

the WING FOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

A Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 33

Piketon, Ohio

March 1985

Number 3

Employees honored for attendance in 1984 and for past five years

Awards of Excellence were made to 516 GAT employees for their attendance records during calendar year 1984.

Those receiving awards had no chargeable absences during that year based upon eligibility criteria for the program.

The number compares to 425 employees who qualified for their attendance in 1983.

The Maintenance Division again led the way with 145 employees receiving awards. Program administrators have extended congratulations to all those who qualified during 1984.

The Awards of Excellence program was initiated five years ago by the KEY Program Committee as a means to recognize employees who achieve attendance "excellence" throughout an entire calendar year.

At that time the Administrative Services Department was assigned the task of coordinating the program.

As a second phase of the program, 59 employees who achieved five consecutive years of attendance excellence were honored at an award and refreshment ceremony in the X-102 Cafeteria March 20.

The host was General Manager Nate Hurt, who extended his appreciation to the group for such an achievement.

Those honored had no chargeable absences during the past five years based on eligibility criteria for the program.

The five-year award clause was established at the beginning of the program in 1980.

Employees with five consecutive years of attendance excellence were William T. Balzer, Howard Barber, Edward I. Bethel, Dale A. Black, Roscoe J. Blaine, Randall P. Conley, William Cordle, Damon W. Crabtree, Kenneth L. Cuckler, James R. Diamond, Louis H. Dixon, James H. Dobbins, Eddie L. Evans, Robert R. Ferneau, Robert L. Firestone, Elmo E. Flinders, Franklin P. Gibson, David E. Glenn, Roger K. Grooms, Everett S. Grow, George M. Jarrell, William F. Johnson, Gary K. Jones, Harry D. Kennedy, Adrian S. Kessinger, Earl D. Kessinger, Abbey R. Little, George W. Mauk, Virgil R. Miller, Donald L. Mullins, Dennis H. Myers, Francis Napierkowski, Randy K. Pedigo, Herman A. Peters, Herman H. Porginski, Howard L. Ramey, Samuel B. Ray, John E. Richards Jr., Russell R. Sandman, Lonnie J. Sayne, Leonard Scaggs, James D. Scott, William C. Simmering, Robert R. Skaggs, Jessie J. Skinner, Jr., Walter E. Smalley, Charles L. Snedecor, Ronald A. Temper, Clifford L. Thomas, Loren M. Thomas, Ray M. Weaver, Wayne T. Webb, William L. Welch, Ronald E. White, Jack O. Wineka, Donald U. Woodruff and Leonard D. Woodruff.



GCEP builds 1000th machine

The GCEP Recycle/Assembly Division successfully completed the assembly of the 1000th centrifuge February 23. This represents a significant achievement in production of machines for Process Building No. 1.

Tire refund participation grows

Goodyear employees and retirees got more for less in 1984, thanks to the tire refund plan which reimburses them for a portion of the purchase price of Goodyear tires.

In 1984, 33,048 employees and 6,768 retirees took advantage of the program and earned an average refund of \$111.02 and \$89.62, respectively. Overall, the average refund amounted

to \$107.38, an increase of 0.6 percent.

The number of tires purchased by employees amounted to 157,076, an increase of 1.3 percent, while retirees boosted their tire purchases to 26,665, a jump of 5.7 percent.

Radials again headed the list as the most popular tires bought at 82 percent of the total purchases. This amounted to a 2 percent increase.

The average number of tires purchased remained the same at 4.6.

In June of last year, Goodyear initiated an interest-free provision in the tire refund program. This allows employees and retirees to purchase Goodyear tires and related services such as wheel balancing, valves and wheel alignment and take six months to pay without any interest or finance charges.

During the seven months in which the provision was in effect, 2,606 employees and retirees took advantage of it.

For the year, Goodyear refunded a total of \$3,669,074 to employees and \$606,579 to retirees for a grand total of \$4,275,673. This was an increase of 1.3 percent over 1983.



Good attendance was a family affair for Goodyear Atomic's Ellings. Brothers Doug Elling (D-454) and Robert Elling II (D-452) received Awards of Excellence, while their father, Robert (D-823), center, recorded only one day of chargeable absence. The 59 employees who recorded five consecutive years of attendance excellence attended a refreshment ceremony in the cafeteria.





Dumping operations are conducted daily at the Portsmouth Area Uranium Enrichment Plant's X-735 Landfill. The facility has been in operation since 1980.

Covering of refuse at the X-735 Landfill takes place each afternoon after all deliveries have been completed. The EPA-commended facility is operated under the direction of Charles Frazier, foreman.



Goodyear Atomic often commended for plant landfill management

Several times since the beginning of its utilization in 1980, the Portsmouth Uranium Enrichment Plant's X-735 Disposal Facility has received written or verbal commendation for its operation by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The landfill is operated by the Roads and Grounds Department (D-727) five days per week under the supervision of Charles Frazier, foreman.

Landfill operations are regularly audited by both GAT and Ohio EPA.

Several times, the Ohio EPA has noted that the landfill appears to be in substantial compliance with permits and approved plans and has requested photographs of the landfill for presentation to operators in the state not maintaining satisfactory operations.

Jerry K. Roberts, Ohio EPA District Representative, said, "The on-site operator, Charles Frazier and his staff should be credited for the conscientious management of this facility."

Ray Fankell, general foreman, noted that solid wastes permitted in the landfill include residual solid or semi-solid material which results from industrial, commercial, agricultural and community plant operations, including, but not limited to, garbage, combustible and non-combustible material, street dirt and fly ash.

Excluded from the landfill are earth or material from construction mining or demolition operations in addition to slag, dirt, trees, tree stumps, roots, brush, rotten wood, concrete, metals,

gravel and other substances.

In addition, no radioactive, toxic or environmentally hazardous substances are disposed of at this facility.

While waste water treatment plant coarse screenings are disposed of in the facility, no sewage sludge is included. However, non-toxic fixed chemical sludge from sewage plant operations can be disposed of at the landfill.

The landfill receives only wastes generated at the plant.

Records are kept daily of the amount of material or refuse to be disposed of and the vehicle number delivering the material to the landfill. Refuse is spread, compacted, and covered daily.

"Very close adherence to required methods and procedures of operating the landfill by department personnel have been the reason for its success and commendation by Ohio EPA," Fankell concluded.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
A subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Acting Under
U. S. Department of Energy
Contract DE-AC05-76OR00001

Published Monthly in the Interest of Employees of the
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
X-100 Building
P. O. Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661

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

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE--759-033/No. 10007

"How Seat Belts Have Helped Me or My Family"

By Mimi Clausning

On August 1, 1984, my sister-in-law, Sue Goldfarb, and her children, Aaron, 5; Rachel, 3; and Sarah, 1; left their home in Oklahoma for a long anticipated trip to Portsmouth. Sue's husband, Alan, phoned her mother that morning letting her know Sue and the kids were on their way.

Later that day a call from Sue revealed that they had been in an accident. As Sue was driving on the highway, the car slid off the road, and trying to get it back on the highway, caused it to flip three times. Sue and the older children were using seat belts, Sarah was in an infant seat.

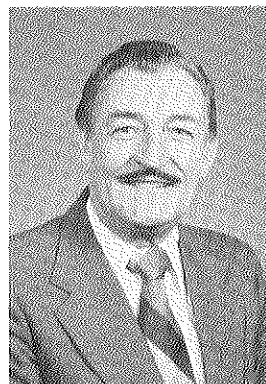
Sarah was taken to the hospital with a skull fracture. The others were treated at the hospital and released the same day.

Our family is convinced that seat belts saved the lives of four of our loved ones that day.

Collins reaches 35-year mark

Rex A. Collins celebrated 35 years of service to Goodyear on March 27.

Collins came to Goodyear Atomic in 1978 as administrative assistant in the office of the general manager and later assumed responsibilities as Administrator, Contract and Internal Audit, which includes contract administration and corporate performance appraisal.



Collins

Collins joined Goodyear in 1950 as a district utility clerk in Charlotte, North Carolina and worked in various management capacities in Atlanta, New York, Buffalo and Los Angeles before moving to Akron in 1960 as field manager in Sales Operating.

He was named director of Distribution Services in 1965, director of Purchases in 1970, and was transferred to Brussels, Belgium, in 1975 as International Purchasing Coordinator.

He received a B.S. degree in business administration in 1950 from the University of North Carolina and is a 1972 graduate of Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program.

A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, Collins and his wife, Jo, are residents of Chillicothe, where he is a member of the Ross County Chamber of Commerce and the Chillicothe Country Club.



GT&R executives visit Goodyear Atomic

Executive officers of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company visited the Portsmouth uranium enrichment plant for overview briefings and tours on Thursday, February 28. They included Robert E. Mercer, Chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Fredrick S. Myers, vice president, general counsel and secretary; and F. Vincent Prus, executive vice president. On tour in the Police Department's indoor firing range, left to right, were Mercer; Myers; Bill Kouns, GAT administrator, Plant Security and Shift Operations; Prus; Nate Hurt, GAT General manager; and GAT police captains Dan Hupp and Jim Snodgrass.

Laundry not just a Monday chore for GAT personnel

It's certain that a housekeeper wouldn't complain about normal laundry chores when faced with a washing load as voluminous as that undertaken by the Laundry Service department of Goodyear Atomic's Chemical Operations Subdivision.

The group's responsibilities include the laundering of the contents of 41 locker rooms encompassing four truck routes serving approximately 1,340 employees who wear coveralls. This involves 29,000 coveralls and 58,000 pounds of additional laundry per month.

Carol Stubbs, foreman, explained that Laundry personnel under her direction wash and dry jackets, lab coats, shorts, socks, ladies' undergarments, drop cloths, mop heads, electrical gloves, neoprene gloves, and contaminated or soiled personal clothing in addition to coveralls. Each neoprene glove is pressure-tested for leaks.

Laundry personnel pick up dirty laundry and separate coveralls from socks, shorts and towels. After coveralls are washed and dried, they are folded and sorted as to locker room and bin location.

The coveralls are then taken back to designated locker rooms and individually put into each employee's

coverall bin.

The group also does all labeling (personalizing) of the coveralls.

The Laundry maintains a filing system which encompasses every employee who has been assigned coveralls—their names, badge numbers, department names and numbers, coverall sizes, work locations and number of coveralls which each has been issued.

Locker room log books also are kept to keep track of the employees in that location, as well as those laundry bins which become empty.

The service group works from laundry facilities in the X-705 Building.

The equipment utilized there includes a 400-pound washer, two 200-pound washers, one 50-pound washer, one 25-pound washer, eight 100-pound dryers, one 50-pound dryer, one 30-pound dryer, one heat seal machine and two laundry trucks.

The laundry uses approximately 90 gallons of detergent, 30 gallons of anti-acid, 30 gallons of emulsifier and 30 gallons of softener each month.

Stubbs noted that the laundry also has a new totally automatic chemical injection system which she believes is a first for the Southern Ohio area.

"This new system has saved the company \$950 per month in chemical

costs over the last five months," Stubbs noted.

Laundry personnel include one operator in the X-103 Respirator facility, one miscellaneous operator on day shift, and four truck route operators on both day and afternoon shift who also are responsible for operation of the X-705 Laundry facility.

Stubbs noted that experience of the

laundry crew varies. One employee has 12 years of experience, two have 11, one has 10, one has five, four have two and one has less than a year.

Stubbs feels she has a great crew that does a fantastic job of providing a service to plant employees that will continue to advance with improvements to procedures, laundry chemicals and technology.

COMET HALLEY

Best viewing to be in April 1986

Once, and only once in most human lives, there comes the time of Halley's Comet. No object in the skies is so historic. Halley's Comet links the generations of humanity back thousands of years in a shining chain of wonder. A child who sees the great comet in the heavens remembers and, if he survives to old age, still can recall for his own grandchildren the excitement and the majesty of that sight.

The comet appears approximately every 76 years. Now the time is again at hand. The comet, last seen when Model T Fords chugged on dirt roads and the earliest fragile airplanes first took flight, has been sighted again with the world's most sensitive telescope systems and will be growing into full length and radiance as it passes through our neighborhood of space later this year and early in 1986.

Goodyear Atomic employee Albert M. Talda, Instrument Mechanic 1/C (D-712), who is planning to retire before the comet's return and is an avid amateur astronomer, is one of 200 official amateur observers worldwide watching for the return of Halley's Comet.

Talda noted that groups of astronomers have joined together to form an organization known as "Dark Skies for Comet Halley (DSCH)."

"DSCH is the idea of dimming or turning off unessential outdoor lighting for a while in many locales on the best nights of Halley's Comet in March and April 1986," Talda said. On those nights, the comet will only be above the horizon for the few hours before morning twilight.

The DSCH campaign is to publicize the idea and help interested people work towards enacting some practical version of it in their own city or region.

There is a danger that this generation may be the first in history to miss the sight of the comet's glowing head and its million-mile tail because of the overwhelming brilliance of city lights, unless the skies are darkened, Talda said, for a purpose no less important than helping restore to millions the once-in-a-lifetime sight.

The earliest probable recorded apparition of Halley's Comet was 240 B.C. It has since been seen 28 times through 1910, with only the 164 B.C. apparition not recorded.

The shortest period between returns has been 74.42 years (1835-1910), and the longest period 79.25 years (452-530 A.D.)

In January 1986, the comet will be visible to the naked eye at a position relatively high in the evening sky. Then, after a period of invisibility while it rounds the sun, the comet will again be visible between the first week of March and the first week of April.

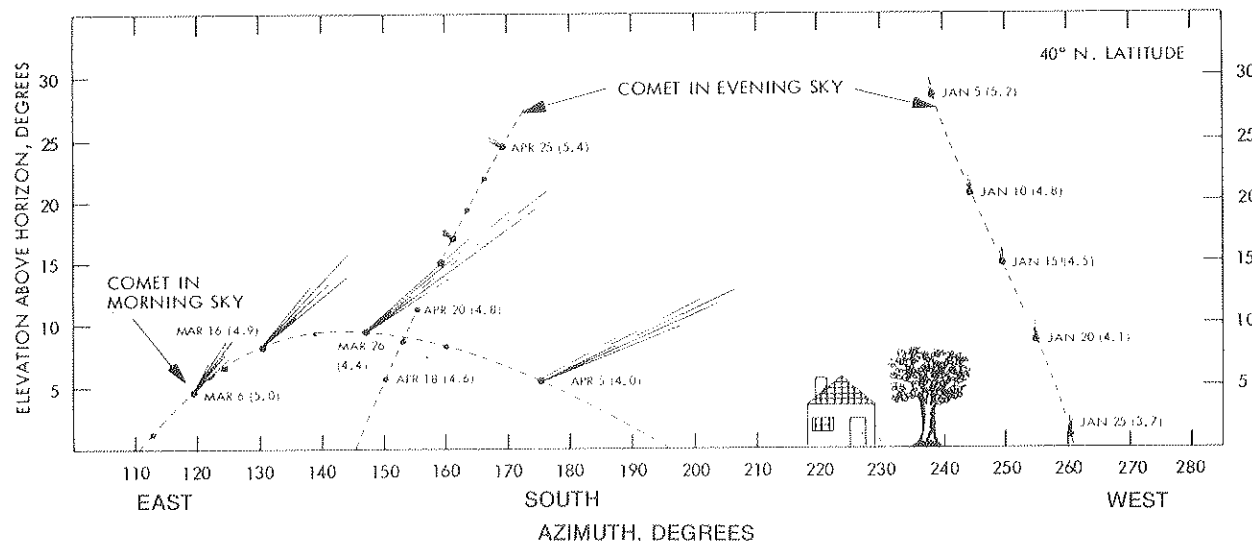
On its trip back into space, the tail of Halley's Comet will be considerably brighter, but it will be best visible only in the early morning hours and at a position very low in the horizon.

Comet positions

The diagram at left shows Comet Halley observing conditions in 1986 for observers located at 40 degrees north latitude. Comet positions are given for the beginning of morning astronomical twilight or end of evening astronomical twilight. Approximate total visual magnitudes are given in parentheses following dates. Viewing with binoculars and ideal observing conditions are assumed.



Goodyear Atomic's X-705 Laundry uses approximately 90 gallons of detergent and another 90 gallons total of anti-acid, emulsifier and softener each month in performing its duties of laundering 29,000 coveralls and 58,000 pounds of other laundry each month. New chemical injection systems are resulting in considerable savings each month, noted Carol Stubbs, foreman.



GOODYEAR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Their work results in several meaningful civic contributions

The work of Goodyear Women's Clubs based in Jackson, Chillicothe and Portsmouth contributes to the welfare of many civic and cultural improvement activities each year.

At the same time, the clubs conduct various social and fun activities for GAT employees and spouses.

Recognized as official plant organizations by the Employee Activities Committee (EAC), each club receives some funding for operating expenses. The Portsmouth club also receives \$500 for each annual Poinsettia Ball.

JACKSON

Organizational efforts for the Jackson Goodyear Women's Club were undertaken in August 1954 by a group interested in forming a new social and civic organization benefitting Goodyear employees and spouses.

The membership soon was increased to 116 as families moved to town.

The membership was and currently is open to all female employees, wives, mothers, daughters or sisters of present, retired or deceased Goodyear Atomic or Goodyear Jackson employees. The club continues to promote a better and broader acquaintance among Goodyear women in Jackson.

Original objectives of the club were social, cultural and philanthropic. The club became less philanthropic as membership declined in the 1960s with employment decreases at Goodyear Atomic and as its members became involved in other activities.

In 1966, a new Goodyear Aerospace Corporation plant was built in Jackson, and an invitation was extended to GAT women to join the club. The by-laws and constitution were revised to include an equal number from each group for offices and committees.

The club's objectives evolved to more of a social and cultural base.

The club has contributed to Waverly and Pike County hospitals as well as the 40 & 8, and has received various certificates of award and appreciation for its work and contributions to the heart, cancer and polio funding drives.

The club has also sponsored needy families, made yearly donations to the annual Jackson High School "Stay-at-Home" Party and Fourth of July celebration and most recently contributed to the City of Jackson swimming pool.

Social activities include guest nights with the other clubs, family picnics and a holiday dinner with husbands and guests.

There are presently 25 members, but plans are being made to conduct a "Get Acquainted Night" in May. All Goodyear women in the Jackson area

will be invited. Plans will be publicized as dates and locales are finalized.

The club's 1985 officers are Mrs. Ray Sheatlsley, Jackson, president; Mrs. William Clements, GAT, vice president; Mrs. Philip Anderson, GAT, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Burtrand, Jackson, treasurer.

CHILLICOTHE

The original Chillicothe Goodyear Women's Club was organized in the early 1950s as a social organization meeting at the old Warner Hotel for dessert, bridge and canasta.

Profits from the club were given to needy children in Ross County for dental care.

The club disbanded due to lack of attendance during the early 1960s. In 1976, however, the Chillicothe Goodyear Wives Club was re-started when plant improvement programs brought many young families to town.

The wives of the employees founded the club as a social, cultural and philanthropic organization. The club's name later was changed to the Chillicothe Goodyear Women's Club and any spouse, employee, widow or immediate family member of an active or retired GAT employee was welcomed.

Each year members raise money to benefit needy families or organizations in Chillicothe and Waverly. Several Waverly residents are members.

On the third Monday of each month, regular meetings feature a speaker, a craft workshop or a social outing involving husbands or guests. Officers are elected yearly, with installation completed in conjunction with an annual salad supper.

An annual highlight is the summer picnic for the entire family, to be conducted this year on May 19 at Pike Lake State Park beginning at 2:00 p.m. Members or guests are being asked to bring a covered dish, while the club will provide meat and beverages.

This year's president is Marilyn Muncy, vice president is Kati Boesch, treasurer is Pam Compher, and secretary is Nancy Waltermeyer.

PORTSMOUTH

Officers of the Goodyear Women's Club of Portsmouth are Helen Jordan, president; Mrs. Ruth Boyd, vice president; Mrs. Gene Marsh, secretary; and Mrs. W. T. Schweinsburg, treasurer.

Chairpersons include those for Social, Program, Sunshine, Membership, Publicity, Historian, Goodyear Liaison, General Fund, Charities Liaison, Reservations, Parliamentarian and Ways and Means committees.

This year the club donated \$750 to the Scioto County Sheriff's Un-

derwater Search and Recovery Team and is the sole sponsor for the Happy Hearts School's Special Olympics.

The club has donated to Salvation Army and the Ohio State Youth Choir.

A major fund raising project being planned is the Goodyear Family Cookbook. Employees and children are being asked to contribute recipes.

Club members also make and sell

Easter candy each year and conduct both rummage and bake sales to help support designated organizations.

Another club activity has been a "Jazzercise" benefit.

A highlight of the club's activities each year is the Poinsettia Ball, arranged in conjunction with the EAC and a major social event of the year for many GAT employees.



Secretaries' Day

The National Secretaries Association (now called Professional Secretaries International) in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce, originated Secretaries Week to bring recognition to all secretaries and to inform the public of the secretary's contribution to the educational, professional and civic growth of the community.

This year, National Secretaries' Week is April 22-26, and will once again serve to remind everyone of the vital role secretaries play in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

Without the pleasant secretary who answers the phone, takes dictation, types reports, keeps track of appointments, makes reservations for business trips and keeps the office neat, other office workers could turn into a bundle of nerves, grow ulcers and work in chaos.

With the secretary around, everything runs as smoothly as possible — papers can be more easily found and eight hours can be much closer to being enough time to complete a day's work.

A secretary is defined as "an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, who demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility without supervision, who exercises initiative and judgment, and who makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority."

A satisfied secretary is one who is given a challenge and can make a vital contribution to an integral part of the overall business at hand. When such challenge is offered along with room for advancement, there is a qualified secretary who will be attracted to and remain happy in the position."

Supervisors have the responsibilities of allowing their secretaries to use their knowledge and education to the fullest, assigning more duties as they demonstrate the ability to handle them, and providing them with incentive, opportunity and challenge.

During National Secretaries Week — and all year long — Goodyear Atomic personnel must recognize their valuable contribution to continued and successful operation of the Portsmouth plant.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Woodcarving expertise yields great enjoyment and expressive outlet

By Terri Wright

Whittling and woodcarving expert E. J. Tangerman has said, "May your tools stay sharp and your wood and your ideas be unchecked!"

With this in mind, Ralph E. Poetker (D-728) has become one of GAT's resident woodcarving prodigies.

At 12, Poetker began whittling (carving with a pocketknife or another single tool) model boats and airplanes, but gave it up when he joined the U.S. Navy. His interest was revived in 1973 when he started attending carving shows and decided to get serious about the hobby.

His seriousness has developed into a love for woodcarving, a very delicate, intricate art. Ralph has taken classes in Columbus on the subject and says he is still learning. His goal is to master character carving.

are not due to sanding. Rather, the smoothness is attained by using extremely sharp knives and making accurate, clean cuts. Poetker says sanding tends to smear the surface and dulls the clean gloss left by the knife.

Poetker says increasing popularity of plastic and other wood substitutes has prompted woodcarvers to avoid both sanding to a high polish as well as the use of fillers. Instead, some tool marks are left and the texture of the wood itself is preserved so the piece looks handmade.

Ralph sharpens his knives with a stone and then finishes them with leather. He says carving knives ideally should be of polished steel. "The sharpness of your knife is of utmost importance since sharpness will reduce the number and length of microscopic feathery teeth, and keep them as nearly aligned as possible," Poetker said.

Regular pocketknives generally have carbon-steel blades that will rust from perspiration, but which also hold an edge better than stainless-steel blades, Poetker explained.

A new facet of carving has caught Ralph's attention. Relief carving — carving something into a flat board — is one of his new interests. Another very similar type of carving is chip carving — making designs by cutting out triangular or square wedges.

One of his creations involves about 25 hours of work. Of course, the type of object will determine the time. For example, Poetker noted, bird carving is 10 percent "hands on" carving skill and 90 percent study. Carving birds requires that the carver know exact features — head, feather pattern, beak, etc.

People interested in this art do not have to go to much expense. Poetker says all one needs to begin is a sharp

two- or three-bladed pocketknife (it doesn't have to be fancy) and something to carve. Novice carvers frequently begin with a bar of soap since it provides a smooth, soft surface for learning.

"Use caution, however, as soap will ruin your knife if it is not washed off

regularly," Poetker said.

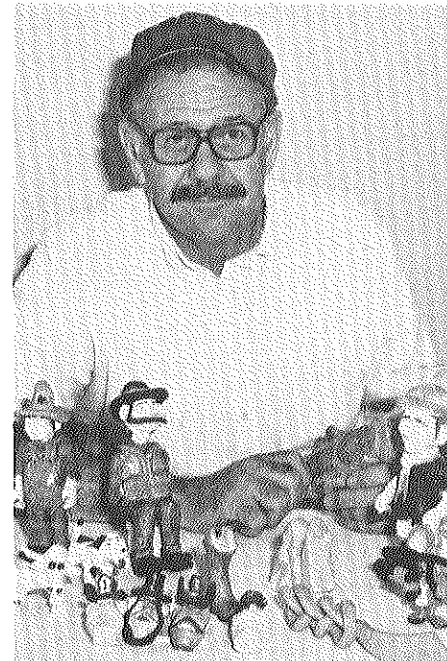
Poetker explained that just as with everything else, woodcarving is moving in new directions. There are now chain saw carvers, pneumatic chisel and electric chisel carvers, rotary tool carvers, etc. Some of these methods reduce the rather boring time involved in roughing out a carving, Ralph noted. "But this is a paradox," Poetker said, "because usually the hobby is undertaken to fill otherwise idle time."

Also, power tools are somewhat more dangerous than simple manual tools, generate more noise and dust, and are not as versatile or as satisfactory as hand tools, he noted.

Ralph does not sell his creations. He would rather give them away. Naturally, his wife has fallen in love with so many of his creations that a lighted china cabinet to display them was a recent purchase.

Despite his expertise, Poetker's hobby remains just that — a hobby. Ralph sits in his Lazyboy in the living room of his home with a towel draped across his lap carving while enjoying television or whatever is going on around him.

Woodcarving is something Poetker has found both extremely soothing and enjoyable, a means for expressing himself creatively and a topic about which he can enjoy learning more and more.



Ralph Poetker displays only a few of the many woodcarvings he has completed. Poetker was instrumental in organizing a new local woodcarver's club. He continues to enjoy learning more and more about the craft and is becoming interested in several types of carving.

**Refusing to sell creations
Poetker has kept
woodcarving a hobby
that he can learn
more about each day
while continuing
creative expression.**

Poetker's personal wood preferences for carving are Ponderosa (sugar) pine, bass wood or Rocky Mountain Aspen. These woods cost between three and four dollars per board foot. The woods are soft enough for handling ease, yet firm enough to do the job. For his creations he uses wood two by four inches in thickness, with lengths and sizes varying. For creations requiring finishing, Poetker uses acrylic or a lacquer sealer, or mixes acrylics with a varnish medium. There is no carving supply outlet in our area; Columbus is the nearest.

Poetker, a foreman in the Sheet Metal Shop and GAT's 1984 Spirit Award winner, was instrumental in organizing a new club locally. The Ohio Valley Carvers, with 35 charter members. He is also a member of the National Woodcarvers Association, based in Cincinnati.

Several examples of the work of members of The Ohio Valley Carvers are on display in the Wellston Public Library, the location of several club carving workshops and organizational meetings.

The smooth details of his creations

Retirees

Clifford C. Chapman, Waverly, Electrician 1/C (D-711), Feb. 28, after nearly 31 years of service.

Elza E. Brame, Minford, Materials (D-424), March 1, after 31 years of service.

Robert F. Legg, Waverly, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-714), April 1, after more than 22 years of service.

William H. Runyon, Waverly, Utilities Operator (D-852), April 1, after more than 31 years of service.

Leslie E. Queen, South Webster, Power Operator 1/C (D-851), May 16, after more than 30 years of service.

Easter History

Today's Easter celebrations derive from ancient rites commemorating the beginning of spring. Eggs, bunnies, and even the word "Easter" pre-date Christian observance.

Easter is believed to take its name from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess who, as legend has it, opened the gates of heaven to receive the gods who gave purity and intelligence to mankind.

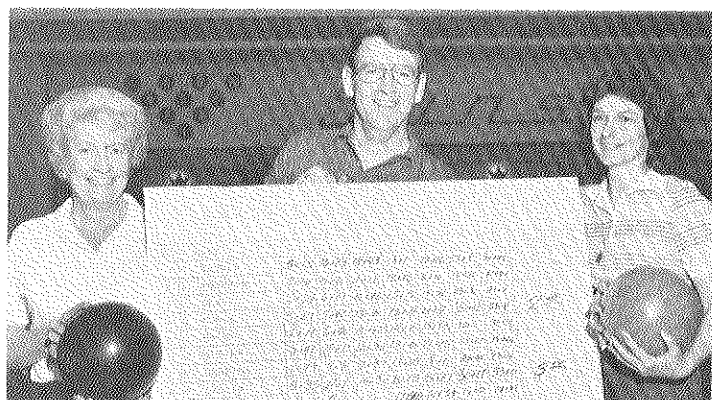
The Christians, in turn, represented the resurrection with the name Easter. Eggs, symbolic of the birth of a new life, were eaten and colored at spring festivals held by the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks and Romans. The eggs used by Christians were dyed red to symbolize both the joy of the resurrection and the sadness of the blood shed on Calvary.

The association of bunnies with Easter eggs is an adaption of ancient rites which regarded the rabbit as an emblem of fertility and new life.

The more modern day customs of egg rolling and buying new clothes derived from Christian celebrations. New clothes on Easter were originated by Emperor Constantine. He ordered every member of his court to appear on Easter morning in new attire in honor of the newly risen Lord. The idea soon spread throughout his kingdom and to many other lands.

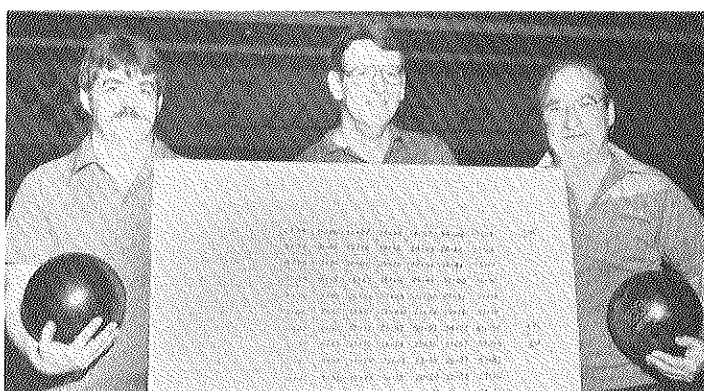
Rolling of Easter eggs was first practiced in some northern European countries. Children held contests of their own, the object of which was to roll large numbers of eggs down-hill without cracking them. Egg rolling was officially introduced to the United States on the White House grounds by Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison.

Consider the personal significance Easter might hold for each of us — a deeper awareness and care of others and a firm resolve to offer ourselves to a fuller extent.



Acting company bowling tournament director Bill Johnson is flanked by women's roll-off third place winner Phyllis Lallow (left) and champion Alene Weiss. Runner-up was Sandy Murta, who had departed the bowling alley before champions were photographed.

Top bowlers in the men's championship were Walter Johnson (left), the runner-up, and Gus Pelfrey (right), the 1985 champion. Tournament activity was completed March 9 at Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth.



Bowling championships completed

Alene Weiss (D-447) and Gus Pelfrey (D-842) became the 1985 bowling champions following tournament activity March 9 at Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth.

This is Alene's third company championship, while this win is Gus's second championship.

Winners were determined on the Peterson Point System.

Runners-up are Sandy Murta (D-446) and Walter Johnson (D-731).

The top 15 women and men bowlers were determined by scores in the team, singles and doubles events held earlier in the year. They participated in a seven-game roll-off. Only employees or their spouses are eligible for the roll-off.

Men's championship bowlers are listed in order of their rankings: Gus Pelfrey, Walt Johnson, Tim Burton, Cliff White, Dan Gash, Jim Book, Dave Richter, Bill Spencer, Mark Scott, Harold Frey, Dave Weiss, Bill Johnson, Fred Mellinger, Pete Cyrus and Elmo Flinders.

Women roll-off championship bowlers were ranked as follows: Alene Weiss, Sandy Murta, Phyllis Lallow, Debbie Gedeon, Anita Brower, Wendy Sevens, Lucille Lamaster, Joyce Netter, Edith Dewey, Debbie Detillion, Anita C'Connor, Shirley Bates, Rita Dobbins, Jean Moorman and Jean Ashbaugh.

Top singles wins were posted by Sandy Murta (681) and Tim Burton (781).

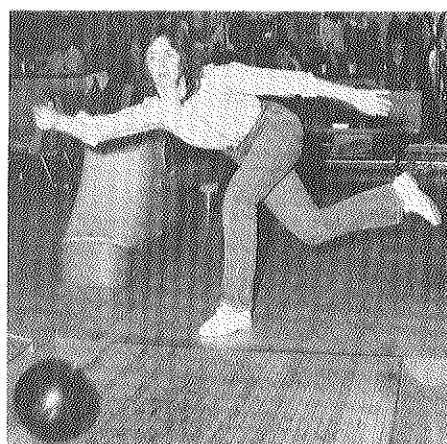
All events champions were Edith Dewey (1806) and Tim Burton (2041).

Top doubles partners were Betty Scowden and Edith Dewey (1243) and Mark Scott and Rich Day (1298).

The women's team event champions were Bonnie Shilling, Donna Crandall, Bonnie Brohard and Beth Langebrake.

Men's team event champions were Walt Johnson, Gus Pelfrey, Bill Greer, Dave Hayden and Bill Johnson.

Bill Johnson, acting tournament director, extended thanks to all scorekeepers, the Employee Activities Committee and Gary Doerr for assistance provided for the tournament.



Tires of all types and sizes

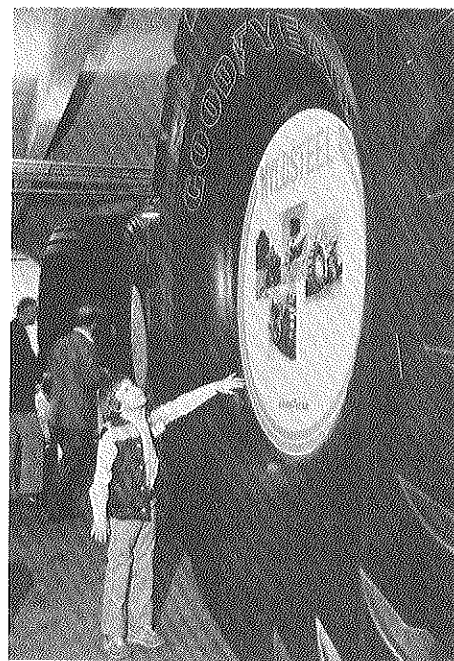
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company produces countless types and sizes of tires for many applications.

The smallest is the 8.8-inch Industrial All Weather tire for lawn and garden applications (not necessarily lawn mowers). Its width is 2.8 inches and it weighs 1.2 pounds. Suggested retail is approximately \$15.85.

The company's largest tire is the Hard Rock Lug Xtra Tred, used first on the now semi-retired 350-ton capacity Terex Tian, which has 10 of the tires. They are more popularly used today on 200-ton capacity dump trucks. Each use six of the tires. Each tire is almost 12 feet high, three and one-half feet wide, and weigh 7,734 pounds. Suggested retail per tire is a little more than \$27,000. The same size tire also is made by other companies.

The world's heaviest and widest tire, manufactured only by Goodyear, is the Nylostee Super Xtra Tred Dozer & Loader Bias Belted used on huge

front-end loaders. The tire measures almost 12 feet high, is almost six feet wide, weighs 12,500 pounds and has a suggested retail of \$58,500.



A young visitor to a construction industry exhibit in Houston is dwarfed by the most massive tire in the world. The 12,500-pound Goodyear tire for earthmoving equipment is 11½ feet in diameter and 5½ feet wide. The material used in the tire would make more than 400 auto tires.

Cost Reduction Honor Roll

C. J. Deffenbaugh.....	D/115
M. A. Risner.....	D/115
L. P. Wettstein.....	D/156
L. D. Gwinn.....	D/305
M. W. Scott.....	D/306
E. R. Smith.....	D/310
L. J. Sendek.....	D/376
R. D. Arnett.....	D/411
R. E. Cross.....	D/475
L. C. Baldwin.....	D/476
L. E. Trainer.....	D/478
C. J. Gallatin.....	D/479
C. R. Walker.....	D/512
L. A. Zonner.....	D/521
N. E. Walermeyer.....	D/556
C. D. Bush.....	D/712
G. W. Durst.....	D/712
J. B. Merrill.....	D/712
C. W. Wolford.....	D/712
J. E. Beebe.....	D/714
L. L. Gordon, Jr.....	D/714
C. F. Houser.....	D/714
C. C. Irvine.....	D/714
C. A. Secrest.....	D/720
S. R. Allen.....	D/728
A. E. Creech.....	D/728
R. E. Poetker.....	D/728
W. A. Uhrig.....	D/728
T. J. Rase.....	D/729
C. L. White.....	D/729
R. E. Smith.....	D/741
J. A. Steward.....	D/742
J. W. McClellan.....	D/829
R. A. McCoy.....	D/829
D. E. Roberts.....	D/829
C. Sims, Jr.....	D/829
G. W. Pelfrey.....	D/842

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