

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

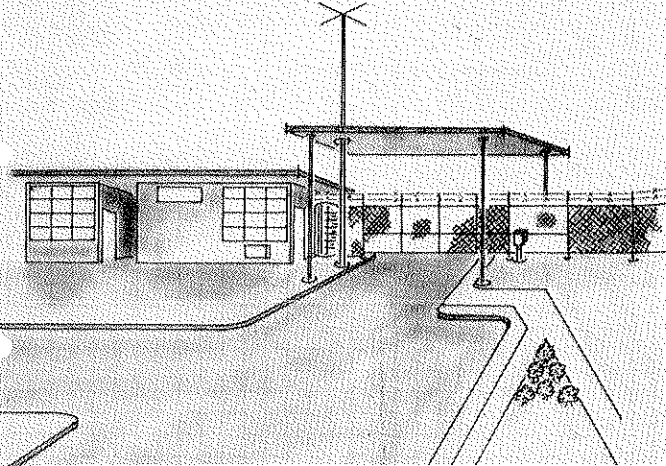
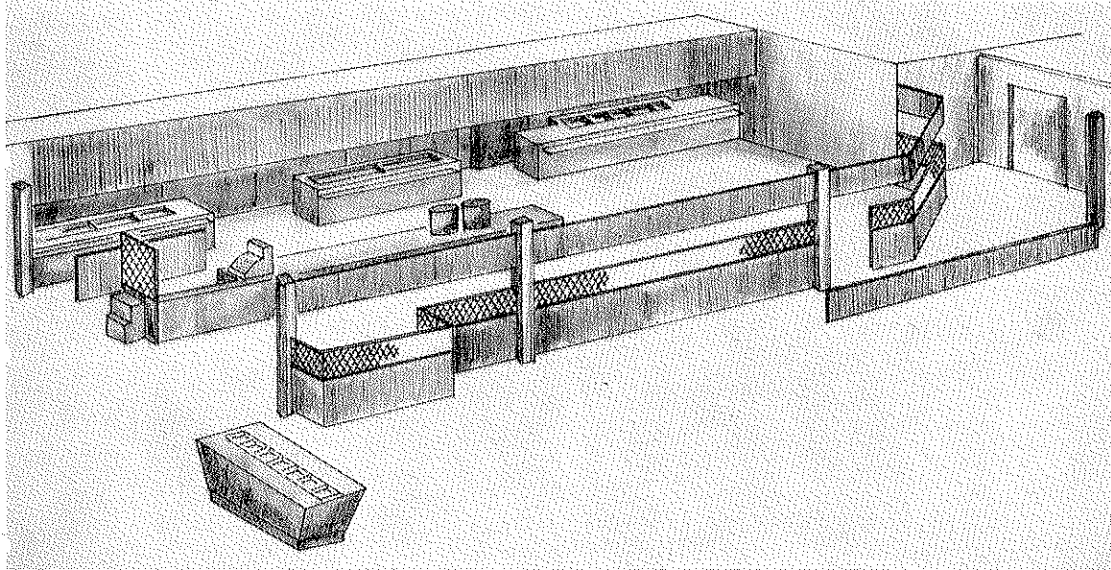
Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Number 17

Piketon, Ohio, June 1970

Volume 5



Sketches by J. E. Thompson

ARTIST'S SKETCHES show the proposed changes to be made in the upgrading planned in the near future for the Main Portal and Cafeteria. The Portal will see a single gate operation and a remodeled guard "station" — complete renovation is planned for the Cafeteria.

Main Portal And Cafeteria To Receive Added "New Look"

Plantsite facilities are gradually taking on a "new look." The well-planned landscaping program has given our buildings an added attraction. Remodeling in many areas has improved working surroundings, and the smell of fresh paint is (and will continue to be) a common occurrence.

Two modernization projects currently receiving the most attention are the upgrading of the X-108A Main Portal and remodeling of the Cafeteria.

Included in the face uplifting of the Main Portal will be the removal of the vehicle guard post. The roadway will be narrowed to 20 feet wide but still wide enough to permit two-way traffic. The existing swinging gates will be replaced by

a new electrically-operated sliding gate.

Plans also call for a new roof to be installed over the vehicle entrance as a weather protector for the guards, drivers and passengers walking between the portal and the waiting vehicles.

The interior of the Main Portal will be renovated. A new exterior door will be added. Forty-two-inch-high partitions will be installed to provide a turnstile aisle and waiting area for visitors. The new turnstile will be used by employees to pick up and leave their badges at the Main Portal. To comply with present AEC security regulations, windows adjacent to the uncleared area will be changed. The Main Portal and the Badge Exchange Portals presently being used will have new

security-type window frames and shatter-resistant glass installed. Expanded metal shields will be placed over the existing east windows in the Badge Exchange Portals not now being used.

The fence installed just inside the Main Portal is a temporary installation while the upgrading work is being performed. All pedestrian traffic normally using the Main Portal and aisles A and B will use aisles C and D during construction and then return to their normal portals once construction is completed sometime in early October.

Cafeteria diners will get the royal treatment with soft lights, soft music, and air-conditioned surroundings.

The complete renovation of the Cafeteria will include major changes

(Continued on Page 4)

GT&R Reports First Quarter Sales Are Up; Net Income Down

Goodyear's sales in the first quarter of 1970 topped those of a year earlier by 4.6 per cent, while net income was off 2.4 per cent.

In their April 23 quarterly report to shareholders, Board Chairman Russell DeYoung and President Victor Holt, Jr. noted that the January-March sales of \$776,142,000 surpassed those of any previous first quarter. Last year's opening quarter sales were \$732,621,000.

Net income of \$32,296,000, equivalent to 45 cents a share, compared with last year's record first quarter net of \$33,076,000 or 46 cents a share, they reported.

Goodyear, whose rubber manufacturing plants in 15 U.S. cities were struck April 20 by the United Rubber Workers union, experienced sharply increased costs in the opening months of 1970, the report showed.

Cost of goods sold, including labor and related production costs, jumped from \$519-million a year ago to \$541-million in the quarter just ended.

Selling, administrative and general expense went from \$115-million to \$124.3-million. Interest expense rose from \$10.5-million to \$16-million. Depreciation climbed from \$24.8 million to \$28.1-million.

These increases far exceeded the drop in domestic and foreign income taxes, from \$33.9-million in the first three months of 1969 to \$29.4-million in the current reporting period.

Directors of Goodyear have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/4 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 15 to shareholders of record May 18.

DeVito And Williams Named To Head New Subdivisions

Organizational changes in the Technical Division May 1 resulted in the creation of two subdivisions and several changes in company personnel. The two new subdivisions, Nuclear Materials Control and Computer Systems and Procedures, were created by dividing the functions of Uranium Control and Data Processing.

Named as superintendent of the Nuclear Materials Control Subdivision was Vince DeVito. His responsibilities will include Nuclear Materials Handling, Nuclear Materials Accounting, and Nuclear Materials Engineering. John Murrell was promoted to supervisor of Nuclear Materials Engineering.

Gordon J. Williams was selected as superintendent of the Computer Systems and Procedures Subdivision. All functions and personnel assigned to Data Processing, Systems and Programming will fall under his jurisdiction.

Williams came with GAT in 1953

as an instructor in the Training Department. He was made section head in Hand Computing in September 1963. Williams was promoted to supervisor of Systems and Programming in January 1970. He attended Marshall University and holds a BS in Math from Cedarville College. He and his wife, Ruby, reside in Portsmouth with their three children, Sue, Eric and Sharon.

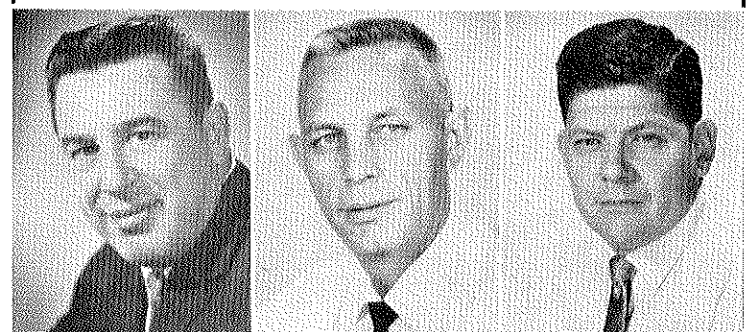
DeVito joined Goodyear Aerospace in Akron in 1950 as a member of the Aircraft Squadron and was recipient of the P. W. Litchfield award as its outstanding member.

(Continued on page 4)

Major Medical In July Issue

Limited space in the June issue of "The Clan" made it necessary to delay the final insurance benefit article. The insurance article in the July issue will cover the provisions offered by your Major Medical Insurance Program.

People On The Move



DeVito

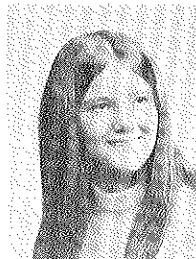
Williams

Murrell

Congratulations! Class of



Nancy Allen
Clay
R. H. Allen D-712



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Portsmouth
R. T. Backus D-852



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Northwest
G. M. Barr D-851



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Connie Sue Bell
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Frances Bethel
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Pamela K. Black
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H. I. Vallery D-726



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Waverly
R. J. Blaine I



Dan Clary
Southeastern
M. S. Clary D-712



Karen A. Cremeans
Whealersburg
M. Cremeans D-810



George F. Crumm
Clay
C. F. Crumm D-851



Patty Dardenne
Waverly
E. Dardenne D-228



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P. I. Davis D-532



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Notre Dame
L. M. Donini D-732



Donald E. Duffy
Jackson
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Sherrie K. Durbin
Piketon
W. T. Durbin D-812



Susan Earnha
Waverly
M. Earnhardt I



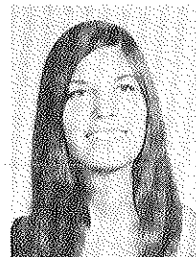
Timothy Hart
Piketon Voc.
H. Hart D-722



Deborah Hicks
Portsmouth East
J. B. Hicks D-527



Cynthia Hill
Valley
R. R. Hill D-711



Ellen D. Hughes
Chesapeake
W. D. Hughes D-201



Teresa Hurley
Valley
H. H. Hurley D-856



Chris C. Jackson
Waverly
C. E. Jackson D-816



Craig Jones
Chillicothe
D. B. Jones D-730



Earl D. Jordan
Lewis County
E. Jordan D-726



Sherry R. Kan
Jackson
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Jenny Sue Massie
Ceredo Kenova
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Valley
E. F. Marsh D-817



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Wurtland
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Waverly
O. W. Pekkala D-858



Paula Phipps
Portsmouth
P. E. Phipps D-812



Dan S. Prickett
Chillicothe
D. E. Prickett D-224



Sue Prosch
Portsmouth
D. J. Prosch D-331



Paula Sue Hei
Portsmouth W
P. W. Reiser I



Paula Rudd
Waverly
G. W. Rudd D-112



Jeffery L. Saltsman
Notre Dame
R. L. Saltsman D-512



Randy Scaggs
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L. Scaggs D-731



Cathy Schneider
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R. S. Schneider D-731



Randy Shy
Portsmouth
L. J. Shy D-858



Patti J. Simpkins
Waverly
R. Simpkins D-723



Elaine Skaggs
Piketon
W. Skaggs D-731



Paula Smalley
Northwest
W. E. Smalley D-819



Maureen Som
Notre Dam
R. B. Sommer I



Richard Trowbridge
Minford
M. Trowbridge D-375



Pamela S. Vournazos
Portsmouth
J. Vournazos D-858



David M. Waldron
Piketon
D. P. Waldron D-512



Danny Lee Webb
Portsmouth
A. Webb D-426



Debrah E. White
Portsmouth East
H. L. White D-812



Mary M. Whitfield
Waverly
C. E. Whitfield D-523



Vicki Sue Whitt
Eastern
R. D. Whitt D-814



Allen Williamson
Piketon
A. Williamson D-227

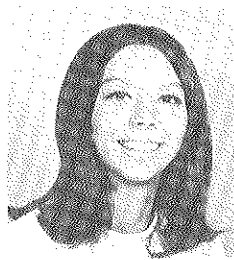


Leslie Rose
Chillicothe
J. P. Wilkins D

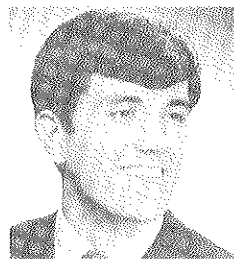
'70



Judith A. Conley
U. of Cincinnati
Conservatory of Music
G. Conley D-375



Claar King
Ohio University
A. R. King, Jr. D-726



Burkhart R. Lehman
Miami University
H. B. Lehman D-210



Kathleen J. Pickens
Grove City College
F. E. Pickens D-220



Diana Louise Rickey
Ohio University
R. Rickey D-112



Dennis L. Blakeman
Eastern
Blakeman D-424



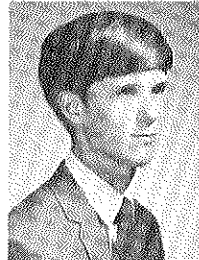
Lynn A. Blanton
Pikeston
D. J. Blanton D-224



Michael A. Booth
Jackson
J. H. Booth D-732



Roger K. Bradshaw
Valley
R. D. Bradshaw D-113



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Chillicothe
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Michael Bruch
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Greg Chambers
Waverly
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Clyde E. Christman
Waverly
R. Christman D-853



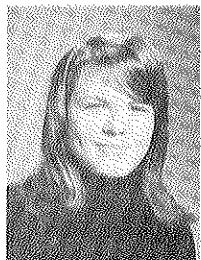
William D. Clark
Jackson
B. J. Clark D-527



Liam Farley, Jr.
Waverly
Farley, Sr. D-726



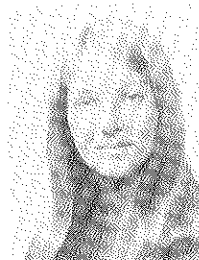
David S. Fenton
Portsmouth
J. B. Fenton D-341



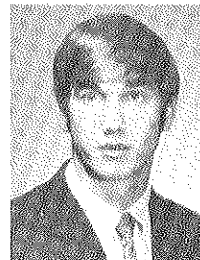
Susan Freshour
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D. F. Freshour D-762



Teresa Gastelle
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D. G. Gastelle D-852



Vicki Glass
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R. T. Glass D-426



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W. E. Glover D-554



Melody Griffith
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D. M. Kalfs D-411



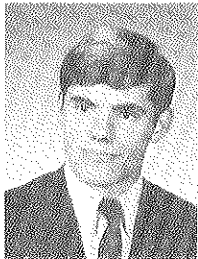
Laura L. Macquard
Portsmouth
L. D. Macquard D-551



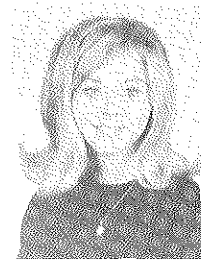
John W. Hammond
Portsmouth East
W. Hammond D-762



Debbi Kennedy
Portsmouth
J. Kennedy D-858



David T. Kensinger
McClain
W. Kensinger D-102



Dixie L. King
Wellston
A. R. King, Jr. D-726



Kenneth Lauderback
Minford
W. Lauderback D-732



Jeffrey J. Lehman
Portsmouth
H. B. Lehman D-210



Diane Lindsay
Pikeston
B. R. Lindsay D-811



James D. Litteral
Waverly
E. Litteral D-552



Mark A. McNish
Uniooto
C. R. McNish D-113



Thomas Maggard, Jr.
Waverly
T. H. Maggard D-212



Denise L. Rickey
Clay
Rickey D-112



Daniel W. Rogers
Bishop Flagel
W. L. Rogers D-711



Colleen F. Romero
Chillicothe
A. P. Romero D-551



Greg Speakman
Uniooto
Speakman, D-533



Stephanie R. Stamper
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E. Stamper D-112



Carol Ann Tabor
Jackson
C. D. Tabor D-501



Julie Williams
Portsmouth East
J. Williams D-540



Lavon E. Wimer
Jackson
R. Wimer, Jr. D-712



Jane Winkler
Portsmouth East
R. O. Winkler D-721

Bridge The Generation Gap

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These comments, by Landram R. Bolling, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., appeared in *The Earlhamite*, the college alumni magazine.)

For some time now I have been compiling my own secret set of rules on How to Survive and Be Happy Though Surrounded by College Students. I pass them on to the Earlham alumni family, not as an infallible guide, but as a set of suggestions for the preservation of civility and sanity. Here they are:

1. *Listen.* You won't learn much from young people if you do all the talking. You'll be surprised at how much sense they talk, however senseless they may look.

2. *Keep smiling.* A large percentage of us of the older generation unconsciously or deliberately glare, sneer or frown when we look at college students. Most of them are remarkably perceptive; they know when we're hostile. It is difficult for most people, young or old, to communicate with others who are clearly antagonistic.

3. *Don't ask them why they look the way they do.* If they can't explain it to their parents, they can't explain it to you. Anyway, they don't really know.

4. *Don't tell them how hard and how joyfully you worked in your youth.* There is a different world; they have no conception of the world through which we lived in the depression and in World War II and little curiosity to learn about it. Sad or wrong, but it's true.

5. *Level with them.* They are amazingly open and honest, if you approach them in a spirit of openness and honesty. And there's little or nothing you can't talk about.

6. *Don't try to be one of them.* Among the most pathetic creatures over 30 are those synthetic adolescents who try to dress, talk, act and look like college students. Oh, there's an occasional middle-aged folk singer who can get away with it. Most of the rest of us, on or off the campus, can't.

7. *Share with them your own highest hopes and finest purposes.* It will surprise and delight them to discover that plenty of old people are idealists too. They have been fed too much nonsense about the lack of social purpose among their elders.

8. *Believe in them.* They'll sense it when you do. And, as in all generations, they will respond, eventually, to that belief.

Calendar Of Events

Foremen's Club Summer Outing and Sports Playday, June 20, Mead Park and Jaycee Golf Course, Chillicothe.

Bloodmobile, July 13-14, South Wing, X-100 Bldg.

Company Picnic, July 25, Camden Park, Huntington, W. Va.

Flight and Company Championship	August 1	Portsmouth Elks Country Club
Company Championship (Second 18 holes) (Low 24 golfers qualify)	August 8	Fairgreens Country Club—Jackson
Mixed Two Ball (9 holes)	August 30	Portsmouth Elks Country Club
*Team Best Ball	Sept. 12	Skyline Golf Course Waverly, Ohio

*Co-sponsored by Goodyear Foremen's Club

New Subdivisions

(Continued from page 1)

He worked in manufacturing, planning and scheduling until 1953 when he joined GAT as a uranium accountability analyst. In 1962 he was named assistant to the superintendent of Uranium Control.

DeVito holds a BS in Business Administration from Ohio State University. He and Mrs. (Jeanne) DeVito are residents of Lake White. They have seven children.

Murrell joined GAT in 1957 following his graduation from Marshall University where he received a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree. He was advanced to staff engineer in 1967. With his wife Susan, and two daughters, Susan and Linda, he makes his home in Waverly.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Custom, 4-door, 6,200 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone Waverly 947-4079.

Cushman motor bike — 1967 Silverstreak. Good Condition. \$125. Phone Waverly 947-4056.

WANTED

Bicycle built for two, good condition. Phone Chillicothe 772-2210.

One baby buggy. Phone Waverly 947-4065.

New Arrivals

Mr. & Mrs. Earl G. Kalb (D-761), daughter, Michele Marie.

Mr. & Mrs. Charley S. Knauff (D-532), son, Carl Lee.

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony D. Monokandilos (D-523), daughter, Nomiki A.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schwab, (D-521), daughter, Kathleen Kay.

Mr. & Mrs. Barry L. Simonds (D-521), daughter, Deana Michelle.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Stamper (D-112), daughter, Juanita Lynn.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl H. Weghorst (D-851), daughter, Beth Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Born (D-761), daughter, Janis Ilene.

In Memoriam

Mr. Austin Webb passed away May 17 in Scioto Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rosie, four sons and two daughters. Austin was employed in janitor service (D-426) since returning to GAT in November 1967.

In Sympathy

Mrs. Wenona E. Ullom of Lake White died April 25 in the Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Ullom had been in failing health for the past year. She was the mother-in-law of H. G. Johnson (D-224).

Goodyear Hosts Portsmouth C of C

A plantsite visitation day was conducted for approximately 15 members of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce on April 28. Arrangements for the day were handled through J. W. Bader of the Chamber and H. McClelland (D-224).

The members of the Chamber were invited so that they might become more familiar with GAT and the part it plays in the huge atomic energy complex. Emphasis was placed on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The day's activities included talks by G. H. Reynolds, general manager, on the present and future of atomic energy; an unclassified description of the gaseous diffusion process and plant facilities by C. D. Tabor, deputy general manager; along with a brief history of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Following the talks, members of the Chamber were taken on a tour of the plant. Guides for the tour included Max Coryell (D-101), Ralph Channel (D-110), and Bob Kramer (D-224).

A luncheon with members of the Operating Committee concluded the day's activities.

The visitation day was in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce's visitation program of local industries.

Drivers' No. 1 Enemy — Alcohol Cause Of Most Traffic Deaths

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thousands die on our highways each year. Several factors contribute to these deaths, but one stands out above the rest. Starting this month, the Clan presents the first of a four-part series dealing with this subject. Facts and figures were provided by the Department of Transportation and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.)

PART I

Some 475,000 persons died on our nation's highways during the 1960's.

Why?

Because of unsafe automobiles? Driving on unsafe tires? Carelessness? Drinking drivers?

If you said that all of these are significant causes, you would be absolutely right.

However, the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to an estimated 25,000 deaths in a total of about 800,000 accidents in the United States each year. That's about 250,000 traffic deaths in the last decade that can be attributed to alcohol — more than half of all the fatalities that occurred on our streets and highways.

The tragic fact is that much of the loss of life and limb is to passengers and bystanders — completely innocent persons.

There's loss of property, and higher insurance rates for everyone, too.

"With more than half of the traffic fatalities alone involving drinking drivers, it is easy to see that the costs of damage, injury and death must be spread out over all who buy auto insurance policies," said Thomas J. Connelly, superintendent of public relations for State Farm Insurance Companies. "Everyone who drives a car is thus paying for the accidents of drunken drivers in the form of insurance rates that are higher than they would be without



the accidents traced to drinking drivers."

As an idea of the impact this has, Connelly said that in the year 1968 State Farm lost \$29.5-million on its automobile business.

"More than 50 per cent of this loss was caused by only 6 per cent of the policyholders insured by the company. A large portion of this 6 per cent is made up of the kind of drivers we are talking about here," he added.

Don Costa, Allstate Insurance Company's safety director, and Rob-

ert Sayre, Nationwide Insurance press relations, echoed Connelly's statement that:

"With the large number of accidents and the disproportionate number of injuries and deaths directly attributed to motorists who have been drinking, it is easy to see the effect on the purse strings of everyone."

Articles in the next three issues of the Clan will discuss alcohol crashes and violations, experiments on alcohol and driving, and drinking drivers and the possible solutions.

Main Portal and Cafeteria "New Look"

(Continued from Page 1)

in the main dining hall, semi-private and private dining rooms. New tables, chairs, and a complete line of furniture will add to the attractive new look.

The serving area will be revised from the present single line concept to a supermarket or scatter pattern involving four separate serving areas — a hot food counter; a sandwich counter; salad and dessert counter and a check out and miscellaneous counter.

Complete centralized air-conditioning and central heating system will add to the comfort of the diners. Interior remodeling will also include suspended ceiling fluorescent lighting, new asbestos floor covering of a red stone texture in the serving area, ivory stone texture in the main dining area and blue stone texture in the two special dining rooms. The

walls will be covered with a vinyl finished walnut pattern material. Additional installations will include dishwasher, trays, silverware, china, dish carts, along with a canopy over the east and west entrances. These changes in the Cafeteria should have very little effect on the seating capacity which will remain at approximately 200.

Employees can look forward to improved surroundings and working conditions as the upgrading program continues.

Return Requested

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
P. O. Box 628
Piketon, Ohio 45661

Credit Union Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Atomic Employees Credit Union voted a semi-annual dividend of 5½% per year payable on June 1st. In other action Jerry Comlos (D-542), was appointed to the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Homer Thompson.

PIKETON, OHIO
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