

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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Number 2

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

A SUBSIDIARY OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
ACTING UNDER U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION CONTRACT AT-37-57-1

TELEPHONE: PIKETON, OHIO: AREA CODE 614-491-2331 FAX: 614-491-5100 TELEGRAMS: GOR-PIKETON, OHIO

To All Employees

Subject: ZERO IN ON SAFETY

You have seen the words ZERO IN displayed on the various bulletin boards throughout plantsite. Here is what it is about.

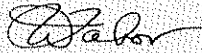
Accident rates in the Nation have been going up. When that happens, everybody is a loser -- the Nation, Industry, our Company, but most of all, you and your family.

We want GAT to be a safe place to work. Our record over the years has been good, but it can be better. In fact we would like for it to be perfect -- ZERO injuries.

So for the remainder of this year we are going to "ZERO IN on Safety" and aim especially at those targets that our accident experience shows have a high priority.

This is an all-out effort, reaching from my office all the way out to your work place. I earnestly ask your support and cooperation.

Let's all "ZERO IN on Safety" on and off the job.



C. D. Tabor
General Manager

The lid is OFF the "Zero In" campaign; the lid is ON accidents.

In the above letter to all employees, General Manager C. D. Tabor asked for individual cooperation in a major effort to make GAT a safe place to work.

No objective of this company is more important than the goal of ZERO injury performance," said Mr. Tabor. "Everyone who works here has the right to health and safety, and management has the obligation to do everything possible to guarantee that right."

That's why we at GAT are joining with President Nixon's "Zero In on Federal Safety" and the National Safety Council's nationwide "Zero In on Safety."

Our safety record is good, but it can be better. In fact, we aim for perfection -- ZERO injuries. SO LET'S "ZERO IN ON SAFETY."

GAT To Go Go Goodyear With No-Lead Gasoline

In the future when you GO, GO, Goodyear Atomic, you will do it with no-lead (anti-pollution) gasoline. The recent change came about in keeping with President Nixon's goal of reducing pollution and improving the quality of environment.

The phasing "in" of no- or low-lead gasoline is being done in two steps: (1) effective immediately vehicle operators purchasing gasoline off plantsite are requested to use low-lead when it is available; (2) as soon as the change can be made, all gasoline distributed on plantsite will be of the low-lead variety.

Annually at GAT our 150 plus vehicles and many hundreds of pieces of industrial equipment, consume over 100 thousand gallons of gasoline. We don't know how much our switching will contribute to the national problem but we do know that we at GAT are contributing our part to better environmental control.

We don't have to stop there; each of us as individuals can contribute our share in the struggle for a cleaner environment. If all of us used no- or low-lead gasoline, it would help significantly. Here are some interest-

ing facts which may help you detect whether your car is capable of using no-lead gasoline.

A recent study made at Goodyear Atomic on the uses and effects of low-lead gasoline revealed that it can be safely used in the following categories.

1. 1971 model year & later.
2. Low compression engine (9.1 to 1 & lower). This applies to automobiles that were manufactured prior to the 1971 model year.

Note: All trucks regardless of year, make & size are rated as low-compression and therefore, can use the subject fuel.

If your vehicle does not fall in the above categories, you may take it to your local dealer where a conversion kit can be installed.

Economy And Strikes To Blame

Goodyear Profits Down In '70

Plagued by strikes at its own plants and at several major customers in 1970, Goodyear achieved its best quarterly earnings of the year in the final three months to bring the full year's net income to \$129,210,000 or \$1.78 a share.

This compares with the 1969 net of \$158,202,000, or \$2.19 a share, for a decline of 18.3 per cent, Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Victor Holt, Jr., president, reported.

Goodyear posted a 1970 fourth

quarter net of \$37,272,000, or 51 cents a share, well above the levels of the preceding three quarters. In the fourth quarter of 1969 Goodyear's net was \$41,892,000, or 58 cents a share.

Consolidated net sales in 1970 also were affected by the eight-week strike at 16 company facilities in the second quarter, continued work stoppages at 10 locations in the third quarter, and strikes at major customers in the automotive and transportation industries.

Nevertheless, 1970 sales of \$3,194,554,000 still were the second highest in the company history, standing just 0.6 per cent below record 1969 sales of \$3,215,334,000. Fourth quarter sales in 1970 were \$816,896,000, down 1.4 per cent from 1969, when they were \$828,835,000.

Earnings of foreign subsidiaries in 1970 were a record \$55,356,000, compared with \$48,535,000 in 1969. "The increase of \$6,821,000 reflected the continuing benefit of major expenditures for expansion and modernization in the rapidly expanding markets of the free world," the two executives reported.

The company's equity in net as-

sets of the foreign subsidiaries was \$500,963,000 at year-end, compared with \$482,921,000 at the close of 1969.

Capital expenditures worldwide for expansion, modernization and replacement amounted to \$262,383,000 in 1970, an amount exceeded only by the record \$293,307,000 expended in 1969. Depreciation of \$121,662,000 compared with \$110,882,000 in 1969. Interest expense in 1970 was \$69,232,000, compared with \$53,773,000 in 1969.

Total compensation paid to employees during the year aggregated \$926,029,000, compared with \$902,554,000 in 1969. The company's cost of pension, hospitalization, supplemental unemployment benefits and group insurance plans for domestic employees increased to \$88,838,000 from \$82,393,000. This increase reflects a higher scale of employee benefits made effective during the year.

Dividends of 85 cents a share were paid in 1970, compared with 82½ cents a share in 1969. Dividend payments rose to \$61,066,000

(Continued on Page 4)

New Salary Insurance Plan OK'ed

An improved contributory life insurance plan has been approved for Goodyear Atomic's salaried employees.

Under the new program, eligible salaried employees can select increased amounts of life insurance -- usually at lower rates per thousand.

Enrollment instructions for the new optional contributory life insurance program will be distributed to employees soon.

Basic life insurance for salaried employees continues at amounts equal to annual earnings taken to the nearest \$1,000, with a new minimum of \$8,500. The basic plan is entirely company-paid up to \$20,000 of insurance.

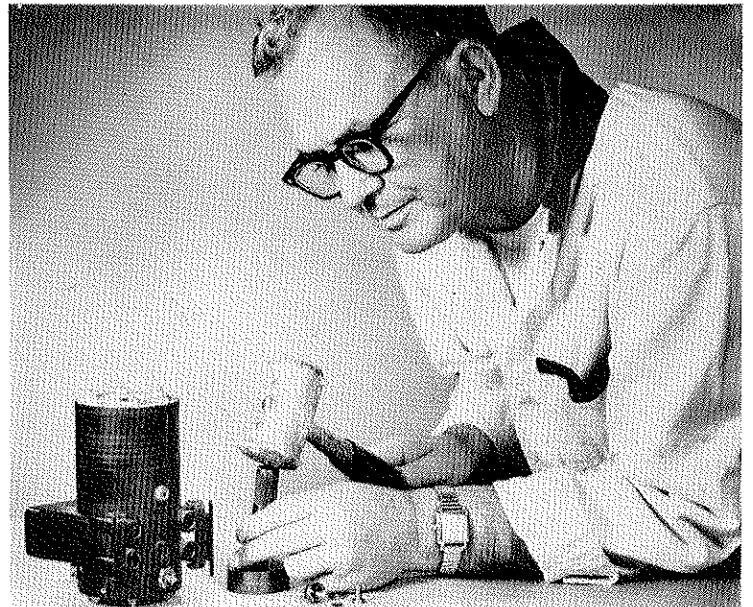
Optional contributory life insurance amounts will now be based on age and years of service.

Here is an example of how it works:

Bill Jones, age 35, has 10 years of service. His basic company-paid life insurance amounts to \$10,000. Formerly he could buy an additional \$10,000 at 50 cents per \$1,000 per month. Under the new plan he can buy up to \$30,000 at 35 cents per \$1,000 per month.

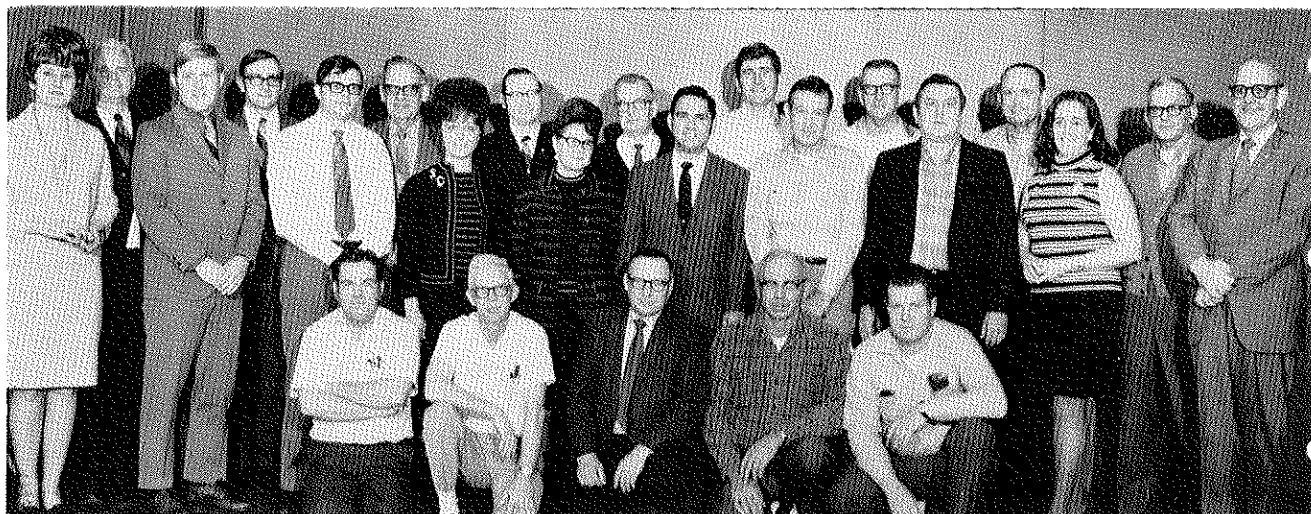
When Jones reaches age 45, his additional amount is reduced to \$20,000. When he reaches age 55, Jones' additional insurance is \$10,000.

Under the new schedule employee contribution rates per \$1,000 are: Under age 30 the rate will be 25 cents per month per \$1,000; ages 30 to 34, 30 cents; ages 35 to 39, 35 cents; ages 40 to 44, 40 cents; ages 45 to 49, 45 cents; age 50 and over, 50 cents.



INGENUITY and hard work are required to keep GAT's some 90,000 instruments in good working order. One example of this ingenuity was an idea developed to stop and prevent O-ring leaks in certain pneumatic instruments. One of the originators of the idea, Clyde Bush (D-712) is shown striking the air gland with a special developed staking tool. The impact locks and resets the original O-ring, resealing the instrument. Since there are approximately 2,000 of these instruments on plantsite, a savings of over \$10,000 per year will be realized from this Cost Reduction "I"dea. More about GAT's Cost Reduction "I"deation Program on page 2.

"I'DEA AWARDS specifically designed for the Cost Reduction program were presented to individuals submitting outstanding Ideas during 1970. Recipients of the special made tie tacs or bracelets were: (kneeling l to r) Bill Nunn (D-721), M. T. Sparks (D-720), Dave Freshour (D-762), Murray Gleason (D-731), Jim Johnson (D-722). (Standing) Paula Butler (D-501), Ed Hartnett (D-224), Jay Furbay (D-411), Dick Schwab (D-521), Richard Cormany (D-102), H. A. (Mac) McClelland (D-224), Shirley Couser (D-101), Jim Dailey (D-411), Marcella O'Brien (D-701), Bernie Haas (D-422), Arturo Cardenas (D-521), Charles Shoemaker (D-858), Bill Hockenheimer (D-723), Charles Hobbs (D-711), Alex Blair (D-712), Ray Simpkins (D-723), Connie Eckhart (D-810), Clyde Bush (D-712), and Bob Kramer (D-224).



Recognition Given "I'deators" At Annual Cost Reduction Fete

"Unique, Original, Inventive, Creative," all these words were used by General Manager, C. D. Tabor to describe the 39 employees honored at Goodyear Atomic's Second Annual Cost Reduction I'dea Award Luncheon.

In congratulating the group, Tabor commented that those present developed the 65 cost savings I'deas evaluated favorably in 1970; ideas worth over \$85,000 in total cost savings. Tabor further noted these savings would not end in 1970 but would contribute for many years to come both here at GAT and in numerous other AEC installations.

One hundred forty-two cost reduction I'deas were submitted by GAT employees in 1970. Sixty-five were considered significant enough to be accepted and savings reported in the Semi-Annual Report of Cost Reduction Actions to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Max Coryell, special assistant to the general manager, is responsible for coordinating the cost I'dea Program. Coryell noted the program's steady growth since its inception in May, 1968. Out of the 316 ideas submitted in the 2½-year period, 58 percent or 185 have been significant enough to receive favorable evaluation. The 142 ideas submitted in 1970 made it the program's best year.

Among those receiving special recognition

was the plant's champion cost I'dea originator, C. A. (Sid) Secrest (D-724). Since the program began, Secrest has submitted 49 Cost Reduction I'deas. In 1970, Sid submitted the remarkable total of 20 ideas — to date, 10 of those ideas have been implemented.

Recognition was also given to members of Maintenance and Engineering (700 Division) by pointing out they had submitted 91 of the 142 entries.

To develop a more efficient operation, the AEC started publishing a cost reduction booklet called "Cost Reduction Abstracts." The booklet is designed to circulate brief notes on cost reduction actions proven in practice which may stimulate additional application or ideas at other AEC installations.

Since its origination, GAT has provided sixteen innovations for publication in the Cost Reduction Abstracts. This is a noteworthy performance and has been so recognized by the Atomic Energy Commission by the selection and publication of them.

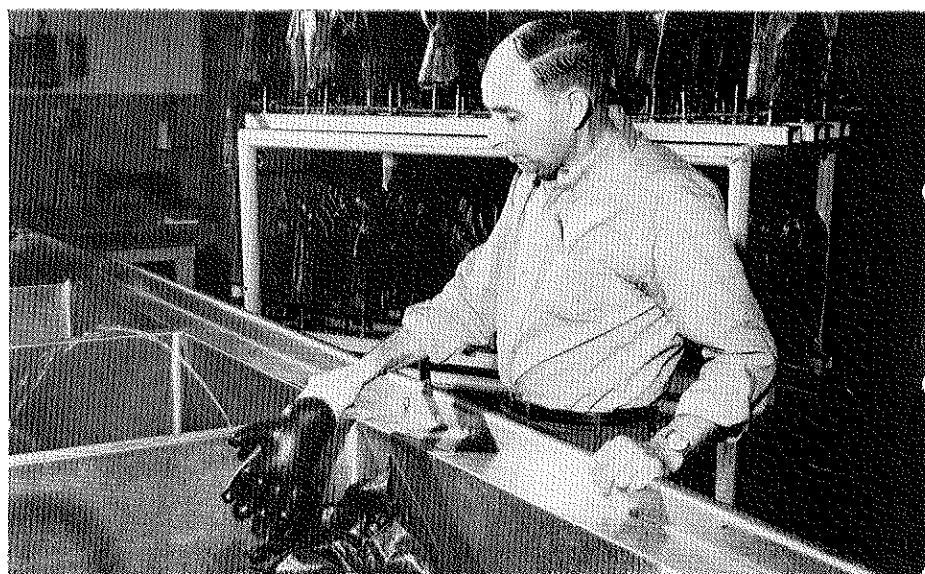
GAT employees are to be congratulated for their response to the Cost Reduction I'dea Program. The many unique and original ideas submitted will go far in developing a more efficient and economical operation here at GAT and other AEC facilities.



MAJOR SURGERY — For many years standard procedure for repairing internal cooler leaks was to disassemble and remove the coolers for external repairs — a long and tedious job. Sid Secrest (D-724) and Ray Simpkins (D-723) devised a technique similar to those used by a surgeon: Now once a leak is discovered, GAT Maintenance forces cut through the outer shell of the vessel, repair the leak and weld the outer shell back in place. Most important of all, work is done without moving the huge cooler. A reduction in cost up to 86 percent and \$5,000 in annual savings. Above welder Zack Phillips is shown brazing internal cooler leaks.



YEAR'S BEST. Clyde Bush, D-712 (l), Bill Nunn, D-712 (center), and M. T. (Sparky) Sparks, D-720, fostered 1970's outstanding cost reduction I'dea. Their "F" Stack repair (see front page) will be worth \$31,218 in cost savings over the next three years and will continue to save valuable dollars for many years to come. The three inventors took time out after the recent cost savings luncheon to explain the details of their I'dea to General Manager, C. D. Tabor (r) and special assistant, Max Coryell.



UNIQUE I'DEA — The hands of Eugene Dyer (D-858) are busy testing rubber gloves used to protect the hands of co-workers from contaminants and corrosive chemicals. A new and unique method developed by Charles Shoemaker (D-858) uses a foot valve and water pressure to test for defects. By using the new method, a job which formerly took two men 16 hours is now being accomplished in one-fourth the time.

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GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
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Editorial Comment

This particular issue of "THE CLAN" has more than an average amount of space devoted to GAT's Cost Reduction Idea Program.

These articles are designed to give recognition to the Cost Reduction Program and to some of the individuals who have made significant contributions.

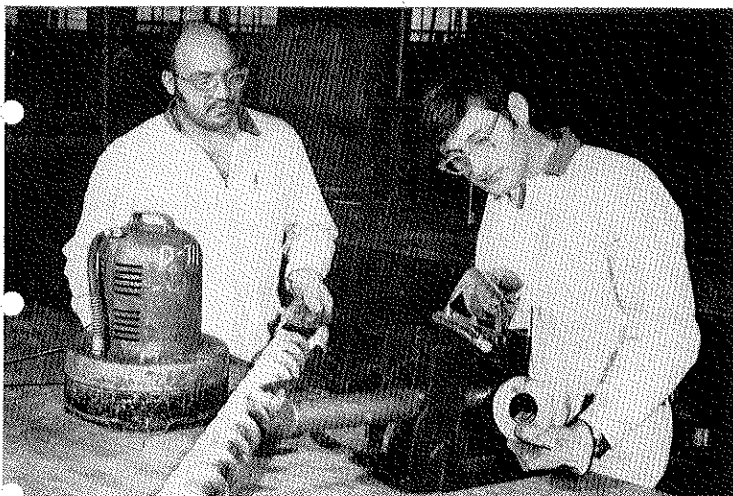
Since its origination some 2½ years ago, our Cost Reduction Idea Program has seen some amazing results — hundreds of unique and original cost savings methods have been suggested. When implemented, these ideas not only contribute to our operating efficiency but have created a savings in time and money worth many thousands of dollars.

Cost savings ideas originating at GAT do not end here; the better ones are publicized for consideration by the other AEC facilities throughout the nation. With the current congressional belt tightening, these dollars are playing an increasingly important role.

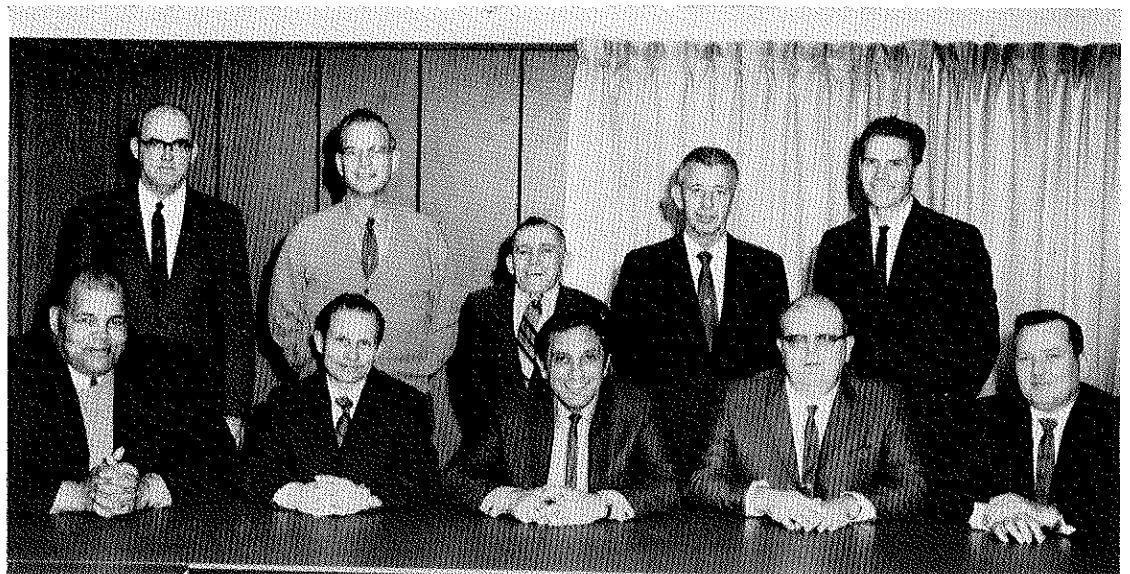
Goodyear Atomic, along with other AEC installations, is pleased with the enthusiasm shown for the cost reduction programs. GAT employes can point with pride to the many contributions they have made toward a better and more efficient operation.

Do You Try To Avoid Me?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.
 I have destroyed more than all the wars of the nations.
 I waste more than five billion dollars each year in the United States alone.
 I find my victims among rich and poor alike, among young and old, strong and weak.
 I kill thousands of employes every year.
 I lurk in unseen places and do my best work silently.
 I am everywhere, on the land and sea and in the air, in the home, on the job, on the streets and highways, in every continent and country.
 I breed sickness and death. I destroy, crush, maim. I give nothing. I take all.
 Yet, few people make a real effort to avoid me, or even take me seriously.
 I am your worst enemy.
 My name? CARELESSNESS, of course!



IDEA ORIGINATOR Jack Hurst, sheet metal (r) is assisted by apprentice, Joe Tanner as they prepare to form a flight for an ash calciner screw. Jack's idea, to bend the flights with hydraulic jack/pump combination, takes less time and does a more uniform job than the old method of bending them by hand. The flights are then fitted and welded to form the feed screw shaft (lower left), Jack's idea was worth over \$1200 in cost savings.



UNION LEADERS were recently selected to guide OCAW 3-689 activities for 1971. Officers elected were: (Seated l to r) C. H. Howard (D-812) Sergeant at Arms; Joe Schreck (D-732) Vice President; Bob Isaac (D-712) President; Jim Karrick (D-810) Committeeman; Russell Lee (D-813) Recording Secretary. (Standing) Loren Miller (D-731) Trustee; Cal Seagraves (D-113) Trustee; Harold Sanson (D-724) Financial Secretary; Leonard Ramey (D-512) Committeeman; Joe Henson (D-731) Trustee. Not pictured Paul Yeagle (D-732) Guide and Maxie Knauff (D-732) Committeeman.

Women's Club Plan Spring Vegas Party

The Portsmouth Goodyear Women's Club is making plans for what could be the party of the year. Set for Saturday night, April 17, the party will follow a Las Vegas theme. Play money will be used in a variety of gambling games of black jack, dice, chuck-a-luck, spin-the-wheel, poker etc.

House men (Goodyear husbands) will be doing their best to fleece the customers. Dancing will follow the Las Vegas party. Liquid refreshments, set ups, sandwiches, and snacks will be sold by the Women's Club.

Better make your plans now to attend this fun party. Saturday, April 17 — 8:30 Til ?? at CAY hall adjacent to Notre Dame High School in Portsmouth. Admission charge 50 cents per person.

AEC Proposes Increase In Enrichment Services

The Atomic Energy Commission has submitted to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy proposed new Uranium Enrichment Services Criteria based on provisions of the Omnibus Bill which was signed December 19, 1970 by the President.

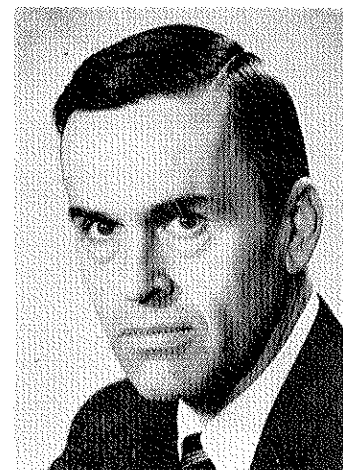
At the same time the Commission stated that the charge for enriching services on the basis of the amended Criteria will be set at \$32.00 per kilogram unit of separative work. An increase in the recently established charge of \$28.70, which will go into effect on February 22, 1971, is necessary because of increases in the projected costs of separative work, principally the cost of electrical power.

The Omnibus Bill provides that the charge for uranium enrichment work should be established on the basis of assuring recovery of appropriate Government costs for work

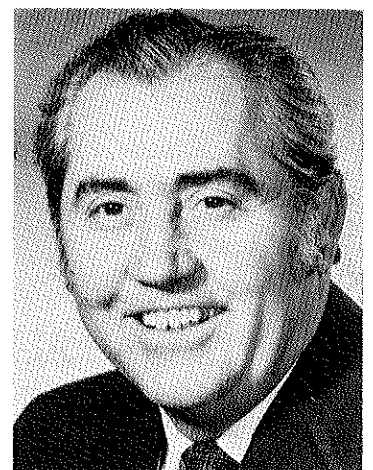
done in existing Government plants.

Under the Atomic Energy Act, the proposed new Criteria are required to be submitted to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy for consideration during a period of 45 days while Congress is in session before they may be established by the Commission. Following expiration of this period the Commission expects to establish the new Criteria and give formal notification of the new charge by publication in the Federal Register. The new charge would then go into effect 180 days after such publication.

Service Awards



Brown



Walder

SERVICE ANNIVERSARY AWARDS totaling 55 years were presented during February to A. "Bim" Walder and Roy W. Brown. Walder began his career with Goodyear Akron in 1946 and completed 25 years service February 6th. Bim has been at GAT since 1953 and is currently utilities maintenance general foreman. Brown celebrated 30 years February 17 having entered GT&R's service in 1941. He transferred to GAT from 1953-1967, returned to the Iceguard Program in Akron for 5 years. Roy rejoined GAT in 1967 as Assistant Technical Division Manager and was named Technical Division Manager last November.

Guards Name New Officers

UPGWA Local 66 recently elected officers to serve for the 1971 calendar year.

C. H. Canter was elected to serve as the local's president for the eighth straight year.

Other officers chosen to serve for 1971 are: R. E. Munn, vice president, E. R. Weakland, financial secretary & treasurer; E. G. McClay, recording secretary; R. L. Fricke, grievance committeeman; G. E. Rucker, contract committeeman; J. T. Rhea, trustee (3 yrs.); A. E. McCoy, trustee (2 yrs); W. O. Knauff, trustee (1 yr); W. E. Flanagan Sergeant at Arms; E. C. Boggs, guide; E. L. Murphy, A shift steward; D. R. Stalnaker, B shift steward; H. R. Sommer, C shift steward; E. Stamper, D shift steward; W. M. Bright, day shift steward.



FOREMEN'S CLUB members recently selected officers to head up their year's activities. Pictured are (l to r seated) John Gedeon, 2nd V.P. (D-224); Jack Woods, Secretary (D-531); Don Rockhold, President (D-730); Jay Furbay, 1st V.P. (D-411); Gerry Komlos, (D-542) Treasurer.

(Trustees standing) Jack Weeter (D-812); Perry Dalouis (D-521); Harold Kunkle (D-761); Bill Welch (D-817); Guy Parks (D-731); Bob Bush (D-701); Irv Smith (D-103); Ex. officers: Wilbur Carnes (D-113) and Ron Parker (D-341).

'70 Profits Down

(Continued from page 1)

in 1970 from \$59,102,000 in 1969, making this the 21st consecutive year that the dollars of dividends paid to shareholders have increased. United States and foreign income taxes provided in 1970 totaled \$108,697,000, equivalent to \$1.05 a share. In 1969 they totaled \$143,565,000, equivalent to \$1.99 a share.

Goodyear became even more responsive to the needs of the consumer in 1970. To this end, the company established the new position of director of product quality and safety, created the new office of consumer relations and named an equal employment opportunity manager.

"On the environmental front," De-Young and Holt reported, "the com-

pany is dedicated to achieve as quickly as possible the position that Goodyear does not and will not pollute the air and water in the communities in which we operate.

"The millions of dollars invested annually for research and development and to improve and strengthen our manufacturing and distribution capability assure that the company will be able to serve its customers effectively as demand for Goodyear products increases and world markets grow.

"These important factors, backed by our loyal and efficient employes and the finest dealer and distributor group in the industry, give us confidence that 1971 will be a year of progress for Goodyear," the two executives reported.

The Joys Of Being An Editor

If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't, we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office, we ought to be around hustling material;

If we go out, we should be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius;

And if we do, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical;

If we don't we're asleep.

If we clip items from other papers, we are too lazy;

If we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff!

Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another magazine!*

*WE DID!

February 10 in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. Carl Kramer, father of Bob Kramer (D-224) passed away February 16 in Bucyrus, Ohio.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Meadowbrook Addition — Three bedroom-ranch, stone fireplaces, attached garage, city water. Lot 100 x 200. Phone Lucasville 259-2028.

1966 Volkswagen Sedan — excellent condition — approx. 66,000 miles. Price — \$1,000. Phone Chillicothe 775-8289.

In Sympathy

Mrs. Elma Florence Williamson, mother of Al Williamson (D-227) passed away February 9 in Westerville, Ohio.

Mr. Amos Weeks, father of Alma Coriell (D-720) passed away February 9 in Pike County Hospital, Waverly, Ohio.

Mrs. Francis T. Kalb, mother of Earl Kalb (D-761), passed away

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE to his community and fellow-man won for Dr. Henry Thomas (D-522) one of the Jaycee's most popular awards — The Jaycee Distinguished Service Award for 1970. Presented by the Waverly Jaycees, the DSA went to Thomas for his efforts in Pike County and Waverly planning commissions, youth work in Junior baseball, football and basketball, the Jaycees-PTA, Rubella Immunization Program and his participation in countless other Jaycee and civic activities. Dr. Thomas was awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the Waverly Jaycees Annual Banquet.



Bowling Tempo Increases

GAT's most popular participant sport is in full swing. Both men and women bowlers have completed their competition for a coveted spot in the company's championship roll-off.

The top 15 individual bowlers with the highest total pin count in the team, doubles, and singles are to compete in the championship roll-off scheduled for March 6, 1971, Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe. Men's roll-off will begin at 10:15 a.m.; women's roll-off will begin at 1:45 p.m. with Peterson Point System rules prevailing.

In the roll-off competition, the 15 finalists will bowl seven games, across ten lanes (5 pair) with each bowler competing against the other 14.

The 15 finalists and alternates competing for the championship tournament are:

MEN: Don Jessee (D-811), Frank Voss (D-550), Bud Huels (D-711), Jim Bluebaum (D-732), Andy Ondera (D-851), Ray Jamison (D-858), Ray Noel (D-721), Gus Peltrey (D-811), Elmo Flinders (D-810), Dee Horner (D-112), Bill Levier (D-552), Cliff Thomas (D-856), Hank Howard (D-851), Harold Frey (D-722), Quinn Synder (D-553). **ALTERNATES:** Paul Cravens (D-731), Lou Donini (D-732), Chuck Mentges (D-810), Bob Bush (D-701), Carl Walker (D-552).

WOMEN: Debbie Barch, Tillie Bolt, Meredith Evans (D-401), Lucille Lemaster, Regina Harris (D-501), Eileen Ward (D-554), Jean Ashbaugh (D-541), Jean Blaine, Gladys Gearhart, Barbara Cooper (D-851), Phyllis Bowling (D-801), Rita Dobbins, Wilma Redden (D-760), Phyllis Lallow (D-410), Nancy Wickline. **ALTERNATES:** Barbara Nelson (D-224), Betty Litteral, Norma Copen (D-375), Faye Thompson (D-210), Lucille Shoemaker.

MEN'S TEAM EVENT WINNERS

1st Place: Spares (Portsmouth) — 2878 Charles McNelly (D-721); Bill Potts (D-851); Walt Fain (D-731); Guy Parks (D-731); Dee Horner (D-112)

2nd Place: Raiders (Portsmouth) — 2858 Roy Wolfe (D-856); Henry Howard (D-851); Dave Knittel (D-512); Dave Easter (D-113); Harold Everett (D-851)

3rd Place: Boozers (Waverly) — 2849 Jim Harshman (D-301); Ken Zeigler (D-220); Bob Holland (D-553); Bill Bloss (D-712); Bob Pilney (D-501)

SINGLES

Lou Bickett (D-811) 722; Bill Bloss (D-712) 659; Dave Knittel (D-512) 653.

DOUBLES

Ken Ehrenfeld (D-512) and Jack Harbert (D-858) 1300; Ray DeAmicis (D-732) and Cliff Thomas (D-856) 1273; Len Savage (D-552) and Quinn Snyder (D-553) 1261.

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT WINNERS

1st Place: Tornadoes (Waverly) — 2228 Betty Litteral, Betty Smith, Sandy Sargent, Bev Unger

2nd Place: Markers (Waverly) — 2220 Charlotte Lindsay, Mary Miller, Terry Burton, Tillie Bolt

3rd Place: Markers (Portsmouth) — 2215 Phyllis Bowling (D-801), Norma Cope (D-375), Helen Eggers, Alberta Welton

SINGLES

Debbie Barch — 625; Mary Sue Delong (D-520) — 606; Jessie Yinger — 603

DOUBLES

Dottie Brown and Mary Sue Delong — 1185; Debbie Barch and Tillie Bolt — 1146; Marty Gilbert and Bea Hempill — 1141

Return Requested

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