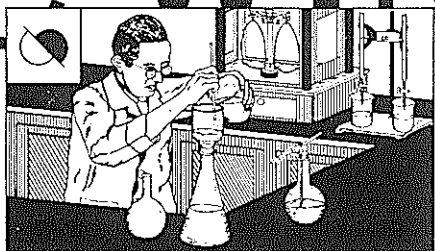


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GAT'S FIRST COMPANY-WIDE PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL; 5,000 ATTEND ALL DAY AFFAIR AT CAMDEN PARK

GAT Employees Have 202 Days, 1 1/2 Million Hours, Without Lost Time Injury

The safety engineering department is very proud to announce with the ending of July that one and one-half million safe working hours have been reached without a lost time injury.

This constitutes 202 safe working days. This has come about because of the safety training and orientation that all employees have had; the endless effort on the part of supervision to give thorough safety instructions on various job assignments; and the cooperative attitude on the part of each individual as working to a common goal of accident freedom.

If the same safety accomplishment continues as it has in the past, then it is expected that the second goal of two million safe hours will be reached during the latter part of September. This is representative of the safety program planned by Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

The safety department advises that plans are now being formulated which will be put into effect, as soon as possible, a program directed toward the goal of "No Accidents" which will make our plant one of the safest in the world.

"LET'S HAVE NO MORE IN '54"

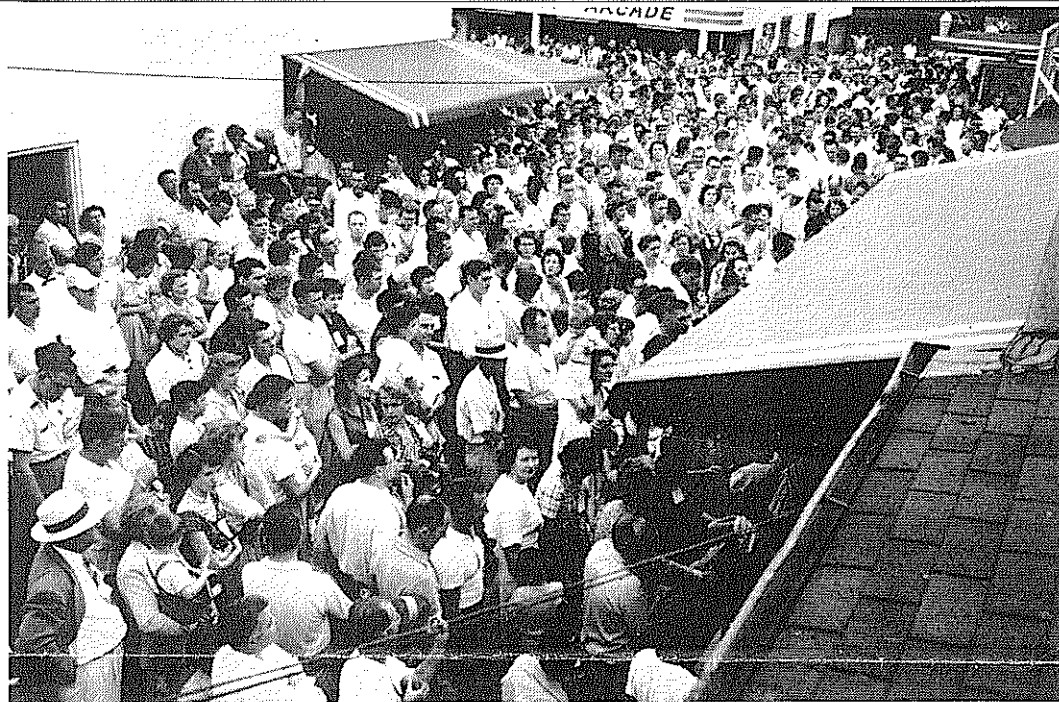
Report Family Changes To The Insurance Department

Goodyear Atomic's insurance department has requested that all personnel having a change in family status notify the department.

Burt Crabtree, of the insurance department, said any change in family status such as marriage, birth of a child, death of a spouse, or any other change should be made within 30 days of the event.

If a person gets married and wishes to change from an individual contract to a family contract, request for change should be submitted within 30 days of the marriage date.

The insurance department stated that a spouse not added at the time specified above can be added at the next following group enrollment period.



AN ESTIMATED 5,000 PERSONS attended Goodyear Atomic Corporation's first company-wide picnic. Shown are just a few of the total number as they gather on the midway in front of the temporary picnic headquarters. The group heard the winners of the various events announced and waited for the grand drawing

on the 21" TV set which was given away. The lucky ticket holder, Marvin Whiteside, was at work and therefore unable to receive the TV set. Mrs. Whiteside, also a GAT employee, accepted the TV set on behalf of her husband.

Several Indexing Journals Now Available At Library

A set of "Engineering Index" covering the years 1933-53 has been acquired for the library branch in Building X-720.

C. R. Flagg, GAT librarian, said two other indexing journals are available in the general library in the Training Building.

They are "Chemical Abstracts" and "Industrial Arts Index." "Nuclear Science Abstracts" is on file in both libraries.

Among the catalogs received by the engineering library recently are the following: Mechanical Catalog by the ASME, Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Bendix Aviation Corporation and Line Material Company. The engineering library now has a complete set of Thomas' Register in addition to MacRae's Blue Book.

Eight new journals were added to the library subscription list in May and June. The more outstanding titles are: "Commercial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning", "Communications and Electronics", "Occupational Hazards", "Radio-Electronic Engineering" and "Transactions of the Faraday Society".

GAT Hard Hat Color Code Is Established

A hard hat color code has been established to mark the various divisions of Goodyear Atomic.

All GAT employees working in, or on business in, the construction areas are required to wear the hard hats.

The color red has been designated for the general manager's office.

Others are: orange, industrial relations; green, finance; violet, purchasing and materials; tan, development engineering; dark blue, laboratory; yellow, maintenance; and light blue, production.

The GAT insignia is placed on the front of the hard hats along with the color identifying the division. The employee's name and/or department may be on the hat.

Aside from these marks any other insignia or decoration is prohibited.

GAT personnel who escort visitors into construction areas are responsible for equipping them with hard hats during the period of such visits.

PKS Guards have been instructed to deny access to the "hard hat area" to persons not wearing the required hats.

Community Relations Aids In Formation Of Car Pools

Need a ride? Want riders? Want to share in a car pool? Register now!

The community relations department has set up a new system to facilitate the answers to the above three questions.

Under the new setup three books of information on car pools are maintained. One contains a list of persons who need rides. Another one is a list of those drivers who want riders, and the third division is a list of those persons who want to share in a car pool.

If you need riders or want a ride or want to share in a car pool, register with Mrs. Lola Staley of GAT's community relations department by calling telephone extension 426.

Bill Gundlah Hospital Patient

Bill Gundlah, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Genevieve Gundlah, is recuperating from a heart condition at his home in Sciotoville. The young high school student was a patient at Portsmouth General Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Gundlah is in GAT's inspection and safety subdivision.

Wife Accepts TV Set For Husband Unable To Attend First Outing

Approximately 5000 persons attended the first annual picnic of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, held at Camden Park, near Huntington, West Virginia, August 14th.

GAT employees, like the mailman, were not deterred by "rain, hail, snow, sleet, or dark of night."

Many employees drove to Camden Park in the rain from distances ranging up to 150 miles. They were rewarded for their effort by clear skies and had an unusually good time.

Amusement parks are for children, primarily, and hundreds of children from GAT families took full advantage of the free rides and free refreshments. All the rides, from the self-propelled kiddie railroad to the roller coaster, were in constant use.

Well Planned

Every phase of the picnic was well organized and the programmed contests went off without a hitch.

The winner of the Grand Drawing, Marvin Whiteside, was pleased with the 21" television set. It is reported that the family had a television set in their house ON APPROVAL. Now they have their own self approved set.

Whiteside was unable to attend the picnic because he was working. However, Mrs. Whiteside, also an employee at GAT, was on hand to accept the TV set for him.

All but one of the mystery men and women in a "get acquainted feature" were identified. Those who made the identification received either a garden hose or a vinyl raincoat.

Casualties At Minimum

Casualties were at a minimum throughout the day. The most severe accident of the day occurred when a little girl ripped her dress and came to the first-aid station for a quick repair job. A few pins and some adhesive tape, skillfully applied by one of the nurses, quickly remedied the situation.

Best Organized

The park management volunteered the information that the GAT picnic was the best organized and best run

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RECEIVE FORMAL TRAINING



PLEASEING COMPETITION IS being provided in the laboratory division by Mary Van Renner and Jean Torrence. They are the first two women at Goodyear Atomic to receive formal training. Mary, above left, is an active student in a class conducted by training instructor, Trevor Davis. In apron and safety glasses is Jean as she sits at a desk in the laboratory working on a problem. She is the first GAT woman to be sent to Oak Ridge for training.

Two Goodyear Atomic Women Establish A First; Given Training For Laboratory

Jean Torrence and Mary Van Renner have established a "first" for the women employees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Mary is the first woman to receive formal training beyond the regular orientation course established in GAT's training building, and Jean is the first woman laboratory technician to be sent to Oak Ridge for training.

Both women are in GAT's laboratory division.

Is Employed As Analyst

Mary, who is employed as an analyst, has completed the course in plant and process description. She came here from Aiken, South Carolina, and previous to that was employed for six years with General Electric at the Hanford Works project, Richland, Washington. The plant there is an AEC project.

Mary is a native of West Virginia and is a graduate of Charleston High School.

Jean is a technician in the electronics department where she will assemble sources for the mass spectrometer following the intensified training course she is receiving at Oak Ridge.

She was formerly employed with

Sylvania Electric Company at Huntington. Also a native of West Virginia, she graduated from Ceredo-Kenova High School.

Blessed Events



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, (maintenance division), son, James Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wells (maintenance division), son, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Phelps, (production division), son, Robert C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earner, (production division), daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, (safety department), son, Thomas Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, (production division), daughter, Melinda Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones, (fire department), daughter, Sharon Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Cassell, (fire department), son, Gregory L.

We'll say they're sitting on a volcano. The Miami (Fla.) Herald carried this headline: UN Group To Meet On H-Bomb'.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Cornwell-Smith

Miss Wanda Jean Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Cornwell, 4328 Rhodes Avenue, New Boston, and Richard Wesley Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith, Sr., 3328 Gallia Street, New Boston, were married last month by Rev. Hurley Hill in the New Boston Church of the Nazarene.

Smith is employed in GAT's production division.

The bride is a graduate of Glenwood High School in New Boston.

Smith, also a graduate of Glenwood, attended Ohio State University and served three years in the Air Force.

The newlyweds are residing in New Boston.

McPherson-Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson are making their home in Chillicothe following their marriage in Cass, West Virginia.

Walt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Gibson, is employed in GAT's production division.

His wife, the former Patricia McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. McPherson, of Cass, is employed as an English teacher in the Kingston School.

Pat is a graduate of Marshall College where she received a BS Degree in Education.

Walt has a chemical engineering degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Crabtree-Smith

Miss Mona Ruth Crabtree, of Oak Hill, and Paul Edward Smith, also of Oak Hill, were married last month.

The couple exchanged wedding vows at Liberty, Indiana, July 30.

Smith is employed in GAT's fire department.

Donta-Vanderhoof

Donna May Donta, of Flatwoods, Kentucky, and Earl C. Vanderhoof, Jr., were married last month.

The bridegroom is employed by Goodyear Atomic Corporation in the fire department.

They were married July 29, at Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Home Destroyed

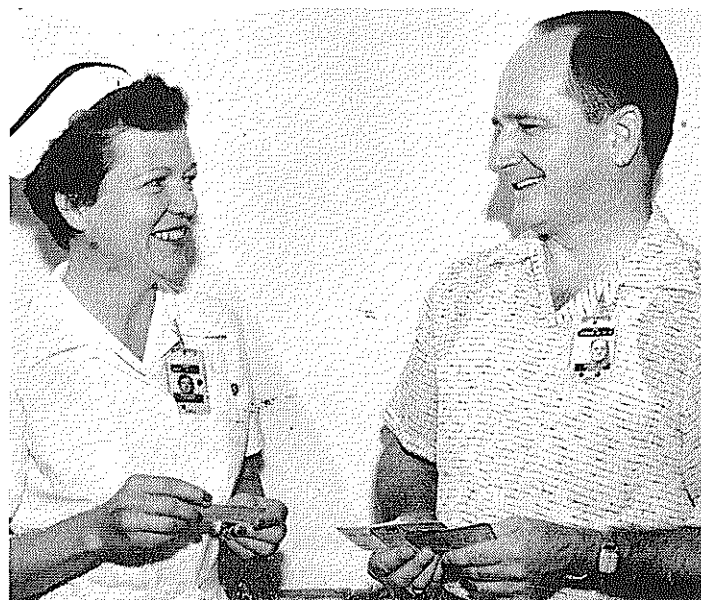
Tragedy struck the family home of a Goodyear Atomic Corporation employee.

The tragic event happened to Ralph Young, of the stores department, earlier this month when fire destroyed his home and all of its contents.

Luckily, no one was hurt when the fire broke out at 1 p. m. on August 9.

The house was on the Alum Cliff Road, Chillicothe.

SIGNS FOR NEXT VISIT



H. H. (MIKE) STOOPS, JR. proudly displays his Red Cross blood donation cards to Nurse Ruth Cook, of GAT's dispensary staff. Mike has signed up to give another pint, his 21st, when the Huntington unit pays an all day visit to GAT on August 31.

GAT Employee, Who Has Donated 20 Pints, Signs For August 31st Bloodmobile Visit

H. H. Stoops, Jr. has signed up for the 21st time to donate blood to the American Red Cross.

Stoops will make this donation to the Huntington Regional Blood Bank when the mobile unit sets up equipment on August 31, for an all-day visit at the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

The blood-giving will be held in the training building during the day-time working shift.

Return Cards

The community relations department, which has charge of the donation, said that pledge cards have been handed to all employees but some have not been returned.

It is important that you notify the community relations department, telephone 647, if you want to donate blood on the 31st. The community relations department will furnish transportation for employees from their place of employment on plant-site to the training building and return if necessary.

Twenty Donations

Stoops has made his 20 donations between 1942 and February of this year.

He made 12 donations to the Akron unit, five to individuals in hospitals, two to the blood unit which visited Portsmouth and one to the unit under the auspices of the Pike

Five GAT Employees Elected To Waverly Methodist Board

Fred Croxton, of GAT's laboratory division, has been elected president of the official board of the Waverly Methodist Church.

Four other members from Goodyear Atomic are on the board.

They are D. L. Wells, maintenance division; W. M. Armstrong, H. A. McClelland, and Milford Barker, all in the industrial relations division.

The one sure way to crush your laurels is to sit on them.

ELLIS, STONE ISSUED RED CROSS CAR CERTIFICATES

Two Goodyear Atomic men have been issued American Red Cross First Aid Mobile Unit certificates.

They are Ed Ellis and Bob Stone who were presented the certificates by Goodyear Atomic Chief of Police R. H. Seaman.

Chief Seaman explained that the automobiles of Ellis and Stone are now equipped to give first aid to persons who need first aid treatment.

An insignia has been placed on the front and back of the two training instructors' cars signifying they are equipped as first aid mobile units.

Ellis is in the industrial relations division and Stone is in the development engineering division.

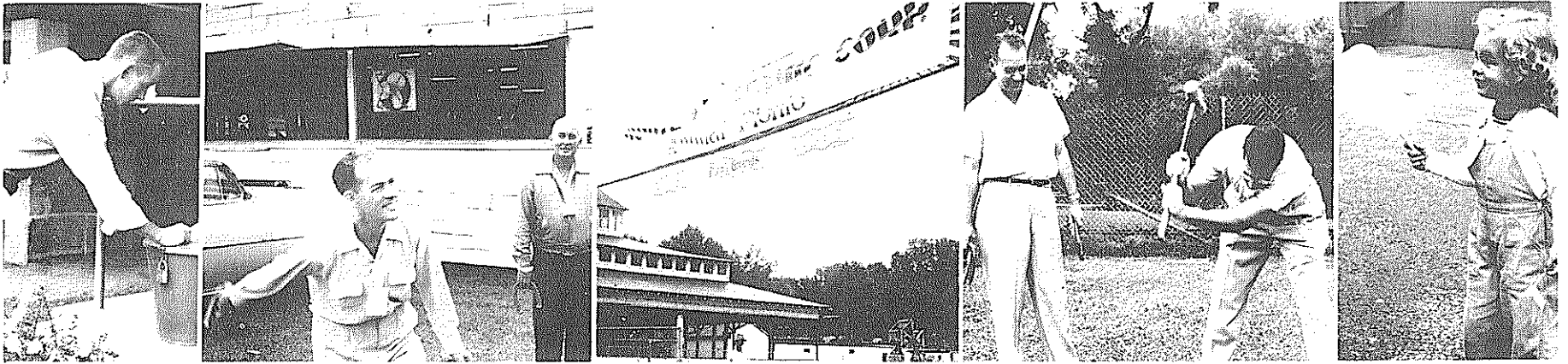
Meade Wins Rifle Honors At Ft. Knox

Gary Meade, a production trainee, won top honors on the rifle range at the recent two-week reserve training program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Out of a possible score of 200 Meade scored 194 on the 100 yard and 200 yard ranges.

Meade and two other Goodyear Atomic employees took the annual two weeks training at Fort Knox. The other two are Charlie Kinker, of development engineering division, and Gene Frazier, of the production division.

The three men are in the 740th Field Artillery Army Reserve Program in Portsmouth.

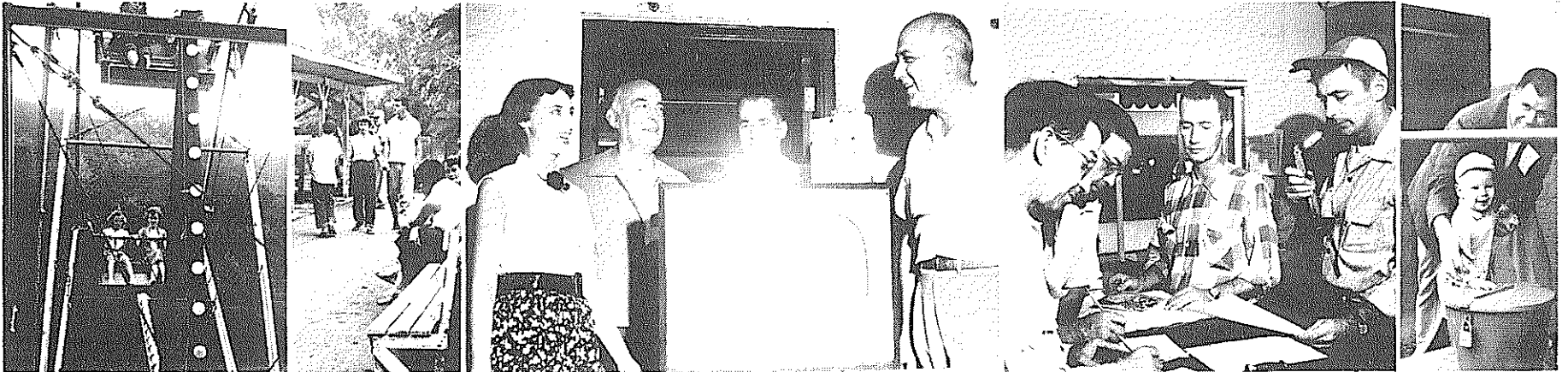
Camera Records Goodyear Atomic's First Annual Picnic At Camden Park



"GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION ANNUAL PICNIC." Those were the words, center, that greeted employees to the company's first annual picnic held at Camden Park August 14. In the series of pictures, going from left to right, is Roger Bernhold dropping his stub in the box. The next

picture shows "horseshoe pitcher" Bill Armstrong and "about to be horseshoe pitcher" G. H. Reynolds. Before either Reynolds or Armstrong could make their pitch, a little work was involved, as shown by Dick Jones driving the peg. Waiting

for Jones to complete his task is Lloyd E. Fuller, who was general chairman of GAT's first company-wide picnic. Not to be outdone by the older set is little Elizabeth Croxton with her cotton candy. She is the 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croxton.



MRS. MARVIN WHITESIDE BEAMS happily as she accepted the 21" television set on behalf of her husband who held the lucky ticket but was unable to attend the picnic because of work. Making the presentation to Mrs. Whiteside is A. J. Gracia, right, GAT's general manager. Looking on are G. H.

Reynolds and L. E. Fuller. The Ferris wheel, above right, provided enjoyment for adults as well as children. The picture was snapped from the top of the Ferris wheel. Left photo, a young couple walks along the path at the boat dock. In the picture on the right of the television set, employees Art

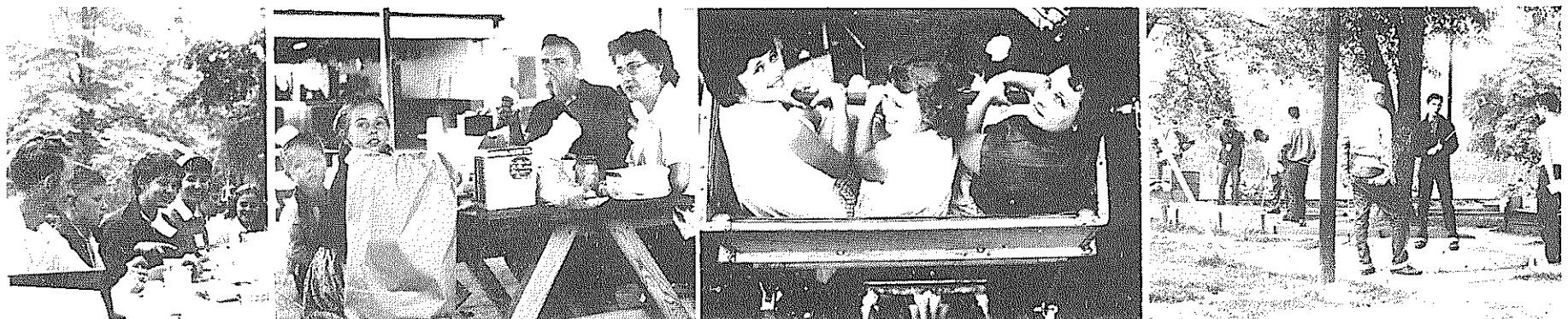
Pickelheimer and Roy Coldicott register at picnic headquarters. Looking on are Jerry Ross and Bob Stone, with P. A. mike in hand. Picture extreme right shows Dad, in this case M. V. Gill, helping his son Michael O., age 15 months, drop his ticket in the drawing box.



THE AWARDS AND THE ROLLER COASTER were two phases of GAT's first picnic that held interest for many employees and their families. Above left, Vince DeVito, with box in hand, and Al Koehler, immediately behind him, award prizes to

winners of the events. In the center photo are GAT's division managers, with GAT's general manager, at the picnic. They are Don Francis, G. H. Reynolds, Herb Kenney, Bill Brown,

A. J. Gracia, Jim Merrill and Hugh Hilliard. The picture at right was snapped as the roller coaster started the climb to the top of the framework.



TWO PERSONS, one a GAT employee and the other a daughter whose parents work at the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, had a rather large "birthday party," August 14. They were 14-year-old Kay Swick whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swick, are employed by GAT, and R. D. Mac-

Donell, of GAT's industrial relations division. Above left is Kay cutting her birthday cake. In the picture are Bill Allen, Larry Swick, Kay, Mrs. Swick, Mary Allen and Barbara Paridon. MacDonell, second photo, with cup in hand, is enjoying

his picnic lunch with his family, Mrs. MacDonell, son Roderick and daughter Bonnie Sue. Three lovely young ladies turn in response to a call from plant photographer while they are riding the Ferris wheel. In photo to right are a few "golfers".

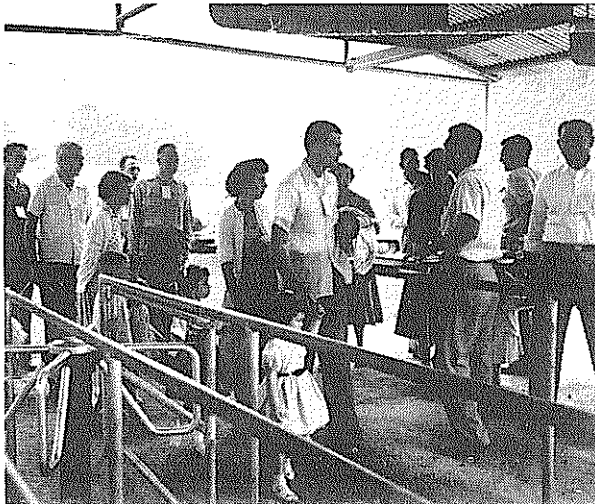
Games, Rides, Picnic Lunches All Helped To Make First Picnic A Success



A. J. GRACIA, GAT general manager, and his family, Janet and Mrs. Gracia, were "caught" by the Clan Photographer as they relaxed at the edge of the lake at Camden Park where the picnic was held Saturday, August 14. In pic-

ture lower left are GAT "golfers" while upper left several persons are participating in one of the various events that was held during the day. Upper right is a general scene of em-

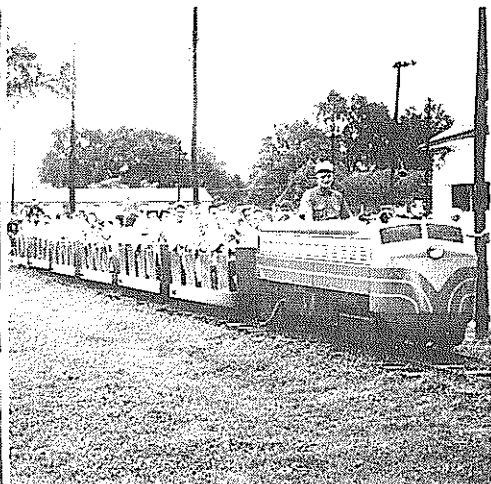
ployees with their children who are waiting in line to ride a miniature hand-driven train. lower right are Dr. R. M. Andre, GAT's medical director, Mrs. Ruth Cook, R. N., and her daughter Cheryl. Cheryl was not hurt at the picnic.



A BIG "HELLO" is given to employees as they arrive at Camden Park and enter through the turnstiles to the amusement park. An estimated 5,000 men, women, and children traveled through the gates to the amusement park. A popular sport for the youngsters, second photo, were the boats in "kiddieland",

In the front boat are Danny DeVito, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince DeVito, and Johnny Holthaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holthaus. The two girls in the rear boat are Jean Patterson, left, and her sister Jane, right, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Horton. The third girl in the boat is unidentified. One of the popular amusement rides were the swings that lifted its passengers high off the ground, third photo from the left. Upper right are employees conferring with committee member Al Koehler.



TRAINS, GAMES, AND RIDES keep employees and their families busy at GAT's grand picnic. In the photos extreme left and extreme right are two of the games that were held

during the full afternoon program of events. Second photo from left is the line that stretched from one of the amusement rides back onto the midway. The train, left, delighted

all of the youngsters and a good many adults. It was filled with passengers on every trip as were all the rides during the fine afternoon affair.

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DON'T LET HEAT GET YOU DOWN SO YOU'LL FORGET COURTESY

The Summer heat somehow seems to have an unpleasant effect on people. There's a longing to go places—somewhere with cool breezes to greet us, somewhere to play.

There are times when hot days have a tendency to make us irritable to the point where we are occasionally discourteous. We mustn't let the weather "get us down". We should make an extra effort to move along on an even keel.

Too often tempers are short and then we fail to get courteous answers even from our friends. Frequently we get "out of sorts" and doors are slammed. These things should not be.

As we move along in life, growing older day by day, let's realize that the responsibilities we have to meet are no different from those others must share.

We can't afford to permit courtesy to become a lost art. Let's get away from snarling and fault-finding. Maybe we should take time out occasionally to "brush up" on our manners and forget the heat. Let's be glad we live in America, the greatest country on the face of the earth.

We have much for which to be thankful—much to make us happy. Yes, everything necessary to make us desirous of practicing courtesy to those about us.

'Monster' Gone But Not Forgotten; Old Model Car Driven Many Miles By GAT'ers

The passing of "The Monster" is like the passing of an era. It is gone but not forgotten.

That is the nostalgia that three GAT employees, plus a former employee who is now in the Army, hold for "The Monster," the not so affectionate name given to a 1934 Plymouth.

"The Monster" was purchased by Jack Sluss, of development engineering, in December, 1952 from his brother-in-law. When he came to work at Goodyear Atomic he brought the car with him from Louisville.

Jack was assigned to training at Oak Ridge and with him went "The Monster." There Jack Mooney and E. V. Clark, both production men, purchased the car from Sluss at the fabulous sum of \$70.

Move Car To Portsmouth

Mooney and Clark—Clark is now serving in the armed forces—brought the car back to Portsmouth with them and drove it to and from work until Clark went into the service.

Figuring they had received their \$70 worth out of it, they gave it to Ray Almond, of production. "The Monster" worked for the Almonds for a time but finally it began to show its wear and tear. Mrs. Almond sold it to a daredevil outfit for \$25 which stripped it down and used it for a crash heap.

Car Wrecked

Ray said the last time he saw "The Monster" it was in a wrecked

position at Chillicothe speedway. A daredevil had driven it 60 miles per hour and tried to jump two cars. "The Monster" never made it. It had met its demise.

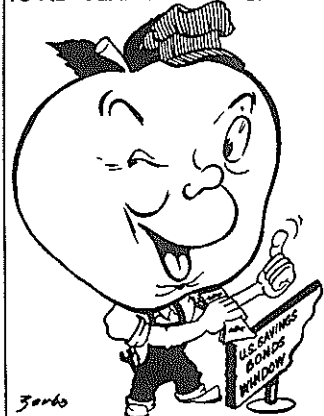
But before it did it had a colorful history, traveling thousands of miles.

Mooney, Sluss and "The Monster", as the two men put it, "lived together."

Oh yes, "The Monster" was given that name as representing a prehistoric animal.

All earthy delights are sweeter in expectation than enjoyment; but spiritual pleasures more in fruition than expectation.—Feltham.

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TECHNICAL STAFF MEN REPRESENT 13 SCHOOLS



THIRTEEN COLLEGES are represented by the fifteen men in the above photo. This is the group of technical staff trainees that reported to Goodyear Atomic late last month. Seated from left are: George B. Dabinett, Syracuse University; Walter G. Planet, Jr., Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Sidney C. Davis, Tennessee State University; Richard F. Wulf, Valparaiso University; Paul C. Kempchinsky, University of Pennsylvania; Charles H. Erway, Valparaiso University. Standing from left are: Boyd W. Shugert, Carnegie Institute of Technology; James F. Moser, University of Pittsburgh; James R. Casper, University of Pittsburgh; Richard G. Womack, University of Kentucky; Gordon E. Nelson, Illinois Institute of Technology; Donald H. Lyon, Purdue University; Edgar E. Dixon, Georgia Institute of Technology; Gerald C. Moyer, Pennsylvania State University and Russell H. Hickey, Oklahoma A. & M.

Professional Counselling Available In Pike, Ross, Jackson Counties Now

Professional counselling services are now available in three of the four "defense-impact" counties with the addition, last month, of Ross County to Pike and Jackson, it was announced by Alvin L. Schorr, Program Director of the Family Service Association.

F. S. A. is a program of United Community Defense Services and the Family Service Association of America to bring trained caseworkers to this area to help people with a variety of family problems.

Various Problems

The majority of people who seek help, according to Schorr, have marital problems or problems with their children. But they also have counselled with people who have problems in relation to illness, to unemployment, to having been on the move, and, in fact, to most of the problems that families suffer. The help given, he said, is not so much advice as it is a process of helping people figure out the solutions that are right for themselves.

The Family Service Association officially began its services in Pike County on March 1. Service was offered shortly afterward at the Courthouse in Jackson each Monday and was begun just recently at the YM-CA in Chillicothe each Thursday.

Available To All

Service is available upon request to all people in the area. It has been the experience so far that long-time residents have been the chief users of the service in Jackson and Ross Counties and service in Pike County is about evenly divided between long-time residents and people relatively new in the area.

In each of the three counties, broad policies governing the work are established by a representative group of citizens. The chairmen are, respectively: in Pike County, Attorney Russell A. Malrick; in Ross

County, Rev. Harry Baker, and in Jackson County, Attorney Lowell Howard.

Schorr indicated that these citizen groups have been flexibly organized and the chairmen are all interested in hearing from residents who are interested in serving.

PICNIC

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company picnic that they had ever had at the park. Personnel of GAT knew that this would be true but its good to have others confirm the knowledge. It's another example of what a good committee set-up, working with good people, can accomplish. The committee members deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts and they should be rewarded—by doubling the attendance at next year's picnic.

Children Contests

1. Ages 3-4-5
 - a. Lollypop Race—Girl 1st: Pam Hale; Boy 1st: Larry George
 - b. Penny Scramble — Girl 1st: Pam Hale; Girl 2nd: Kathleen Pickens; Boy 1st: Dick Hogan
2. Ages 6-7-8
 - a. Crab Race—Girl 1st: Judy Donnally; Girl 2nd: Linda Sheppard; Boy 1st: Billy Jones; Boy 2nd: Mike Sheppard.
 - b. Sommersault Race—Girl 1st: Judy Donnally; Girl 2nd: Sheryl Wooten; Boy 1st: Eddie Thompson; Boy 2nd: Mike Sheppard
3. Ages 9-10-11
 - a. Shoe Scramble—Girl 1st: Diane Doyle; Girl 2nd: Doris Erwin; Boy 1st: Barry Wright; Boy 2nd: Don Moore
 - b. Fifty-Yard Dash — Girl 1st: Donna Erwin; Girl 2nd: Pam Smith; Boy 1st: Barry Wright; Boy 2nd: Allie Koehler

4. Ages 12-13-14

- a. Balloon Bust—Boy 1st: Dave Wright; Boy 2nd: Buddy Thacker
- b. 75 Yard Dash—Girl 1st: Norma Miller; Girl 2nd: Sonya Jones; Boy 1st: Jerry Donnally; Boy 2nd: Bob Zigler

Adult Contest

1. All ages
 - a. Toothpick Wedding—Lou & Evelyn Owen; Clifford & Frances Wooten
 - b. Balloon Bust—Mrs. John Durdant; Mrs. Dorothy Devall
 - c. Water Balloon — Lou Owens; Dave Manning

Largest Family:

Lyle E. Donnally Huntington, West Virginia of Department 721—nine in family; Murray Gleason, Friendship, Ohio of Department 732—nine in family; E. E. Moore, Wheelersburg, Ohio of Department 426—nine in family.

Youngest:

Son "Andy" of Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler, Wellston, Ohio—two and one-third month old. Father in Department 730.

Members driving greatest distance: William Kensinger, Greenfield, Ohio, 105 miles, of Department 643; Hugh A. List, Seaman, Ohio—105 miles, of Department 810: (One employee drove 150 miles but neglected to register.)

Horseshoe winner:

Jimmy Bluebaum of Department 732 from Jackson, Ohio.

Miniature Golf:

Woman—Alice Sluss; Man—Ken Fleshman.

The doctrine of Democracy, like any other of the living faiths of men, is so essentially mystical that it continually demands new formulation. To fail to recognize it in a new form, to call it hard names, to refuse to receive it, may mean to reject that which our fathers cherished and handed on as an inheritance not only to be preserved but also to be developed.

CHAMPIONS NAMED AT GAT GOLF PLAYDAY Sport To Conclude On Banquet Note

Two golf champions were named at the GAT golf playday held August 21, at the Elks Country Club in Portsmouth.

They were Dick Keats, who had the low net score, and Joe Hubbard, who carded the low gross score.

The tournament and playday followed the league play which also was held at the Elks Country Club.

Triple Bogies Win League

The Triple Bogies came out on top at the close of the 11th week of league season play. They were followed by the Handicappers and the Slicers. The Duffers and Bunker Bums ended up in a tie for fourth place.

The champions of the "flight" tournament were:

Championship: Roy Gustavson, Joe Hubbard, Dick Jones; Second: Fred Pickens, Frank Voss, Charlie Trivisonno; Third: Dick Keates, Lee Cormany, Jim Rigrish; Fourth: Harley Mayberry, Carl Massie, Martin Collier; Fifth: Mike Stoops, Ben Bachulis, Howard Caterson; Sixth: Tom Leary, Ed Ellis, Bill Wiehle.

Low Gross — Joe Hubbard.

Low Net — Dick Keates.

The golf season will be closed out August 26, with a banquet at Lake Margaret.

GAT Dispensary Now Open 24-Hours, Seven Days A Week

Goodyear Atomic Corporation's dispensary is now open on a twenty-four-hour—seven-day-week basis.

Dr. R. M. Andre, GAT medical director, said there will be a responsible member of the medical department on duty and a physician on call at all times.

The dispensary is located in D wing of GAT's Training Building. Here is a list of telephone numbers to call in case of an emergency: GAT dispensary, phones 428 and 434, GAT ambulance service phone 490, and GAT police department, phone 345.

LEARN FROM THE MISTAKES of others—you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

THE GREATEST undeveloped territory in the world lies under your own hat.

DISCUSS MILITARY AFFAIRS



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OHIO SELECTIVE Service Office paid a visit last month to Goodyear Atomic Corporation. They conferred with executives of GAT relative to the company's military problem. Pictured with G. H. Reynolds, right, manager of GAT's production division, are four selective service officials. They are, from left, Colonel William P. Richardson, Major James O. Brennan, Colonel R. E. Clouse and Colonel Wagner.

Lake White Scene Of D-17 Picnic Outing

Colored balloons strung from the rafters of a Lake White shelter house set the keynote for a fun-packed picnic, which was attended by a total of forty-one "D-17 Bull-pen-ites," their families and friends.

It is explained that a "D-17 Bull-pen-iter" is anyone who "did time" as an uncleared employee in Room D-17, Training Building while it was being utilized as an uncleared area during the last quarter of 1953.

Became Friends

These D-17 'ers, now occupying positions in a number of different GAT departments, became lasting friends and they took this opportunity to meet again, renewing old friendships and introducing their families and friends to each other.

Ten departments were represented at the picnic: training, technical laboratory services, engineering records, shop control, plant engineering, report preparation, I. B. M., engineering costs and property records, accounts payable and cascade. Plant engineering was most heavily represented with six members attending.

The picnic-ers ranged in age from one year to 68 years, and a full time was had by all with eating, swimming, croquet-playing and a general confusion of fun, talk, laughter and horseplay highlighting the day.

WELDERS HOLD PICNIC

A bar-B-cue steak fry was the highlight of the picnic held July 30, by the welding department.

Thirteen welders, their wives and children attended the picnic which was held at the home of Fred Adams in McDermott.

The steak was furnished by foreman Doyle Clevinger and other tasty dishes were brought by different families.

TALK DANCING LESSONS

Women employees interested in programmed dancing instructions (ballet, tap, etc.) in Portsmouth should notify the recreation department.

This instruction will probably be in the evening after 7. The fee will be approximately \$10 for 10 lessons.

Bowling Season To Start Soon; Notify Recreation Office Of Desire To Play

The bowling season is less than three weeks away.

Employees and dependents who are interested in bowling, who have not already been contacted, should notify the recreation department immediately.

The bowling picture in the various areas is as follows:

Chillicothe—Thursday, 8:30 p. m., men's eight-team league. Friday, 7:15 p. m., women's four team league or mixed league.

Waverly—Wednesday, 6:15-8:30 p. m., men's four-team league. Friday, 7:15 p. m., women's four team league or mixed league.

Jackson—Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 9 p. m., six-team league, men's, women's, or mixed. Friday, 7:15 p. m., men's six-team league, women's league or mixed league.

Portsmouth—Thursday, 5:15 p. m., men's twelve-team league, Men's, women's, mixed, on Saturday or Sunday.

Bowling space has been reserved in Portsmouth, Waverly and Chillicothe. It will be reserved in the Jackson area as soon as a league is organized.

Parker Elected President Newly Formed 7-11 Club

Joe Parker has been elected temporary president of the newly formed 7-11 Club.

The club consists of employees in electrical maintenance, department 711, and they took their name from the department number.

Other officers are Charles Romine, vice president; O. J. Rodmaker, secretary; and Robert Schillinger, treasurer.

The purpose of the 7-11 Club, according to the constitution and by-laws, is to promote fellowship among the electricians of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Picnic First Project

The first project planned by the new organization is for a family-type picnic to be held next month at Lake Margaret. There will be free pony rides, golf instructions by Chuck Romine, boating, horse back riding, swimming, softball, horse-shoe pitching, and games such as bridge and chess, with prizes being awarded.

DISCUSS TRAP SHOOT CLUB

All employees interested in a trap shooting club are urged to contact the recreation department.

A range could be built in a central area to carry out the activities of this club.

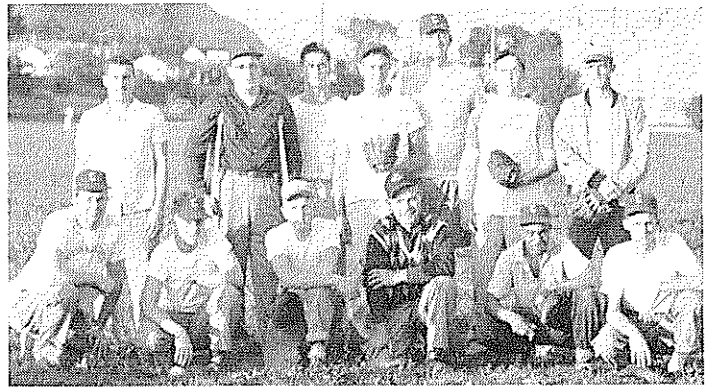
Vacations in South

Jim Brooks and his family have returned from a vacation trip through the South. Jim is employed in GAT's safety department.

JACKSON, PORTSMOUTH TEAMS



TEN MEMBERS OF THE GAT SOFTBALL TEAM in the Jackson League were present when the cameraman paid a visit. Kneeling from left are Richard Watts, M. E. Roberts, and Glen Maraville. Standing from left are J. C. Hickey, Paul Forsyth, Russell Petty, Harry Bell, E. V. Boaz, C. A. McPherson, and C. E. Fleming. Absent were Don Humphries, Bruce McMann, Warren Farmer, Wilmont May, and Reed Walters.



MEMBERS OF GAT's SOFTBALL TEAM in the YMCA Slo-Pitch League, Portsmouth, are: kneeling, from left to right, C. W. Beaumont, M. Cremeans, A. Faris, A. Nelson, B. F. Melvin and H. L. White. Standing from left, are W. A. Welton, L. R. Niner, B. Welch, G. J. Williams, E. Dillinger, T. Taulbee, and S. Ross.

Summer Softball In Area Draws To Close; GAT Teams Active In Recreation Program

With the softball season rapidly drawing to a close, the Goodyear Atomic sponsored teams in the various areas have entered or are about to enter tournament play.

The Chillicothe team, under the management of Dave Doner, superintendent in the industrial relations division, finished third in season play. In tournament play, they were eliminated after the second round. They failed by one game in representing their district for district playoffs.

The team in Waverly, under the management of Chuck Jahne, of Department 761, finished third in the first round of play and is in fourth place in the second round. They have played good ball, but have dropped four games in a row, all by a one-run margin. Art Swearingen, of De-

partment 761; Charlie Trivisonno, of Department 612; and Bob Gaura, of Department 810 continue to lead the team as leading hitters. Vince DeVito, of Department 511, continues to lead the pitchers with a 3.00 earned run average.

Manager Tom Taulbee, of Department 523, and his GAT team in Portsmouth have now advanced to the semi-finals in the YMCA Slo-Pitch tournament.

The fine playing of Gordon Williams, of Department 231; Al Nelson, of Department 731; and Tom Taulbee, of Department 523 have been the big reason for the fine showing of the GAT team.

The GAT team in Jackson is now in fifth place. The big turnover of players has caused manager Bruce McMann to shuffle his players.

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