,061,000 hours without a disabling injury.

Our latest injury occurred November 11 when an employe lost portions of two fingers as a result of a forklift accident. The accident occurred when an electrician grabbed the mast of a forklift as a platform was being lowered. The mast mashed the little and ring fingers of his right hand and it was necessary to amputate the fingers between the first and second knuckle.

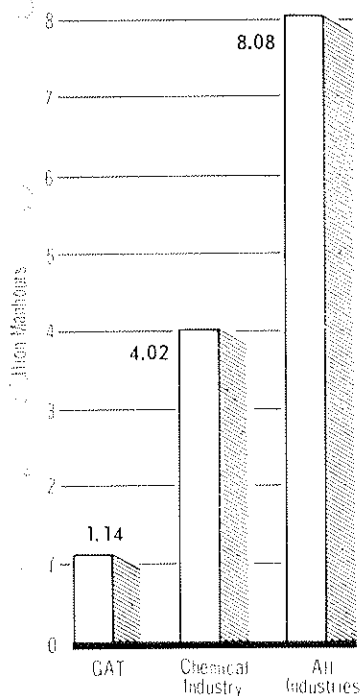
One ironic note is that the last previous disabling injury that occurred was associated with forklift operation.

This is the 6th time in Goodyear Atomic's 18-year history that we have exceeded the 3 million man-hour level. The last being in 1960-62 when GAT employes reached 7,968,967 man-hours and won the Goodyear World Wide Safety trophy for being Goodyear's safest plant.

As a reward for achieving 3 million man-hours without loss time accident, each employe will be given a choice of one of a selection of \$5.00 gifts. The selection will be chosen by a committee composed of hourly and salary employes which will be appointed by the Division Managers.

Our plant's safety record is outstanding and one we should be proud of. National Safety Council figures reveal in major injuries GAT is 7 times safer than all other industries and 4 times safer than the Chemical Industry. In a nutshell, all these figures mean that Goodyear Atomic is still one of the nation's safest plants in which to work.

So let's keep up the good work and shoot for our 7th 3 million man-hour mark.



ACCIDENT FREQUENCY

REVEALING STATISTICS from the National Safety Council point out our excellent safety record. One amazing fact is the average industrial worker throughout the nation suffers about seven times as many major injuries as GAT employes. The Chemical Industry shows almost four times our accident rate. Our past has proven Goodyear Atomic to be one of the nation's safest industries. — THE FUTURE IS UP TO YOU!!

GAT Ships 120 Million

Toll Enrichment Reaches Two Billion Dollar Mark

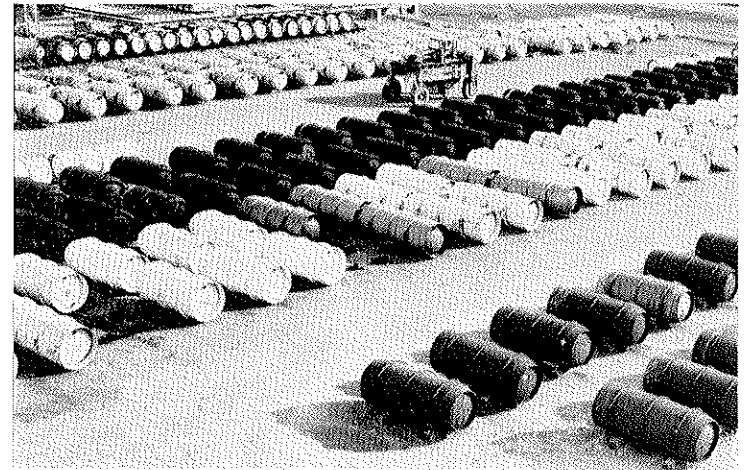
Business is booming for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Enrichment Services Program at Goodyear Atomic and the Gaseous Diffusion Plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah.

The program — only 22 months old — has already passed the \$2 billion milestone for "enriching service" fees charged to nuclear customers throughout the free world, and in a recent statement Dr. Glen Seaborg, AEC chairman, announced the AEC has entered into 52 agreements to perform \$2.3 billion in toll enriching services over the next 30 years.

Revised Atomic Energy Act

The new operation stems from a 1964 revision of the Atomic Energy Act, which authorizes private ownership of uranium and, under specified conditions, enrichment at government plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Paducah, Kentucky; and Portsmouth, Ohio. Previously only the government could own uranium, and nuclear fuel was leased to commercial power plants.

Now all parts of the nuclear fuel cycle, except the enrichment process, are in the hands of private industry, and even that service is readily available to qualified applicants. Nuclear customers supply their own uranium "feed material" and pay for the process through which it is enriched to the desired percentage of U-235 (the fissionable uranium isotope) for use in nuclear reactors. The process has been compared with that of a grist mill, where the



ENRICHED URANIUM These huge cylinders are used to ship and/or store "enriched product." Each cylinder costs an average of \$1,000 — when filled with enriched uranium, a typical cylinder is worth a quarter of a million dollars. The AEC's toll enrichment program for providing uranium enrichment services to the nuclear power industry has now passed the 2 billion dollar mark.

farmer supplies a bushel of corn and pays for the services required to grind it into meal.

Since the program began in January 1969, Goodyear Atomic has shipped more than 345,000 pounds of enriched uranium to fuel fabricators for nuclear power plants. GAT packages and ships a large portion of the uranium enriched through this program, working closely with both the Oak Ridge and Paducah plants in the enriching cycle.

Enrichment Is Big Business

Toll enrichment is already big business, and the \$2 billion milestone reflects only part of the indus-

Dividend Declared

Directors of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21¼ cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 19.

try's total growth. Private industry has invested millions of dollars — for example, the privately-owned uranium processed at GAT during the past 22 months was valued at more than \$135 million, even before the enriching process.

Nuclear customers also supply their own shipping cylinders, each of which costs an average of \$1,000. When filled with enriched uranium, the typical cylinder is worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Enrichment services ranging from 1.2 to 97.65 percent have been provided by Goodyear Atomic under the toll enrichment program.

Production figures for October reveal it was about an average month — under the lease and sale program a total of 3,545 pounds of enriched uranium valued at \$1,173,063 was processed at the plant. The major shipment went to Duke Power Company O'Connee No. 2 reactor located in Seneca, South Carolina.

Shipments scheduled for early 1971 will be even higher. So the future, needless to say, looks extremely bright for the Enrichment Services Program.

Christmas Discs On Sale

The tenth volume of "THE GREAT SONGS OF CHRISTMAS," a long-playing 33-1/3 rpm record produced especially for Goodyear by Columbia Records, is being offered for sale to all employes again this year.

The 1970 edition of this album includes the best selections from the nine previous Goodyear Christmas record volumes.

This year's recording features various outstanding traditional and contemporary holiday songs performed by such artists as Leonard Bernstein, Mahalia Jackson, Barbara Streisand, Andy Williams and the Ray Conniff Singers.

All records will be labeled stereo; however, the record can also be played on monaural equipment due to technological improvements in the recording industry.

Employees interested in obtaining this record may purchase one at the Recreation Department on a first-come-first-serve basis. The price is \$1.00.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
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The Drug Problem!! What It Is And How Did It Happen

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning The Drug Problem by Dr. Harold Lehman, Medical Director.

All of a sudden it seems we can't pick up a paper or magazine, or turn on television or radio, without being hit with the "drug problem." So now may be the time to stop and answer a few questions: "Just what is the drug problem?" "How did it sneak up on us and get so far out of hand before we noticed it?" "How serious is it?" "What can we do about it?"

In answer to the first question, it isn't really a drug problem—it's a "people" problem. Those who abuse drugs are people; those who are tempted to drift into the drug habit are also people. In every case the drug or drugs fill a vital need for the person involved. If he is not helped to satisfy this need in some more constructive way, there will be no lasting solution to his problem.

The answer to the second also lies in human nature. To begin with, we have been busy trying to solve problems which were once as crucial as drug dependency is now. We, too, are only people. It may be that, given the human condition, we might always have to attack the most urgent problem at hand, only to find that while we were occupied with than one, another has mushroomed into something serious. Mark Twain once said, "Comfort's in Heaven, but we're on earth." Possibly this is the first reality we should try to face.

Again, our wish for Twain's "Heaven on earth" often prevents us from seeing a problem before it gets out of hand. We want every-

thing to be rosy; we keep insisting it IS rosy, until finally trouble literally hits us over the head and we are forced to face it. The parent who gives in to this temptation too often is likely to be astonished when trouble erupts; yet there are nearly always signs before a problem becomes serious, provided a person is willing to do the hard work of staying tuned to other people.

Our natural instinct, when trouble finally crashes through the relatively smooth surface of our everyday life, is to push the panic button. Where we were unable to look at a problem before, suddenly we are unable to look away. If one drug user suffers tragic consequences, we conclude that everyone who experiments is surely headed for the same catastrophe; if a child knows someone who uses drugs, we think he will too; if a number of students in a school have tried drugs, we decide the whole school is due for addiction.

We may run surveys which lump



Dr. Harold Lehman

alcohol with all the rest of the drugs, although the average person does not think of alcohol as a "drug." Or we may list students who know a drug user among those "influenced" by drugs. Make no mistake about it: every student in a school knows who does and who does not use drugs, and they are certainly not all influenced by the users. If we start with this distortion of facts on which they are the sole authority, they will not believe our "facts" on the hazards of drug abuse either. And getting young people, who are apt to think they know it all, to listen to us is no small problem in itself.

It is important to avoid making the problem more serious than it is; young people quickly sense this and refuse to trust us. At the same time we can't let them get away with minimizing the dangers; they will sense this too — and lose respect for us.

Editorial Comment

What Do You Know About Drugs??

Drug abuse as a nationwide problem has received a great deal of publicity with comparatively little attention being given at the local level. Now the situation has changed. In our region drug abuse has steadily increased until it is now a serious problem.

A recent survey in Scioto County indicates a third of the high school students have been influenced by drugs. Similarly numerous drug problems have come to light in Ross and Pike County.

No longer can we, as parents and citizens, afford the luxury of apathy and avoid the problems which plague the rest of the nation. Whether we care to admit it or not, the drug problem is here, it is with us now and it is up to us to do something about it.

WHAT CAN WE DO??

We believe the answer must come from responsible adults. Certainly, we must support our law enforcement agencies to the fullest. But, it's what you and I say or do *not* say to our young people that is likely to have the most profound effect.

Most important of all — let us not assume that if we ignore the drug problem, it will go away. We can see the terrible results when the drug problem erupts in a community unexpectedly.

Two things are required initially: (1) Don't assume it can't happen here or it can't happen in your family because it can. (2) Learn what the dangers are, what the laws are, what the facts are. Then talk to our youth . . . rationally and intelligently.

Most adults and teachers are hesitant to talk about drugs, they don't know where to begin or what to say. You can help solve this problem by taking the time to familiarize yourself and your family with drugs and the problems associated with their use.

LET US HELP!!

During the next few months, the Clan will carry a series of articles on drugs written by our Medical Director, Dr. Harold Lehman; also, a 50-minute color film, "A Trip To Where" may be obtained from Training. This film illustrates the harmful effects of the misuse of drugs, such as barbiturates, marijuana and LSD. Community Relations has secured a number of brochures which provide accurate information about drugs. Copies of these brochures are free and may be obtained from Community Relations Office.

It's vital that we arm ourselves with the facts and talk to our children . . . Let's do it today before someone else does, tomorrow.

Dick Bryan To Keynote Management Conference

Portsmouth's 12th Annual Area Management Conference is set for Saturday, December 5, 1970, in the Portsmouth High School Auditorium.

Keynote speaker will be Goodyear's voice, W. R. (Dick) Bryan, Executive Director of Community Services for GT&R.

Dick's speech titled "Management In Revolutionary Times," will be based on the 1970 Conference theme. He was keynote speaker at the initial Portsmouth Area Conference in 1959.

Bryan joined the Goodyear organization in 1945. In 1963, he was appointed Director of Management Development working closely with officers of the company and its policy committee in selecting, training and development of personnel for executive management positions.

Last year, while on leave from the company, he traveled over 350,000 air miles plus uncounted distance by car, train and boat visiting every state and 86 different countries as President of Lions International. During this time he had audiences with 52 heads of state and made more than 600 speeches.

Joining Bryan as conference speakers will be Edward McFaul, Professor at DePaul and Northwestern Universities and the conference's

first woman speaker, Mrs. Ella Mae Howey, Administrator of Sales Development Stouffer Restaurant-Inn.

Goodyear Atomic is well represented in this year's conference. The program committee is composed of H. A. McClelland (D-224); Hartnett (D-224); and Jim Shoemaker (D-560). Gordon Williams (D-540) is Exhibit Chairman and Clay Burkholder (D-761), Registration and Reception Committee.

A conference first will be realized when over 20 companies will exhibit a wide selection of office equipment ranging from furnishings to computers.

Cost registration for the conference is \$7.00; however, the company will contribute \$1.00 toward registration fee of the first 50 employees to register and the Foremen's Club will contribute \$2.00 for all club members signing up. This means if you are an employe and a Foremen's

(Continued on Page 3)



Bryan



Howey

McFaul



VALUE ENGINEERING WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS developed cost savings worth \$432,000 in their recent week-long plantsite session. Those attending the Training Workshop were: Seated (l to r): Sam Wohlfort (D-522); Rod Mocherman (D-120); George Zoellner (D-227); Cecil Cottle (D-227); Frank Buckalew (D-119); Charlie Ray (D-420); Joe Eyre (D-101); Marv Kennard (D-424); Amby Ostroski (D-527). Second Row: Roger Jackson (D-710); Gene Mutter (D-411); Ralph Wilcoxon (D-761); Clyde Rice (AEC); Mack Earnhardt (D-533); Bill Wiehle (D-852); Rich Cormany (D-102); Roger McDermott (D-761); Harold Kunkle (D-761). Standing: (Instructor) Jack Hueter. Standing (Third Row) Left to Right: Harold Kelley

(D-850); Dick Settle (D-341); Jim Doman (D-810); Robert Slough (D-511); Bill Linville (D-501); Bob Ray (D-341); George Mustard (D-535); Jay Furbay (D-411); Wayne Cook (D-561); Charlie Knauft (D-532); Daniel McDavid (D-351); Don Rockhold (D-730). Back Row: Bob Bush (D-701); Bill Lemmon (D-858); Jerry Komlos (D-542); Frank Baker (D-761); Dick Cross (D-311); Bob Kramer (D-224); Paul Gale (D-761); Carl Crawford (D-851); Darwin Brown (AEC); Harry Baumgardner (D-311); Mike Milam (D-858); John Henry (D-523). In the future Additional Value Engineering teams will be appointed to study specific projects as their need arises.

Problem Solving Workshop Uses "Team-Up" Approach

"Think Cost Savings" was the theme at a Value Engineering Training Workshop held on plantsite October 19 thru October 23.

Wracking their brains using the value engineering technique were 42 GAT and AEC employees under the instruction of J. M. Hueter from Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Value engineering, considered one of the most effective techniques available for identifying problems and eliminating unnecessary costs, has proved to be a valuable aid in improving reliability, quality, safety and manufacturing. It is accomplished by using a team of individuals from a variety of backgrounds such as Finance, Personnel, Purchasing, Engineering, and Production. The technique is comprised of five phases:

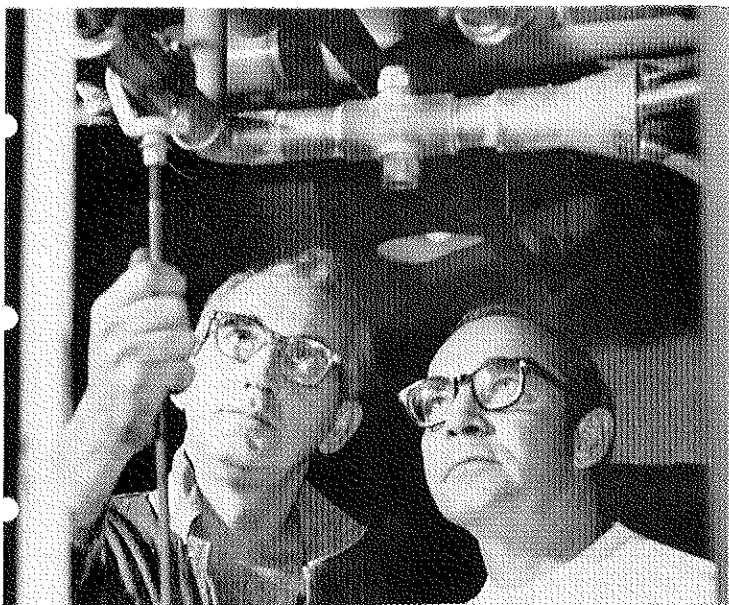
information, speculation, analysis, development and report. The success of the study is dependent on following each phase activity in their proper order and not overlapping phase activities.

The workshop participants were assigned to eight teams. Each team was assigned one project for study during the training period. The projects used were selected from actual problems submitted by various departments. The project descriptions were as follows: Study Oxide Dispersion System in X-705 Building; Uranium Recovery from Holding Pond Sludge; Dismantling Bellows and Labyrinth from Back Plate Assembly; Disposal of Lime Sludge; Remove Standing Water from Switchhouse Decks; Heat Treating Sodium Fluoride Pellets; Efficient Cleaning of 2,000 hp Motors; and Gas Cooler Plugging.

At conclusion of the training workshop it was determined that, if the results could be utilized, the company would derive a cost savings and/or cost avoidance totaling approximately \$432,000. This conclusively established the value engineering technique by the team approach is worthwhile.

Management intends to explore the possibilities of additional training workshops and to appoint value engineering teams to study specific projects. Oron Gleim, Purchasing, is coordinator for GAT. He is available if additional information is desired or if you have a problem which needing techniques.

would lend itself to the value engi-



DON'T GET A BLIND SIDE HIT. Quarterbacks must guard against getting hit from their blindside just as welders must protect their "sightside." Francis Collins (D-735) protected his eyesight and received GAT's 42nd Wise Owl Award when proper use of safety glasses prevented serious injury to his eyes. Francis was melting solder on a supposedly drained pipe joint when hot material in the line sprayed over his face. His eyes got irritated but nothing compared to the burning had he not been wearing safety glasses. Looking over the scene of the incident with Francis is his foreman Jim Arthur.

Annual Christmas Ball Set For December 6

Christmas festivities for you swingers will get an early start Saturday, December 5, when GAT Portsmouth Women's Club sponsors the annual Christmas Poinsettia Ball.

Those of you who don't have a ticket purchased better do so because the party promises to be a good one with music, prizes, entertainment and Old Saint Nick making his usual appearance.

The dance will be held at the Portsmouth American Legion with the Blue Notes from Huntington furnishing the music from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

As you all know, the proceeds from the Christmas dance will go to Happy Hearts and other worthwhile charities.

Tickets cost \$5.00 per couple and may be purchased from members of

the Women's Club or Recreation.

Members of this year's dance committee are: chairman, Mrs. Robert (Harriett) Cassidy; co-chairman, Mrs. Eugene (Blanche) Marsh; tickets, Mrs. Marvin (Phyllis) Bowling and Mrs. Xenophon (Deborah) Maroudis; raffle tickets, Mrs. James (Lucille) Shoemaker and Mrs. Charles (Mary Kaye) Trivisonno; door prizes, Mrs. David (Jane) Goodman; refreshments, Mrs. Bud (Dolores) Huels; decorations, Mrs. Louis (Lucile) Hacquard and Mrs. Leonard (Faye) Savage; Goodyear Liaison, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Ward; publicity, Mrs. George (Barbara) Zoellner.



CAREFUL SANTA! Old Saint Nick has that gleam in his eye again — He and dance chairman, Harriet Cassidy are thinking of the ball they will have at the Annual Poinsettia Ball sponsored by the Portsmouth Goodyear Women's Club. The dance will be held December 5 at the Portsmouth Legion Hall. Harriet and Santa plan to be there — How about you?

Where Do You Live??

Where do Goodyear Atomic employees live?

A recent mailing to the employees gave us an opportunity to compile a few statistics on the mailing addresses of GAT employees.

As you might suspect, Scioto County leads with 44 percent. Pike County was next with 27 percent, followed by Ross, 13 percent and Jackson County's 9 percent. "Others" figured out at 7 percent.

Out of state employees are not as uncommon as you may think. Thirty six Kentuckians are on the employee mailing roster, 7 West Virginians, 5 from Tennessee and one each from Indiana and Massachusetts.

Figures for local communities were:

Bainbridge, 2; Beaver, 36; Chillicothe, 177; Coalton, 2; Columbus, 2; Franklin Furnace, 4; Friendship, 8; Gallipolis, 3; Hamden, 4; Ironton, 3; Jackson, 93; Jasper, 2; Latham, 2; Lucasville, 126; McDermott, 19; Minford, 29; New Boston, 18; Oak Hill, 9; Otway, 4; Peebles, 7; Pike-ton, 78; Portsmouth, 331; Ray, 2; Sciotoville, 34; Seaman, 3; South

Shore, Ky., 18; South Webster, 4; Wakefield, 4; Waverly, 249; Wellston, 28; Wheelersburg, 31; all others, 74.

Conf. Date Set

(Continued from Page 2)

Club member the conference will cost you \$4.00 instead of \$7.00.

Conference reservations can be made by contacting Clay Burkholder Extension 2202 or 2402.

Sponsors of the Annual Management Conference are the Detroit Steel Corporation, Portsmouth Division, Management Club in cooperation with Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Williams Manufacturing Company, Ohio Power Company, General Telephone Company of Ohio, The Chas. Taylor Sons Company, Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, Standard Oil of Ohio, Portsmouth Public Schools, and the Portsmouth Area Management Association.

Eight Long Weekends; "Extra" Holiday In '71

The combination of Congressional Acts, the 1971 calendar and extra holiday days off will give Goodyearites working "O" shift eight long weekends in 1971. Two of which will be extra long with four days off.

Starting the year off right GAT employes will celebrate Friday, January 1 as their first holiday followed throughout the year by: Friday, April 9 (Good Friday); Monday, May 31 (Memorial Day); Monday, July 5 (Independence Day); Monday, September 6 (Labor Day); Thursday and Friday, November 25th and 26th (Thanksgiving); and Thursday and Friday, December 23rd and

24th (Christmas). The eighth long week-end will be Dec. 31 and stems from the fact that January 1, 1972 falls on Saturday. All GAT company holidays falling on Saturday are celebrated with Friday as a scheduled day off.

The Memorial Day holiday conforms with three other holidays set up by the Uniform Holiday Act passed by Congress. Effective January 1.

But there'll be eight long week-ends in most states in 1971 because July 4, Christmas and New Year's fall on a Saturday or Sunday and in most places as well at GAT, work-ers will be given an extra day off.

Congress passed the Monday holiday law in 1968, but delayed its going into effect until 1971 so states would have time to pass conforming legislation. The Congressional action applied only to the District of Columbia and federal installations because each state designates the holidays it wishes to observe and when it wishes to observe them.

Despite the designation of "Uniform Holiday Law," there are variations in 12 states. Thirty-five states have adopted the basic four Monday holidays, while two of that number have added an additional Monday state holiday. Ten states have adopted from one to three of the Monday holidays specified in the federal law and, in most cases, added one or more of their own.

Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia, for example, will observe Confederate Memorial Day on the last Monday in April in lieu of Memorial Day on the last Monday in May.

Other holidays in addition to those mentioned in the law remain the same.

History Unhurt?

In a report on its approval of the bill, the Senate Judiciary Committee said it had chosen the days as "holidays that may be observed on a Monday without doing violence to history or tradition." It explained: Washington's Birthday — "The exact date is subject to conjecture." Memorial Day — It has been variously observed on April 25, April 26 and June 6, as well as May 30, the original date set as "Decoration Day" in memory of Civil War dead.

Veterans Day — Because it now marks the service of veterans of all wars, "its observance can appropriately take place on a Monday without in any way detracting from the historical significance of the close of World War I."

As for Columbus Day, the Senate Committee said that making it a national holiday — long a goal of Italian - American organizations, among others — would honor "the courage and determination which enable generation after generation of immigrants from every nation to broaden their horizons in search of new hopes and a renewed affirmation of freedom."



Activity Nights Planned

Goodyear Activities nights have shown sufficient interest to support sessions each week in Waverly and Portsmouth.

Waverly activities will get underway November 30 and will continue each Monday throughout the winter at Waverly North Elementary Gym. The three-hour session will begin with volleyball from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. followed by basketball for the remaining two hours. Weights for lifting will also be available.

Portsmouth activities will be held each Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Wilson Elementary Gym. Activities primarily will consist of volleyball.

All male employes are invited to participate.

* * *

Check Those Guns At Home

With hunting season in full swing, now would be a good time to remind GAT nimrods that not all the accidents occur in the field.

In fact the National Safety Council reports that half of the accidental firearms fatalities in 1969 occurred in the home.

Many of these accidents occurred because guns were improperly stored. Gun owners can reduce these accidents by observing simple safety rules.

After each outing, be especially careful to see that your guns are unloaded before bringing them into the house.

Once in the home, guns should be promptly cleaned and locked in a safe place. Ammunition should be stored and locked separately and the keys to these storage areas should be carefully kept out of the reach of children.

Finally, the head of the household should teach all members of his family safe gun-handling procedure and respect for a firearm. Even if the family does not own a gun, a youngster may come across one elsewhere. Proper training in the care and use of firearms will provide the youngster with the knowledge necessary to reduce firearm accidents.

Most people tend to believe that firearm accidents usually involve hunters; however, the reverse is true. The majority of fatal firearms accidents occur in the home. Careless handling and improper storage of the firearms and ammunition are normally the more direct causes of the accidents.

In 1969 accidental deaths by automobiles resulted in 2,515 lives, while falls took another 1,285 lives. Fires, poisons and drownings accounted for another 788 deaths and firearms accidents tolled 80 lives.

Of the 80 deaths attributed to firearms, only 13 involved Ohio hunters. Compared to the over half-million licensed nimrods this results in less than 3/100 of one percent of all hunters being accidentally killed while engaged in their recreational past time.

The causes of these deaths varied from being mistaken for game; stumbling and falling with a loaded gun; clubbing their game with a loaded gun; placing a loaded gun into a vehicle to passing a loaded gun to a hunting companion.

In view of the above facts and figures, hunting continues to be a safe and enjoyable sport. All hunters are urged to follow the rules of safe hunting and good sportsmanship.

Eighty Attend Safety Congress

Eight GAT employes attended a GT&R safety seminar October 23 in Chicago held in conjunction with the National Safety Congress. Those in attendance were: J. F. Schreck (D-732), E. R. Perry (D-810), J. M. Pieper (D-103); C. A. Mentges (D-810); F. E. Pickens (D-220); G. G. Kizer (D-722); L. T. Oylar (D-228); and E. A. Crum (D-112).

Such topics as industrial hygiene, plant medical services and environmental control were discussed at the seminar. Specific areas of interest were discussed in divisional workshops.

John Gerstenmaier, vice president of production, gave the major address.

Safety representatives from each Goodyear domestic manufacturing facility attended the seminar and the national conference held Oct. 26-29.

Bowling Tourneys Set

The GAT Bowling Committee has scheduled the following championship tournaments for the 1970-71 season.

Scotch Mixed Doubles	Dec. 12 Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe
Women's Team Event	Jan. 16 Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Men's Team Event	Jan. 23 Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Women's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 6 Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Men's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 13 Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Championship Roll-off	Mar. 6 Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe

Members of the 1970-71 Bowling Committee are: Bob Schilinger, (D-711); Barbara Cooper, (D-851); Mary Sue DeLong, (D-520); Jehu Grose, (D-812); Lou Storms, (D-522); Harold Frey, (D-722); Jack Crawford, (D-858); Mary Gedeon, (D-311); Jean Ashbaugh, (D-541); Jack Blaine, (D-812); Linda Lee, (D-227); Charles Ray, (D-420) and Clyde Rice, (AEC).

In Memoriam

Mr. James B. Adamson of 135 Florence Avenue, Jackson, Ohio died November 1 in Oak Hill Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Zelma, three daughters and a son. James was formerly employed in Dept. 724 — he retired May 31.

Newlyweds

John P. Harding (D-512) and Patricia Medley were married October 31, at the Quinn Chapel Church in Chillicothe, Ohio.



Mr. & Mrs. Reed Walters (D-521) are the parents of a daughter, Vicki Ann.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smith (D-731) are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Renee.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1969 Camero Convertible 307 cu. in. — four speed, power steering, factory tape system. Phone 289-2138 after 5 p.m.

Dachshund pups with permanent shots. Toy miniature and standard poodles all colors. Phone Wellston 384-2914.

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Want in car pool for day shift (8:00-4:30). Phone Chillicothe 773-2914.

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