

# the WING FOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

A Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 30

Piketon, Ohio

October 1982

Number 10



## Air Force Institute of Technology students visit GAT

Graduate students in the master of science in nuclear engineering program at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, visited the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant on Sept. 23. All of the students are officers in the Air Force, Army or Navy and had come to the plant to learn more about the role of the civilian contractor in the United States' nuclear materials production efforts. The visit included a tour of the X-333 Building process display cell and the new Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant.

## GOODYEAR DONATION

### Provides for new roofing at local camp

A gift of \$5,000 from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company helped parents of local Boy Scouts install new roofing on all buildings at the Chief Logan Camp between Jackson and Chillicothe.

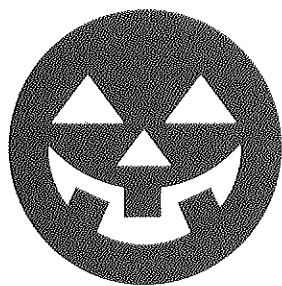
The contribution was made by Goodyear Atomic General Manager Nate Hurt to Dr. David McKell, president, Chief Logan Council 464, Boy Scouts of America.

Several of the Scout parents completing the work on a volunteer basis were GAT employees.

The camp serves Scouts in Ross, Vinton, Jackson and Pike counties. The camp was built 20 years ago and all building roofs needed to be replaced to prevent deterioration of building structures.

### Small risk

Risks to the public from the burial of nuclear waste in geologic repositories are expected to be small. The Environmental Protection Agency has calculated that releases of radiation from a well-designed and suitably sited geologic repository containing 100,000 MTU (metric tonnes) of spent fuel (or equivalent waste from reprocessing) could be expected to produce health effects in an exposed population over a 10,000-year period that are much less than the one percent of the effects that could result in the same population from normal levels of background radiation.



OCTOBER

## ALL-IN-ONE

### Annual campaign concludes Oct. 29

The 1982 All-In-One Campaign for 1983 United Way funds began on Monday, Oct. 18. It continues through Friday, Oct. 29. As you are aware, this annual project is our only official in-plant solicitation.

The employees of Goodyear Atomic have continued to be active supporters of the United Way approach to financing agencies that provide a wide range of needed social services in local communities. And now, at the end of our 30th year of operating the Portsmouth plant, we again have the potential for conducting a civic endeavor on behalf of local communities more successful than any before.

Everyone has worked hard to make the campaign a success. Hourly and salary committee representatives, the staff, solicitors and special volunteers have worked together to plan the All-In-One Campaign.

The "All-In-One" expression which labels the Goodyear Atomic campaign for United Way has a very significant meaning. It not only says that an employee can pledge to several agencies in one gift, but also reflects on the hard work of all employee groups at the plant. Salaried employees, OCAW Local 3-689 representatives and UPGWA Local 66 officers ALL have dedicated many hours of work to INSure the success of this ONE effort.

Ten \$100 savings bonds again will be awarded through a drawing to employees who have contributed at least \$12 to the campaign. The drawing will be conducted on Friday, Nov. 5.

If you have not yet been contacted by an All-In-One solicitor, please carefully consider the amount of your gift to United Way. Your contribution is your investment in your own community.

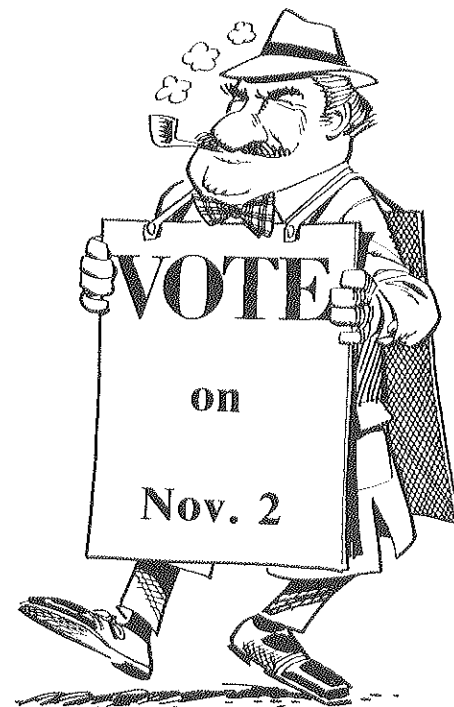
## ELECTION

### DAY

## TUESDAY

## NOVEMBER

### 2nd

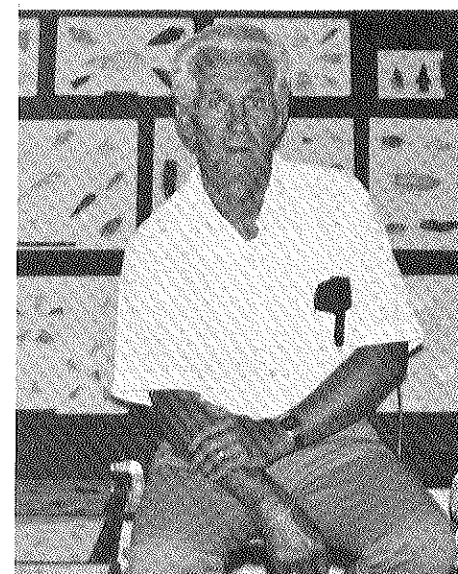


General Election Day is coming up on Nov. 2. But just because this election will not have the excitement of a Presidential selection, don't be a "political drop-out."

A smaller percentage of eligible voters usually go to the polls in non-Presidential election years.

But there are many offices to be filled, from city councilman to state governors to congressmen and senators. Many of those elected this November will probably have significant impact on events and activities which effect your communities and your work.

Do your part and participate in this nation's electoral system by going to the polls and voting on Nov. 2. Don't be a "political drop-out."



M. J. "Bud" Galloway (D-724) began collecting arrowheads almost 20 years ago and now has several thousand Indian artifacts in his collection. Bud displays the collection several times each year for Scout groups, at festivals, and for special occasions such as the GAT employee picnics at the Scioto County Fairgrounds (in 1981 at left, and in 1982 above).

## Artifact collection numbers several thousand pieces

About 20 years ago, Bud Galloway got tired of just sitting on the river bank waiting for the fish to bite, so he decided to take short walks in fields nearby to pass the time.

Bud started finding a few arrowheads, and soon told his wife that he'd like to gather up enough nice pieces to fill a frame for mounting on the wall.

"Evidently I haven't found the right frame," he exclaims. Bud has now accumulated several thousand arrowheads and other Indian artifacts.

Galloway is a maintenance mechanic 1/C in the Converter Shop (D-724) with 29 years of service with Goodyear Atomic. He lives at Wakefield, and has found more than 95 percent of his collection of Indian artifacts in Pike County.

"The best time to look for pieces is in the early spring," he says. "The ground has laid bare all winter and they often can be simply picked up right out in the open. Early summer is also a good time, right after a rain in a newly plowed field."

Bud says he searches for additional artifacts every spring. "No matter how many times you've looked over a field, you can always find another piece when it is tilled again."

Bud has no idea exactly how many pieces he has collected. It includes arrowheads and other items used for tools, weapons, decorations and Indian ceremonial activities. Specific pieces include axes, knives, gouges, chisels, celts, scrapers, mortal and pestel sets and others. Many arrowheads were used as spear points, dating back to times before the bow and arrow were developed. Bud notes that arrowheads also were used for decoration and ceremonies.

Many pieces are of granite. Arrowheads are made from one of the many grades of flint.

Some arrowheads, flake knives and other items in his collection date back to 10,000 B.C. Others are from the wide range of Indian tribes which have settled in Pike County up until the 1800s.

Galloway doesn't buy, sell or trade from or into his collection. He has found all but a very few of his artifacts; those have been donated by relatives and friends.

Bud now displays his collection five or six times each year at festivals, organizational meetings and for Scout troops. The display has taken him to every state surrounding Ohio.

He also belongs to several artifact and archaeological societies and through them, participates in various exhibits and demonstrations. He has won several ribbons and trophies

through these special showings.

Through these societies and the many books and reference materials he owns, Bud works hard to identify the items he finds. "Some artifact collectors don't work that hard at identification, but once I find something, I want to know about it," Galloway said.

"That makes it meaningful from the educational standpoint."

Bud Galloway gets a lot of enjoyment out of his hobby. This is evident in any conversation with him about his vast collection and a first-hand look at the many pieces he has found.

Bud is glad the fishing wasn't very good during those few outings almost 20 years ago. Otherwise, he might have missed out on all the years of pleasure derived from such a meaningful and educational hobby.

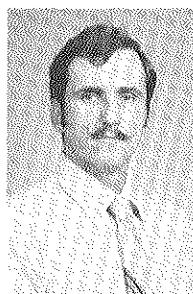
### the WINGFOOT CLAN

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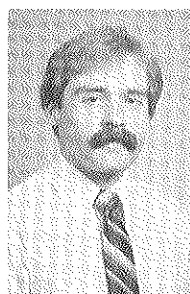
EDITOR.....Tim L. Matchett  
Telephone...(614) 289-2331 Ext. 2863



Robinson



Valentine



Williams



Flores

## Promotions

Richard D. Robinson has been promoted to Foreman, Process Area (D-811). He reports to Richard C. Adams, general foreman, X-333 Building.

Frank S. Valentine has been promoted to Foreman, Process Area (D-812). He reports to William T. Durbin, general foreman, X-330 Building.

Dain C. Williams has been promoted to Foreman, Process Area (D-812). He reports to William T. Durbin, general foreman, X-330 Building.

Rebecca A. Flores has been promoted to Foreman, Power Operations (D-851). She reports to Gerald V. Bethel, general foreman, X-530 Building.

## Retirees

Charles R. McNish, Chillicothe, shift fire captain (D-123), took early retirement effective Oct. 1 after more than 28 years of service.

Claude W. Johnson, Portsmouth, electronic technician (D-535), took normal retirement effective Oct. 1 after more than 29 years of service.

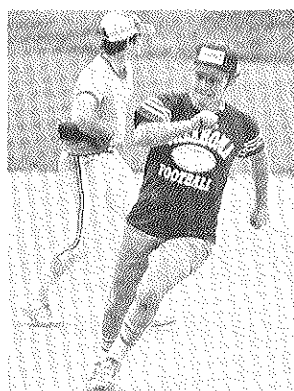
Wilmont G. May, Jackson, stationery engineer (D-856), took normal retirement effective Oct. 1 after nearly 29 years of service.

Jeanne Keiser, Waverly, administrative specialist (D-341), will take early retirement effective Jan. 1, 1983, after more than 28 years of service. She now is taking accrued vacation.





## GAT/Oak Ridge Picnic



Almost 300 employees, family members and guests attended the 5th Annual Goodyear Atomic/Oak Ridge Picnic at Clark Center Recreation Park in Oak Ridge on Sept. 11. The big event of the day was a softball tournament involving six teams and more than 75 players representing all of the GCEP divisions. The Gators beat the Lizards in the final game 15-12. Events for the kids include a diaper derby, bean bag toss, penny hunt, clothespin drop, pony rides and a magic show.



Adult games at the picnic include a ladies' softball throw, men's hole-in-one golf contest, couples' water balloon toss and a divisional relay race. The Technical Services division — Jim Finlayson, Karen Shields, Nancy Hoffman, Dave Stitt, Anthony Wooten, Dana Graves, Tom Owens and Greg Sundalius — won the relay race. Through a grand prize drawing, employees won two \$20, two \$30, two \$40, one \$50 (Pat Hopper D-909) and one \$70 (Gary Plante D-662) gift certificates.

## Employee advises others to 'run for your life'

By Charley Keen

*(Editor's Note: Charley Keen (D-233) is a veteran GAT runner and has finished first or second in his age group in several Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Columbus events. At first, his article had the intent of recognizing some of those GAT employees who have won both local and national running events, until it was learned that there are many. Those who win or finish in future running events should submit a note to Public Communications, M/S 1220, for the Atomic Employee Newsletter.)*

In recent years running has become a world pastime. It has been estimated that in America alone 35 million people participate in a sport that is older than recorded time.

In 1978 approximately 87 percent of runners were male. However, female runners now account for about 20 percent.

Most runners are between 30 and 40 years of age. Only 5.7 percent are younger than 18, and two percent more than 60 years old. They come from every walk of life.

San Francisco's Walt Stack didn't take up running until age 58 as a way of increasing his stamina for his main sporting passion of rough-water swimming. Since that time he has run more than 100 marathons including Boston, New York and countless others. He manages to work in an occasional 100-mile ultra-marathon.

People begin running for many reasons — some to cope with anxiety, some to reduce aging. For some it is an obsession; for others, it's a hobby; for still others, it's a necessity.

Many advancements in running gear have been made in recent years. As the number of runners has increased, so has the development and availability of good equipment. Good shoes, for instance, were not available when I started running more than 20 years ago. Regular tennis shoes were modified by additional padding or customized to fit individual feet. At best, they were crude in comparison to what is available today. Good protective and comfortable shoes are essential to the avid runner.

Clothes are important only with regard to their comfort. A runner should wear clothes such that he/she is unaware of them.

"Know thyself" is the first rule if you are thinking about becoming a runner. Visit your doctor for a comprehensive physical examination and discuss your intentions with him before beginning. This could prevent injury or problems later. Once you begin, start slowly and work up to more advanced stages gradually.

Running correctly is sort of a natural thing. Most runners do what is natural and easy for them.

Finding a good place to run is more difficult. A trail free from dogs and automobile exhaust fumes is ideal but hard to find. In many cities, running circuits are laid out with exercise sta-

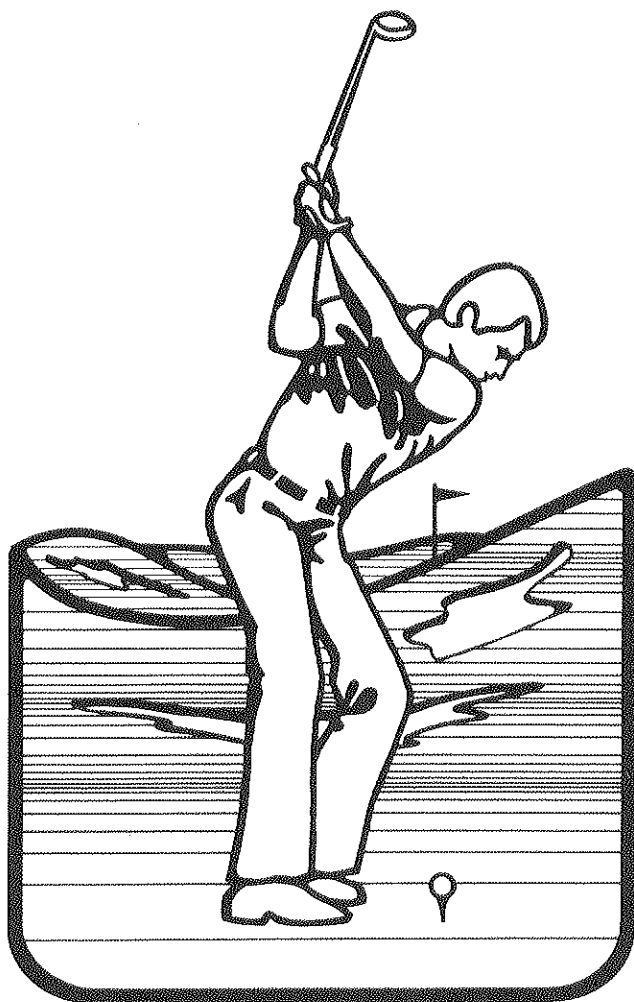
tions along the way. Neighborhood running clubs always are delighted to help anyone interested in running.

What makes a good runner? Some have said it's that "intangible combination of coordinated body movements that results in an effortless running style." Trophies, however, are

won in foot races by the athlete who crosses the finish line first. Perfection in running then is winning — not getting left back in the pack.

I have heard several people who have been running for only a few months say, "It has given me a new lease on life. I wish I'd started years ago."





## Lancaster and Portsmouth events finalize 1982 plant golf outings

Goodyear golfers completed a season of enjoyable company outings with events on Sept. 18 and 25.

The 8th Annual Goodyear Autumn Open was played Sept. 18 at Valley View Golf Course in Lancaster. This annual event is hosted by the Logan Goodyear plant. A total of 105 golfers participated this year with 29 from Goodyear Atomic.

Bill Schultz and Glenn Russell finished third in the Plant Manager and Partner competition behind the St. Marys and Research teams. The GCEP plant team finished second to Goodyear Aerospace in the team competition and the GDP team finished fourth.

Members of the GCEP team and scores were as follows: Jack Whiteman 74, Kim Whiteman 74, E.V. Clarke 75, Gary Cormany 82 and Ralph Nolfi 82. The GDP team members and scores were Don Pollard 75, Dean Miller 78, Fred Mellinger 80, Lou Bickett 85 and Gary Pinkerman 84.

John Wolford was a member of the victorious scramble team. Gerald Wilkin's team finished second and a team that included Lonnie Edwards and Steve Boehm finished third in the scramble event.

Gerald Wilkin's team lost in a play-off for the 4-man best ball event after posting a score of 35.

Don Pollard won for the longest drive on the #4 hole and Kim

Whiteman won for being closest to the pin on the #6 hole.

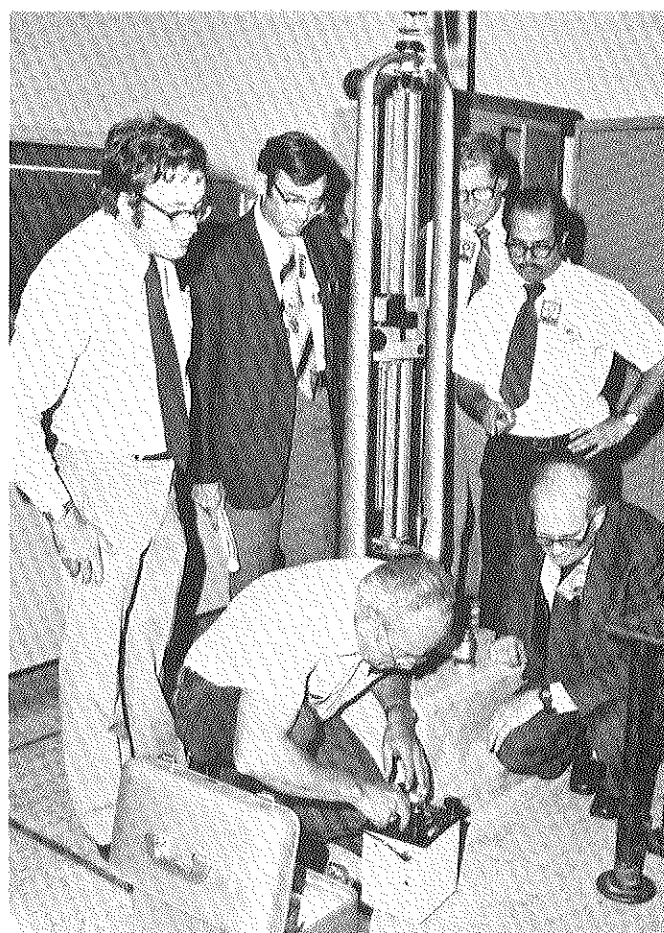
The Goodyear Atomic 1982 Golf Championship was played Sept. 25 at the Shawnee State Park course near Portsmouth. A total of 86 golfers participated in the championship outing.

Don Pollard (D-852) became the 1982 company golf champion by posting a Championship Flight score of 74. Dave Augustin (D-853) was the runner-up with a score of 75.

Gary Pinkerman (D-714) won the 1st Flight with a score of 79. Russ Johns (D-822) and Carl Humston (D-551) tied in the 2nd Flight with scores of 84. Dick Dodge (D-911) and Norman Maggard (D-712) tied in the 3rd Flight with scores of 88. Dick Johnson (D-631) won the fourth flight with a score of 97.

Skill prize winners were Bill Meyers (D-723) for closest to pin tee shot on #6; Mike Tulloh (D-829) for closest to pin tee shot on #8; Dave Augustin for longest putt on #9; Jack Whiteman (D-907) for closest to pin tee shot on #12; Bob Casey (D-711) for closest to pin tee shot on #14; Russ Johns for closest to pin second shot on #16; and Phil Moore (D-923) for longest drive in fairway on #18.

The flight winners will receive individual trophies at the upcoming GAT Recognition Banquet. Skill prize winners each won three golf balls.



## Gravity readings prove important for measurement

Lewis Johnson (center), representing the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, used Lacoste & Romberg land gravity meters in the X-720 Building in September to measure local gravity at the plant's primary pressure standard. Local gravity readings are needed to enable accurate plant process pressure measurements. To calibrate the meters, Johnson made two round trips between Columbus and Lexington and then four trips between Columbus and plantsite to check the local readings. Those who observed Johnson's work included (left to right) Mike Muncy (D-612), Russ Sandman (D-535), D. C. Pate (D-710), Salah Darwish (D-612) and Dick Soit (D-535).

## Recreation Corner

\*The Foremen's Club has scheduled a Cincinnati Bengals football outing for Sunday, Oct. 31. The Bengals play the Pittsburgh Steelers that day. The cost is \$28 per person and includes the round trip bus ride, beverages, snacks and ticket. The bus will leave the Waverly Kroger parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and the Chillicothe K-Mart Parking lot at 10:00 a.m. that morning. For more information and reservations, call Gary Doerr at ext. 2989.

\*The GAT Chillicothe Thursday night golf league finished 14 weeks of regular play at the JayCee Golf Course with a playday and play-off on Aug. 26. In the play-off Team #3 defeated Team #4 for the league champion honors. The league champs are Bob Casey (D-711), Frank Hatten (D-970), Bret Artman (D-232), Dick Johnson (D-631) and Doug Fogel (D-581). The league consisted of four five-man teams with Fred Mellinger (D-924) as president.

\*The GAT Waverly Wednesday night golf league finished 18 weeks of regular play at the Skyline Golf Course with a playday and play-off on Sept. 8. The league consisted of six two-person teams with Lou Bickett (D-811) as president. Team #2 — Fred Mellinger (D-924) and Anita Brower (D-211) — defeated Team #6 — Rick Johnson (D-731) and Mike Roseberry (D-732) — to win the league champion honors.

**Goodyear Atomic Corporation**

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