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One Word Says It All "Thanks"

When the huge safety signboard said "Great Goin' Goodyearites," it was only part of the story in GAT's 1971 All-In-One Campaign Drive. The real story is YOU — the employees. You surged to the highest employe total figure in years and set an all time high in average dollar contribution. It was YOUR donation coupled with an increased company contribution that made GAT's All-In-One total the highest since 1960. By generously supporting the local United Funds WE (the employe and the Company) together gave \$30,244 — An increase of 8 percent and \$2,100 over last year's total.

In rolling up the impressive \$19,744 figure, GAT employes increased their pledges \$1600 over last year and averaged \$15.97 per employe contribution — the highest ever in All-In-One history. Goodyear's \$10,500 company gift also reflected a significant 5 percent increase over last year's gift.

Interesting final tabulations for the All-In-One disclosed 91 percent of our employes contributed. Throughout the plant 66 departments gave better than 90 percent; of these 52 came through with 100 percent employe participation. The highest division was Finance with a 98 percent employe participation. One humorous incident occurred in Data Processing when they got 103%. The 3% occurred when an IBM employe working on a computer gave a \$12 contribution.

In commenting on the campaign, General Manager C. D. Tabor and All-In-One Co-Chairman Harold Sanson offered their congratulations to the employes for their excellent showing and their sincere appreciation to volunteers who worked hard to make the campaign a successful one.

Funds were distributed to the United Funds as indicated by the employe's pledge card. The corporate gift was divided among the counties according to the percentage of contribution established by the employes.

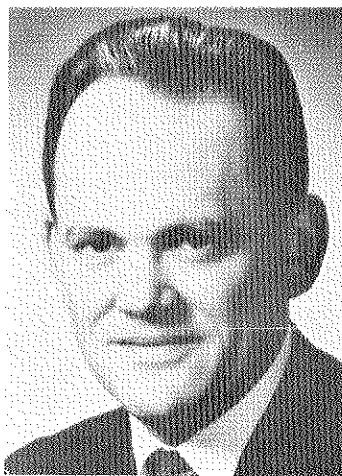
A look at the breakdown for each county United Fund shows the following: Jackson \$2,881.75; Pike \$8,794.29; Ross \$6,835.72; Scioto \$11,732.24. Contributions ear-marked for areas other than the four county were forwarded to the designated United Fund organizations.

GAT employes should be proud — their contributions amounted to an amazing 4 percent of the funds needed in the four county area and they once more showed their concern for the less fortunate.

Once again Goodyearites "Great Goin' ". Your donation and the company's contribution will go far toward operating social, welfare and recreational agencies in our communities.



C. D. Tabor



N. H. Hurl



R. W. Brown

New Management Named By Milone

The promotion of Charles D. Tabor to General Manager of Goodyear Atomic Corporation, replacing the now deceased G. H. (Bud) Reynolds was announced by C. R. Milone, Vice President of Research for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Milone also named Nathan Hurl, Manager of Engineering and Maintenance, to fill the Deputy General Manager's role and Roy Brown to move from Assistant Manager to Manager of the Technical Division replacing Tabor. All promotions were effective October 1.

Tabor takes his place as Goodyear Atomic's fourth General Manager. Dating back to start-up in 1952, GAT's first General Manager was A. J. Gracia. D. H. Francis replaced Gracia in January 1956 and held the company reins until Reynolds took over in September 1960.

Tabor came to Goodyear Atomic Corporation in May 1954 from Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Company in Oak Ridge where he was a de-

velopment engineer. He was Supervisor of the Mass Spectrometry Department until April 1957 when he became Superintendent of the Works Laboratory; was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Technical Division in 1965 and in February 1967 succeeded C. R. Milone as Technical Division Manager. Tabor was appointed Deputy General Manager in August 1967.

Before joining Goodyear, Tabor was employed by the U. S. Government Soil Conservation Program in Putnam County, Tennessee; he was a draftsman in the Engineering Division of the U. S. War Department (1942); and was an engineer for the National Advisory Committee

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A Tribute To G. H. Reynolds

The recent retirement and death of G. H. Reynolds deeply moved Goodyearites both here and around the world. His career with Goodyear was a long and colorful one.

Affectionally known to his friends as "Bud," Reynolds ran the GT&R gauntlet as a loyal and devoted employe. His experiences varied from a front line foreman to General Manager; from fighter planes to atomic energy; from Akron to Sydney, Australia and back to Southern Ohio.

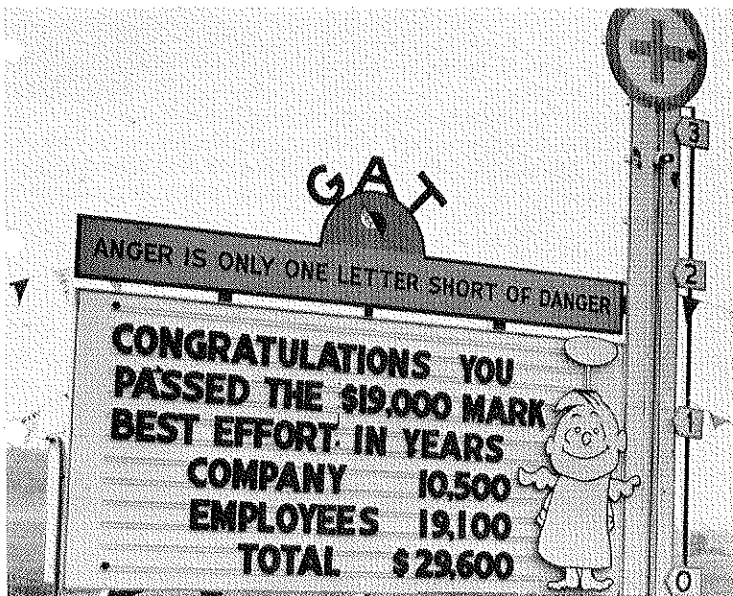
During his 42 years in the house of Goodyear, he saw more developments and changes than in any other era in industrial history. From the time he joined the company in July 1928, Reynolds was a part of the dynamic growth that saw Goodyear expand, diversify and grow into one of the nation's largest and most prosperous industries.

After getting a taste of front line supervision as a tire foreman in Akron, Reynolds spent five years as Superintendent of the Tire & Tube Division of Goodyear Australia. He returned to Goodyear Aerospace in Akron during World War II in charge of production of Navy Corsair fighter planes and was Manager of the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber plant in Akron. In 1952, Reynolds was chosen as one of the keymen to organize Goodyear Atomic. His initial assignment was as Manager of the Production Division and Deputy General Manager, and in 1960 was named General Manager.

A dynamic person, Bud was deeply interested in his fellow man. This concern and interest was reflected by his countless involvements in voluntary civic activities. He was constantly on the go to give a hand to a civic program or a worthwhile cause. His flair for words made him a natural as one of the area's most popular speakers and many a club and civic organization came away from one of his "talks" much the wiser. . . .

The retirement and death of Bud Reynolds leaves an emptiness among Goodyearites. It will be difficult for us to realize his colorful career has ended.

Here and throughout the world, Goodyearites join together to extend their deepest sympathy to Ronnie Reynolds and the family.



DOUBLE DUTY. The photo of the huge Safety Signboard at the main entrance captures two major employe achievements. The signboard tells of our most successful All-In-One Campaign since 1960 (final total \$30,244.00) and the safety light (upper right) hovers just below the plateau of three million man-hours worked without a lost time accident.

Goodyear Third Quarter Sales And Earnings Down

Sales and earnings of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in the first nine months of 1970 felt the impact of an eight-week strike at 16 plants in the second quarter, 10 continuing work stoppages in the third quarter, and the overall softness in the general economy, Board Chairman Russell DeYoung and President Victor Holt Jr. announced recently.

As a result, nine-month sales of \$2,377,658,000 were four-tenths of 1 per cent below the \$2,386,499,000 in sales recorded in the like 1969 period.

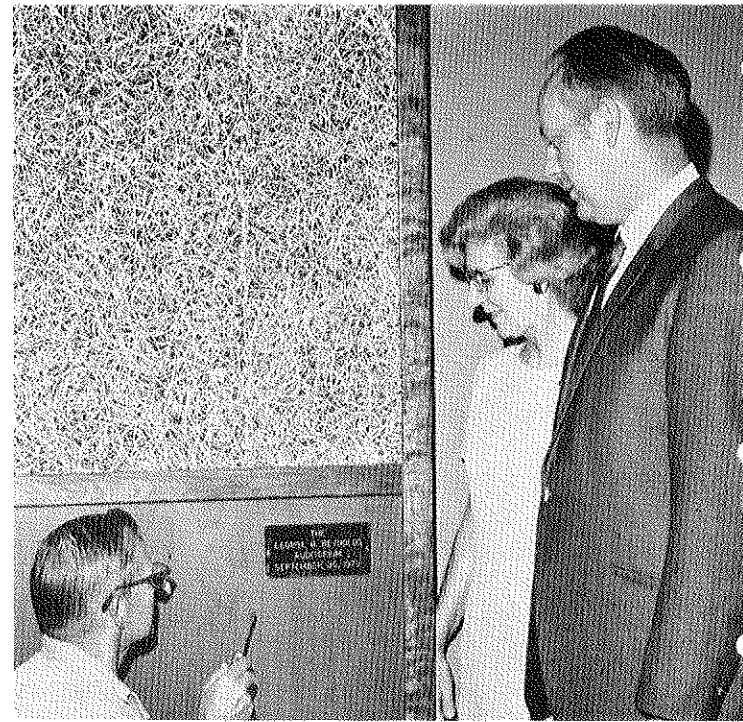
Also, net income for the first three quarters of 1970 slipped to \$91,938,000, equivalent to \$1.27 a share. This was 21 per cent below the nine-month 1969 net of \$116,310,000, or \$1.61 a share.

Third quarter sales of \$791,064,000 were 1.5 per cent below the \$803,313,000 in sales recorded in the July-September period last year. Third quarter net income was \$35,317,000, or 49 cents a share; this was 11.8 per cent below the net of \$40,063,000, or 55 cents a share, in the comparable period last year.

While the major impact of strikes in 16 company facilities was felt in the second quarter this year, work stoppages chiefly involving local issues continued into the third quarter at 10 locations, it was pointed out.

Sales of rubber products utilized in industrial production are feeling the effects of the general slackness in the economy, the two executives noted. The General Motors strike has affected the company's original equipment tire business as well as other important automotive component lines.

Wolfe, Jr., Hobart Frazier, Don DeLong, Earl Storer, Gerry Bethel, Bill Pyles, John Delabar, Dick Orlett, Bill Potts, Forest Newman, Andy Ondera, John Coburn, Carl Worthington, Charles Shoemaker, Dale Wickline, Mike Milam.



THE GEORGE H. REYNOLDS AUDITORIUM was the official name delegated GAT's ultra modern auditorium September 30. Installing the dedication name plate is Homer Yates. (D-726). Onlookers are Reynold's former secretary, Virginia McDonald and General Manager, C. D. Tabor.

Volunteer Solicitors Play Key Role In AIO Success

Volunteer employe solicitors play a valuable part in our plant-wide All-In-One Campaigns. By soliciting each employe for a contribution they have helped Goodyear become one of Southern Ohio's leading industries in supporting United Funds.

A large part of the credit for this year's outstanding All-In-One Campaign should go to these volunteer solicitors:

100 DIVISION:

Virginia McDonald, Ralph Channel, Ora Tussey, Joe Rhea.

200 DIVISION:

Al Williamson, Del Prickett, Ed Hartnett, George Zoellner, Clyde French, Ben Kalmon.

300 DIVISION:

Jim Harshman, Harry Baumgardner, Joe Carver, Richard Sertle, Joe Brant, Paul Smith.

400 DIVISION:

Eugene Mutter, William Simpson, Alto Byrd, Emir Plummer, Charles Horner, Ruth Deitchel, Homer Chambers, Calvin Carter, Preston Strut, John Warner.

500 DIVISION:

Regina Harris, Brenda Thomas, James Bailey, Jr., Donald Roberts, Virgil Emler, Herma Mills, Henry Thomas, John Cannon, Philip Caliban, Blanche Cales, James Woods, Diana Ryan, Leroy Eikering, George Mustard, Karen Richey, Jay Franklin, Paul Snyder, Roger Jackson, Shirley Jones, Charles Sainopoulos, Delores Hoover.

700 DIVISION:

Guy Parks, James Compliment, Harry Gowdy, Maxie Knauff, Dale Massie, Virgil Grooms, Warren Rogers, Burdell Hoffman, Alex Blair, Buren Lamb, Merle Hartle, Robert Horner, Jack Hurst, Max Tulloh, Arlas Creech, William McDonie.

800 DIVISION:

Bob Rutherford, Charles Mentges, Connie Eckhart, Herman Broudy, Leonard Wise, Harold Hopkins, Frank Perry, John Scribner, Elwood Cook, Joe Weber, Jules Ratliff,

Frank Valentine, Bill Burnett, Gene Marsh, Howard Owens, Edgar Bibbey, Bill Welch, Fred Bradford, Russell Chase, Albert Baughman, Floyd Weeter, Frank Lallow, Paul Phipps, Bill Durbin, Maurice Kerr, Charles Wakefield, Leo Johnson, Stanley Gillespie, Walter Weeks, Carl Terry, Carl Bishop, Harold Kelley, George Cooke, Carl Crawford, Jack Crayford, Gene Newman, Bob Childers, Herman Fannin, Don Gastelle, Wayne Mace, Bob Rickey, Ed Wagner, Don Barber, Wayne Webb, Ray



APPRENTICE TRAINING at GAT reached another plateau recently when seven employes completed the company's first apprentice draftsman class. The Draftsman Apprentice Program (started in 1968) is a three year or equivalent program consisting of educational correspondence courses combined with practical field and shop training. The program is registered with the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council; and is approved by the U. S. Department of Labor, and Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Each graduate was recognized by certificates from the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council and GAT. Members of the company's first apprentice draftsman class are (l to r): Jim Whitt, Jim Ervin, Bill French, Greg Barch, Earl Kalb, Ralph White, and Gene Ridgeway seated. Each employe will be assigned to further responsibilities throughout the company's organization.

Top Management Named

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for Aeronautics (now NASA) at Langley Field, Virginia in 1944 before going to Carbide in Oak Ridge.

Tabor is very active in civic organizations. He is a member of the American Society of Testing Materials Committee E-14 on Mass Spectrometry and the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management. He is a member of the Jackson City School Board; a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the Ohio School Boards Association; past chairman of the Jackson County United Fund. A graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute (now Tennessee Technological University), Tabor holds a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He and his family reside in Jackson. They are members of the First Baptist Church in that city where he serves as moderator. He and his wife (Mary Lee) have four children, Mary Catherine (Kay) Spohn, Charles D. III, Carole Anne, and Terry Lee.

Hurt's background and experience well qualifies him for the Deputy General Manager's position. He joined GT&R in Akron in 1947 as a member of the corporate engineering staff and was senior engineer in charge of major plant expansions when he transferred to GAT as Superintendent of Plant Engineering.

He returned to Goodyear Akron in February 1956 as Manager of Chemical Plant Engineering responsible for design and layout of all chemical plant design and construction.

From August 1959 to October 1961, Hurt acted in an engineering advisory capacity to the Brazilian government in the synthetic rubber field. He was named plant manager of the new Logan, Ohio plotrim plant in March 1964; in 1967 was

named manager of Plotrim Operations, and in January 1968 was promoted to manager of Urethane Foam Operations, supervising Goodyear facilities in Logan, Ohio; Owens Sound, Canada; Bakersfield, California; Luckey, Ohio and Rockford, Illinois.

Hurt holds a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Colorado. He is a member and has held various offices in the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is a member of the Chillicothe Rotary.

Nate and Mrs. (LuCretia) Hurt live in Chillicothe; they have two sons, Steven and Mark.

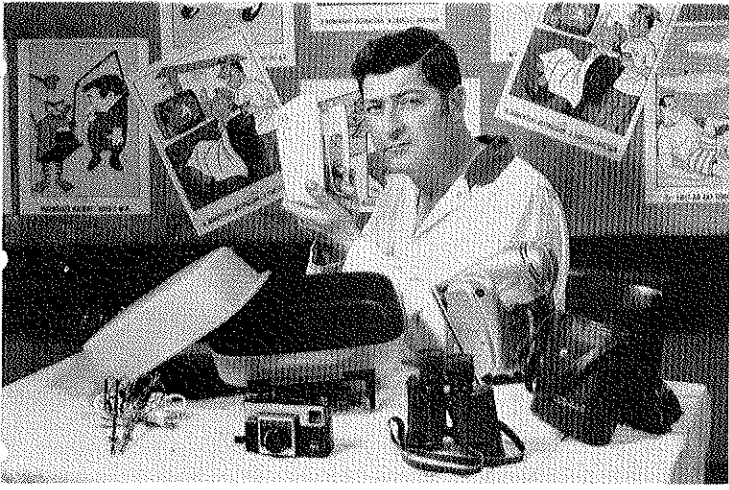
Brown entered Goodyear service in 1941 as a member of the production squadron. After a brief squad assignment he joined GT&R's research department. He served in the military service from 1942 until 1945 when he entered development research in GT&R's iceguard design department.

In February 1953 Brown joined GAT's engineering development; he was named supervisor of Process Engineering in July and Assistant Superintendent in 1957.

Brown returned to GT&R in 1962, where he was Chief Engineer of Iceguard Engineering and five years later returned to Goodyear Atomic as Assistant Manager of Technical Division.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Roy and his wife (Frances) are members of the Orchard Hill United Church of Christ where he is a Deacon. They have three children, Lynn, Stephen, and Patricia.



ANNUAL CAPTION WINNER. How much loot will \$100 buy? Ask R. A. Harrison (D-712). His caption contest entry, "A MOMENTARY DISTRACTION — A CARELESS REACTION" won the Annual Caption Contest and entitled him to \$100 worth of merchandise.

Monthly Caption Contest Winners

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| R. A. Harrison | (D-712) | A MOMENTARY DISTRACTION — A CARELESS REACTION |
| D. A. Detillion | (D-423) | BE ALERT, SHARP THINGS HURT |
| D. K. Barber | (D-853) | ONE WAY TO GET A BANG OUT OF SMOKING |
| A. D. Smith | (Retired) | LIFE IS TOO SWEET TO LOSE IN THE STREET |
| D. K. Barber | (D-385) | SOMEDAY, "JUST BY ACCIDENT," YOU MAY MEET THIS GUY. |
| C. C. Hobbs | (D-711) | SAFETY IS NOT ALWAYS FOR THE BIRDS |
| N. F. Reiter | (D-521) | DON'T LET AN ACCIDENT DEPRIVE YOU OF YOUR "FRINGE BENEFITS" |
| J. G. Ewing | (D-852) | SAFETY ADDS LIFE TO YOUR YEARS, AND YEARS TO YOUR LIFE |
| W. K. Roe | (D-724) | "BEAR" IN MIND — AN ACCIDENT MAY BE LOOKING OVER YOUR SHOULDER |
| D. K. Barber | (D-853) | ACCIDENTS DON'T KILL TIME — "JUST PEOPLE" |
| C. W. Johnson | (D-527) | MISMANAGED MACHINES MANGLE MEN |
| A. P. Romero | (D-551) | Rx: FIRST AID AND TENDER LOVING CARE |

Plant Safety Tempo Increases With 3 Million Goal In Sight

Just as the old saying goes, "Proof of the pudding is in the eating" — The proof of a good safety program is its success. This proof was realized recently when GAT's Safety Program continued to reach new goals. With very little fanfare, GAT employees successfully passed 2,900,000 man-hours worked without a loss time accident and looking hopefully toward the 3 million goal.

In anticipation of the 3 million mark, the Safety Department mailed contest forms for each employe to predict the date and time the 3 million man-hours would be reached. Winner of Man-Hour Contest will receive a \$10 cash award. Reaching the 3 million plateau is not new to GAT employes. November could be the ninth time the feat has been accomplished in Goodyear Atomic's short history. A reminder to each of us that our plant is not only one of Goodyear's safest but one of the safest in the nation.

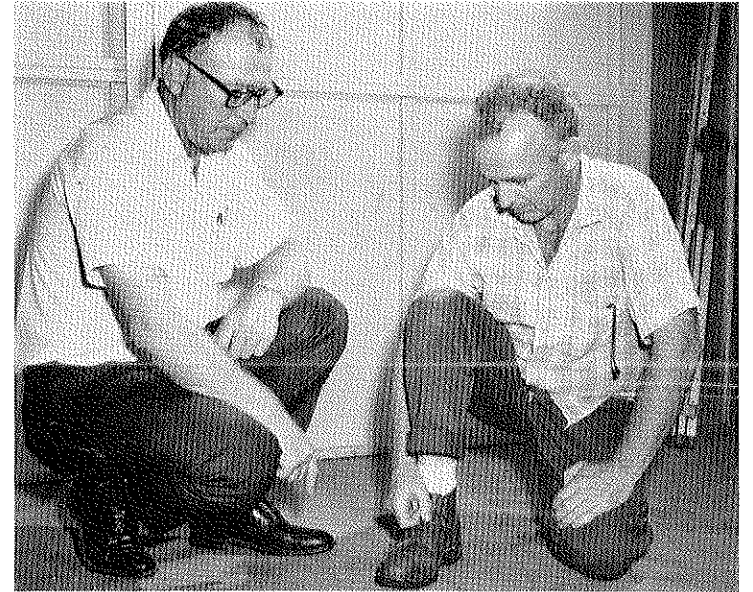
Even with the 3 million man-hour mark in sight, Safety felt proud enough of their record to honor a number of Goodyear employes for their achievements.

Topping the list of safety activities was "D" Shift's continued domination of the shift safety title. "D" Shift personnel again com-

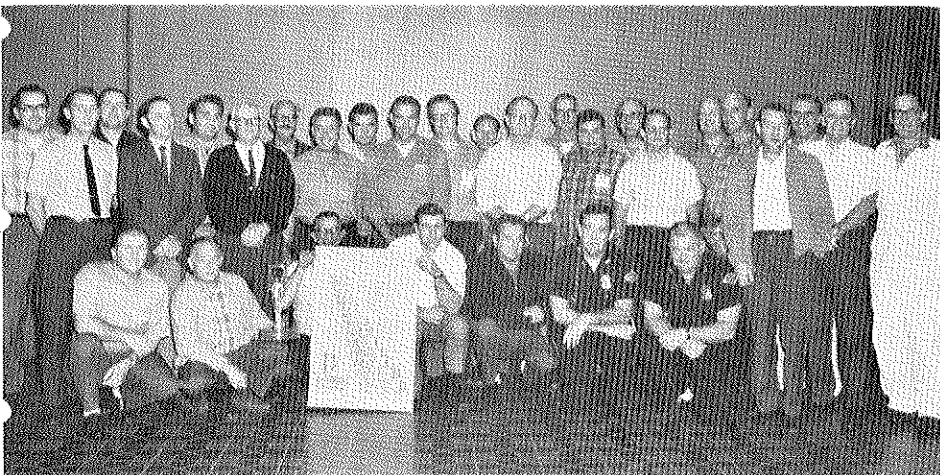
pleted the fiscal year's best shift safety record to win the Shift Safety Award for the third consecutive time. A glance at "D" Shift's history reveals their amazing safety record. They are five times shift safety winners. The shift's last serious injury occurred April 9, 1966 and their last loss time accident dates back to October 13, 1964.

To honor "D" Shift personnel, all members on shift were invited to attend a recognition luncheon and receive congratulations for their outstanding record from the Safety Department, Industrial Relations personnel and members of the Operating Committee. All members of the shift received money clips as a token of their winning effort.

Other safety highlights saw the selection of the Annual Caption Contest Winner. R. A. Harrison (D-712) was named the winner when his entry "A MOMENTARY DISTRACTION — A CARELESS REACTION" was selected best of the Monthly Caption Contest Winners. Harrison, Monthly Contest winners and their supervision were recognized by the Safety Department at a cafeteria luncheon. GAT employes submitted a total of 652 caption contest entries in the fiscal year 1970.



"NOT EVEN SORE" was the comment Frank Horton, (D-711) made to his foreman Creed Parish after a 50 pound metal amplifier fell some 3 feet on his toes. By wisely wearing safety shoes, Frank became GAT's Golden Shoe Club member and a "WALKING" testimony of their value.



GAT'S SAFEST — Winning the Shift Safety Award for the third consecutive year was good reason for members of "D" Shift to celebrate. All were invited to a luncheon in GAT's modernized cafeteria. Those attending were: Pictured left, kneeling (l to r) B. Bowers (D-113); L. Woods (D-712); P. Perroud (D-857); E. Wagner (D-852); E. Walburn (D-853); W. Flanagan (D-112); A. Brewer (D-112). Standing (l to r) J. Jones (D-113); J.R. Thompson (D-817); A.E. McCoy (D-112); J. Delabar (D-851); J. D. Atkins (D-113); J. M. Pieper (D-103); W. Weeks (D-814); P. J. Hamrick (D-735); W. K. Harbour (D-810); C. R. McCann (D-812); G. L. Smoot (D-814); H. M. Parmeter (D-731); J. P. Samples (D-817); A. Boggs (D-712); R. V. Howe (D-814); K. S. Phillips (D-814); R. C. Adams (D-811); J. E. Rutliff (D-817); P. W. Reiser (D-819); G. Sargent (D-851); L. Scaggs (D-731); H. C. Dyer (D-812); and M. F. Bettasso (D-731).



Pictured right, kneeling (l to r) C. Bishop (D-810); F. W. Brown (D-812); B. D. Hurley (D-814); F. G. Bradford (D-817); N. Gillespie (D-711); H. Hopkins (D-811); J. Howerton (D-712); J. N. Sansom (D-810); E. R. Thomas (D-811). Standing (l to r) H. Leininger (D-856); W. J. Colegrove (D-851); W. Landrum (D-814); E. L. Workman (D-812); C. H. Howard (D-812); E. Boggs (D-112); E. Stamper (D-112); O. B. Cutlip (D-113); O. McGlone (D-853); C. D. Mullins (D-814); R. Munn (D-112); D. K. Jessee (D-811); W. Auton (D-851); W. Collins (D-851); L. N. Coburn (D-113); and J. Cooke (D-711). Missing from picture: F. Humston (D-112); J. Grant (D-112); E. C. Vanderhoof (D-113); R. W. Spriggs (D-811); W. Durbin (D-812); B. Patrick (D-812); N. R. Anderson (D-812); D. H. Myers (D-816); C. L. Hill (D-816); D. E. Lewis (D-816); W. L. Bridwell (D-817); H. E. Frazier (D-851); G. Ewing (D-852); and A. Gouldie (D-856).



CROWNED "MISS RIVER DAYS". Highlight of the recent Portsmouth River Days Festival was the selection of Sheri Flinders, daughter of Elmo Flinders (D-810), as "Miss River Days". Pictured with Sheri is Robert Fuller, TV and film personality.



IN APPRECIATION OF 37 YEARS SERVICE Shift Superintendent, Roy Engler (I) got the pipe but no slippers to enjoy in his retirement. The gift, being presented by Master of Ceremonies, Max Coryell, was one of several from friends attending Roy's recent retirement "coffee."

Dictionary Terminology??

(Any similarity between the following business terminology and your working area is strictly coincidental!)

A PROJECT - Any assignment that cannot be completed by one telephone call.

TO EXPEDITE - To confound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS - the trail left by inter-office memos.

COORDINATOR - the guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

CONSULTANT (OR EXPERT) - an ordinary guy who is more than 50 miles from home.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM - hire more people and expand the office.

UNDER CONSIDERATION - never heard of it.

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION - We're looking in the files for it.

TO NEGOTIATE - to seek a meeting of the minds without a knocking together of heads.

A CONFERENCE - place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

REORIENTATION - getting used to work again.

RELIABLE SOURCE - the guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE - the guy who started the rumor originally.

A CLARIFICATION - fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY - We need more time to think of an answer.

NOTE AND INITIAL - Let's spread the responsibility for this.

SEE ME, OR LET'S DISCUSS - come down to my office, I'm lonesome.

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS - I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

WILL ADVISE IN DUE COURSE - If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1963 Olds — Holiday Coupe — 2 door \$300.00. 1962 Ford — 2 door sedan, Galaxie \$125.00. Phone 858-5415.

12 x 65 House Trailer — 1967 Elcona \$5,000. All accessories included.

1964 Ford — 6 cylinder 1/2 ton pick-up with aluminum cabra \$800.

Three bedroom house — 2 car garage — full basement, forced air furnace. \$13,500. Phone Lucasville 259-2270.

Two 8.25 x 14 suburbanite polyester 4-ply WSW tires and rims. Like new. Phone 947-5312.

Dashund pups with permanent shots. Toy miniature and standard poodles all colors. Phone 384-2914.

1967 Opel Kadett — Fastback — 4 spd. tach, radio and snowties. \$700 or best offer. Extension 2418.

Auto stereo tape player — 12 tapes — tape box — 2 speakers. Excellent condition. Phone 947-2085.

1964 V-8 Chevy — 2 door hardtop — \$595. Big Pony — \$40.00, 1964 Jeep Mail truck — 2 wheel drive \$350. Woods Brothers 1 row corn picker \$50.00. Ford Tractor front end loader — \$100. Pony saddle — \$30.00. Phone 226-2198.

WANTED

Want in car pool for day shift (8:00-4:30). Phone Portsmouth 354-2562.

Pool table — 8 foot. Phone Pike-ton 289-2822.

In Sympathy

Mrs. Orpha Ann Destocki of 1557 Fourth St., Portsmouth, O. died at her home. She was the mother of Carl Destocki (D-424) and Robert Destocki (D-424).

Thomas J. Snead, Jr., 518 Morse Street Waverly, died at his home. He was the son of Thomas Snead (D-554).

New Arrivals

Mr. & Mrs. James D. Hamilton (D-224), son, Whitney J.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lowe (D-222), son, Richard Todd.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald LeGrand (D-331) daughter, Kendra L.

Newlyweds

W. L. French (D-760) and Nancy S. Farley were married October 24 at Waverly Church of Christ in Waverly, Ohio.

Jerri Zimmerman (D-423) and Gary Jenkins were married September 26 at Omega Christian Union Church.

John Steward (D-711) and Wanda L. Howard were married October 17 at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Ironton, Ohio.

Wyvetta W. Allen (D-424) and Marvin K. Meadows (D-721) were married September 12 at the Franklin Avenue Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Timothy D. Jayne (D-712) and Jacqueline Garren were married October 17 at Tim's home in Beaver, Ohio.

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Improve Your Education And Let GAT Pay The Bill

An opportunity for employees to further their education with a major financial assist from GAT again is being offered this year.

Any full-time employes with six-months continuous service and interested in upgrading their job performance may take part in the company's educational assistance program. The program is open for undergraduates, graduates, and those pursuing their doctoral degrees. There are eleven employes in an undergraduate, thirty-one in a graduate, and four in a doctoral program at the present time.

Employes are reimbursed for tuition fees on credit courses at any accredited college or university. Courses must relate to an employe's current assignment, and reimbursement is limited to \$300 per year.

The Bachelor's degree program is available to any full-time employe who has completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of academic work. He submits a letter of application stating the degree he wishes to obtain, and if approved, he is then reimbursed in a lump sum upon the employe's receipt of the bachelor's degree.

The graduate study program is available to any full-time employe who has a bachelor degree from an

accredited college or university. The doctoral program is available to those having completed a master's degree. The company pays the entire tuition cost, under either program upon satisfactory completion of each approved subject.

In order to receive a refund for completed work, an employe must present a copy of his grade sheet or other evidence of satisfactory completion of approved subjects within a reasonable length of time after course completion.

Employes interested in enrolling in the program should consult the Standard Practice Manual, section E-GP-5. Additional information may be obtained by contacting H. McClelland, Director of Training, phone 2298.

Sixty employes are presently taking advantage of GAT's Educational Assistance Program to increase their formal education. During the present (Fall) quarter, the sixty employes are enrolled for 79 courses at seven different locations. Besides plantsite, those locations include: Ohio University in Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Lancaster and Athens, Ohio; Ohio State University and Marshall University. Only three female employes are enrolled. They include: B. L. Fannin, (D-542); B. E. Stein, (D-542); and K. Lyon, (D-541).



BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS speaker, Larry Barnett, chats with 1970 Company Champions, Carl Yates; Wilma Redden (D-760); General Manager Charles Tabor; Dick Entler (D-561); Barnett; Dottie Brown, Nancy Wickline and Ray Jameson (D-858). The American League umpire wrapped up an entertaining evening, for those attending the banquet, with a delightfully funny talk about "Baseball in General." Over 130 champions enjoyed the 16th Annual Banquet of Champions.

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