

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 17

Piketon, Ohio, July, 1970

Volume 6

Bloodmobile Set For July 13-14

When blood stops flowing life ends.

The chance to give blood is one of the few opportunities people have to directly help their fellowman in a tangible manner and in our case it could be a fellow employee — a member of the family — or ourselves. The pint of blood you will donate on July 13 or 14 is one of the twelve or thirteen pints in your body. Thus, a man weighing 160 lbs. has about 12 lbs. or 5½ quarts of blood. The fluid of your blood replaces itself almost immediately and the blood cells return in three or four weeks.

You will not suffer iron deficiency, tired blood or anemia after donating but you may encounter a new peace of mind, knowing that your donation helped save someone's life. If you are debating about giving blood, talk it over with your working companions. They will tell you how nice it is to have blood "insurance."

Your Goodyear Blood Program depends on your participation. The Bloodmobile Unit will set up headquarters in the South Wing of the X-100 Building: 12:00 Noon — 6:00 P.M. on July 13 and 7:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon on July 14.

Extra Emergency Bills Are Paid By Major Medical Insurance Plan

This article deals with the provisions of your Major Medical Insurance Plan. This coverage is an extension of your basic hospital, surgical, and medical benefits to include substantial benefits for serious diseases or injuries which may involve hospital, surgical, and medical expenses of many hundreds of dollars. This insurance is designed to reimburse you to a large extent for major expenses incurred as a result of a nonoccupational accidental bodily injury or disease which are in excess of the benefits which you receive under the Basic Plan. Whether or not hospital confinement is involved, benefits are also payable for many expenses for which benefits are payable under the Basic Plan.

A \$100 "deductible" must be met in each calendar year before a claim is established. The "deductible" is the amount of covered medical expenses in excess of basic benefits which you pay for all causes in any calendar year before Major Medical Expense benefits are payable. Generally, a separate deductible will apply to each insured family member. Once the \$100 deductible is met in a calendar year, the plan pays you 80% of any excess covered expenses incurred as the result of injuries or diseases during that calendar year. The plan pays 50% of any excess covered expenses for treatment of a mental or nervous disorder while the patient is not confined as a bed patient in a hospital.

Following are some questions that are frequently asked by employees concerning benefits available under the Major Medical Plan.

Q. When do I become eligible for Major Medical Coverage?

A. You become eligible on the first day of the month following the date of hire and coverage begins on the first day of the month following the date of application provided such application is made within 31 days from your date of eligibility. Otherwise, you must furnish evidence of insurability satisfactory to the insurance carrier.

Q. Is the plan open for "late enrollment"?

A. Yes. You may apply for coverage for you and your dependents at any time. However, you will have to submit satisfactory evidence of insurability, at your

own expense, before you or your dependents can obtain this insurance. Coverage will become effective on the first of the month following the date the insurance company determines the evidence to be satisfactory.

Q. How does the "deductible" work?

A. You pay the first \$100 of all covered medical expenses in a one-calendar year period that have not been paid under the Basic Plan. Then, a claim having been established, the Plan pays you 80% of any excess covered expenses during that calendar year. The \$100 deductible must be accumulated in a one-calendar year period and applies to all illnesses and injuries combined. An exception in this area is that any expenses applied against the "deductible" in the

All Roads Lead To Camden Park July 25th For 18th Family Outing

Saturday, July 27, will be the 18th time that Goodyear employees and their families have gathered to attend the annual company picnic. Reports from Camden Park are that the park, rides, and facilities are ready for the some 4000 employees and their families who will invade the park.

Completion of four lanes on Route 52, and the opening of the new Huntington bridge two miles south of Chesapeake, Ohio, will make travel to and from Camden Park much easier. Those attending the picnic from Ohio are recommended to take Route 52 to the new Huntington bridge, turn west (right) on Route 60 and proceed to Camden Park.

All rides have been reserved and will be free from 12:00 noon until

5:00 p.m.

Intra-league golf putting will tee off at 12:00 noon with prizes being awarded to individuals and their league.

The Safety Department has planned a picture display and drawing prizes will be awarded, during the day to contestants lucky enough to match the pictures.

At 1:00 p.m. the popular adult games will get underway. Highlights of the adult games is the ever popular water balloon toss. The games will again be held in the open area adjacent to the Cafeteria.

A horseshoe pitching contest will again be conducted, competition will be for two-man teams and only company horseshoes will be used. Registration forms for the contest will be available at the Camden Park main gate. The completed registration forms are to be delivered to the pitching area no later than 1:30 p.m. on the day of the picnic.

Actual competition will start at 1:00 p.m. for those who are already registered.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners and the runners-up. Both the first and second place finishers will be invited to the banquet of champions.

Bingo calling will speed up the tempo in the large pavilion adjacent to the cafeteria at 2:30. Attractive

prizes will be awarded to those fortunate enough to cover the squares.

The day's finale will be at 4:00 p.m. when the grand drawing will be held. The number of grand drawings have been increased this year.

The Picnic Committee extends a cordial welcome to each employee and his family, and hopes each will have a most enjoyable picnic.

GRAND DRAWING

Portable TV, Men's Wristwatch, Women's Wristwatch, Transistor Radio, Power Saw Kit, Instamatic Camera, Jig Saw Kit, Cookware Set, Deep Fryer, ¼" Drill Kit, Men's Electric Razor, Blender, China Set, (55 pc), Tool Kit, Hair Dryer, Ice Cream Freezer, Glass Set, Women's Electric Razor, Electric Knife.

BINGO

Insulated Coolers, Shoe Polish Kits, Billfolds, Thermo Cups, Hot-cold Servers, Scales, Coffee Pots, Tidbit Trays, Wristwatch (Men & Women), Clocks, Glassware, Bun Warmer, Travel Kits, Automobile Washers, etc. —

Day's Activities

- 11:00 a.m. — Park Opens
- 12:00-2:30 p.m. — Safety Dept. Match the Picture contest
- 12:00-5:00 p.m. — Free Amusement Rides for kids of all ages
- 12:00 — Intra-League Putting contest
- 1:00 — Horseshoe Championship Pitching contest
- 1:00-2:15 — Adult Games
- 2:30-4:00 Bingo (adults only)
- 4:00 — Grand Drawing

Expression Of Thanks

Bud and Ronnie Reynolds wish to express their deep and sincere appreciation to their many friends, both hourly and salary, for the cards, flowers, and other remembrances received during his recent hospitalization and convalescence.



AM I COVERED? — WILL IT PAY? — WHAT WILL IT COST ME? All of these questions and many more are put to Colleen Bradley and Al Williamson almost daily. Their job is to help employees, like Leonard Scaggs, D-731, (r), solve their insurance problems and help make sure both the employee and the company get the most for their dollar.

Pollution Control Problems Given High Priority By Company Forces

Problems involving pollution of our natural resources have long been recognized and extensive measures are taken to insure a minimum amount of pollution.

A large part of monitoring plant environment falls under Industrial Hygiene and Health Physics. They are responsible for routine sampling and analyzing any contaminants that may be found in the air, water, and vegetation surrounding the plantsite. Sampling stations are located at various positions within

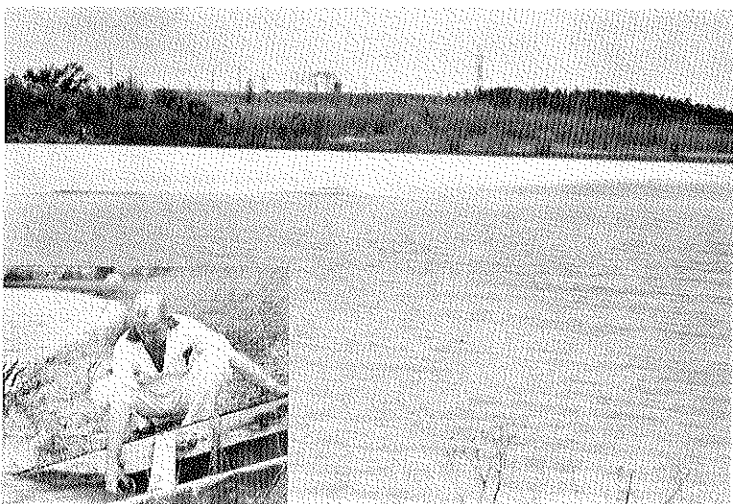
the perimeter of the plant facilities and routine samples are collected and analyzed in the surrounding area up to five miles from plantsite. In addition to these samples, stations are maintained for continuous monitoring of any airborne pollutants and all water leaving the plantsite. If abnormal weather conditions or operating procedures occur, special samples are collected and analyzed for suspected pollutants.

In addition to normal industrial pollutants GAT is

concerned with the amount of radioactive pollutants in the environment. Any materials which are radioactive must be disposed of by decontamination to safe limits or buried in sealed protective containers. Elaborate precautions are taken to insure that radioactivity remains within established limits.

Reduction of the more common pollutants is accomplished by several methods. Modern, well-equipped sanitation facilities are maintained for sewage treatment. Two large settling basins are provided to allow removal of undesired chemicals and minerals from water before it is returned to the natural environment. Air pollution is controlled by the relatively small amount of combustible materials required for operation.

Environmental pollution problems facing our nation have long been recognized at GAT. We at Goodyear Atomic are doing our part by maintaining constant vigilance and by fulfilling all Federal and State pollution control regulations.



POLLUTION CONTROL problems concerning our nation have long been recognized at GAT and are of major concern. The settling basin pollution tests being performed by Paul Wooten, D-853, is only one of many plantsite environmental tests performed daily by GAT personnel.

The **WINGFOOT CLAN**

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
ACTING UNDER U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION CONTRACT AT-(33-2)-1

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Editorial Comment

In this issue of The Clan, Chairman Russell DeYoung presents Goodyear's corporate position on environmental control.

The policy statement says in part:

Goodyear is committed to devote whatever time, scientific talent, engineering skills and funds are necessary to establish the highest standards of environmental control in all our facilities, and to foster such standards in the communities in which we live and work.

In a further message to all Goodyear employes, DeYoung stressed that the company is dedicated to achieving as quickly as possible the position that Goodyear does not and will not pollute the air and water in communities in which we operate.

He said it is essential that all members of Goodyear management immediately and decisively take all necessary steps to this end.

At this point in time, the company already has made substantial progress in the battle to cherish and protect the air, the water and other natural resources vital to the future of life on this earth.

An initial five-year program of environmental improvement and control is nearing completion and will have cost nearly \$10-million by the end of this year. Goodyearites can and should take pride in the fact that the company was firmly committed to the battle against pollution long before much of the nation recognized the critical need for environmental control.

Much remains to be done. Engineering teams have been making detailed surveys of all of our manufacturing plants to determine needs and priorities. Further efforts and further expenditures lie ahead as the needs are found and defined.

But the ultimate solutions to adequate control of the environment cannot come from industry alone.

Like it or not, every inhabitant of this land shares with all other inhabitants the purity or the impurity of the air, the sweetness or the foulness of the water, the greenness or barrenness of the earth that yields our food.

Every inhabitant of this land shares, too, in the collective spoilation from millions of backyard trash fires, millions of scraps of garbage, beer and soft drink cans dropped in streets and streams and, yes, in wads of chewing gum, empty matchbooks and paper cups strewn around vending machines and gatehouses.

America knows now that there are limits to its bounty and to its ability to sustain a growing population. We must all work together to preserve all of our natural resources and use them wisely and well.

Major Medical Coverage

(Continued from Page 1)

apy, anesthetics and oxygen durable medical and surgical equipment, limited professional ambulance service, and others.

know you will make particularly valuable contribution both in knowledge and experience to the work which will be undertaken by the Council and I look forward to seeing the results of the study," the President said.

In a policy statement in April, DeYoung pointed out the position of Goodyear in its fight against pollution.

"Goodyear is committed to devote whatever time, scientific talent, engineering skills and funds are necessary to establish the highest standards of environmental control in all of our own facilities and to foster such standards in the communities in which we live and work," DeYoung said.

Q. Is there a maximum benefit?

A. Yes. The amount of your maximum benefit for all covered medical expenses combined is \$10,000. This maximum applies separately to each insured member of the family.

Q. Does the Major Medical Plan pay for a private room?

A. The plan covers up to the hospital's charge for a semi-private room plus \$5 when private room accommodations are used. Any expense over and above this is not covered.

Q. Are charges associated with pregnancy or childbirth covered?

A. Generally expenses in connection with pregnancy or childbirth are not covered. The only exceptions are a cesarean section or in the case of unusual complications resulting from pregnancy.

(Continued on Page 3)

Policy Statement By DeYoung

'We Give Top Priority To Environment Control'

Mankind and his environment are the subject of national and worldwide concern. Despite all the vast resources and technology available today, the environment in which we live is deteriorating.

The problems of pollution know no boundaries, geographic or biologic. They affect us all, both as individuals and as members of society. And all of us, individually and collectively, must contribute to their solution.

Goodyear has deep concern for the well-being of its employes, its shareholders, its customers and the communities in which we operate.

For this reason and for the further reason that we recognize and accept the responsibilities of corporate citizenship, we assign the highest priority to the war on pollution and to the conservation of the world's total natural resources.

Such priority is not of recent creation. For the past five years the company has been moving forward at an accelerating rate to bring all our facilities up to high standards of environmental control. This program will be continued and expanded.

Goodyear is committed to devote whatever time, scientific talent, engineering skills and funds are necessary to establish the highest standards of environmental control in all of our own facilities and to foster such standards in the communities in which we live and work.

Russell DeYoung

Chairman of the Board

Nixon Names DeYoung To Pollution Council

Russell DeYoung, chairman of the board, has been named by President Nixon to serve on the National Industrial Pollution Control Council (NIPCC) and to chair the rubber sub-council.

The President announced his intention to create the NIPCC in his message on the environment to the Congress, February 10.

The NIPCC will help develop policies for the curbing of air, water, noise and waste pollution from industrial sources. It will work to enlist increased support from business and industry in the drive to reduce pollution in all its forms, to the minimum level possible. President Nixon said that the NIPCC also will provide a mechanism through which, in many cases, government can work with key leaders in various industries to establish voluntary programs for establishing desired pollution control goals.

Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce, said in a letter to DeYoung, "Your willingness and the willingness of other businessmen like yourself to provide leadership in solving the problem of industrial pollution is a critical element for the success of our environmental control efforts in the decades ahead."

DeYoung also received praise in a letter from President Nixon. "I

Diane Was Not A Hippie

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from remarks made by Art Linkletter at the White House before a bipartisan leadership discussion on the narcotic problem.

Two weeks ago, my beautiful 20-year-old daughter leaped to her death from her apartment while she was in a depressed suicidal frame of mind, believing in panic that she was losing her mind from recurring bad trips from an LSD experiment some six months before.

That her death was a shock to the family and to the nation goes without saying. I made the decision that her tragic death would not be hushed up, it would not be covered over as is the case with so many prominent children and people; but that I would seek to shock the nation into the realization that this is not happening to other people's children in some poor part of the town. It can happen to a well-educated, intelligent girl from a family that has traditionally been a Christian family and has been straight.

In the last ten days I have received more than 25,000 letters, hundreds and hundreds of telegrams, as well as phone calls which I could not accept, asking me to appear before a variety of aroused citizens' meetings, ranging from Honolulu to Boston; from governors to sheriffs to PTA's — but also an alarming number of parents saying they know that this is happening in their own family and what should they do?

I was horrified, gentlemen, to find out on the examination of my own experience and my own mind that I don't know what to tell them. I had been aware that my daughter, along with all the kids of their age, had done a little experimenting.

But she had — I want to make this very clear — told me this months ago. She had said that it was ridiculous, that the bum trips and the bad experiences of her colleagues had frightened her, and she certainly was never going to do it again.

My son, who was very close to Diane, my 24-year-old-boy, told me she had not taken any more, but for months these trips kept recurring

against her wishes, no way for her to stop it, which led her to believe that she might be losing her mind.

It was a terrible lonesome experience. She couldn't tell anybody about it. It was a shock to me that she couldn't tell us about it, because we are a very close family. Instead, she went the other way and talked against it, and told us how her friends were such fools and she was trying to talk herself into believing that she was leaving it and it was all right.

The reason I bring this up is because it is not a theory, it is not a supposition of what can happen. It is a vital personal experience in our family.

Diane was not a hippie. She was not a drug addict. She was not a nutty girl. She had everything to live for. She had no deep depressions. She had no problems in her life that were not normal growing up problems of all children of being frustrated and disappointed and anxious about life which we all go through.

The point is that the kids of America today are reacting to the drug society in which they have grown up. From the time they are born they see on the television tube everybody popping things into their mouths, whether they want to get thin, fat, or happy, or go to sleep, or wake up, or erase tension or take away headaches, or whatever. So, they are used to putting chemicals and seeing everybody putting chemicals into their body.

Then you add to that the normal teenage and upper teenage desire to do something risqué and daring — in our case, some of our older folks remember stealing an apple or taking a joy ride in the car, something a little bit against the rules. The kids now have available to them every kind of amphetamine, barbituate: they take downers, uppers, and the language has become a completely different culture. They talk about "bummers" and "smack." While most of the kids, in my opinion, in this country are

becoming frightened of heroin, and are becoming frightened of LSD, and are becoming frightened of methionine, they still want the kicks that come from chemicals.

In certain regions, they are so crazy and insane as to inject into their blood stream peanut butter, because somebody said that peanut butter gives you a high — and they die from that mayonnaise they are inserting into their bodies.

So what we have is the syndrome of the growing up child with anxieties, frustrations, turning to drugs of any kind.

I am using this platform of my personal tragedy, number one, to alert every parent in America that it not only can happen to their child, but that it probably will happen to their child. That he or she will be exposed to some kind of an offer to take some kind of a stimulant. Where we used to think that it might happen, now we know that it is going to happen.

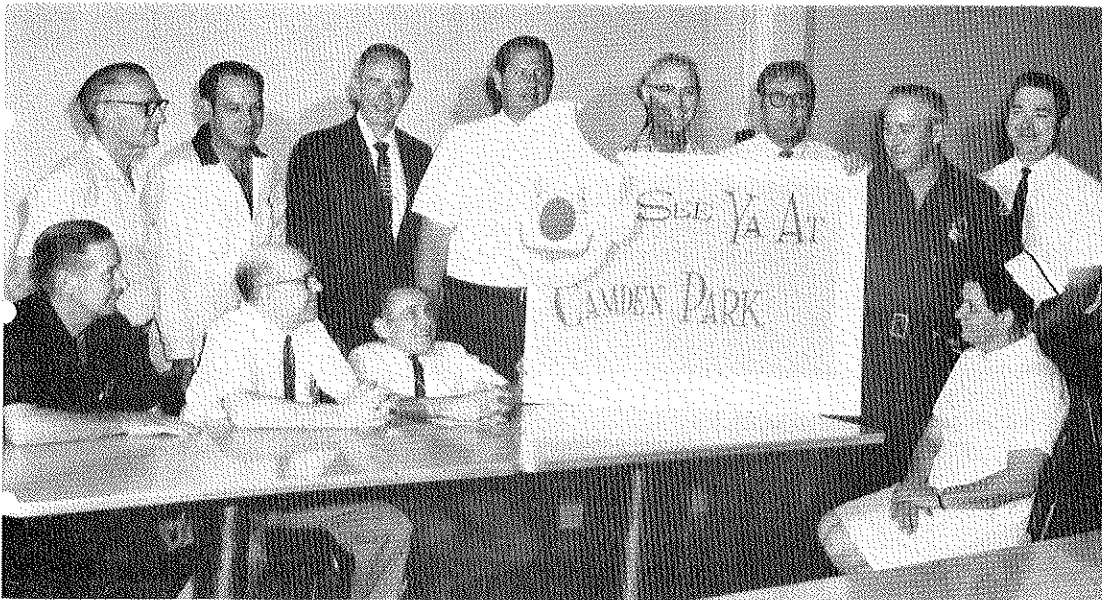
What can we do about it? I believe in education first. I believe in education starting in the fourth grade, long before the children get to the level where they are playing chicken with their teenage contemporaries to show how reckless and bold they are.

I am talking about teaching children at the fourth and fifth and sixth grades that you no more put anything into your mouth or blood stream than you walk out in front of a car on the highway, set fire to your dress, or drink iodine out of the medicine chest. It is just a plain, simple statement of fact, rather than a "no-no" or a moralism.

I think we should make the next generation understand what they are putting into their blood is not an answer to life's problems. It only exaggerates and accentuates them.

I am delighted that the President and his wife feel as keenly as I know they do about it, because from the top of this country down, we need to be aware of the problem, and fight it.

Thank you.



PICNIC PLANNERS — The task of making the 18th annual family picnic a pleasant one for some 4,000 employees and their families falls in the hands of some 25 individuals who devote considerable time to its success. Committee Chairmen attending a recent meeting to get the July 25th outing underway were: (l to r) Seated — Joe Parker (D-711), Jack Webb (D-762), Harold Sanson (D-724), Betty McMullen (D-211); standing — Maurice Trowbridge (D-375), Lou Donini (D-732), Bob Rutherford (D-801), Jack Crawford (D-858), Les Oyler (D-228), Bob Holland (D-533) and General Co-Chairmen Joe Rhea (D-112) and Gordon Johnson (D-224). Committee members (not pictured) are Harlie Cantwell (D-375), Bill Bloss (D-810), Bob Shepherd (D-761), Frank Wood (D-761), Del Prickett (D-224), Bill Collins (D-732), Jim Hamilton (D-224), Sue Kent (D-541), Angie Hopkins (D-541), Donna Penn (D-101), Landa Parker (D-761), and Clair Langebrake (D-533).

Major Medical Coverage

(Continued from Page 2)

Q. What services are included under the term "physician" or "surgeon"?

A. The term "physician" or "surgeon" means a legally qualified physician. This includes doctors of medicine, osteopathy, podiatry, chiropody, chiropractors, and dentists for the purpose of any dental work or dental surgery that may be covered under this plan.

Q. What data must I furnish to support prescription drug expense?

A. A bill or statement from your druggist is required. This should include the prescription number, date of purchase, amount of the charge, the name of the physician who issued the prescription, and the name of the family member involved. These records will be returned to you once your claim has been filed and should be retained by you for at least one year as required by

the insurance carrier.

Q. When should I file a claim?

A. As soon as you or one of your covered dependents has incurred out-of-pocket covered medical expenses in excess of \$100 in a calendar year. In order to facilitate the filing of a claim, you should keep an accurate record of each covered family member's medical expenses and retain all bills and receipts. Canceled checks are not acceptable. A completed physician's claim form is required for each physician who rendered services. It is to your advantage to file promptly in order to receive the benefits to which you are entitled.

These are answers to some of the questions asked about your Major Medical benefits. It is hoped that these answers will be of help to you. In the meantime if you have any questions concerning benefits available under the Major Medical Plan, be sure to contact the Insurance Section, X-100 building, extension 2695.

Why Drinkers Shouldn't Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thousands die on our highways each year. Several factors contribute to these deaths, but one stands out above the rest. This is the second part 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.)

Alcohol's contribution to death, injury and property damage on the highway long has been recognized.

Within five years of the first fatal motor vehicle crash in 1904, the relationship of alcohol to vehicular deaths and injuries was being described in scientific literature as a rapidly developing social and health problem.

"By 1924 it appeared to be the belief of traffic commissioners and other informed individuals that probably a fourth to a third of our auto accidents were at least partly chargeable to alcohol use by drivers," a Department of Transportation report notes.

Many kinds of evidence have been marshalled by research workers in determining the extent to which alcohol plays a role in the initiation of highway crashes.

The most important of this evidence has come from repeated scientific findings that the blood alcohol con-

centrations of drivers involved in crashes — especially serious or fatal crashes — tend to be very different from those of average drivers not involved in crashes (whether or not they have been drinking.)

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and formerly the director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said laboratory and field experiments show very clearly that the higher a driver's blood alcohol concentration:

— The disproportionately greater is the likelihood he will crash.

— The greater is the likelihood that he himself will initiate any crash in which he is involved.

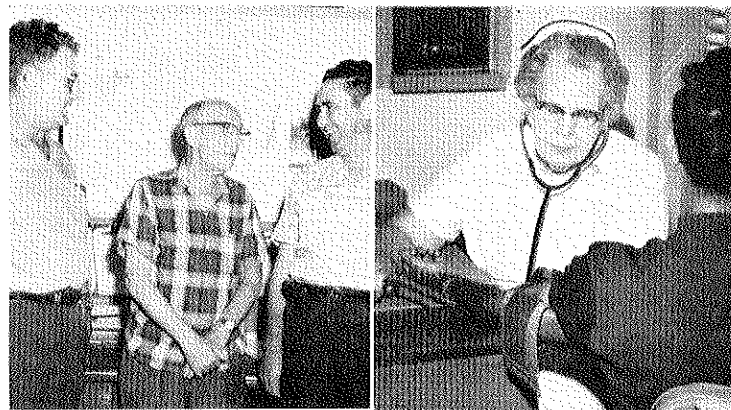
— The greater is the likelihood that the crash will be severe.

"A blood alcohol concentration of 0.05 per cent will definitely impair the driving ability of some individuals, and, as the blood alcohol concentration increases, a progressively higher proportion of such individuals are so affected until — at a blood alcohol concentration of 0.10 per cent — all individuals are definitely impaired," Dr. Haddon said.

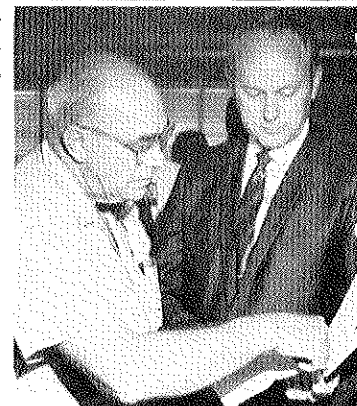
Among drivers arrested for drunken driving, blood alcohol concentrations at and in excess of 0.15 percent are the rule, and substantially more than half exceed 0.20 per cent. That's twice the blood alcohol concentration deemed sufficient to "definitely impair" the driving ability of all individuals.

Haddon said that on the average, 10,000 persons are injured by crash forces each day, 1,000 are fatally injured each week, direct economic losses total nearly \$1-billion a month — and, "the misuse of alcohol by highway users is a major contributor."

Next month's article will discuss experimental evidence showing alcohol's degrading effects on driving behavior.



RETIREMENT Get-togethers were frequent in June when three well-known veteran employees wound up their final days with Goodyear. Candid photos caught Claud Smyth, D-731, (upper l), reminiscing with co-workers Guy Parks and Paul Cornett. Hospital visitors will long remember Nurse Helen Lewis (top r), for her concern and helpfulness. Below — Charles Stollsteimer (Industrial Hygiene's Mr. Congeniality) and Deputy Manager C. D. Tabor discuss future plans.



Golfers To See Busy Schedule

Golfers will begin a busy schedule on August 1 when they gather at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club to compete for the 1970 Flight Championships and the first leg of the coveted Company Championship. Flights for the tourney will be established by the participant's league average or six scores submitted to the Recreation Department prior to the tourney. The number of flights will be determined by the number of participants. Alternate starting times have been set aside for GAT golfers and will be available on a "first come first served" basis.

The second 18 holes in the 36-hole Company Championship will be held the following Saturday (August 8) at the Fairgreens Country Club in Jackson. Golfers shooting the low 24 scores in Portsmouth will be eligible to compete in the final 18 holes. The Company Champion and Runner-up will be determined by the lowest total score for the 36 holes. Golfers qualifying for the final 18 holes will be notified and will tee off at 8:30 a.m. at the Fairgreens Country Club.

Final golf outing of the year will be new to Company competition. Foursomes will team up to partici-

pate in GAT's First Team Best Ball Tourney. Playing as a unit each team will record their best (lowest) score on each hole — less handicap. The team with the lowest net score will be declared Team Best Ball Champion. The Team Best Ball Tournament is set for September 12 at the Skyline Golf Course in Waverly.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Two mini-bikes. Phone Waverly 947-2954.

1964 Chrysler, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Phone Waverly 947-2993. Can be seen at 423 Linden Avenue.

1970 Chevrolet Nova SS. 350 cu. in., 300 hp., positraction rear axle 4-speed, rally wheels, power disc brakes, radio with rear speakers, vinyl interior. \$2550. Phone Portsmouth 456-5948.

WANTED

Car pool (O-Shift) from Chillicothe.

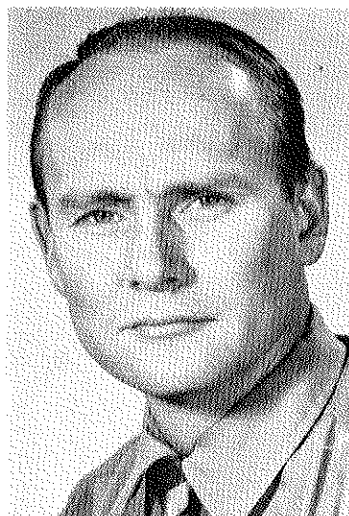
Calendar Of Events

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)	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



Jim Armstrong put GAT's Educational Assistance Program to work and came up with a nugget — the program's first Associate in Arts Degree. He qualified for the degree by completing 90 hours of required college courses (all via Educational Assistance). Jim has his sights set for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry or Math.

of William F. Potts (D-851), was married to John Warwick Horr on June 6 in the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Portsmouth.

Michael Ray Simpkins (son of Ray Simpkins, D-723) and Stephanie Lee Settle (daughter of R. L. Settle, D-341) were married at Grace United Methodist Church in Waverly on June 13.

Newlyweds

Miss Pamela Sue Vournazos and Richard Allen Moore were married at Central Church of Christ in Portsmouth on May 16. Pam is the daughter of J. P. Vournazos (D-858).

Miss Diana Louise Rickey, daughter of Rawland Rickey (D-112), was married to Larry Dale Mickley on May 30 at Long Run United Methodist Church.

Horace E. Withrow (D-858) and Claire A. McNamer were married May 18 in Huntington, West Virginia. The Withrows are residing in Lucasville.

Miss Brenda Sue Potts, daughter

New Arrivals

Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Hurst (D-722), son, Steven Lee.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny L. Roberson (D-542), twin sons, Jared Lee and Jason Lee.

Mr. & Mrs. Clark W. Robinson (D-761), daughter, Shelley Beth.

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick J. Stamberger (D-531), son, Jason Allen.

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Whitt (D-761), son, James Joseph.

In Sympathy

Mr. A. D. Owens father of Robert H. Owens (D-761) passed away May 24 in Huntington, W. Va.

Return Requested

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Pike-ton, Ohio 45661

PIKETON, OHIO
BULK RATE

U. S. Postage
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