

Christmas 1964

The Wingfoot Clan



Norman
Rockwell



RUSSELL DE YOUNG
Chairman of the Board



G. H. REYNOLDS
General Manager

A Christmas Message

AS THE MAGIC of Christmas spreads its spirit throughout the world, it touches the hearts and minds of children and adults alike. And once again we hear the message of everlasting hope — Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men.

On this greatest of holidays, families and friends are drawn closer together and there is abroad a renewed awareness of the Brotherhood of Man.

Christmas of 1964 is a time for special rejoicing and Thanksgiving because millions of Americans and people of other nations — have enjoyed this year a high degree of peace and prosperity. It has been a year of plenty, with bountiful outpourings of material and spiritual blessings.

This is especially true of our great Goodyear Family of employes around the world. We speak many tongues, have varying customs and worship in different ways, yet our employes are united in peace and harmony as we pursue our common goal of service under the Goodyear Banner.

We extend to Goodyearites and their families everywhere sincere best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous Year in 1965.

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

VOLUME XII

PIKETON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1964

NUMBER 3

An Order Goodyear Didn't Take

Even to a dedicated profit-making organization, some things are more important than dollars. Take the best interests of the United States and the Free World, for example. You can't put a price tag on freedom.

Recently, Goodyear took a firm stand on the side of freedom by refusing to sell a modern synthetic rubber plant to Communist Romania.

Goodyear's decision appeared in hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast in news stories reported by the Associated Press, United Press International and the widely-based Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Goodyear chose not to seek the business — which could amount to some \$50 million — even though the State Department had sanctioned it.

One newspaper writer made this observation on the paradox:

"In this case of East-West Trade, the positions of the government and a big corporation are the reverse of a traditional pattern. Usually, business is pictured as favoring such sales to bolster profits, and the government is opposed on grounds of not bolstering a communist economy."

The position of the State Department apparently is that the creation of greater economic ties between the United States and Romania will encourage the Romanians to be still more independent of the Soviet Union. However, Goodyear does not believe that the United States should allow any Communist nation to acquire the know-how to produce a synthetic rubber like Natsyn, Goodyear's polyisoprene, which competes head-on with natural rubber.

While synthetic and natural rubber are now competitively priced, Goodyear believes the Communist could — if they wish — disrupt natural rubber markets in Malaysia, Liberia and other so-called under-developed countries. In the past, they have, in fact, used cut-rate prices as an economic club.

The State Department said the Romanians assured the United States that they won't divulge the polyisoprene secrets they purchase from us to other Communist nations. But Goodyear would prefer not to entrust its production secrets to the Communists.

One of the strongest voices raised in behalf of the company's decision was that of Walter H. Judd, the well-known and respected former Congressman from Minnesota. Judd declared flatly in his "Washington Report of the Air" radio program heard on 700 stations that the proposed sale would not be in the best interest of the United States. He expressed the hope that other American companies would follow Goodyear's example in the economic war with communism.

Perhaps the most volatile support for Goodyear's action came from the New York Daily News, largest paper in the United States, which speaks on behalf of 2.4 million persons.

In an editorial entitled, "10 Cents From Russia, Maybe," the Daily News castigated U. S. businessmen for believing Soviet Premier Kosygin's hint that Russia might repay its World War II debts to the U. S. if U. S. firms would sell Russia anything it wanted to buy on long-term credits.

"Meanwhile, there is one honorable exception — and there may well be many more that we haven't heard of — to the list of U. S. firms now yearning to do business with the Communists.

"The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. recently refused point-blank to sell a synthetic rubber plant to Red Romania, despite a Commerce Department OK on such sales and the Administration's desire to cozy up to Romania.

"Goodyear considers such deals unpatriotic and injurious to our side . . . and how about fixing the patriotism of this company in your memory?"

Training Program A Success

Shelter Management Important To Civil Defense

"Where are you going?"
"I'm going to the hole."

This is the answer given by employees who are participating in the Civil Defense Shelter Management course which is part of a continuing program to prepare personnel for any emergency.

The "hole" is the nickname given to the shelter in the X-100 building where the program is being conducted.

The three-day exercise is divided into three parts: (1) entering the shelter; (2) a day in the shelter; and (3) leaving the shelter.

To be as realistic as possible, the training is conducted under the conditions of an assimilated atomic attack. The group enters the shelter each day at 8 a. m. The first order of business is to establish communications with central control which, in the event of an emergency, is civil defense headquarters. Throughout the exercise, information concerning the conditions outside the shelter, problems associated with shelter life, etc. are received from central control.

To assure orderly movement of over-all control, all shelterees are as-

signed to a team. The teams are: health and sanitation, safety, radiological, administrative, feeding, and communication. After each of the teams are given time to organize, the team chairman reports the functions his team will perform to the shelter manager. The feeding team plans and directs food preparation and distribution, determines the number and types of feedings in keeping with available supplies, plans individual food and water rations, cleans and stores utensils and dishes, and is responsible for in-shelter recreation. The health and sanitation team prescribes and administers medical treatment, makes periodic inspections of the shelter, directs sanitation activities related to sleeping, feeding, and waste disposal, instructs classes in the area of special skills, maintains medical records and develops plans for caring for shelterees with contagious diseases; the safety team is responsible for round-the-clock maintenance of order and fire protection, for the disposal of refuse, for establishing fire and safety rules and regulations, and for establishing a system for the removal of sleeping equipment during non-sleeping hours; the radiological team is re-

sponsible for radiological monitoring and maintenance of equipment, for maintaining a 24-hour radiological watch, for monitoring all personnel entering the shelter, and for instructing classes in areas of special skills; the administrative team is responsible for secretarial duties, for keeping a chronological log of events and handles and classifies the shelteree registration forms; and the communication team is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the communication system, for keeping a 24-hour watch, for maintaining a communications log, and for establishing security measures for information and control of outgoing messages.

Throughout the day each team performs its responsibilities as they pertain to the over-all shelter program. Two feeding periods a day are established. Recreation periods as well as isometric exercises are given. Temperatures are taken daily. Lectures on first aid, radiation, security and safety are given. Physical comfort factors, both physiological and psychological, are discussed. Specific briefing sessions of conditions outside the shelter are made known to all shelterees.

What is the reaction of the individuals who have participated in this program?

It is generally agreed that life in the shelter isn't too difficult though time passes slowly; that the food (crackers) and water are sufficient though it is an unpalatable diet if one must spend 14 continuous days underground; that living in cramped quarters is tedious; and that proper organization is the essence of good shelter management. A few individuals think that the time schedule should be altered, that is, the period in the shelter should be a continuous 24 hours rather than three eight-hour periods. Others feel that one eight-hour period is sufficient time to complete the exercise.

Regardless of what the agreements or differences may be, the period of instruction makes one realize the importance of civil defense training. Though the instruction was excellent, let's hope it is never needed.

Tri-State Bloodmobile Unit To Visit Plantsite January 11 - 12

A year ago this month, the *Clan* suggested that one of the resolutions an employee could make for 1964 was to donate blood for the GAT Blood Bank . . . YOUR BLOOD BANK!

How many employees made and kept this resolution? Another year is upon us, and it is time to make resolutions for 1965.

During the past year, approximately 50 employees have received blood from the GAT Blood Bank. One employee needed 12 pints, another 10, four employees needed six pints, etc.

It is everyone's wish that the blood donated will not be needed, but unfortunately, this is not true.

Once again your fellow workers are asking you to donate blood. They want you to give so others may live.

The Tri-State Bloodmobile Unit will visit plantsite Jan. 11 and 12. Headquarters will be set up in the south wing, first floor, X-100 build-

ing. On Jan. 11, the hours will be from 12 noon to 6 p. m. and on Jan. 12 from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Appointment cards will be distributed by subdivision superintendents. If you are not contacted, but wish to give, call the community relations department for an appointment. Walk-ins will be accepted, also.

Arrangements have been made to serve sandwiches rather than cookies.

During each visit of the bloodmobile, a number of people who wish to donate blood are rejected. The primary reason being that they purposely have not eaten. Because of this, the medical department has issued the following:

INSTRUCTIONS FOR REPORTING TO BLOODMOBILE

It is important that you:
Eat meals at the regular time.
Avoid excessive fat, such as butter and cream.



Review of Labor Relations

The following arbitration awards were received from Robert G. McIntosh, who acted as arbitrator and heard the cases.

GRIEVANCE II-14-63: The Union protested the consolidation of groups within the Production Process Operator classification by which Departments 813 and 815 were eliminated at the time of the June 1964 reduction in force.

DISCUSSION: The Company here determined that a more efficient operation of the plant would consist of eliminating two department numbers and increasing the group personnel in the two remaining departments. There is nothing in the contract that forbids the Company from making such consolidation or from the elimination of departments. The Arbitrator does not agree with the Union in its contention that departments once established must be continued unless and until there can be a showing that there is no work to be done in a particular department. The contract does not so limit the Company and since the Arbitrator is confined solely to the contract for his authority and decision, such contention of the Union must be overruled. The Union complains of what was done because after the change, certain men were doing the same work they had done before the change, at the same machines and in the same area, but there is nothing in the contract which prohibits the Company from increasing the group personnel in doing the same thing at the same machine and in the same location and absent any such prohibition, the Company has a right to proceed under the usual rule that the Company retains all prerogatives except those bargained away. The Union argues that by reason of having the same machines, the men doing the same work in the same area, the old or abandoned departments still are in existence. While this is a subtle argument, the Arbitrator does not agree with it. Change does not necessarily mean a change in work or change in work content, it can very well mean a change in personnel grouping as well as the elimination of one grouping and consolidation with another. The contract is also explicit that the Company is the determining factor or rather has the right to determine whether there is need for an increase in personnel units in a group so that as the evidence here indicates, the Company so decided.

AWARD: The Award, therefore, is that the Company did not violate the contract in consolidating the groups as complained of in this grievance and the grievance is disallowed.

GRIEVANCE II-16-63: As a companion to the preceding grievance, the Union filed another grievance, complaining of a violation by the Company of the contract in making temporary assignments. The Union's primary complaint here is that (1) when the groups were eliminated, many of the employees stayed at the same job, same machine, same shift under a temporary assignment which was definitely, therefore, not a temporary assignment and (2) if it was a temporary assignment, they should have been canvassed and permitted to make the move by seniority.

DISCUSSION: Article VIII, Section 6(3) requires that a temporary assignment by seniority canvass is to be made when assignments are to be made "between established groups." Here, it is admitted in all the evidence that the assignments were not between established groups. The old groups in the abandoned departments were completely abolished and, therefore, ceased to be established groups. The new groups in the consolidated departments were larger or "beefed up" as the Union contended, and therefore, were new groups and not established groups. Under these circumstances, it is obvious from a clear reading of the language that this portion of the contract did not apply.

Had there been actual transfer between established groups, the procedure of selection, even though it meant letting the entire group enter into a selection, should have been followed. However, because of the fact that they were not established groups, the selective process was not required under the contract.

AWARD: The Award, therefore, is that the Company did not violate Article VIII, Section 6(e) in the assignment of employees under the notice of June 19, 1964.



D. B. JONES

Three New AEC Films Are Made Available

Three new motion pictures, depicting some of the latest developments in the use of atomic energy in biology, agriculture, medicine, and physical science, are now available for loan to the public from the AEC.

The three 16-mm, black and white, sound, motion pictures complete the Commission's 11-film "Understanding the Atom" series. Each film runs for 26 minutes.

Titles of the three new films are: "Radioisotopes in Biology and Agriculture"; "Radioisotope Applications in Medicine"; and "The Atom in Physical Science." The telefilms feature illustrated lectures by Dr. Howard Curtis, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Dr. John Cooper, Northwestern University, and AEC Chairman, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, respectively.

These latest films may be obtained on a loan basis without cost except for return postage by contacting: Film Loan Library, Atomic Energy Commission, Post Office Box "E", Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knauff, (police department), son, Brent Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shaffer, (fire department), son, David Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whaley, (ACR 6), son, John Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hurt, (mail, records and documents department), son, Stephen Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pelletier, (mass spectrometry department), son, Marc Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Vulgamore, (ACR 2), daughter, Lori Ellen.

Outstanding Speaker Rating Given To Jones

Last March, D. B. Jones, utilities operation, presented a technical report at the National Association of Corrosion Engineers conference.

In the December issue of the official publication of NACE, it was announced that Jones was rated one of the "outstanding" speakers by the NACE Board of Directors Ad Hoc Committee on Program Quality. This award was made on the basis of individual rater reports on all of the conference speakers.

Rating was based on an average of at least three raters for each speaker presenting a paper at the conference. The speakers were graded on timing, organization, mannerism, speech, visual aids, discussion, and general impressions, which included clarity of the theme, attention of the audience, presentation of the material, and effectiveness of the speech.

Jones presented a paper entitled "Can You Afford Your Cooling Water Treatment Program?"



UNLUCKY OLD SUN — The sun, as a blinder of motorists, has been tamed by developers of this special vinyl cover for padded auto dashboards. To illustrate how the new vinyl "skins" reduce the sun's glare to near zero, Goodyear development engineers made up this special two-part cover, one side treated with non-glare chemicals, the other left natural. The sun glasses? They're needed by car owners whose dashboards reflect the sun like the material on the right.



'Round The World

Goodyear announced two new lines of premium auto tires and said each would be priced slightly higher than the line it replaced.

A new Double Eagle tire, the company's top quality Vytacord line, and the new Custom Power Cushion, the premium nylon line, will be available in limited quantities in the next few weeks.

The Double Eagle replaces the current tire of the same name, and the Custom Power Cushion succeeds the Nylon Custom Super Cushion.

"These new lines, which are substantial improvements over the tires they succeed, are being priced only 2½ per cent higher to partially cover additional costs," O. E. Miles, executive vice president, said.

A \$16.5 million contract for the production of airborne reconnaissance radar systems has been received by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation.

Under the contract, GAC's Arizona division at Litchfield Park will produce operational high resolution radar units to equip an undisclosed number of RF4C and RF4B tactical and reconnaissance aircraft. The multi-sensor aircraft is being built by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation at St. Louis.

Padded dashboards, available only in luxury automobiles a few years ago, will be included in about 60 per cent of all 1965 cars, according to a Goodyear forecast.

Frank R. Evans, general manager of the Foam Products Division, said early estimates from Detroit indicate that nearly five million new automobiles will have the added safety of foam-padded instrument panels.

"All of the luxury model cars will have the safety padding," Evans said, "and from 30 to 40 per cent of the lower priced cars will include padded dashes."

Certain lower priced sports models will carry padded instrument panels as standard equipment, he added.

All this represents a 20 per cent increase in crash pad use over the 1964 level, Evans said. During that model year, approximately four million autos (or half the total production) had crash pads.

It also represents a phenomenal growth in the use of padded dashboards since their introduction during the 1950s.

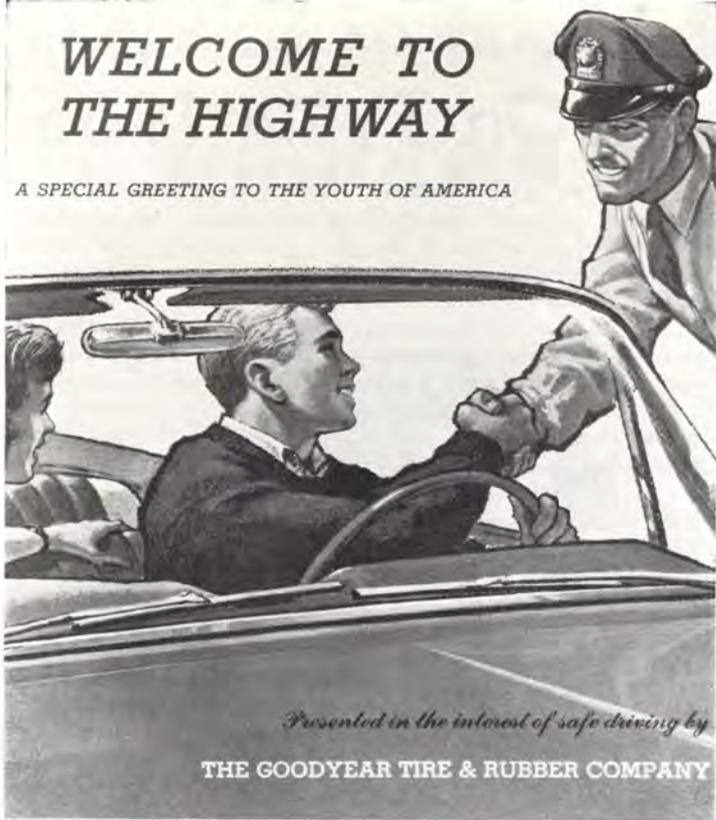
Padded instrument panels at that time could be counted in the low thousands and were installed only in the highest priced luxury autos.

THE COVER

A little girl's bedside prayer on Christmas Eve undoubtedly means "early to bed", but not early to sleep. This bit of Americana was captured by artist Norman Rockwell and is reproduced here through the courtesy of Hallmark Cards.

WELCOME TO THE HIGHWAY

A SPECIAL GREETING TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA



Presented in the interest of safe driving by

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

"WELCOME TO THE HIGHWAY," a new teen-age driver publication has been distributed to public, private and parochial senior high schools in nine states by the GT&R.

'Welcome To The Highway' To Aid Teen-age Drivers

A new teen-age-oriented safe driving publication, called "Welcome to the Highway," is being distributed to public, private and parochial high schools in nine states including Ohio in a new approach to the problem of improving highway safety.

Designed to appeal to all teenagers, whether they are months away from receiving a driver's license or already are licensed drivers, it is published and distributed by Goodyear as a public service.

The 24-page, four-color booklet points out in realistic illustrations and language the difference between independence and recklessness. And it stresses the importance of mature driving attitudes.

The publication does not dwell on fear of the law or accident horrors. Its message, presented in clear, concise language and illustrations, is this: "The license to drive is a privilege, not an automatic right. And to enjoy and benefit from this privilege, you must accept a tremendous responsibility — the safety of your fellow citizens."

Two years of intensive research involving safety authorities, educators, clergymen, parents and teen-agers themselves went into development of the safe driving booklet.

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
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GT&R Gourmet Club Plans Bermuda Trip

The GT&R Damon Gourmet Club is planning a trip to Bermuda in July of next year.

The group will leave Cleveland on Tuesday, July 7, for New York City where it will embark aboard the Bermuda Queen for Bermuda July 10, returning to New York July 16.

In addition to the planned features of the tour, there will be time for individual sightseeing and entertainment.

Cost of the trip will be \$279 and up. The cost will vary according to the type of accommodations aboard ship.

It is important that GAT's recreation department know as soon as possible if anyone is interested in the trip. Reservations must be made six months in advance of the tour.



J. R. WAMSLEY, administrative and finance branch officer for the local AEC, has been transferred to AEC operations in Las Vegas, Nevada. He will leave plantsite Dec. 31, 1964.

'Gold Record' Status Reached By Goodyear Christmas Album

Beatles, move over, the world's largest rubber company is about to edge you out in the gold record race.

With plenty of record-shopping days left until Christmas, the fourth in a series of "Great Songs of Christmas" albums, produced by Goodyear, and released a month ago, already has topped the million sales mark and is nearing two million.

Al Shulman, sales manager for Columbia Special Products, makers of the album, said Goodyear will receive its fourth gold record for this year's album. The rubber firm's previous three albums sold more than a million copies each — and Columbia presented gold records in honor of those milestones.

As of today, said John P. Kelley, director of advertising, sales of Album Four are approximately 1,750,000. "With past records," Kelley said, "we found that the peak selling period was the week just before Christmas." If this performance is repeated, he added, the fourth album will surpass last year's sales of two

million. Album One, Kelley pointed out, sold just over a million copies and Album Two sold 1½ million. Album Four, he said contains 9 carols and hymns rendered by 12 top recording artists.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The following employees will complete ten years of continuous service with Goodyear Atomic Corporation this month:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| F. Buckalew, Jr. | W. R. Green |
| T. W. Peery | B. L. Powell |
| M. L. Buskirk | Martin Redden |
| Jean Keiser | J. F. Hall |
| W. G. Knauff | C. S. Knauff |
| J. D. Baer | R. W. Sparks |
| F. J. Gorman | L. H. Helmick |
| C. H. Crabtree | M. K. Meadows |
| L. H. Perry | A. W. Cox |
| H. B. Chambers | B. L. Hickman |
| N. F. Christopher | |

THE SAFETY CORNER

A verse, familiar to most of us, says, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." But there is a gift that in the giving, much more is received. This is the gift of "Our Personal Presence."

We earn this gift and the privilege of giving it by diligence, knowledge, and a ceaseless awareness of safety, when we work, travel, play or relax.

The gift of "ourselves" is important to our families, friends, employers, co-workers, society, and of course — ourselves. All else that we do or say or give depends on this.

Too often, we get careless and we take for granted those things that, once removed, can cause untold suffering and anguish — physical, mental and financial.

Too often in the excitement and rapt anticipation of a coming holiday season we rush about, dream, and let our guard down. Yet, in the twinkling of an eye, we can destroy all prospects for a happy holiday for dozens of people who are near and dear . . . and for ourselves! Think what would happen at your home if something happened to you!

Those we love and know are counting on us. Let us not disappoint them. Let's keep the thoughts of our children happy thoughts, with smiles on their faces as they sleep, "While visions of sugar plums dance in their heads."

This, above all, we must give them for Christmas.

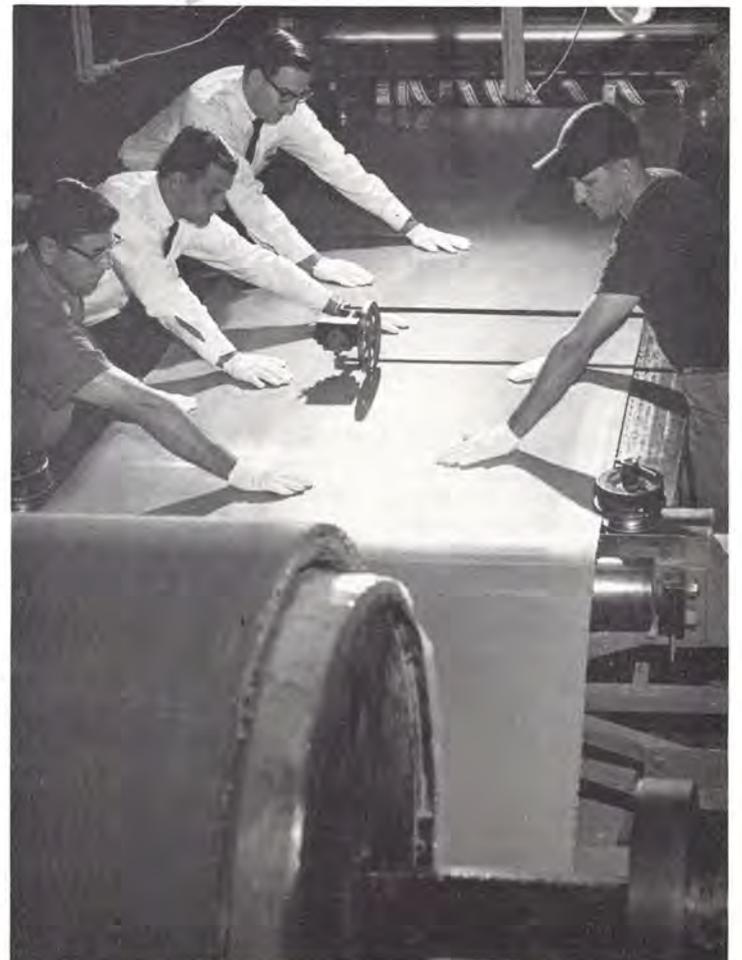
— The Industrial Commission of Ohio

DECEMBER WINNERS

SLOGAN	CAPTION
"The way to break a bad safety habit is to drop it." —J. G. Ewing	"I came I saw I 'goofed' " —A. P. Romero

Credit Union Meeting Set For January 15

The tenth annual meeting of the Atomic Employees Credit Union will be held at Waverly High School on Jan. 15, 1965, at 7:45 p. m. Prizes will be given away during the meeting and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following adjournment.



QUALITY CONTROL — White gloved inspectors at Goodyear's Akron, Ohio, plant check a 48-inch-wide ribbon of Vycan, the first all-nylon-reinforced conveyor belt for food products. The new belt's vinyl cover creates a smooth, non-porous surface for easy cleaning. Vycan belting meets the requirements of the Food and Drug Administration.



PATTERNED PROTECTOR — A radome designed to protect a radar antenna from shock and blast, as well as normal environment conditions, makes a weird spectacle as it undergoes final inspection at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Akron, Ohio. The test model radome, built under contract to Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. J., gets its strength from its unusual geometric configuration; stresses are transferred from its triangulated steel structure to the base. Gaps in the fiberglass skin will be closed when the radome is erected in the field.

1965 Bowling Tournament Program Will Open Jan. 16 At Jolly Lanes In Jackson

GAT's official bowling tournament program opens on Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Jolly Lanes, Jackson, Ohio.

The first tournament of 1965 will be the Mixed Doubles. Entry blanks have been distributed to league secretaries. Bowlers who have not received a blank should use the one in today's *Clan*.

- Men's Team Event*
Jan. 23—Portsmouth
- Women's Team Event*
Jan. 30—Jackson
- Men's Doubles and Singles*
Feb. 6—Jackson
- Women's Doubles and Singles*
Feb. 13—Portsmouth
- Men's Company Championship*
Feb. 27—To be determined
- Women's Company Championship*
Mar. 6—To be determined

TEAM EVENT

Entry blanks for the women's and men's team tournaments have been made available. Anyone desiring a blank should call the recreation department.

PARENT-CHILD TOURNAMENT

If there is sufficient interest, the Recreation Department will conduct a parent-child bowling tournament.

It is not necessary that the son or daughter be a member of a league.

If a person does not have an average, it can be established prior to the tournament. Nine games will constitute an average.

If interested, please call the recreation department.

Remember Bevo?

Time doesn't stand still. As a matter of fact, it seems to keep up with the jet age.

To prove this point, it seems like only yesterday that one was reading of new records being set in basketball by that fabulous player from Rio Grande College, Bevo Francis.

A few of the records he set include: total points in one season, 1,954; free throws in one season, 538; points in one game, 116; and point average for one season 50.1.

Goodyear To Sponsor Top PGA Golf Tourneys On TV In 1965

Plans to bring the top golf tournaments to a nation-wide television audience during 1965 under direct auspices of the nation's professional golfers were announced at a press conference in New York.

Ohio Paper Industry Aids State Economy

Paper is more important to Ohio than most of us realize.

Because the paper industry is "sold" on this state, it keeps modernizing its plants here, keeps building new ones.

This investment is a big help to Ohio's economic health and growth. To all of us.

Of all products made, there's not one in more steady demand than paper.

Why? Just take a look around. No matter where you are or what you do, you work with paper.

Instructions are printed on paper. So are reports, sales, estimates, contracts, licenses, certificates — and news.

Food, medicine, clothing, machinery and even motor oil come to you wrapped in and protected by paper.

A nation's progress can be measured by the amount of paper it consumes. The U. S. paper use at 460 pounds per person per year, is the world's highest — and it's still growing.

One result is: Jobs in the paper industry are steady. No seasonal layoffs. They pay well. They help to give our state unusual stability.

Ohio can count on paper for continued progress. No industry has brighter prospects than paper in the development of new goods and services.

These substantial contributions are made by the paper industry to the progress of Ohio:

There are 54 pulp and paper mills and 206 converting plants in Ohio.

These mills and plants employ 37,000 people whose annual paychecks total more than \$221 million.

Paper companies have invested more than \$134 million in Ohio during the last five years, and plan to invest \$83 million more in the next three years.

Ohio's paper industry has invested more than \$1 million each year for 10 years in a continuing program of state stream improvement.

These companies give annually to charitable, educational and civic causes more than \$2,500,000.

The paper industry of Ohio pays in local, state and federal taxes more than 30 million dollars every year.

Badminton, Anyone?

If there is sufficient interest, a league will play at Waverly North Elementary School.

Call the recreation department, if interested.

To be known as the "PGA National Tour," the tournaments will be televised by Sports Network over 140 stations across the country. This is the first sports "package" put together by the athletes themselves, and is the largest tournament television project in golf history, according to PGA tournament committee chairman Dave Marr.

The PGA National Tour will mean an outlay of more than \$2.5 million by its sponsors, Goodyear, Plymouth and a third to be chosen. Goodyear is assuming half the sponsorship.

Marr said the player package plan, worked out by Martin Carmichael, PGA TV negotiator, should provide at least five times the television rights value of the standard arrangement, in which each promoter sells the sponsorship rights individually to each tournament. This will mean that the total purse for the tour will be enriched by about \$500,000, he estimated, a 20 per cent boost in prize money over 1964.

Sports Network will pay up to \$750,000 to the players for the television rights. PGA President Warren Cantrell said that approximately

one-fourth of this TV income will be divided among the more than 30 local tournament sponsors who are cooperating in the PGA television plan.

The balance, after insurance and promotion costs, will be allocated to the 13 cities whose tournaments are appearing on the television series the first year. A number of tournament sites will be rotated from year to year.

Goodyear will contribute to the television facilities by making its two blimps available as overhead TV camera positions at the tournaments. J. P. Kelley, Goodyear advertising director, said. Kelley added that in event of ties, all sudden-death playoffs will be televised.

He explained that "keen interest in golf by the expanding youth market, plus improved technical facilities for telecasting golf, motivated Goodyear's interest."

The PGA has retained Frank Chirkinian, veteran director of the PGA championship, the Masters and other golf tournaments, to direct the live telecasts.

LIVE GOLF SHOWS

- January
23-24 — Bing Crosby National
- February
6-7 — Bob Hope Classic
13-14 — Phoenix Open
- March
13-14 — Doral Open
- April
3-4 — Greensboro Open
10-11 — Masters
17-18 — Houston Classic
- May
1-2 — Tournament of Champions
8-9 — Colonial National
15-16 — Greater New Orleans Open
31 — National Golf Day
- June
5-6 — Buick Open
12-13 — Cleveland Open
18-19 — U. S. Open
- July
3-4 — Western Open
17-18 — Canadian Open
29-31 — Thunderbird Open
- August
7-8 — Philadelphia Classic
14-15 — PGA Championship
21-22 — Carling World Championship
26-29 — American Golf Classic
- September
4-5 — Dallas Open
11-12 — World Series of Golf
- October
16-17 — Sahara Invitational

Foremen's Club Will Hold Dance At Elks Club In Chillicothe

The site of the next company dance will be the Elks Club in Chillicothe. It will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1965.

This dance will be supervised by the Foreman's Club and is open to all employees.

Joe Childers' Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple and are available at the recreation office.

McNaughton's Win Scotch Team Event

The Annual Mixed Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament was held at the Sunset Lanes in Portsmouth last month. Thirty-one couples participated.

The winning team with a score of 1229 for six games was Margaret and Ray McNaughton. Second place was won by Joyce Jordan and Joe Carver with a score of 1160. Wilma and Marty Redden placed third, 11 pins behind second place.

Prize money was paid to the first eight places. The other couples receiving money were: Charlotte Webb and Henry McClelland, Dorothy and Lou Bickett, Norma Copen and Warren Gilliland, Pat Henson and Jim Sellars, and Helen Koons and Eugene Hardman.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Annual Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament
Jan. 16, 1965
Jolly Lanes, Jackson, Ohio

NAME	AVE.	SHIFT

Entries close Jan. 8, 1965.

Averages as of Dec. 31, 1964.

Submit entry blank to Rec. Dept.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Allen-Bradley Pasteurizer, 1 gal. capacity, \$10.00; 1958 Chev., Bel-air, hard top, V-8, automatic shift, \$495; 1961 Ford, Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 4-door, 38,000 actual miles, standard shift, \$995. Phone Minford STate 4-5174.

Sink cabinet with sink, faucets, top 54" long, \$35. Solid front door, 3' wide, with screen, frame, hardware, \$25. Phone Jackson 286-2346.

CHRISTMAS PARTY - 1964



Is There A Santa Claus?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Is there a Santa Claus?" is the question that Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. O'Hanlon, put to the editor of the New York Sun in September, 1897. Her letter was received by Edward P. Mitchell who turned it over to his associate, Francis P. Church, to answer. With some reluctance Mr. Church undertook the assignment. The product of his fine nature, mellow wisdom and sound craftsmanship was the article, "Is there a Santa Claus?" the most famous editorial ever written. First published in the New York Sun on September 21, 1897, it has been reproduced in every conceivable form in every quarter of the globe.)

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN:

"Dear Editor — I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS.

"Papa says 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth, is there a SANTA CLAUS?

"Virginia O'Hanlon.

"115 West Ninety-fifth street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no SANTA CLAUS! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch SANTA CLAUS, but even if they did not see SANTA CLAUS coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle to see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No SANTA CLAUS! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.