

Plantwide U. S. Savings Bond Campaign Set For Aug. 1-15

GAT employes are encouraged to start or increase their investment in U. S. Savings Bonds during our Company-wide campaign August 1 through August 15. U. S. Savings Bonds, always a good buy, have had recent changes which make them an even more attractive investment.

Why are U. S. Savings Bonds better than ever before? There are many reasons, but two important ones are their new higher interest rates and certain tax advantages.

Series E Bonds now pay 5-1/2 percent interest if held to maturity (five years, ten months). They also enjoy certain tax advantages, which often can increase the net yield for some savers. Currently, interest on bonds is exempt from all state or local income or personal property taxes. Also federal income tax is not incurred on Series E Bonds until they are cashed or reach final maturity. This

tax-deferral privilege permits the creation of education, retirement, or disability funds — some of which can be used when tax rates are low.

General Manager C. D. Tabor noted one out of every three GAT employes is currently purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan. Tabor pointed out there are many good reasons for investing in bonds, but two of the most common are: (1) it is an easy way to save since it is accomplished through payroll deduction and (2) it is an efficient way to save for the future.

A variety of pamphlets describing U. S. Savings Bonds are available from community relations.

Questions regarding GAT payroll savings plan should be directed to the employe's supervision. Actual enrollment or a change in the amount of your deduction can be accomplished in the payroll department.

Transfers Completed By AEC

Recent changes in the AEC Portsmouth Area Office personnel has resulted in several transfers to the Oak Ridge Office in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Since those transferring will leave many friends at GAT, perhaps a listing of their new assignments will be of interest.

Ray Sullivan's new responsibility is as chief, power branch of the Planning Division. Clyde Rice is a member of the Finance Division where he is an automatic data processing management analyst. Reggie Fahey received an assignment as contract specialist in the Contract Division, and Jack Newman is now an office services specialist in the Oak Ridge Operations' Supply Division.

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AEC employes Edna Brackey, wife of John Brackey (D-760), and Phyllis Lallow, wife of Frank Lallow (D-812), received new assignments as GAT employes.

Roy Anderson, Marie Dillon, and Darwin Brown are currently responsible for operations of the AEC Portsmouth Area Office.

FY '72 Sales Hit 60 Million

Approximately \$11,059,168 in toll enrichment sales were recorded at Goodyear Atomic during the last quarter of FY-72, bringing the yearly sales to \$59,056,281.

During the fiscal year 1,670,099 pounds of enriched uranium was shipped for use in nuclear reactors in Sweden, Germany, Japan, as well as the United States.

Under the toll enrichment program, private licensed owners bring the uranium to one of the gaseous diffusion plants for enriching on a toll basis. Customers are charged for the services required to enrich the uranium to the desired percentage of uranium 235.

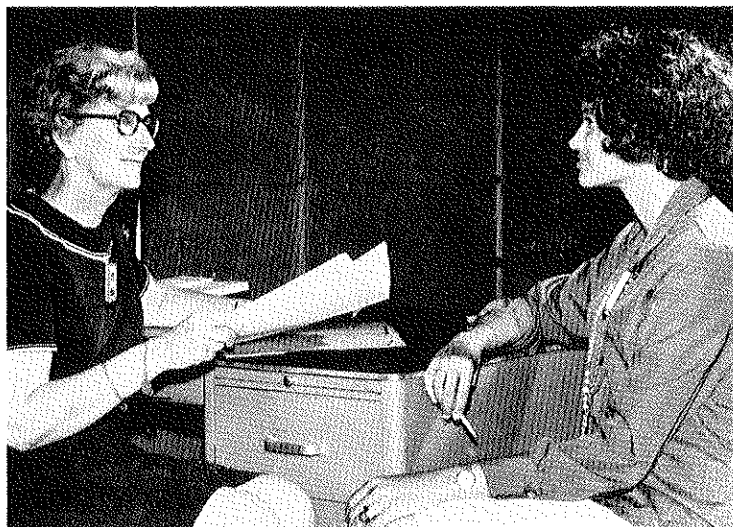
Virginia McDonald Named As Women's Coordinator

Virginia McDonald has been named to the newly created position of Coordinator of Women's Programs. Her new assignment in the Human Resources and Environment Management Subdivision will be the coordination of corporate activities as they apply to all conditions of female employment.

Virginia's appointment is in line with the company's policy of assuring equal opportunities for women as part of the plant's equal opportunity and affirmative action programs.

Prior to joining Goodyear Atomic, Virginia worked at Goodyear Aerospace in Akron. She joined GAT in February 1953 as a secretary in Purchasing and was named secretary to the division manager the following July. In May 1966 she was promoted to secretary to the general manager.

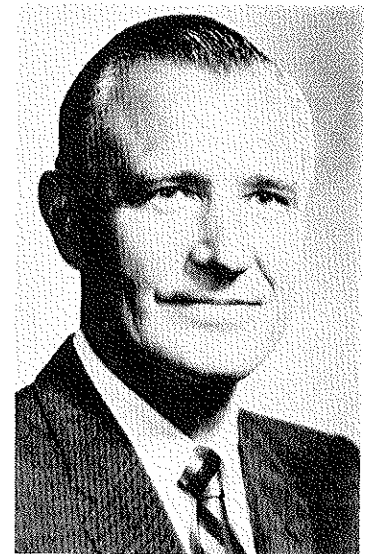
Virginia assumed her new responsibilities on August 1.



COORDINATOR OF WOMEN'S PROGRAMS Virginia McDonald (l) chats with Jackie Ellis, secretary, personnel services. Virginia assumed her new responsibilities as coordinator of GAT activities as they apply to female employment on August 1.



Charles Pilliod



Victor Holt

Charles Pilliod Elected Goodyear President

Charles J. Pilliod Jr., 53, who joined Goodyear as a production trainee 31 years ago, has been elected president of the company, it was announced July 19 by Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, following a meeting of the board of directors.

The 11th man to serve as president of the world's largest tire and rubber company, Pilliod succeeds Victor Holt Jr., Goodyear president since April 6, 1964.

Holt will remain a director of the company. He will serve as a consultant until he retires at the end of the year. He will be 65 next May 8.

Pilliod has been president of Goodyear International Corporation, a subsidiary, and an executive vice president and a director of the parent company since 1971.

DeYoung paid warm tribute to Holt, who completes 43 years of service this year, calling him "a man who belongs in the company of America's all-time sales geniuses."

Pilliod, DeYoung said, is "a sound, practical business leader whose vision and broad grasp of Goodyear operations at home and abroad provide him with every qualification for his new responsibilities."

Pilliod was born Oct. 20, 1918, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, near Akron. He attended Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, and Kent State University, in Kent, Ohio, before joining Goodyear in 1941.

After serving as an Air Force pilot during World War II, he rejoined Goodyear in 1945 as a sales staffman in the company's foreign operations.

Successive moves found him serving in Panama, Peru and Columbia. He became managing director of Goodyear - Brazil in 1959 and of Goodyear - Great Britain four years later.

In 1966, Pilliod returned to Akron as director of operations for Goodyear International, becoming a vice president of the subsidiary a year later.

In January, 1971, he was elected president of Goodyear International and a vice president of the parent company. His election as an executive vice president and a director of the parent company came last September.

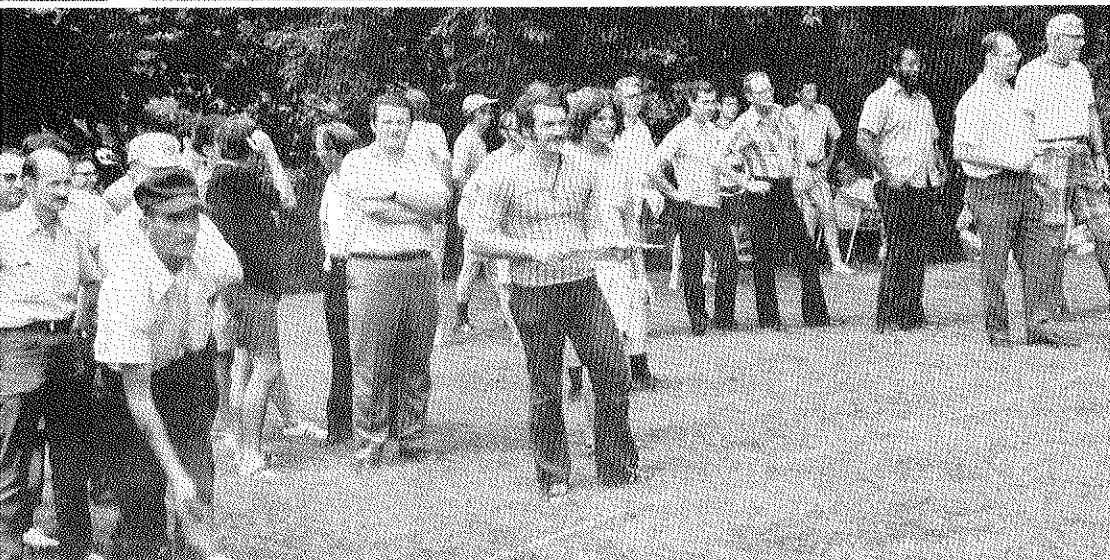
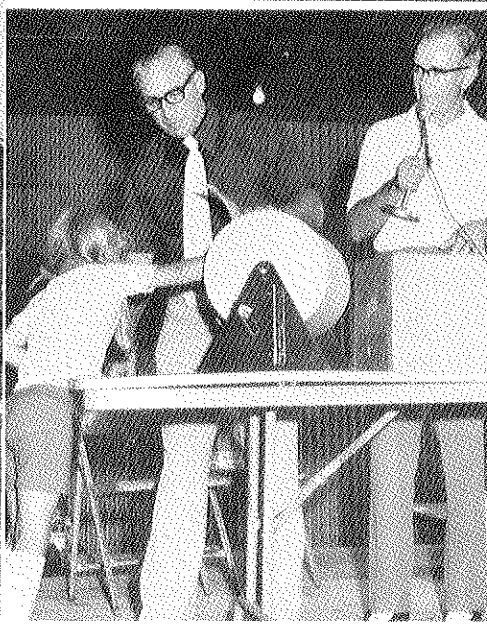
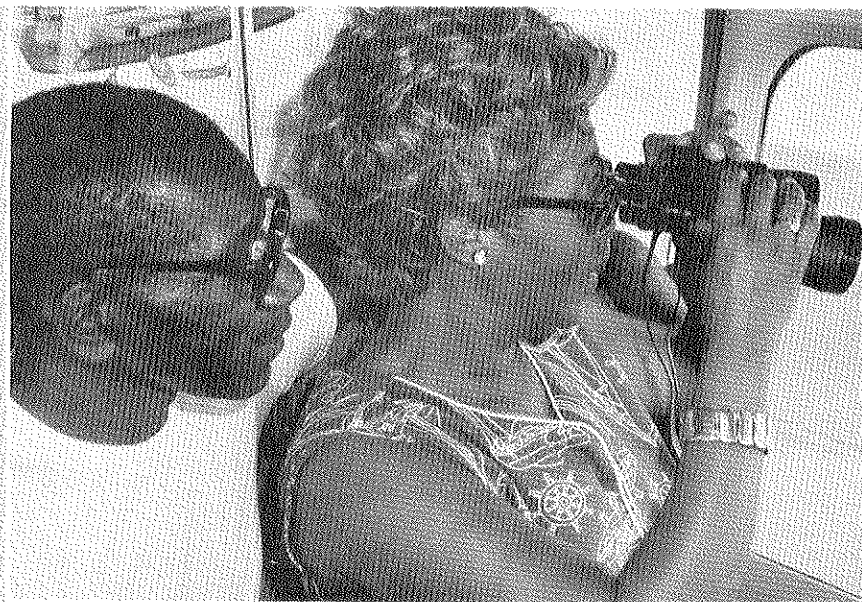
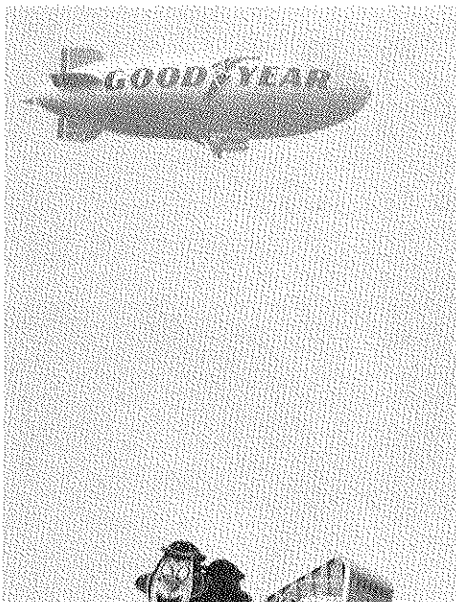
Holt came to Goodyear in 1929 with a national reputation as an athlete and a degree in business administration.

In sales for all of his Goodyear career, Holt had early assignments in Akron, Kansas City and Oklahoma City. In 1934, he was assigned to the retail stores organization, training ground for many of Goodyear's top executives.

He was manager of a company-owned store in Miami, Fla., manager of district sales offices in Harrisburg, Pa., and Philadelphia and later headed the tire sales departments in Akron.

In November, 1949, when he was 41, Holt was named vice president of a Goodyear sales subsidiary and in 1956 was elected a vice president of the parent company with responsibility for replacement tire sales.

He was elected vice president of sales in 1958, becoming a director and member of the policy committee at that time. Four months later, he was named executive vice president, the post he held until he was elected president.



A "Whale"

Southern Ohio and some 4,000 attending the annual company picnic enjoyed a "whale" of a treat. One of four Goodyear blimps, the Mayflower on its annual voyage north spent four days cruising Portsmouth and southern Ohio. Viewers in the area got a good look at the Mayflower's rotund shape by day and skytacular full-color animated scenes by night.

As a special treat the Mayflower crew agreed to go picnicing. Those entering Camden Park around noon were surprised to find the mammoth sausage welcoming them to their annual family outing. After disrupting the Huntington area for an hour she majestically soared back down the river to board some lucky passengers.

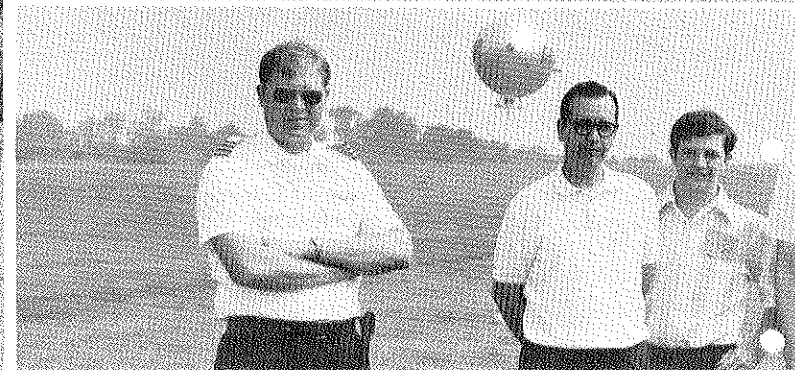
Only those who visited Minford Airport can realize the blimp's magnitude. To explain her dimensions, the Mayflower is 160 feet long, 58 feet high, and 51 feet wide. Her sausage shape is maintained by 147,300 cubic feet of helium inside the neoprene-coated Dacron envelope. As one of the 18 crew members jokingly put it, "She's one of the biggest gas bags in the world."

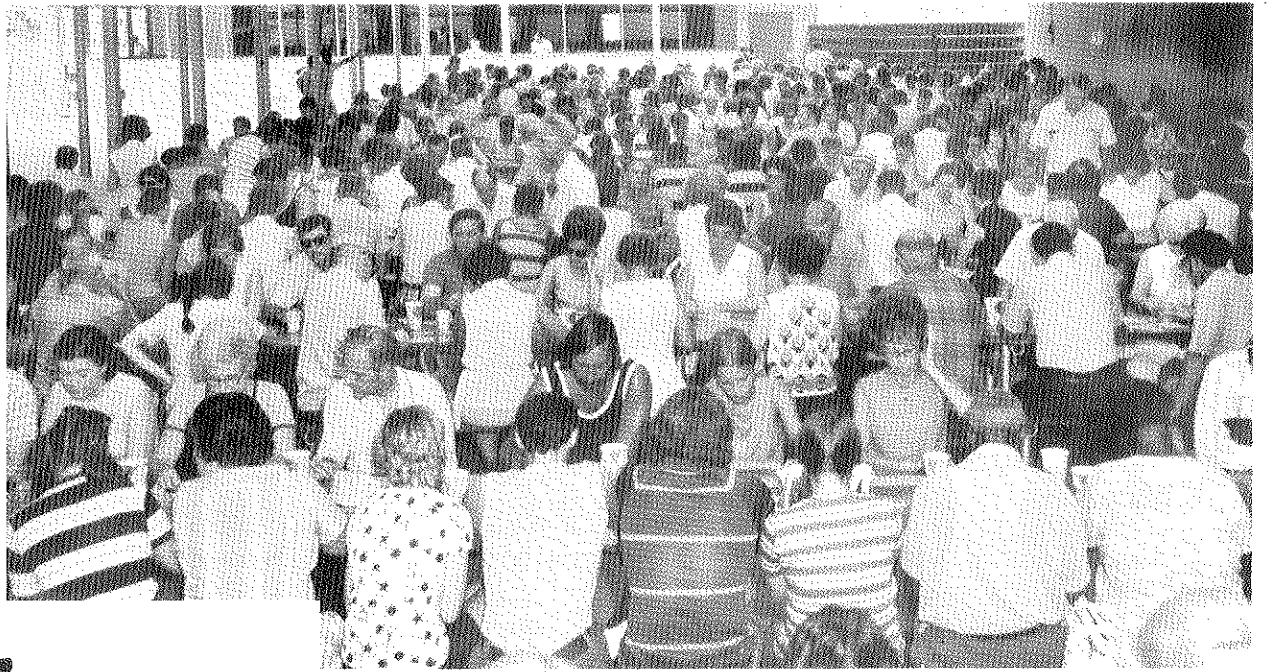
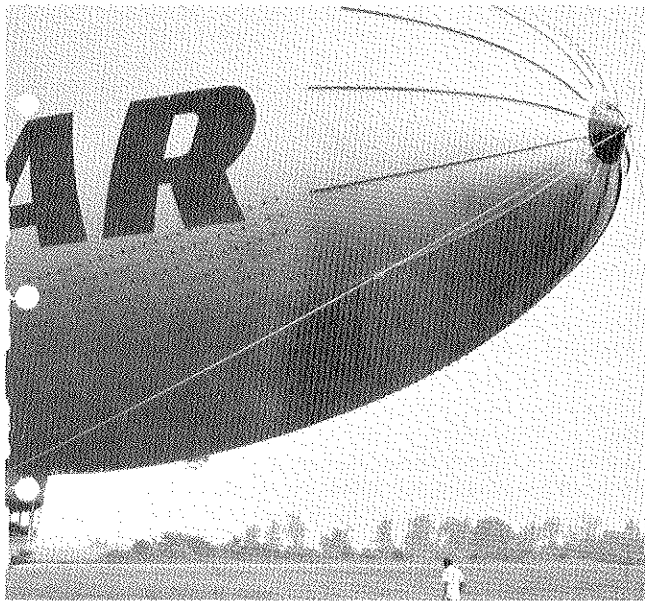
One of the features of the Mayflower is the "Skytacular" night sign on the sides of the envelope, used to flash to after-dark audiences on the ground below. One message thousands below was a greeting from Goodyear Atomic to the people of southern Ohio.

The sign, first of its kind to employ color and animation, can be read from a distance of one mile with the airship operating at an altitude of 1,000 feet with normal visual conditions prevailing.

Power is supplied by twin, 6-cylinder, 175 hp. engines giving the blimp a cruising speed of 35 mph. and a maximum speed of 53 mph. Flight altitude is normally between 1,000 and 3,000 feet, with a maximum ceiling of 10,000 feet.

For "exercise", the Mayflower and her sister ships, Columbia and America, travel more than 100,000 air miles a year across the U.S. as public relations vehicles for the parent company. Approximately six weeks ago a fourth Goodyear blimp, the Europa, began operating.





of A Time

... as the company's goodwill ambassador to Western Europe and England.

The Mayflower spends six months of the year at its winter base in Miami, Florida. The other six months she "barnstorms" throughout the nation. The Columbia, based in Los Angeles, and the America, based in Houston, Texas, have schedules similar to that of the Mayflower.

The Mayflower, America, Columbia, and Europa have identical cars, or gondolas. Each is 23 feet long and eight feet high. Passenger capacity is six, plus the pilot.

Each of the airships carries approximately 8,000 passengers annually, a remarkable figure when the limited riding capacity is considered.

Goodyear airships, past and present, have operated for more than five decades without a single passenger fatality.

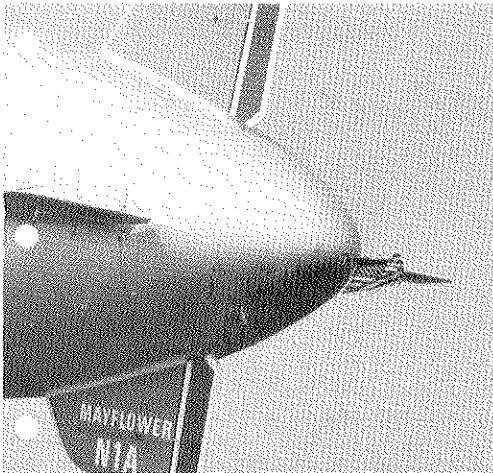
In addition to serving Goodyear's own public relations program, the airships also are in great demand by the nation's news media. Goodyear blimps have carried cameramen over almost every major city in the United States. Exciting and unusual aerial pictures obtained from the blimps have appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the United States and have been beamed to television viewers across the country.

Maintaining an airship is no simple task. The Mayflower crew consists of 18 members — two pilots, a public relations representative, and 12 crewmen — some of whom are engine, radio, electronic, and structural experts.

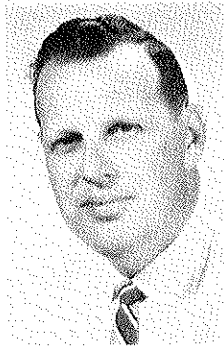
With three specially-equipped ground-support vehicles, the Mayflower crew is almost self-sustaining in the field, as far as operation and maintenance of the blimp is concerned. The ground crew vehicles consist of: a specially designed bus which serves as a flight control and communication headquarters; a large tractor-trailer rig which serves as a mobile maintenance facility; and a station wagon which is used for transportation and ground liaison work. A public relations vehicle is also used as part of the Goodyear spectacular.

Moving from city to city, the caravan of vehicles travels by highway, with one objective — to give support to the Goodyear blimp flying overhead.

— Photos by Frank Gorman



People On The Move



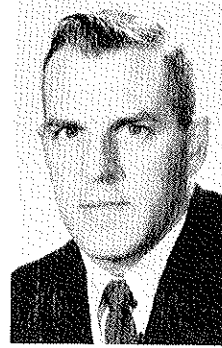
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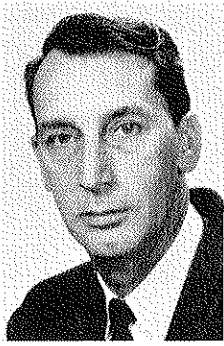
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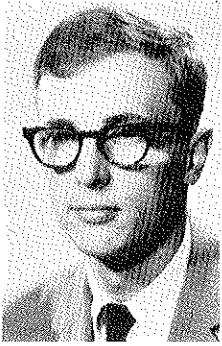
Martin



Thompson



Owens



Milam



Landrum



Reed

A series of promotions and assignments in the Production Division dominated recent personnel changes throughout the plant.

Production Division changes July 1 saw Maury Kerr promoted to area supervisor, X-326 and Eugene Marsh named to a new position on the Production Division staff. Marsh's primary responsibilities will be to represent the division in capacity expansion program activities.

Other Production moves involved several changes in cascade coordination assignments. Russ Thompson assumed responsibilities as day shift cascade coordina-

tor. Bob Martin and Norb Vulgamore were promoted to cascade coordinator positions, assigned to "B" and "A" shifts.

Completion of the Production personnel moves saw Howard Owens moved up to "D" shift assistant cascade coordinator; Bill Landrum promoted to cascade operations foreman ("A" shift); and Mike Milam assigned as X-333 area engineer.

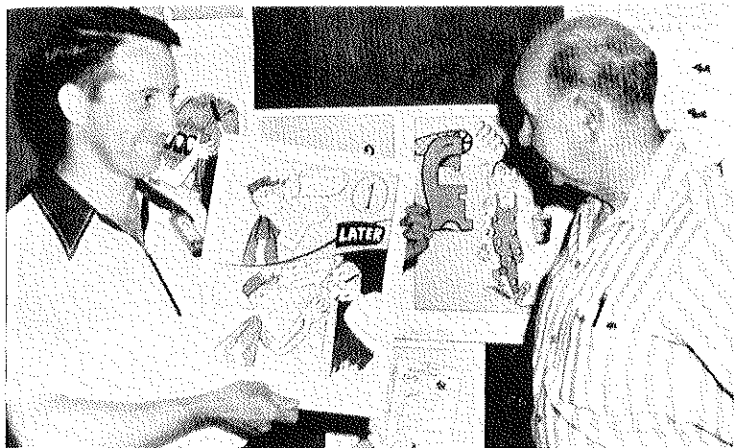
July 1 was also the effective date for the promotion of Vance Reed from maintenance mechanic to cascade maintenance foreman.

Here's How Bond Money Grows

Buy an E Bond each month for 15 years 10 months at a cost of	Your original investment	Interest from E Bonds	In 15 years 10 months your 190 bonds will be worth	Exchange Your E Bonds for H Bonds*	Average monthly H Bond interest for 10 years**
\$ 18.75	\$ 3,562	\$ 1,994	\$ 5,556	\$ 6,000	\$ 27.85
37.50	7,125	3,987	11,112	11,500	53.33
56.25	10,688	5,981	16,669	17,000	78.91
75.00	14,250	7,975	22,225	22,500	104.44
150.00	28,500	15,950	44,450	44,500	206.55

*Adding the necessary cash to bring the total amount exchanged up to next multiple of \$500.

**No state or local taxes need be paid on the interest income. H Bonds pay 5% per cent when held to maturity of 10 years.



HOW TO WIN ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS — Annual safety caption winner, Bill Justice (l), and Safety Supervisor, Clyde French (r), discuss the combination needed to be judged the best safety caption in FY-72. Bill's entry, Guard Against Infection With First Aid Protection, was selected the best of the monthly winners from a total of 617 entries. Bill selected an instamatic camera for his one hundred dollar merchandise award.

Appeal for Blood Met 200 Units Collected

Goodyearites helped a national emergency and themselves when they responded generously by contributing 200 units during our recent bloodmobile visit.

The excellent results were a blend of the old and the new — 19 first-time donors joined the 181 regulars to round out the 200 units. New milestones were reached by Bob Saltsman (D-512) and Charlie Knauff (D-532) when they received their seven and six gallon donor pins. Alva Hale (D-554) and John Delabar (D-851) reached the four gallon plateau.

A bloodmobile visit always brings up questions concerning our blood program. Two questions occurring frequently during our last visit were: (1) Can I give my blood as a replacement for a friend? (2) How do I get replacement blood for my family?

Blood contributed during each bloodmobile visit is used to cover the needs of all GAT employees and their families. Each unit contributed is credited to our employe blood needs. Blood designated as outside replacement units are not credited toward our employe total and, therefore, are not accepted.

The procedure to get blood replaced for you or a member of your family is easy! Simply contact Barbara Nelson, extension 2158, and arrange to get a GAT Blood Replacement Card (form A-1279). Fill out the card, and return it. The blood will then be replaced through our employe blood program.

Further questions concerning the employe blood program should be directed to community relations.

Blood Donors Honor Roll

SEVEN GALLONS

Robert L. Saltsman — D-512

SIX GALLONS

Charles Knauff — D-532

FOUR GALLONS

Alva Hale — D-554

John Delabar — D-851

THREE GALLONS

Harold Bell — D-731

Clyde Secrest — D-724

Robert Craycraft — D-513

Laurie Eakins — D-726

Lowell Waller — D-426

TWO GALLONS

Elmer Beasley — D-113

Norman Anderson — D-812

Truman Brown — D-551

Edgar Dixon — D-561

Arthur Smith — D-711

ONE GALLON

James Samples — D-814

Sam Wohlfort — D-522

Glen Pauley — D-554

John Warner — D-724

John Murrell — D-511

Ben Murnahan, Jr. — D-722

Bill H. Pyles — D-851

Glen McNamer — D-424

Stephen W. Coriell — D-726

Robert A. Boggs — D-816

Gene I. Harris — D-535

Richard L. Duffey — D-761

FIRST TIME

James Anzelmo — D-710

Gregory Dickerson — D-858

Ledell Alexander — D-222

David Austin — D-858

Lloyd Wilson — D-222

Jerry Rider — D-858

Robert Dickey — D-810

Randy Beverly — D-222

Robert Bryant, Jr. — D-810

Jim Brown — D-731

Bill Farley, Jr. — D-222

Kenneth Baldwin — D-761

Robert Detoski — D-424

Rodney Robertson — D-222

Terry Davis — D-222

Philip Rancy — D-222

Charles Browning — D-426

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FLIGHT AND COMPANY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

August 5

J C Golf Course — Chillicothe

COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP

(2nd — 18 Holes)

August 12

Fairgreens Country Club — Jackson

WOMEN'S FLIGHT AND COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP

August 19

J C Golf Course — Chillicothe

KENLEY PLAYERS THEATER PARTY — COLUMBUS, OHIO

August 26

(Co-sponsored by GAT Foremen's Club)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1963 Ford, 4-door, automatic, 8 cylinder, color — brown. Phone Chillicothe 772-1976.

1970 Marlette Mobile Home, 12x60, raised kitchen, house type furniture. Lucasville 259-4100.

Suits, jackets, top coats. Size 42 long, 33-40 waist. Contact Clan office.

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In Sympathy

Angelina Cardenas, daughter of Arturo Cardenas (D-521), died at birth June 29 in Scioto Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio.

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