

**WHERE THERE'S FIRE THERE'S SMOKE — NOT ALWAYS.** GAT's progressive environmental program took another step forward recently with the installation of a new smokeless incinerator. Checking out the operation of the newly installed unit are chemical operations personnel, Jim Scott (l) and Dale Wickline. The flame in the open door of the smokeless incinerator burning chamber shows refuse burning, yet no smoke is coming from the 32 ft. stack. More about GAT's newest environmental improvement on page 2.



*Clan Chowder*, a new feature in the *Clan*, welcomes letters to the editor and items of interest. Please limit your letters to 150 words.

Guest editor for July's *Clan Chowder* is Bob Isaac, President of OCAW Local 3-689. Bob is serving his third term as the top elected representative of GAT's 600 hourly personnel. He has been employed in Instrument Maintenance since joining the company in June, 1954. Bob served Local 3-689 as a Committeeman prior to being elected president in January, 1968.

*As President of Local 3-689, I am grateful to the Wingfoot Clan for the opportunity to express our opinion to not only our members but to all employees of Goodyear Atomic.*

*The chief junction of our Union is to establish satisfactory wages, hours and working conditions for our members. I feel that our Union has been successful in these areas, at least to the point that over the past 17 years we have emerged from a position of being followers to the place where we are now the leaders in the gaseous diffusion industry.*

*We are proud of this position we now have, but we are also proud of the fact that we have played an important role in the progress of the gaseous diffusion industry itself. I don't think that Goodyear Atomic would have been as successful as it has without the cooperation of the members of Local 3-689.*

R. A. Isaac

## GT&R Declares Stock Dividend

Goodyear directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21½ cents a share on the common stock, payable June 15, 1971 to shareholders of record May 18.

## Perimeter Forests To Be Harvested

"Woodman, spare that tree touch not a single bough" — the famous poem by George Morris, very definitely does not hold true in modern forestry management. Modern forestry techniques encourage and recommend harvesting the mature trees as a crop as well as removing the undesirable ones, so seedlings can develop.

Farmers owning plantsite forests, prior to the AEC, did selective cutting primarily for pulp wood. Now some 20 years later, many trees have matured and are ready to be harvested. Undesirable trees have grown and should be removed.

Realizing it is both economical and environmentally sound, the AEC got professional foresters to evaluate the 1500 acres of plantsite forests and make proposals based on modern forestry techniques. The final conclusion was to harvest nine areas totaling 211 acres. These acres represent a very small amount of our total acreage.

R. V. Anderson, Area Manager of AEC, commenting on the removal of the trees noted "that nothing is being done to upset our ecological balance. In fact, the project will contribute to the wild life in the area." Anderson went on to note "that removal of the culls and undesirable trees will help us to do a better job of managing our plantsite's natural resources and improve the natural loveliness of our perimeter area."

## Dividend Paid By Credit Union

In the May meeting of the Goodyear Atomic Employees Credit Union, the Board of Directors declared 6% annual dividend on shares for the first half of 1971.

A total of approximately \$48,000 in dividends will be paid out by the Credit Union to its members.

## Need For Blood Continues Unit To Visit July 12-13

If you have any doubt about the value of GAT's employe Blood Program, ask one of your fellow employes who has called upon the Program in times of crisis — ask the employe who has had three operations and 11 replacement units within the past two months or the employe requiring five units after an operation; the employe whose father is critically ill and needed three units and may need more; the employe whose daughter needed three units or the wife of an employe requiring two units in an emergency.

All these cases and many more requiring replacement blood have occurred since our last bloodmobile visit. The next time it could be your turn!! We hope not but now it's time to replenish our supply of blood — Our opportunity to give to ourselves. As usual Blood facilities will be set up in the South Wing of the X-100 Building. Donors will be accepted from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. July 12 and from 7:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon July 13.

Plan to take time to visit our Blood headquarters July 12 & 13 and give to YOUR Blood Program.

## Duncan Named Supv.; IRD Creates New Subdivision

Personnel moves in June involved changes in several divisions throughout the plant. Industrial Relations Division led the way June 1 with the creation of a new Human Resources and Environment Management Subdivision. Establishment of the new subdivision makes it possible to consolidate the many facets of the plant's environmental programs.

Joseph J. Eyre was named superintendent of the new subdivision and Virgil Emler moved from the Technical Division to supervisor of the Environmental Control Department.

In addition to environment management responsibilities, Eyre will continue his responsibilities of coordinating Equal Opportunity activities. Eyre transferred to GAT from Goodyear — Akron in June, 1969 to assume the responsibilities of the company's Equal Opportunity Program. He holds a BS and an MA degree in Business Administration from Kent State University.

Virgil S. Emler was named supervisor of the newly organized Environmental Control Department.

Emler's responsibilities will include the heading of the company's recently organized Environmental Control Committee. Emler was supervisor of Special Projects in the Development Laboratory prior to his recent assignment. He has a BS in Metallurgical Engineering from Carnegie Mellon University and holds an MA degree in English from Ohio University.

The new subdivision will also include General Training with H. A. McClelland as Training Director.

June 30 also saw Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division announce the promotion of Jim Duncan to supervisor of Engineering

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## People On The Move



Duncan

Eyre

Emler

# New Smokeless Incinerator Aids Plant Pollution Program

GAT's continuous pollution control program took another step forward with its newest installation . . . a smokeless incinerator. Located next to the Chemical Operations, the new \$45,000 installation will be used primarily for uranium recovery from contaminated wastes. This means, in addition to its environmental aspect, the smokeless incinerator will add significantly to GAT's uranium recovery.

Cost savings also enters the picture. It is estimated the new incinerator will develop an annual cost savings of \$6,000 to \$7,000. If these estimates hold up, the new unit would eventually pay for its self.

The unit is capable of burning up to 625 pounds of refuse per hour (depending on the type of waste), and is expected to operate an average of five hours a day. A barrel lift picks up the waste and delivers it to the incinerator where a special chute is developed to feed the waste into the unit's 6 ft. x 10 ft. cylindrical chamber.

The system's smokeless operation results from an intentionally insufficient air supply in the burning chamber. Gases, rather than the smoke are created inside the chamber, at varying temperatures they rise into a 5 x 10 ft. afterburner chamber and are destroyed. As a result, only heat and harmless gases are emitted through the unit's 32-foot stack.

Meanwhile, other GAT environmental control programs are showing progress. An Environmental Control

Committee comprised of representatives from several divisions meets regularly to assure that none of the effluents from the plant pollute the environment; and a new department, Environmental Control, has been set up to keep GAT abreast of the changing legislation and pollution standards that affect us.

Several projects and proposed facilities are in various stages of development:

(1) a method to reduce the amount of chromium in the recirculating water being discharged to the Scioto River is being developed. At the point of discharge the chromium concentration will be no more than that permitted in drinking water — less than one part in twenty million parts of water.

(2) automatic sampling stations are being designed to measure and record the temperature, acidity, and pollutant concentrations in the three liquid streams effluent from the plant.

(3) a secondary treatment is being designed for the sanitary sewage system; final chlorination will destroy harmful bacteria before the

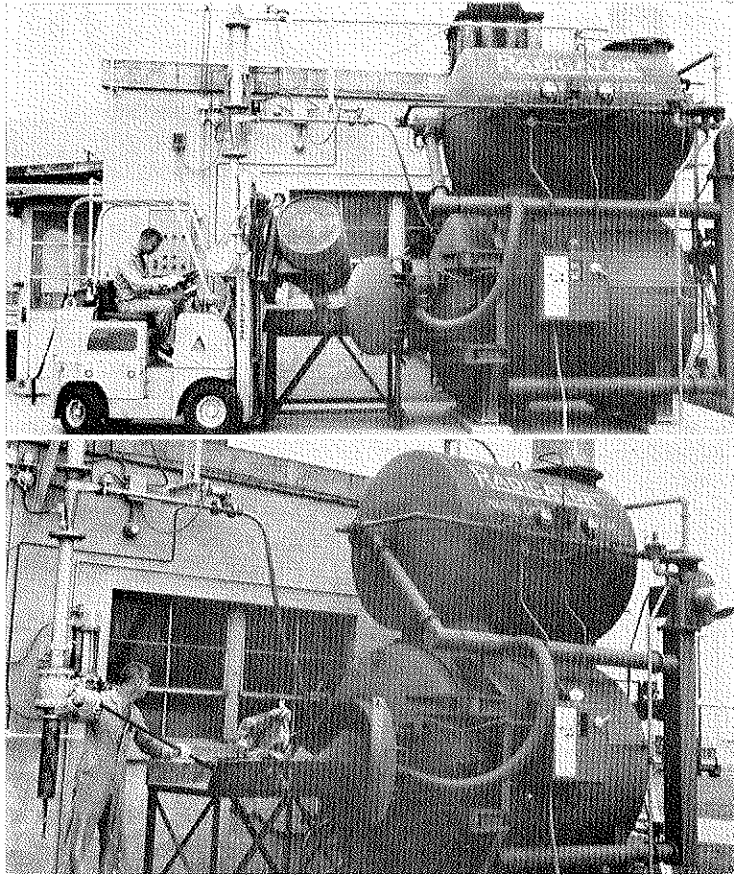
waste water is discharged to the river.

(4) the steam plant smoke stacks have been modified to reduce the emission of particulate matter; and regular sampling and analyses will assure that both particulate matter and obnoxious gases from the stacks are well controlled.

(5) a system of continuous air monitors is proposed for analyzing the air at several points just outside the plantsite; this will assure that objectionable gases and radioactive materials are not released to our environment, and will assure that our effluents conform to the standards established by the state and federal governments.

(6) a sanitary land-fill system is being used to dispose of solid wastes without burning. The land-fill system also has the added benefit of disposal of another plant waste material, ashes from the steam plant.

(7) a chemical method has been devised for precipitating uranium from outgoing waste waters through treatment in a holding pond before the waters are discharged to the surrounding creeks.



**POLLUTION FREE** — The new \$45,000 smokeless incinerator recently installed on plantsite will serve in a dual capacity — it will contribute significantly to GAT's Environmental Improvement Program and will offer a more efficient method of uranium recovery. Above Jim "Scotty" Scott uses a barrel lift to fill the incinerator fuel bin with contaminated burnable waste. Below the incinerator is being loaded with refuse for its "smokeless operation."

## The Drug Problem: What If You Are A Parent?

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth and final drug article written for The Clan by GAT's Medical Director, Dr. Lehman. GAT employees will find Dr. Lehman's final article most significant since it covers the areas of responsibilities we as parents have to our children.

Well, what if you *are* a parent? When it comes right down to it, that's what it's all about, isn't it? If you work with other people's children on the drug problem, this is a responsibility you accept because you want to. But with your own children, it's another matter. There is a lot of commotion about who should do it — the schools, the churches, the law-enforcement agencies, the P.T.A. It's fine to let all these people help; but in the midst of all the sound and fury, stop and think a minute — it's *your* job, isn't it?

All right; we've said it's your job. But how do you go about it? Well, stop and think some more. Why does *anybody* need an unhealthy or excessive escape? It's because somehow he hasn't learned to find the things that make life worthwhile for *him*. Think about that some more. Have you really found the things that make life worthwhile for *you*? Or are you madly pursuing the things that everybody says will make you happy? If you admit you're unhappy, do you blame your misery on all the things that aren't perfect about life? Or do you make an honest effort to find the joy that is here for you — now?

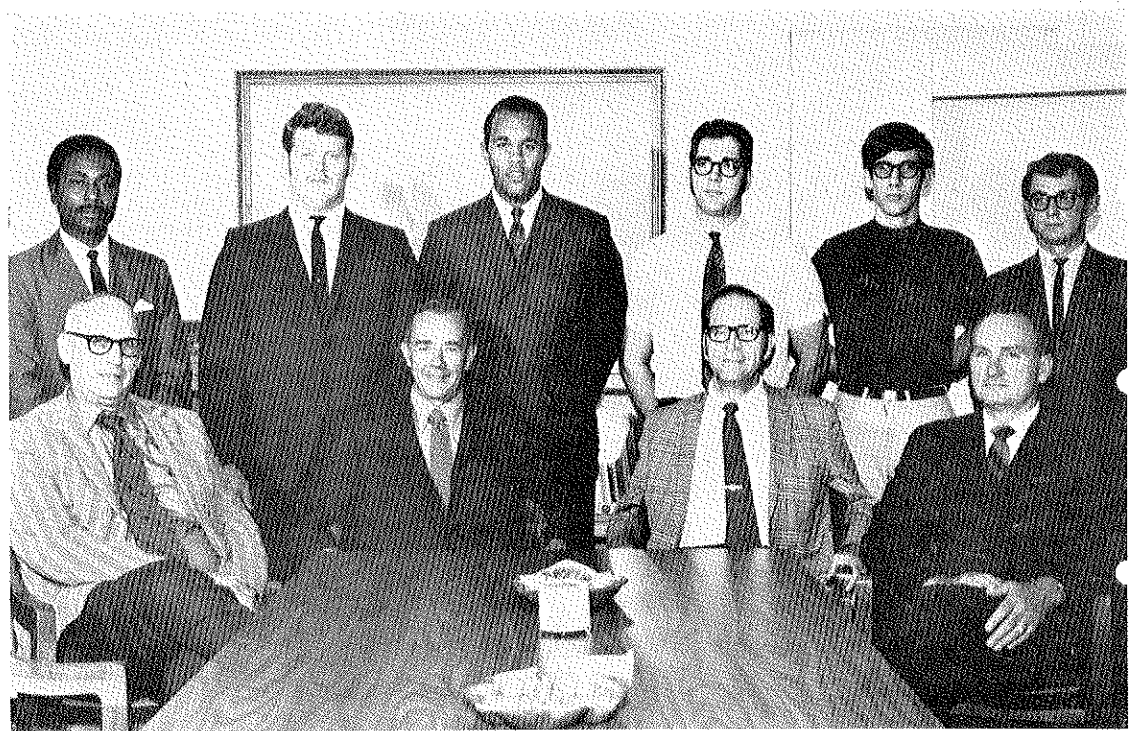
This is work. Do you let your



Dr. Harold Lehman

child do it — or do you want him to do the things that will impress the neighbors with what great parents you are? Think about that some more too.

Let's talk about this child of yours. There is nobody quite like him. He has come to you, and *you* have been granted the privilege of helping him become his own special self — a self the world very much needs now. There is nothing more rewarding you can do with your life.



**NEW PRODUCTION OPERATORS** — Production Division graduated its first class in 15 years recently when six operator trainees completed 20 weeks of basic training. An informal get-together in Division Manager R. M. Rutherford's office replaced graduating exercises. Attending the get-together were: (seated l to r) Training coordinator, Carl Terry; Rutherford; Harold Kelley,

superintendent Power & Utilities, and Charles Menige; superintendent Cascade Operations. New production operators (standing l to r) Louis Webb, Gregory Hatfield, Demetrius Long, Arthur Mallins, James Ramey and Earnest Williams. The six operators will receive additional on-the-job training before being permanently assigned.

# \$3 Million In Separation Processed During May

Approximately three million dollars worth of uranium separation work was performed by GAT during the month of May for the nuclear power industry.

The work was performed by the plant, under the AEC's program of toll enrichment for supplying enriched uranium for nuclear power plants in this country and abroad.

More than one million dollars worth of separation work was performed in providing enriched uranium for Baltimore Gas & Electric Company's Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 1. The power plant, near Lusby, Maryland, is scheduled to go into operation in 1973 producing 845,000 kilowatts of electric power.

Approximately 1.5 million dollars in uranium enrichment work was performed in supplying enriched uranium for Niagara Mohawk Company's Nine Mile Point Nuclear

Power Plant, Unit 1, at Scriba, New York. The plant generates 500,000 kilowatts of power.

Just under one million dollars worth of uranium separation work was done to prepare enriched uranium for fabrication into fuel for the Philadelphia Electric Company's Peach Bottom Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 1, which is a power producer of 40,000 kilowatts.

Under the AEC's toll enrichment program, begun in 1969, private companies deliver uranium feed material (UF<sub>6</sub>) to GAT and gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky; pay an enriching charge; and receive enriched uranium in return.



**BEAVER HOLDERS** — A. L. Williamson, Administrative Services, recently received Scouting's highest adult award, the Silver Beaver Award, at the Annual Recognition Banquet of the Chief Logan Council, Boy Scouts of America. Williamson has been active at the unit, district and council levels, for over ten years. Others in the picture include past GAT Silver Beaver recipients from the Chief Logan Council: (l to r) Pat Mullins (D-112), Don Caughlan (D-761), Williamson, Carl Crawford (D-851) and Charlie Hobbs (D-851). J. S. Dysart (now with Goodyear, Akron) was the first GAT employee to receive the Silver Beaver Award through this council in 1981.

# Jackson-Fairgreens To Host Championship Golf Tourney

GAT golfers will start the ball rolling July 10 at Jackson Fairgreens Country Club when they compete in the first round of the 36-hole company golf championship. Combined with the championship action, golfers will also enjoy a day of contests and activities with numerous prizes being awarded.

Tee off times for all entries are from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Times may be reserved on a first-come-first-served basis by phoning Recreation.

The two lowest scratch scores in the 36-hole competition will determine the 1971 company golf champion and runner-up.

The final 18 holes in championship play and all flight contests will be scheduled August 7 at the JC Golf Course in Chillicothe. Latest report from the Fairgreens Country Club is the course is in excellent shape and a fine day of golf and fun should be in store for all GAT golfers.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- COMPANY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (First 18 Holes) July 10 Fairgreens CC — Jackson
- BLOODMOBILE VISIT July 12 - 13 Administration Bldg.
- COMPANY PICNIC July 24 Camden Park — Huntington, West Virginia
- FLIGHT AND COMPANY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP August 7 JC Golf Course—Chillicothe, O.
- FOREMEN'S CLUB THEATER PARTY September 11 Kenley Players - Columbus, O.
- SPORTS RECOGNITION BANQUET October 2 Portsmouth Elks Country Club



Waverly American Legion Merit Post 142 would be hard put to find officers if GAT employees were not available. Company employees serving this active group include: Walt Singer (D-711) 1st Vice Commander; Dick Ice (D-852) 2nd Vice Commander; E. R. Newman (D-852) Adjutant; Frank Perry (D-811) Trustee; Ora Tussey (D-111) Executive Committee; Burt Everett (D-851) Trustee; Pete Chemas (D-711) Trustee. Greg Inman (D-711) of Portsmouth Post 23 was elected 7th District Vice Commander and Dick Ice the district's 1st Division Commander. Paul Slaughter (D-561) is Manager of Post 142's American Legion Baseball Team. Looks like GAT has lots of active Legionnaires.

If you hear a great big sooie around plantsite it's either directed to or directly from Stan McNelly (D-426). Stan entered the Hog Calling Contest in Piketon's recent Dogwood Festival and won the contest hands down (or maybe we should say voice up). Stan reports he not only called in the pigs and sow but attracted half the "bores" in Southern Ohio.

Hot line report from Plant Control Facility reveals Plant Shift Superintendent, Sam Dirmeyer, recently received the distinction of being named a Kentucky Colonel. The Kentucky Colonel awards are presented to prominent citizens who have performed outstanding services for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

## Duncan Promoted To Supervisor

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Services. Duncan's promotion was announced simultaneous to the retirement of Dick Pray, supervisor of Engineering Services. Pray's retirement will take effect August 31.

Duncan's responsibilities will include those activities related to the Cascade Expansion Program in addition to the Engineering Services functions. Duncan joined GAT in 1953. He holds a BS in Engineering from Oklahoma University. Duncan spent two years in Oak Ridge as GAT's representative in coordinating activities related to General Plant Expansion Programs. Since returning from the Ridge in 1970, Duncan has worked as the principal project engineer for the Cascade Expansion Program.

Other changes in Engineering and Maintenance saw Quality Assurance Section transferred to Shops Maintenance, Maintenance Services transferred to Process Maintenance Subdivision and A. W. Remy transferred to Maintenance Services.

"What did your husband say about your wrecking his car?"  
 "Shall I omit the bad words?"  
 "Certainly."  
 "He didn't say anything."

"You can't be sure of anything these days. Just think of all the mothers who, 20 years ago, had their daughters vaccinated in places it wouldn't show."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**Mobile Home (Homette)** — 47x12 two bedroom with front kitchen — Rose Hill Road — Route 4, Phone Lucasville 259-4526.

**Four Keystone Mag Wheels** — complete with hub & chrome lug nuts. Half price — used one month. Phone Waverly 947-4603.

**Four Foot Boa Constrictor Pet Snake** — \$10.00. Phone Waverly 947-4603.

### FOR RENT

**Apartment** — Lake White furnished or unfurnished. Lake privileges. Phone Waverly 947-5590.

## In Sympathy

Mrs. Hattie L. McDowell, mother of Ruth Cook (D-211) died May 23 in St. Albans, West Virginia.

Mr. Layton W. Cravens, father of Paul E. Cravens (D-731) died June 25 at his residence in Chillicothe, Ohio.

## Newlyweds

Jeffrey L. Smith (D-712) and Susan B. Lewis were married May 8 at the home of Floyd B. Lewis, Jr. in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Roger W. Cosby (D-721) and Martha Smith were married June 6 at Carinth Baptist Church in Center Point, Ohio.



I. G. Smith

**SERVICE ANNIVERSARY** — June 2 saw I. G. (Irv) Smith celebrate 30 years service with Goodyear. Irv began his career in Goodyear-Akron in 1941. Since joining GAT in 1953, he has seen service as general foreman, area supervisor and Cascade Coordinator. Irv is currently plant shift superintendent on "C" shift.

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# Something for "Kids" of all Ages

A blend of the old and new should add up to a day of fun and thrills for GAT employes and their families. The day, July 24, is the date of Goodyear's annual family picnic. Camden Park has had a face-lifting and is once again reserved for this annual affair. The thrills will come from four new park rides — The Skyline, (a cable car aerial ride over the park) a new Spider Ride, a new kiddy ride and a new Scrambler have been added to the already popular rides. In the face-lifting, gift shops and new games were added along with the "revamping" of the Spook House.

Along with the ever popular bingo, adult games and horseshoe pitching, Goodyear picnickers will enjoy the added activities of square dancing. Park facilities will open at 11:00 a.m. and rides for all GAT employes and their families will begin at 12:00 o'clock. Square dancing will get underway at 12:30 p.m. in the pavilion next to the Putt Putt Golf Course. Adult games and horseshoe pitching activities will begin at 1:00 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., adults will enjoy bingo in the large pavilion adjacent to the cafeteria. The finale of the day will be the grand drawing which will be held at 4:00 p.m.

Free rides will end at 5:00 p.m.

Rules for park entry are the same — only GAT employes, their families and house guests are eligible to attend. Entrances will be attended to prevent unauthorized entry. All employes are urged to abide by these rules in fairness to other employes and to avoid possible embarrassment.

The best route for those in the Portsmouth, Waverly, and Chillicothe areas is the four-lane Route 52 to the new Huntington bridge two miles south of Chesapeake, Ohio. Cross the bridge and turn right on Route 60 to Camden Park.

Members of the GAT picnic committee extend a cordial welcome to each employe and his family with the hope that each will have a day of fun and pleasure with their families.

The pictures on this page are volunteer members of the Picnic Committee. Once again they will devote considerable time and effort toward making your day a pleasant one. Goodyear employes and their families are indebted to these individuals for their generosity. Members of the committee are: Upper left counter clockwise. General co-chairmen Joe Parker (D-761), Gordon Johnson (D-224), Bob Rutherford (D-801), Harold Sanson (D-724), Reggie Jarvis (D-375), Les Oylar (D-228). (Top row) Ruth Cook (D-211), Jack Crawford (D-858), Bill Bloss (D-712), Bill Lemmon (D-858), Bob Noel (D-858), Joe Rhea (D-112), D. J. Blanton (D-224), Lou Donini (D-732), Del Prickett (D-224), Bill Collins (D-732). (Bottom row) Frank Wood (D-761), John Murrell (D-511), Connie Eckhart (D-810), Jim Hamilton (D-224), Marcia Conley (D-423), Landa Parker (D-761), Virginia Ragland (D-331), Donna Penn (D-102), Andy Clausing (D-542), Marvin Kennard (D-424), Clair Langebrake (D-533), and Frank Crain (D-732). Not Pictured — Harley Cantwell and Dr. Harold Lehman.



## Bingo Prizes

- Steak Knife Set
- Servette Trays
- Shoe Polish Kit
- 1/4" Drill
- Hand Mixer
- Coffee Percolator
- Salad Serve Set
- Canister Set
- Bun Warmer
- Hot n' Cold Servers
- Lady's Shaver
- Portable Vacuum
- Wallets
- Electric Shoe Polish Kit
- Transistor Radio

## Days Activities

- 11:00 a.m. Park Opens
- 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Safety Treasure Chest
- 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Free Amusement Rides
- 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Square Dancing
- 1:00 p.m. Adult Games
- 1:00 p.m. Championship Horseshoe Pitching Contest
- 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 Bingo (Adults only)
- 4:00 p.m. Grand Drawing

## Grand Drawing Prizes

- Portable TV
- Instamatic Camera
- Mixer
- Blender
- Men's Electric Razor
- Lady's Hair Dryer
- Electric Grass Shears
- Card Table Set
- Transistor Radio
- Women's Wristwatch
- Men's Wristwatch
- Jig Saw Kit
- Casserole Skillet
- Drill Kit
- Ice Cream Freezer
- Electric Knife
- Cookware Set
- Thermos Kit



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