

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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Pikeeton, Ohio, May, 1972

Number 5

May 12 Final Date For Graduate Pictures

The June issue of The Wingfoot Clan will once again feature graduating seniors of GAT employes.

To be included in the centerfold, pictures *must* be submitted to the Clan office no later than May 12.

Pictures submitted should be pocket size, preferably black and white. Accompanying the photo should be the student's name, school, parent or parents working at GAT and the department number.

Employes are reminded the deadline for pictures is May 12.

Service Club To Award Goodyear Scholarships

Eighteen Goodyear scholarships will be awarded for the 1972-73 academic year at the University of Akron and Kent State University by the Goodyear Service Pin Association.

The scholarships — which will be awarded to the sons and daughters of Goodyear employes or retirees — are for one year only, but renewable until graduation so long as the student remains in school and maintains a satisfactory grade average. Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$450 per school year.

To be eligible, the son or daughter of an employe or retiree must be a U.S. citizen. The child's parent must have at least five years of continuous Goodyear service, or the

parent must have had five years or more service at the time of retirement or death.

The Goodyear Service Pin Association is a non-profit organization designed to further loyalty and cooperation of Goodyear employes.

Those interested should contact the financial aid offices of the universities and obtain application forms. Scholarship recipients are selected by the schools.

Eleven scholarships will be offered at the University of Akron and seven at Kent State.

People On The Move



Evans

Robinson

Tucker

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES were recently delegated to three GAT employes. Meredith Evans was promoted to administrative specialist in the Purchasing and Materials Division, and Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division promoted Vern Tucker and Clark Robinson to section heads. In her new assignment, Meredith is responsible for the coordination and implementation with divisional supervision of the AEC procurement and materials regulations, and the coordination of the activities, collection of data, analytical aspects, and the preparation of budget, security, and safety reports. Tucker and Robinson's new assignments are in the engineering services subdivision and will deal primarily with the Cascade Improvement Program. As section head, Tucker will be over engineering estimating and cost control and Robinson will be section head over engineering planning and scheduling. All three promotions were effective April 1.

Technology Exchange Creates More U.S. Jobs — — Milone

Those who would like to see the United States hoard its technology in the belief that it would create more U.S. jobs may be suffering from a case of outdated thinking.

"The day is long past that the United States or any other country can hoard technology with substantial advantage," according to Dr. C. R. Milone, vice president of research. "The closer one is to the technical fields and the history of technical developments, the clearer this fact becomes.

"History shows this to be true . . . the country that is smart enough to use technology is smart enough to develop it."

Although some critics of U.S. multinational corporations have charged that this country is "giving away" its technology, this is not the case at Goodyear, Dr. Milone said.

"In general, any arrangement we make to sell know-how usually includes an exchange between Good-

year and the other company," he explained. "This is necessary because technology is a two-way flow. We acknowledge the fact that we expect other people also to make technical gains. Technological exchange enables us to benefit from the know-how of others."

Dr. Milone noted that there is no statistical evidence to the claim that for industry as a whole, product imports are due to the export of American ideas or technology.

"The United States is not the exclusive innovator of new technology," he said. "For example, synthetic rubber has a distinct German history. The general purpose SBR rubber was based on German work prior to World War II and other German developments formed the basis for polybutadiene and polyisoprene rubber."

Dr. Milone cited the following as other examples of foreign technology being used by U.S. industry:

- Polyester fiber, developed in England and used in Goodyear tires and other rubber products.

- The Wankel engine, a German invention for which General Motors has paid \$50-million for U.S. manufacturing rights.

- The tape cassette, invented in Holland and developed in Japan and widely used throughout the world.

- The oxygen process, an Austrian invention that is the most efficient method of making steel.

Many jobs have been created in the U.S. by such imported technol-

ogy, Dr. Milone pointed out.

"A number of Goodyear jobs in this country are concerned, of course, with such products as synthetic rubber and polyester," he continued. "And now that Goodyear is involved in radial tire production, we're employing people to produce a tire that is the result of French technology."

French technology also has provided the process know-how being used to produce polyvinyl chloride resins at Goodyear's Plaquemine, La., chemical plant, Dr. Milone added. The Plaquemine plant is one of three in the United States using a production process licensed by Pechiney-Saint Gobain of France.

In view of the total evidence, Dr. Milone said it is apparent that technology moves on a two-way street and everybody benefits from the transfer.

If critics of multinational corporations were to be successful in creating legislation that would curb or eliminate the exchange of technology, it is doubtful that the net effect for this country would be good, Dr. Milone continued.

"Such restrictions would only encourage foreign efforts to independently develop their own technologies while forfeiting the returns that help support further domestic developments," he said. "The result would prove detrimental to U.S. trade interests and this could prove to be harmful instead of helpful to domestic employment."

GAT Men For Christ To Meet

A recent survey was made among GAT employes to determine if there was sufficient interest in forming a Men for Christ organization. The Men for Christ would be a non-denominational interracial, management and labor men's group whose primary purpose would be to promote Christian fellowship.

A steering committee consisting of GAT employes met recently to draw up a proposed constitution and establish guidelines. Members of the committee are: Jim Murphy, Bob Gillespie, Bruce Gilmore, O. L. (Speedy) Layne, Jim Bluebaum, and Gordon Johnson.

The Men for Christ organization is open to all GAT male employes. It will hold its first meeting in May. Employes interested in belonging to the group are requested to contact members of the steering committee or Recreation.

MIP PROGRESS

This is the latest report covering six months' operation of the Monthly Investment Plan through which employes may purchase Goodyear common shares. The plan is entirely voluntary and Goodyear pays all brokerage commissions. Information on the plan may be obtained from employment services or any office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

	Purchase Price	Number Shares	Number Participants
October, 1971	32.666	5,736	4,890
November, 1971	28.560	7,245	4,910
December, 1971	30.169	6,919	4,925
January, 1972	31.970	6,437	4,887
February, 1972	31.895	6,537	4,926
March, 1972	30.305	6,865	4,920

Since the start of the plan in September 1967, and after adjustment for the two-for-one stock split on April 15, 1969, a total of 295,025 shares have been purchased by employes at an average cost of \$28.81 per share.



Past statistics have proven every week is Safety Week at GAT. However, the week of May 14-20 has been efficiently designated as GAT Safety Week. In honor of Safety Week, Clan Chowder asked supervisor of safety, Clyde French, to do a guest editorial.

Clyde's Goodyear history goes back to 1938 when he was employed as a mining engineer and personnel manager by Wheeling Coal Mining Company, a subsidiary of GT&R at Adena, Ohio. Clyde transferred to GAT in 1953 and has since held the positions of supervisor of employment, supervisor of plant protection, and supervisor of safety. Clyde's comments about "our" safety are very well put.

The Other Guy

What a pity that safety has to be forced upon people.

Why is it that the employe who will welcome your help when his car won't start, will resent your offer to protect his eyes?

Why is that the same person who will suggest that something should be done about parking lot safety, so that "someone won't get hurt," will resent your suggestion that he protect himself by wearing proper safety equipment?

How about the person who will go to all means to protect his family but won't lift a finger to protect himself?

What's the reason for this direct contradiction to man's strongest instinct — self-preservation? It's the feeling that accidents happen only to the other guy. I wonder how many victims had that thought.

If we could predict accidents they would be very easy to avoid, but can we predict accidents? NO! Can we avoid accidents? YES!

Statistics tell us that about 88 percent of all accidents come from unsafe acts; 10 percent from unsafe conditions, and the remaining 2 percent from truly unavoidable accidents. Since 2 percent are unavoidable, we must accept them. Unsafe conditions are easy to detect and correct. But what of the remaining 88 percent. Although accidents caused by unsafe acts should be the easiest to avoid, calling only for an individual effort, they are the hardest to control. This is the result of the complacent attitude that, "Accidents always happen to the other guy."

REMEMBER, TO YOUR FELLOW WORKERS, "YOU ARE THE OTHER GUY."

Clyde French

* * * * *

"The Company Man"

The phrase "company man" has taken on a negative meaning and it's difficult to understand why.

A company man is one who believes in what his company is doing and that his particular job is an important part of its operations.

A company man hates to see wasteful activities on the job or in the government.

A company man does not brag about his company's accomplishments, but he is proud of those accomplishments and is not shy about mentioning them to his friends.

A company man learns enough about his employer's operation to enable him to carry on a fairly intelligent conversation about the subject.

It's strange, perhaps, but a company man usually is a leader in community affairs, in his church, in the Boy Scouts or the "Y". He's not a joiner, but he is a doer.

No one knows why, but a company man generally is patriotic. He believes that his country is the greatest in the world and he has little patience with those who would destroy its foundations.

A company man realizes that his government is not perfect, but no one has ever shown him a better system. Instead of griping about conditions, he does what he can, in his own small way, to change them.

Probably most important, a company man believes in himself. He knows his limitations, but he takes what steps he can to improve his own lot.

You say somebody called you a company man recently?

Congratulations!

Oyler To Manage Credit Union; Jones To Retire

Atomic Employees Credit Union will see a change in faces June 1. Current Credit Union Manager, Jim Jones, will retire after 14 years of service. Replacing Jones will be Les Oyler, or Mr. Credit Union as he is known to his many friends. Les took early retirement from his safety engineer's job at GAT to become manager of the Atomic Employees Credit Union.

Jim, previously active in banking was the first manager of the Credit Union, taking over when it was a little over two years old. In his 14 year tenure as manager, the credit union grew in assets from \$600,000 to nearly \$2.5 million. Jim and his wife Mary are now making plans for a visit with their son in the Air Force and retirement at their home at Lake White.

Les was elected treasurer when the Credit Union was founded in 1956 and has held that post until the present time. He is very active in the Credit Union movement at

the chapter and state level, having served as chapter president and as director of the State Board of Directors.

The new Credit Union treasurer is Jay Furbay (D-411). Other officers are Frank Voss (D-550) president, Cliff Work (D-542) vice-president, and Joe Brant (D-351) secretary.

The Credit Union had a very successful year in 1971 with assets climbing to over \$2,000,000. The dividend rate of 6% was maintained for the second consecutive year. An interest rebate of 10% on personal loans for 1971 was declared.



Oyler



Jones

Multinational Companies Discussed By DeYoung

Misconceptions about multinational companies like Goodyear were outlined recently by Chairman Russell DeYoung at the annual GT&R shareholders meeting in Akron.

In discussing multinationalism, DeYoung said the myth prevails that companies are profiting overseas at the expense of domestic industry and commerce.

"For U. S. industry as a whole, the most severe import problems have arisen where there is little or no multinational activity," he said. "Steel, textiles, shoes and glass are major import areas. Yet in these industries there are almost no U.S.-owned or operated plants abroad.

"In automobiles, an industry in which imports have reached large proportions, the major competition is from companies having no association with U.S. manufacturers: Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun, in that order. Independent foreign car mak-

ers account for some 85 per cent of car imports.

"A similar situation exists in tires. U.S.-based manufacturers actually are net exporters, not importers, of tires. The import problem is caused by foreign-based, foreign-owned companies."

DeYoung said foreign-made tires in 1971 captured more than 10 per cent of the U.S. market. Five years before that, such imports had only 3 per cent of the market.

He also said the charge that multinational companies are exporting jobs overseas is false.

"Since 1964, Goodyear's overseas employment has increased 12,000, but during the same period our employment in the U.S. has increased

21,000, or 75 per cent greater than foreign," he said.

He stated that one major reason that foreign tire makers have increased their share of the domestic market is the increase in foreign productivity. Between 1963 and 1971, wages in the U.S. climbed 49 per cent while productivity rose only half as much — 24 per cent.

"And the U.S. Department of Labor reports that this country has the poorest productivity record of any major Free World nation. From 1965 to 1970, our average annual increase in output per manhour was only 1.9 per cent. All the others topped this figure, Japan leading with a whopping 14.2 per cent."

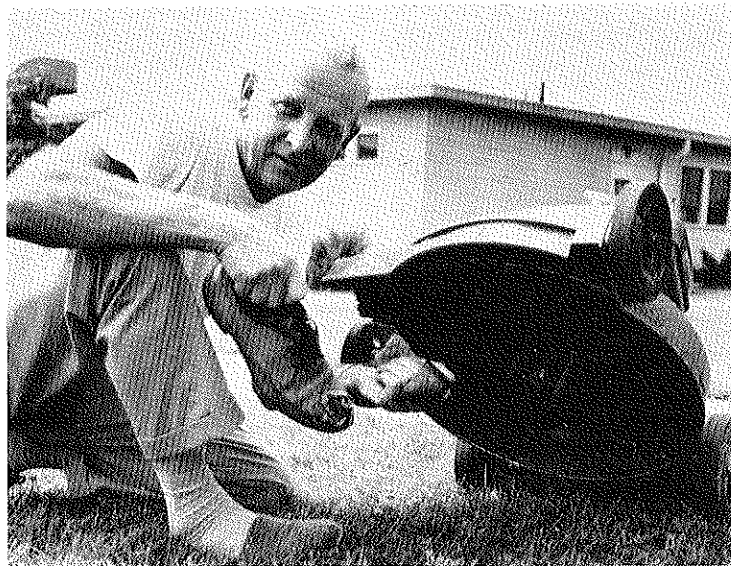
DeYoung said that bias-belted tires — pioneered by Goodyear in 1967 with its family of fiberglass-belted Polyglas tires — now account for 47 per cent of all auto tires sold in the U.S. and are on 80 per cent of all new cars.

And just recently, he pointed out, the company introduced a new bias-belted auto tire with a polyester cord body topped by belts of steel under the tread.

Named the Polysteel tire to reflect its unique construction, the tire already is reaching consumers in the replacement market and as original equipment on new automobiles.

"We believe there is a good possibility that Polysteel will take over where Polyglas never left off," DeYoung said.

Radial-ply auto tires, he told shareholders, currently hold a 4.5 per cent share of the market and "might increase to about 15 per cent by 1975."



VALUABLE LESSON. The most important point in this picture is Paul Wooten (D-853) has a steel toe in his hand instead of a real one. The steel toe came from an OLD pair of work shoes he was using while mowing the lawn. The mower blade completely tore out the steel toe and severely bruised his toes — but they're still in tact. Be smart and make good use of YOUR old safety shoes.

Enrichment Future Outlined In Report To Joint Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are highlights of prepared testimony by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy on March 7, 1972.

In his statement, Chairman Schlesinger outlined the Atomic Energy Commission's plans for meeting projected future requirements for uranium enrichment services resulting from the accelerating growth of civilian nuclear power in the United States and abroad.

Current projections indicate that by restoring the existing enrichment plants to full capacity, by incorporating into them the technological advancements we have made in the laboratory over the past 10 to 15 years, by uprating the plants to permit efficient use of larger quantities of electric power, and by using available AEC feed stocks to support the resulting preproduction, the existing plants will be able to meet the projected demand until the early 1980's. The exact timing for the first new plant is, of course, subject to various uncertainties in our long-range projections of demand.

Policy statements issued in the past by both the President and the Commission have expressed the view that private industry should in the future assume responsibility for providing uranium enrichment capacity and furnishing uranium enrichment services. The Commission believes that it is now timely to give our full encouragement to the private sector to proceed to develop plans and proposals to engage in providing commercial uranium enriching services by the construction and operation of the new enriching plants to be needed in the early 1980's, and beyond. As the Committee has been informed, the Commission has already undertaken certain preliminary steps in this direction through the initiation of a program under which a number of United States companies are being provided access to AEC classified technology and will have the opportunity to undertake private re-

search and development effort with the view toward future investment in privately owned facilities for the manufacture of uranium enriching equipment and, subsequently, for the performance of uranium enriching services. This access program is currently in its initial phase; we believe that our encouragement of the private sector to develop plans and proposals to supply uranium enriching services on a private commercial basis will provide more definite objectives for the on-going access program.

In his June 4, 1971 Energy Message, the President expressed the view that while private enterprise was expected to assume the responsibility for uranium enrichment in the future, the Government must in the meantime take appropriate steps to assure that enrichment capacity in this country is expanded at a rate consistent with expected demands. The Commission fully supports this policy and is implementing it not only by encouraging the private sector to engage in uranium enriching on a commercial basis, but also by including in our long-range planning contingency options for increasing capacity at our existing enriching facilities if this should prove necessary. Recognizing the need for such contingency plans, we will assure that they are available on a timely basis.

The operating schedules for the enrichment plants call for new commitments to be made for electric power supply during the current calendar year. We are proceeding

with the contractual arrangements associated with such commitments, which arrangements, after they are firmed up, will be reported as usual to the Committee. The plan contemplates further decisions in future years for additional quantities of electric power, as well as the construction decisions associated with proceeding with the CIP and CUP. We intend to keep our plans for plant operations, for toll enriching and for conducting the CIP and CUP under continuing review to assure that any appropriate updating modifications are made in a timely manner. Because of the many factors involved in programming these operations, many of which involve uncertainties, periodic updating of the plan should be expected. In this connection, we are reviewing the terms and conditions of our enriching services contracts with the objective of reducing certain of the uncertainties in future demand. Nevertheless, at any point in time, on the basis of then current projections, the plan would represent the program the Commission is prepared to implement.

In summary, the policy positions we have adopted and the operational schedules which we have programmed accomplish the following:

1. Provide a planning basis for power restoration, for cascade improvement and for cascade uprating in the existing enrichment plants.

2. Permit the existing plants, with improvement and uprating, to meet projected requirements until FY 1982.

3. Provide the requisite assurance that enriching capacity can be expanded as necessary to assure utilities in this country that they will continue to have the option of selecting nuclear power to meet their generating requirements and to keep the United States in a position to continue to supply foreign customers with their needs for enrichment services.

4. Provide a basis upon which the private sector may proceed to plan its participation in providing uranium enrichment services.

5. Disposition of surplus AEC stocks without direct Government entry into the commercial market.

6. Provide for continued supply of uranium enrichment services on the same basis as is currently in effect.

7. Provide a long-term planning basis for the uranium producing industry with respect to exploration, development of reserves and installation of production capability.



Take Early Retirement

LAZY DAYS are ahead for Warren Thompson (l) D-726, Lewis Snodgrass (center) D-426, and Bill Whaley (r) D-426. All three joined GAT in late 1954 and all three took advantage of early retirement. Thompson retired April 1, Snodgrass May 1, and Whaley's last day will be May 31.

"but every schoolchild knows the atom nucleus is round"

The shape of an atom? The nucleus of the uranium atom has always been visualized as spherical. However, particle physicists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory say: "Not so." The uranium nucleus actually resembles a misshapen football.

A team of ORNL physicists, have been bombarding uranium with alpha particles in a Van de Graaff accelerator, or "atom smasher." Their results have enabled them to construct a model of the uranium nucleus — the central part of the atom which constitutes almost all the atom's mass and weight.

Scientists have had a general idea of the nucleus' shape for the past several years, but the Oak Ridge experiments have now defined the shape exactly.

End Over End

In the ORNL experiments, when an alpha particle heads straight for a nucleus, a strong repulsion develops between the two. In order to get as far from the alpha particle as possible, the nucleus turns itself so that its long axis is perpendicular to the incoming particle. This adds energy to the nucleus and starts it tumbling, end over end, like a badly kicked football.

With a magnetic spectrograph, the Oak Ridge team can determine the

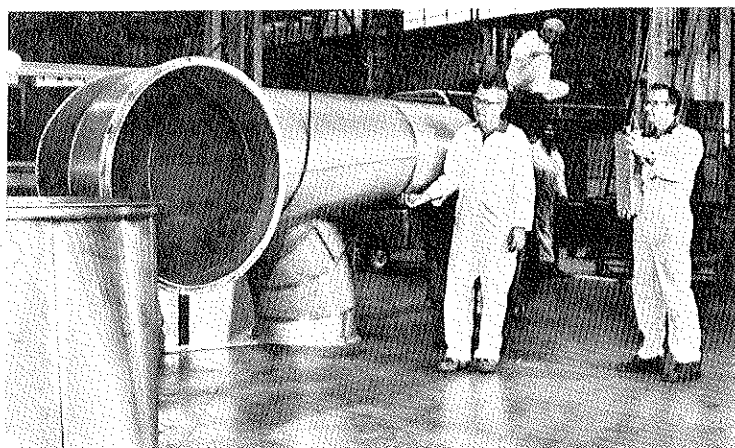
amount of tumbling that the nucleus is doing. A spherical nucleus could not be observed to tumble at all, while a greatly elongated nucleus would tumble much more than one only slightly distorted.

Super Heavy Elements

Using a quantitative analysis of the results, the nuclear physicists can determine the shape of the nuclei they are testing. They have found that the long axis of the U-238 nucleus is about 35 percent longer than the short axis.

The experiments of the ORNL team is only a small part in a much larger scientific quest for superheavy elements — as yet undiscovered but which, in theory at least, may exist or could be artificially produced. The team's work provides better information for forecasting the properties of superheavy elements. Thus far, the scientists have studied the nuclei of about a dozen of the heaviest elements, including uranium-234, isotopes of thorium, and the man-made elements plutonium and curium.

Goodyear Is People



EXHAUSTED. Obviously the duct you're seeing wasn't made for the average kitchen exhaust system. However, it is a replacement section for a vent duct in the Decontamination and Recovery Area. The significant thing about the duct is it's the largest solid, weld round, unit ever fabricated by the Sheet Metal Shop. Swinging the 15 ft. x 5 ft. x 38 inch duct into place are maintenance mechanics Clyde Conley (l) and A. L. Porter.



MISSHAPEN FOOTBALL?? — NFL REJECT?? — You might think the above object is a football after the Dallas Cowboys finished with it. Not really. It's a model of the nucleus of the uranium atom (U-238). Scientific experiments by a team of physicists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory recently came up with a change in the shape of the uranium atom nucleus. Using an "Atom Smasher", the scientific team discovered the nucleus is not spherical as thought but really 35 per cent longer than wide and shaped like the above model.



Ohio To Change Highway Signs To Uniform System

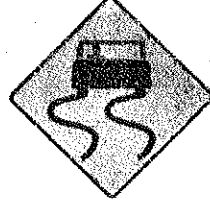
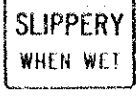
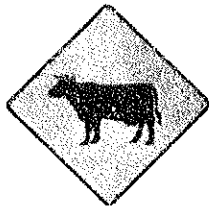
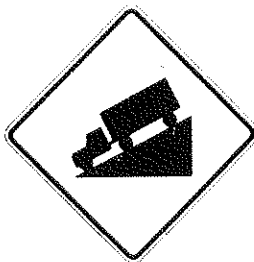
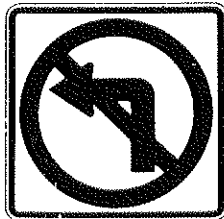
Pictures speak louder than words — at least that's what the State Department of Transportation thinks.

That's why the state highway department is adopting a new set of highway signs that will be erected over the next three years.

Such symbols as a skidding car, a bicycle and a diagonal line that means "Don't" will become familiar to Ohio drivers. So will a new color code which will indicate red to prohibit, yellow to warn, green to permit movement, blue for highway services and brown for scenic suggestions.

Shapes of signs are being standardized too with a pennant for no passing, a circle for railroad crossings, and a diamond for potential hazards.

The new signs are being adopted so that no written message will be needed in the future, and they will conform to national and European standards. For the time being, written messages will accompany most signs until the driving public becomes familiar with the new symbols.



Golfers Tee Off

Spring has sprung, and to everyone's joy and delight (except the golf widows) the GAT golf season is under way.

Plans for the summer include five GAT golf leagues and a number of special tournaments and playdays.

The five leagues being organized are: Portsmouth Elks Country Club (Monday), Franklin Valley in Jackson (Tuesday), Little Scioto Country Club (Tuesday), Waverly Skyline Golf Course (Tuesday), and Chillicothe Jaycee Golf Course (Thursday).

In most leagues, play begins in early May. Employees interested in participating in league action as regulars or substitutes should contact Recreation. Special golf events planned for the men include: Four-Man Best Ball, May 20, at Waverly Skyline Golf Course; Company and Flight Championships, August 5, at the Chillicothe Jaycee Golf Course; and playday activities for each GAT league.

Playday Set — May 20

The year's first golf event — a Four-Man Best Ball — is scheduled May 20, at the Waverly Skyline Golf Course. The event will be co-sponsored by the GAT Foremen's Club.

Champions will be declared on a handicap and scratch basis with the winners receiving prizes and an invitation to the Sports Recognition Banquet. Several other contests will be held and prizes awarded.

The tournament will be a shotgun start and foursomes will be limited to fifteen. Detailed information will be mailed out to all golfers early in May.

Women Golfers To Meet

Renewed interest is being shown by GAT women golfers. Meetings are being held with the Women's Golf Committee, and activities will be planned if sufficient interest is shown. Women interested in participating are requested to contact Meredith Evans, Anita Brower or Recreation.

Softballers To See Action

Plans are underway to sponsor softball teams in the YMCA softball leagues. Last year, Goodyear sponsored three teams in organized play, and it appears interest is just as high this year. Softball players should contact Recreation for details.

Disney Club Still Open

GAT families planning a summer trip to Florida are reminded that Walt Disney Magic Kingdom Club memberships are still available.

Magic Kingdom Club members are eligible for special tour rates, accommodation packages and ticket discounts not available to the general public.

Interested employees may obtain membership cards at the Recreation office.

Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
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PIKETON, OHIO
BULK RATE
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In Sympathy

Russell G. Stallard, father-in-law of Ralph A. Craig (D-726), died March 19 at Stout, Ohio.

Lula B. Hughes, wife of W. H. Hughes (D-712) died Feb. 10 at Chillicothe, Ohio.

In Appreciation

W. H. Hughes and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to the 700 Division for their monetary donations following the death of their wife and mother Lula Hughes.



Man is that irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel — and hotel service around the house.

Hear about the two red corpuscles who loved in vein?

Father to teenage boy: "Maybe you should start shifting for yourself now while you still know about everything."

Sign on gas station: "Buzz twice for night service. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on."

If married life was all love and kisses, there would be a lot more Mrs. than Misses!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Boat & Motor — 40 HP — 15ft Crosby boat. Fiberglass hull with wooden deck. Runs good. Price \$300. Phone Waverly 947-4056.

1970 1/2 Falcon Torino Wagon, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Has 44 months or 35,000 miles remaining on 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty. \$1995. Phone Minford 820-2488.

Used 35 mm Slide Projector, 500 w, Revere. Phone 947-4490.

One Set Shakespeare Irons. Fiberglass Shafts, 2 through 9 and P.W. Like new. Phone Chillicothe 274-3155.

Voit Signature Golf clubs. 3 woods, 9 irons. \$65.00 Phone Portsmouth 353-0618.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPANY FOREMEN'S CLUB FOUR-MAN BEST BALL AND GOLF PLAYDAY

May 20
Skyline Golf Course — Waverly

BLOODMOBILE VISIT
July 10-11

COMPANY PICNIC
July 22

Camden Park —
Huntington, West Virginia

COMPANY AND FLIGHT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

August 5
JC Golf Course, Chillicothe, O.