

Added Savings To Employees

A new tire price program that will provide GAT employes and retirees with additional savings on the purchase of most Goodyear tires has been announced.

The new price program, now in effect at Goodyear Service Stores, is the result of a change made Feb. 1 in Goodyear's basic tire pricing structure. The new program will, in most cases, provide savings beyond those presently provided by the recently established Employee Tire Purchase Program.

The Employee Tire Purchase Program, which was announced in December, provides GAT employes and retirees with a partial refund on the purchase of new Goodyear tires. Reimbursement is based on a schedule that calls for a specific refund for each type of tire covered by the program.

Under the new pricing system, it would be possible for GAT employes to buy most Goodyear tires at a lower base price. Their total savings then would be increased by applying for the refund provided by the Employee Tire Purchase Program.

For example, the G78-15 Custom Power Cushion Polyglas white-wall, the popular original equipment auto tire, now may be purchased for 19 per cent or \$7.42 less per tire than under the previous employe pricing system. Under the previous system, the tire, minus a \$4.25 tire purchase program refund, cost \$38.79 plus tax. The new program including the \$4.25 refund, provides for an employe-retiree cost of \$31.37 plus tax and balancing.

The new price program does not reduce the price on all Goodyear tires. However, no Goodyear tire prices have increased as a result of the new price program.

All GAT employes and retirees who purchased Goodyear tires as of Feb. 1 bought them at the new price program prices. Anyone with questions concerning their tire purchases, if purchased from a Goodyear Service Store, should contact that store.

The new price program applies only to new Goodyear tires purchased from Goodyear Service Stores.

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AEC's Schlesinger Reports:

Nuclear Growth Accelerating

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are highlights of prepared testimony by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy on March 7, 1972.

In his statement, Chairman Schlesinger outlined the Atomic Energy Commission plans for meeting projected future requirements for uranium enrichment services resulting from the accelerating growth of civilian nuclear power in the United States and abroad.

Uranium enrichment involves processing natural uranium to concentrate the U-235 isotope, leaving "tails" which consist largely of U-238.

In testimony before the Joint

Committee on Atomic Energy, Dr. Schlesinger said capacity operation of the existing gaseous diffusion plants, after their improvement and uprating, would be sufficient to meet needs until the early 1980s. Operating the plants with higher U-235 assays in the tails, he said, would permit the existing plants to meet the demand until a later date, and thus defer the time when new enrichment capacity will be needed.

With respect to new enrichment plants in the United States, he said

private industry should plan now for providing commercial uranium enriching services needed in the future.

"It is now timely to give our full encouragement to the private sector to proceed to develop plans and proposals to engage in providing commercial uranium enriching services by the construction and operation of the new enriching plants to be needed in the early 1980s and beyond," the Chairman said.

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OUT-OF-STATE EMPLOYEE TAX AGREEMENT MADE

GAT employes living in neighboring states will be interested in learning it is no longer necessary to have Ohio State Income Tax deducted from their paychecks.

Ohio recently entered into a reciprocity agreement with Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, and Michigan regarding the withholding of state income taxes.

Under the terms of the agreement Ohio employers are not required to withhold Ohio Income Tax from an employe who is a resident of one of the above states and working in Ohio.

To discontinue payroll deductions each non-resident employe must sign a form IT-4NR "State of Non-residence" to be kept on file. IT-4NR forms may be obtained from Payroll.

Employes are reminded it is important for those moving to and from the state to contact Payroll immediately to establish or discontinue Ohio State Income Tax deductions.

Rubber Firms Have Closed 12 Plants, Units Since '69

Since early 1969, high production costs have forced rubber companies to close plants or operations in 12 locations as not being competitive and union employes in three other plants granted concessions to avoid closings.

The plants or operations that have closed or are about to close have manufactured principally shoe products, foam products and industrial products. More than 6,000 workers have been affected by the closings.

Firestone closed its foam products and industrial products operations in Fall River, Mass., in September, 1971, and recently announced that its Akron Xylos plant would close in June, 1972. Firestone said its Xylos operations have been uneconomical for several years, mainly because of the lower prices of competing materials and reduced market requirements.

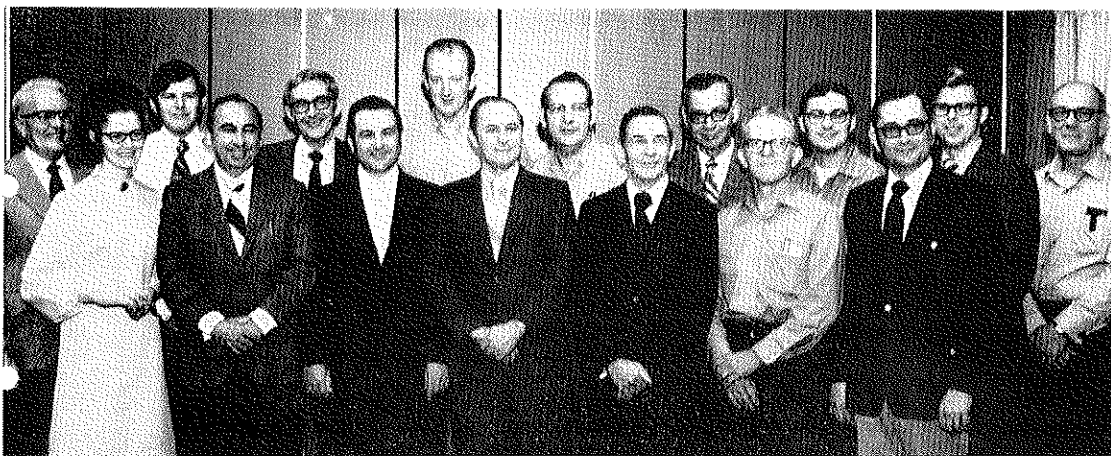
In 1970, B. F. Goodrich closed its Watertown, Mass., plant where footwear and other products were manufactured, although the footwear

operations were moved to a newer BFG plant in South Carolina. Goodrich also has announced that its Clarksville, Tenn., plant which makes soles and heels is scheduled to close in mid 1972.

Goodrich also discontinued production at its Marietta, Ohio, plant of Aztran leather-like material for shoe uppers. The plant is continuing operations there in chemicals and other products.

Recently, Goodrich reported that it will close its acrylonitrile production at Calvert City, Ky., in April. The company said, "Steadily increasing costs of energy, transportation, labor and raw materials make continued operation of this unit uneconomical." Operations of other units

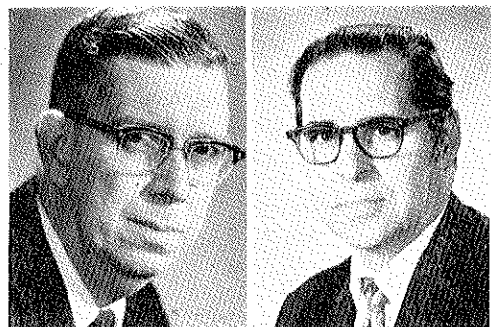
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"IDEATORS. Another outstanding year has been completed in GAT's Cost Reduction "I"dea Program. Employes have shown their enthusiasm by submitting hundreds of unique and original cost savings suggestions. Last year, forty-five outstanding "I"deas worth \$80,000 were implemented. This brought our total, in the three and one-half years the program has existed to over \$35,000. Pictured above are some of the employes who had their first Cost Reduction suggestions implemented in 1971. (Front row — 1 to r) Donna Penn (D-

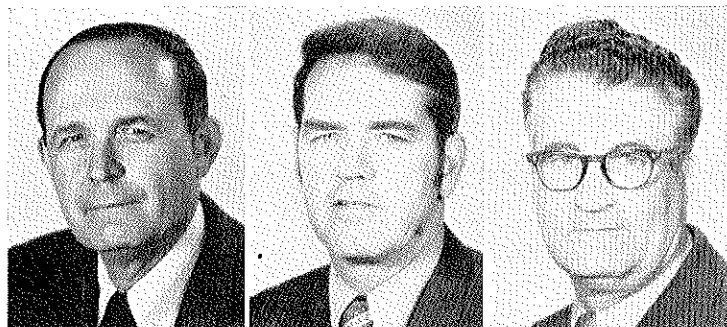
101), Eugene Mutter (D-411), Marvin Kennard (D-424), E. B. Lowe (D-411), Ernest Woosley (D-311), Bayard Murdoch (D-720), George Zoellner (D-227) Program Administrator. (Back row — 1 to r) Bill Kensinger (D-102), Bob Bush (D-701), Orin Gleim (D-411), Jim Hull (D-852), Bob Glass (D-426), Eugene Hardman (D-411), Tim Leach (D-721), John McGee (D-720), Wilbert Smith (D-424). Awards consisting of special designed tie tacs or bracelets were presented to all first-time "I"deators.

People On The Move



Steinhauer

Ostroski



Simpkins

Goodman

Parks



Canter

Stewart

Variety Of Personnel Moves Made In March

A series of personnel moves during the month of March resulted in several divisionwide organizational changes.

Technical Division led the way when they announced Henry Steinhauer will assume the position of assistant superintendent, engineering development subdivision. A. S. (Amby) Ostroski was named supervisor of instrument development in Steinhauer's place.

The electronics department (D-527) was discontinued and personnel and functions were reassigned to other areas of the plant.

A cascade of personnel moves in Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division saw Ray Simpkins transferring to the mechanical section of mechanical and project engineering. Dave Goodman was selected as general foreman in shops maintenance replacing Simpkins. Guy Parks was promoted to general foreman in Goodman's place. R. L. Stewart was promoted to cascade maintenance foreman.

In the security subdivision Clarence H. Canter was promoted from patrolman to police sergeant.

In his new assignment, Steinhauer will be responsible for the technical coordination of all Technical Division efforts with regard to the capacity expansion promotion (CIP-CUP), including inter- and Intra-divisional and Union Carbide liaison.



WHOOO'D THINK IT. "Just who would think the simple act of uninking a rubber hose could have caused an eye injury" were the comments of janitor Stan McNelly. Stan's comments were in reference to a severe blow he received on his left eye. The incident occurred when the stiff rubber hose he was pulling suddenly uncoiled, flipped up the nozzle head and struck him. "Wisely" Stan was following plant regulations and wearing safety glasses. **FINAL RESULTS:** 1 chipped eyeglass, 2 good eyes, and a Wise Owl Award for Stan McNelly.

Safety Slogan Winners Named — New Contest Soon

"Just like retiring an old friend," noted Safety Supervisor, Clyde French. General Manager, C. D. Tabor's comments were, "Safety, like all progress, must look forward to new and better horizons."

These were some of the comments made to those attending GAT's final Safety Slogan Contest Luncheon. Contest winners, their supervision and guests heard bouquets bestowed upon the years of success of GAT's Safety Slogan Contests.

GAT held its first Safety Slogan Contest over 15 years ago — December 3, 1956. Since that date, some 11,450 slogans have been judged and approximately \$4500 given away in prizes and merchandise awards. Among the first contest entries in 1956 was one submitted by Police Captain, Maurice Gill.

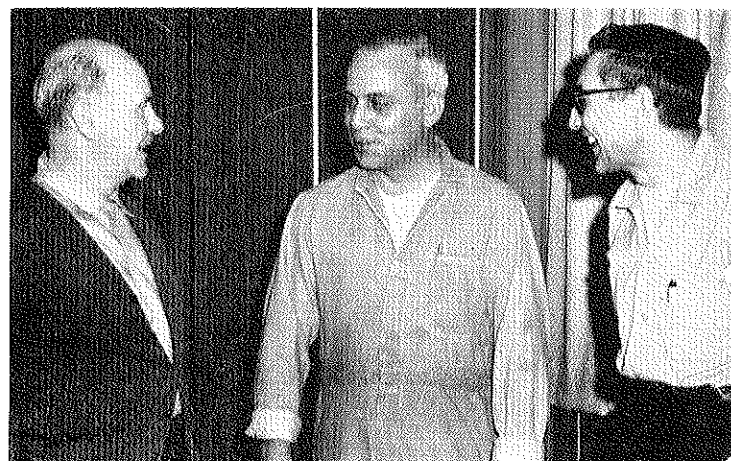
All time winner in the Safety Slogan Contest was A. P. Romero. Art led the way in winning the most monthly and annual contests and was top dollar winner with a total of \$640.

Another perennial winner, D. K. Barber, went out in a blaze of glory. In 1971, "D. K." won four monthly slogan contests and received the honor of being named Annual Slogan Contest Winner for 1971.

Rich Cormany's slogan "Safety Slogans Are In The Past But Their Words Of Wisdom Will Always Last", submitted December 30, 1971, was the contest's final entry.

Members of Safety are aware of the value of maintaining a continued interest in safety. Thoughts and plans are currently being made for future safety contests. These new ideas are being organized and new contests will be announced soon.

Keep your eye on the Clan for announcements of the dates and details of future safety contests.



SLOGAN SPECIALISTS. Safety Supervisor, Clyde French, D. K. Barber (D-853), and Art Romero (D-551) recall many fond memories of GAT's now defunct Safety Slogan Contest. "D. K.", a perennial slogan contest winner, won four monthly contests in 1971. His slogan, "WHEN YOU BANK ON SAFETY THE DIVIDENDS ARE LIFE" was selected as the year's best and named as annual slogan winner. Art has the distinct honors of winning the most safety slogan contests and being top money winner since the contest began in 1956. Art and "D.K." are anxiously looking forward to new safety contests being planned. Full details of the contests will be carried in The Clan.

Monthly Slogan Winners

Jan.	A. P. Romero (D-551)	SAFETY RULES — LIKE PROMISES — SHOULD BE CARRIED OUT
Feb.	A. P. Romero (D-551)	SAFETY IS A "TREASURE" AND PRACTICE IS THE "KEY"
March	W. C. Justice (D-375)	WITHOUT SAFETY — ANY DAY CAN BECOME A . . . TRAGEDY
April	D. K. Barber (D-853)	YOU'RE PUSHING YOUR LUCK WHEN YOU SHOVE SAFETY ASIDE
May	Jesse Franklin, Jr. (D-512)	A TONGUE WEIGHS PRACTICALLY NOTHING, YET HARDLY NO ONE CAN HOLD IT
June	D. H. Lowder (D-512)	WE WANT SAFE WORK — NOT GUESSWORK
July	W. C. Justice (D-375)	TAKING SAFETY PRECAUTIONS MAY CAUSE YOU TO LOSE A MINUTE BUT NOT YOUR LIFE
Aug.	A. P. Romero (D-551)	SAFETY NEEDS MORE DEDICATION AND LESS HESITATION
Sept.	J. G. Ewing (D-852)	HE WHO "CHISELS" ON SAFETY — CARVES HIS OWN TOMBSTONE
Oct.	D. K. Barber (D-853)	SAFETY IS MIND OVER MATTER — IF YOU DON'T MIND IT DOESN'T MATTER
Nov.	D. K. Barber (D-853)	WHEN YOU BANK ON SAFETY THE DIVIDENDS ARE LIFE
Dec.	J. G. Ewing (D-852)	SAFETY IS BEING A PARTICIPATOR INSTEAD OF A SPECTATOR
Jan. 1972	A. P. Romero (D-551)	SAFE DRIVERS ARE SURVIVORS

Negotiations Underway

Contract negotiations between Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 3-689 and Goodyear Atomic Corp. are being conducted. Talks between the Company and Union began March 8 and regularly scheduled meetings will be held throughout April.

The current OCAW-389 contract expires May 2. Expiration date of the UPGWA Local 66 contract is May 27.

Ohio Income Tax Booklets Available

Having problems understanding Ohio's new personal income tax law? Help is on the way — in the form of a new pamphlet. The pamphlet, "Personal Income Tax," published by the State Department of Taxation gives a complete and comprehensive run down of Ohio's new tax structure. GAT has obtained a limited supply of these booklets. They are free for the asking in the Employment Department.



TERRIFIC-PROLIFIC can best be used to describe John McGee's (D-720) participation in the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program. In his first year, John submitted eleven Cost Reduction "I"deas; nine of his entries were significant enough to be implemented. John's eleven "I"deas were high for the year. Above John receives recognition and his tie-tac award from Cost Reduction Program Administrator, George Zoellner.

Joint Committee Report

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Another possibility for meeting part of the growth in foreign demand, he said, is that of a multinational diffusion plant located abroad and using U.S. technology. This possibility is being explored by countries in Europe and the Pacific Basin.

The Commission plans to operate its existing diffusion plants at a tails assay in the range of 0.275 to 0.30 percent while continuing to conduct toll enrichment transactions on the basis of the current 0.20 percent assay.

A "split tails" approach embodies the operation of the enrichment plants at a tails assay higher than that used for transactions with enriching services customers. Under this arrangement, enriching services customers would supply less feed to produce their enriched uranium requirements at the higher operating tails assay, but would pay for a greater number of separative work units than actually used in producing their enriched product. AEC would supply, from its surplus stocks, the additional feed necessary to produce the customer's product at the higher

tails assay and a portion of the customer's cash payment would constitute payment to AEC for such additional feed used.

The rate of disposal would depend upon the degree of "split" between transaction and operating tails assays.

The Chairman indicated these advantages to the split tails approach:

- (1) It permits operation economically at higher tails assays, thus extending plant capability by use of AEC surplus stocks.
- (2) There is a favorable balance of payments impact.
- (3) Use of this approach avoids the necessity of a stockpile disposal sales program and the resulting impact on the commercial market.

He said the Commission continues to hold the view that delegation of restrictions on the enrichment of foreign uranium for domestic use should be deferred until late in the decade, probably 1978.

Several statements in Dr. Schlesinger's testimony are important to GAT and the gaseous diffusion industry.

Excerpts from Dr. Schlesinger's testimony will appear in the next issue of the *Clan*.

Rubber Firms Curtailed

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at the plant won't be affected.

Uniroyal in early 1969 transferred its footwear operations from Mishawaka, Ind., to Naugatuck, Conn., and it has closed its footwear plant in Woonsocket, R.I., and foam products production in Santa Ana, Calif. Uniroyal said the operating costs of footwear operations at Mishawaka and Woonsocket were high and not competitive.

Foreign competition in the footwear industry has been especially tough and has taken its toll among U.S. workers. This is particularly the case at Uniroyal and Goodrich plants.

Shoe imports in 1971 were up about 11 per cent over 1970 and U.S. production was down about 5 per cent. It is estimated that in 1972 a total of 280-million pairs of shoes will be imported into the U.S. compared with 250-million in 1971, while U.S. production will drop from 535-million in 1971 to 525-million in 1972.

Foreign manufacturers have been able to sell their shoes in the U.S. at lower prices because the cost of wages and benefits are far below those in the U.S.

United Rubber Worker employees at two shoe products plants made concessions to avoid layoffs or pos-

Employees Strike Pay Dirt With "I"deas Worth \$80,000

Original, creative, imaginative, inventive thinkers; all of this and more is needed to

The occasion was in honor of those individuals who made GAT's "Third Cost Reduction Year" a success by contributing ideas worth over \$80,000 in savings. In 1971, a total of 80 "I"deas were submitted by GAT employees. And of those 80 "I"deas, 55 were considered significant enough to be implemented. Master of ceremonies for the luncheon was George Zoellner, Supervisor of Administrative Services. Zoellner recently took over the responsibilities for the daily administration of the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program. Outstanding ideas will be published in the Atomic Energy Commission's cost reduction booklet, "Cost Reduction Abstracts."

Among those singled out for special recognition were instrument men Walter Arnold and Delbert Holden. Their ingenious idea was the conversion of the process gas analyzer metering system from electronic to pneumatic operation. The pneumatic system resulted in a \$43,728 savings — the year's largest cost savings "I"dea. Holden and Arnold's excellent "I"dea offered more than dollar savings. Their new system needs only a fraction of the space previously required and is much easier to maintain. Gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah have already started to incorporate Del and Walt's "I"dea — certainly a feather in the cap to both these excellent employees.

TOP "I"DEA of the year was submitted by instrument men **Walt Arnold and Delbert Holden**. Their suggestion of converting the Acoustic Gas Analyzer from electronic to pneumatic operation was worth over \$43,000 in cost savings. The pneumatic system has additional advantages of savings in space and maintenance costs. Above **Walt and Delbert** hold the four small components that replace the huge, bulky gas sample chamber and electronic panel shown below and at their right. Savings of over \$2,000 per year are being realized in maintenance costs alone. **Walt and Delbert's** cost reduction suggestion certainly deserves the recognition as the year's most outstanding "I"dea.



sible closings. These were Goodyear's Windsor, Vt., plant and Uniroyal's Naugatuck, Conn., plant.

Goodyear employees agreed to forego a total of 52 cents per hour in wage increases last year and in 1972. Uniroyal employees agreed to forego wage increases totaling 82 cents per hour in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Employees at another Uniroyal plant — in Washington, Ind., where

clothing is produced — also granted concessions to avoid layoffs or possible closing. During negotiations in 1970, URW employees at Washington accepted smaller wage increases than agreed to in company-wide bargaining. The total increase over three years amounts to 66 cents per hour, rather than 82 cents.

Goodrich closed three other plants in 1971 as not being competitive.

describe those gathered at GAT's recent Annual Cost "I"dea Award Luncheon.

John McGee (D-720) received recognition as the individual who had the most ideas implemented in 1971. John came up with 11 Cost Reduction "I"deas, with 9 being judged as significant.

Attention was brought to four employees who have been consistent "I"dea producers. Clyde Secrest (D-724), Guy Parks (D-732), Ray Simpkins (D-761) and Tobe Humphries (D-731) have the distinct honor of having at least one cost savings "I"dea implemented in each of the three years of the program's existence. Other repeat winners include Jay Furbay (D-411), Roy Kaplan (D-521), Alex Blair (D-712), Bill Hockenheimer (D-720), Jim Johnson (D-722), Howard Higginbotham (D-763), Zack Phillips (D-723), and Tom McGrail (D-730).

In calling attention to the excellent results of the program, Zoellner noted, "Since its origination in May 1968, cost reduction ideas worth over \$300,000 have been implemented — ideas which are not only beneficial to Goodyear Atomic but in many cases can be developed in other gaseous diffusion plants."

In commenting about GAT's Cost Reduction "I"dea Program, General Manager C. D. Tabor congratulated GAT employees for their response during the past. Tabor also urged the continued participation and support of every Goodyear employee.

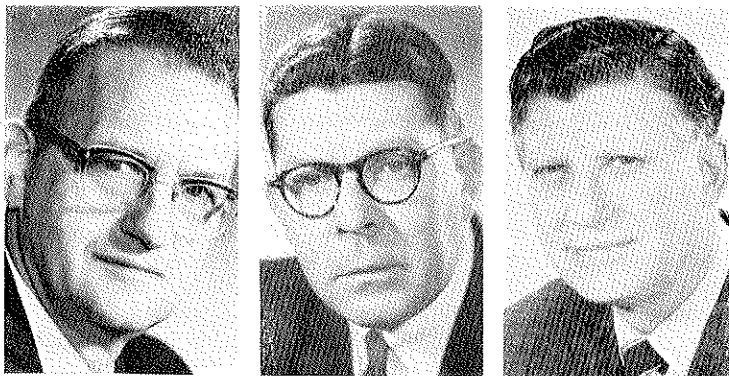
These were its small chemical facility in Niagara Falls, N.Y., golf ball center manufacturing at DuBois, Pa., and flexible tubing production at Riverside, N.J.

In a year-end letter to shareholders, Goodrich said it was discontinuing manufacturing operations at various locations because they were not making sufficient contributions to profitability.



Reed

Coryell



Koehler

Simpson

Pate

FIVE VETERANS recently marked service milestones. Heading the list was Bob Reed, Manager, Finance Division. Bob completed 35 years service April 12. Winding up 30 years service March 31, April 6 and 7 respectively were D. C. Pate, Supervisor, Instrument Maintenance; Al Koehler, Supervisor Chemical Analysis and Max Coryell, special assistant to the General Manager. Least senior member of the group is Bill Simpson, Supervisor, Traffic. Bill passed the quarter century mark on April Fool's Day.

In Sympathy

Mr. Claude B. Smyth, a retired GAT employe, died February 25 at Pike County Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. James R. McBride, father of J. A. McBride (D-513), passed away January 19 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Avonelle Lyons, wife of Clarence Lyons (D-811), passed away January 24 at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Ethel Horner, wife of Charles Horner (D-422), passed away February 2 at University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Albio Zangri, father of S. J. Zangri (D-501), passed away February 17 at Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Patricia Schoolcraft, wife of Eugene Schoolcraft (D-722), passed

away February 20 at the Pike County Hospital in Waverly, Ohio.

Mr. Russell L. Click, father of Jonathan L. Click (D-521), died February 27 at the Pike County Hospital in Waverly, Ohio.

Andra Logan, mother-in-law of J. E. Harshman (D-301), died March 2 at Largo, Florida.

Mrs. Mary Carnes, wife of W. W. Carnes (D-113), died March 6 in Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Robert Dodds, son of Capt. R. W. Dodds (D-112), died February 26 at Narragansett Bay, R.I.

Mrs. Florence Irwin, wife of Fred Irwin (D-761), passed away March 10.

Veteran Bowlers Dominate Company Championship Roll-Off

What kind of luck does it take to become Company bowling champion? Very little — what it does take is lots of talent, practice, and steady nerves under pressure. Several hundred GAT bowlers found this out recently when they began competing in a series of tournaments designated to select the Company's top bowler.

The Singles, Doubles, and Team tournaments were to select GAT's best 15 bowlers for competition in the Company's Championship Roll-off Tourney. In the Roll-off competition it took 294 closely contested games before the winners were declared and the Company champion crowned.

Championship Day proved to be Veterans' Day with three of the four top spots going to previous Company champions. Phyllis Bowling (D-801) repeated her 1966 and 1967 titles by winning the 1972 Women's Company Championship over runner-up Barbara Nelson (D-233). Bill Levier (D-552) won his second Company Championship. Bill won his first title in 1967 by defeating Mike Bettasso (D-732) who was Company Champion in 1966. Both Phyllis and Bill did their best under pressure. Bill defeated 11 of 14 opponents and scored 37 Peterson Points. Phyllis defeated 12 of 14 opponents and scored 34 Peterson Points.

Runner-up spots went to Barbara Nelson and Mike Bettasso. Both Barbara and Mike carried the highest game averages (172 and 194) but fell a point short of the required Peterson Points necessary to win Company titles. This was Barbara's first claim to one of the top spots in the Company Championship.

Goodyear bowlers competing in the five GAT sponsored leagues are

beginning to wind up their season activities. Exciting finishes are predicted as the Roll-off dates approach in the various leagues.

Fun times are also in store for league bowlers as they schedule their various banquets to end the season.



TITLE HOLDERS — GAT's company bowling champions have reason to be pleased — after nine qualifying games they dominated the seven game company roll-off to win the 1972 GAT bowling titles. Previous champions Phyllis Bowling, D-801 (seated) and Bill Levier, D-552 (r) once again captured the championship crowns. Company runners-up were Barbara Nelson, D-233 (l) and Mike Bettasso, D-732.

Round Ballers End Season

Goodyear round ballers playing in Portsmouth YMCA competition continued to maintain a torrid pace.

The Goodyear basketeers captured the runner-up spot in league competition and defeated the league champions on their way to the "Y" tournament championship.

Members of the team are: Steve Battle (D-513), Dick Entler (D-561), Gary Bolden (D-554), Curtis Stewart (D-532), Jim Grant (D-411), Jerry Rider (D-858), Jim Hamilton (D-224), John Vournazos (D-858), Earl Kalb (D-761), Ledell Alexander (D-222), Bill Ross (D-712), and Drew Gills (D-761).



Members of the Goodyear Blues receive congratulations from Recreation leader Jim Hamilton (r). The Blues captured the title by going undefeated in the Pike County YMCA tourney. Members of the Goodyear team are: seated (l to r) Joe Skinner (D-711), Ken Zeigler (D-220), Roger Foster (D-533), Roger Cosby (D-721). Standing: Curt Stollings (D-541), Mike Scales (D-222), Leonard Rhoads (D-761), Bob Bush (D-701), and Gordon Johnson (D-224).

In Appreciation

Gene Schoolcraft (D-722) and his family wish to express their deep and sincere gratitude for the many cards, flowers and gifts they received in remembrance of their wife and mother, Patricia.

Newlyweds

Miss Linda Montgomery and Barry L. Valentine (D-852) were married at the home of Rev. Harold Dicks on February 1 in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Glenna Burkitt and C. K. Williams (D-724) were married March 4 at the First Baptist Church in Waverly, Ohio.

Miss Janet Carver (D-411) and Curtis Hieneman were married March 10 at Clintwood, Virginia.

Mrs. Sharon Barnhart and John L. Wills (D-721) were married March 11 at the Emanuel Methodist Church in Beaver, Ohio.

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