# The WINGFOOT CLAN GAT Takes Steps To

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CONTRACT SIGNING — R. L. Dever, president Local 3-689, and L. E. Fuller, manager, industrial relations freated) sign one-year agreement on wages and fringes. Standing (1 to r) and looking on are: J. C. Karrick, com-

mitteeman; F. E. Pickens; W. J. Fields, vice president-Local 3-689; J. W. Wesner; and J. M. Henson, committeeman. Absent when the picture was taken was L. L. Ramey, committeeman.

# OCAW - Company Reach Agreement

Goodyear Atomic and Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and its affiliated Local 3-689 reached an agreement on wages and fringes for the second year of their three-year contract, which expires May 2, 1975.

The settlement, effective May 2, provides for a six percent across-the-board increase to over 700 emloyes represented by Local 3-689. Other improvements negoriated include an additional holiday (second Monday in October — Columbus Day) and an increase in shift differential pay (1 cent on afternoon shift and 1.5 cents on night shift). The settlement was within the administration's guidelines.

Talks between the company and the union began April 16. Negotiations were concluded May 1, and the local union met later the same day to ratify the agreement.

#### Attend Seminar

GAT was well represented as 20 of its employes attended a Secretarial Seminar held on a recent Saturday at the Scioto Technical College.

Over 100 persons participated in the seminar which was sponsored by the Buckeye Chapter, National Secretaries' Association International. From all reports the event was a huge success as those attending heard an outstanding array of speakers.

Connie Eckhart, D-423, served as chairman of the seminar and was responsible for making all of the necessary arrangements.

# Meet Energy Crisis Kelly-Springfield's Cumberland sis," Hiss said. "Around 19.

Kelly - Springfield's Cumberland Md., tire plant is located in an area that is rich in a natural energy resource — coal.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that in Maryland and other states where coal deposits abound, America has enough coal reserves to last 500 years. Seemingly, this GT&R subsidiary should have sufficient fuel reserves to avoid any national energy crisis. The fuel most accessible to Cumberland, however, cannot be used because it is too high in sulfur content and cannot meet air pollution control standards. As a result, Cumberland must use an alternate fuel.

Because gas is not available to industry in that area, the plant must use oil for fuel and power purposes. Recently, when oil was in short supply from U.S. sources, imported oil from Saudi Arabia was purchased. Before being delivered to Cumberland, the oil was taken to Venezuela where it was desulfurized so it would meet environmental emission standards. It then was delivered to Comberland by way of the Port of Baltimore. Because it was imported, had to be shipped over a great distance and required special processing, the oil cost nearly twice the usual amount.

An unusual situation? Not necessarily. According to Charles Hiss, GT&R's manager of corporate engineering, fuel shortages and higher costs for available fuels are headaches that all Goodyear domestic and subsidiary plants will have to overcome.

"During the next twelve years, we are going to face a number of fuel and raw material shortages because of the nation's energy cri-

sis," Hiss said. "Around 1985, the situation should start to improve as nuclear power is expected to become more plentiful. But, until then, we are faced with fuel supplies that cannot be used because they create pollution problems, fuels — such as natural gas — that are either in short supply or are not available, and a scramble for the fuels that are available — such as oil — that must be purchased at inflated prices."

Hiss noted that some Goodyear plants already have felt the pinch created by fuel shortages. At Topeka, for example, gas shortages have forced the plant to increase its use of oil as a fuel and power source. The plant cannot be assured more than a six-month annual supply of gas in the future. Previously, Topeka was assured an annual natural gas supply of at least 10 months.

What has GAT done to meet the challenge of the energy crisis? To get the answer to this question, discussions were held with Gerald D. Althouse, manager of Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division and Robert M. Rutberford, manager of Production Division. Althouse describes the role of GAT in the "energy crisis" as quite unique. "While a considerable quantity of energy, in the form of electricity, is expended at our facility, the process energy balance is always positive," said Althouse. He explained that our final product, enriched uranium, contains potential energy in an amount many times that of coal, fuel oil, or gas, which was consumed to produce that electricity. For example, one pound of highly enriched uranium the size of a golf ball contains the same potential energy

# GT&R Sales Again Top \$1 Billion Mark

Record first quarter sales and earnings were achieved by Good-ear in the three months ended March 31, Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Charles J. Pilliod, Jr., president, announced.

Sales topped the billion-dollar mark for the fourth consecutive parter, reaching \$1,069,400,000. The total exceeded by 16.4 percent the previous first quarter record of \$919,100,000 set a year earlier.

Net income in the first quarter of this year totaled \$45,300,000, equivalent to 62 cents a share, and 17 creent higher than the \$38,700,000, or 53 cents a share, earned in the opening three months of 1972, the previous record for the period.

DeYoung said the tire segment of the business, both sales to new car manufacturers and to the renewal market, continued to increase, with radials gaining a higher percentage of the company's overall business.

He also said the general products area, including chemicals, aviation products, films and flooring, and industrial products continued to make significant contributions to sales and profits, with industrial products particularly strong.

Pointing out that the company signed a new three-year contract with the United Rubber Workers Union on April 6, which met Phase 3 guidelines, DeYoung said that barring a severe economic downturn, the company's outlook for the remainder of the year is very good and that 1973 should be another year of record sales and earnings.



NEW EXHIBIT — Joyce Hopper (D-224) stops to look at GAT's newest exhibit on display in the Cafeteria. The exhibit, built around the theme "Nuclear Power," was designed by Ed Hartnett (D-221) and shows the stages of uranium processing from the mine to the final

product. It was shown recently at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe in conjunction with "National Hospital Day" and was viewed by over 4,000 persons.

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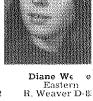
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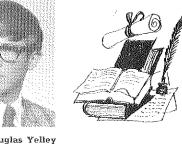


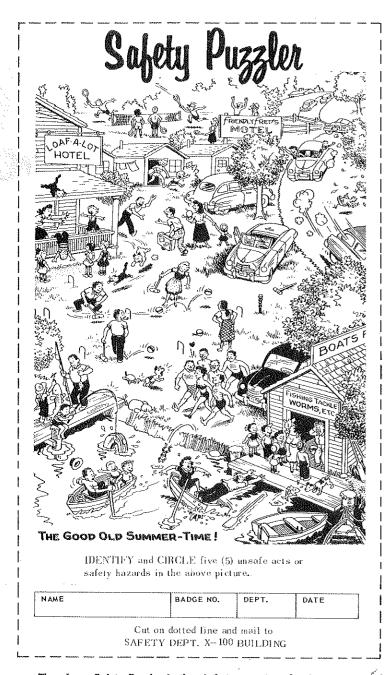
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GAT SWINGFOOTERS squared off for an evening of fun when they held their first dance last month at Piketon Elementary #2. Some 180 square dancers took part as nationally recognized caller Jerry Helt sang out the cadence. Swingfooter officers are: President, Roscoe Wimer (D-712); Vice President, Roy Trickett (D-812); Secretary, Andy Clausing (D-542); and Treasurer, Bob Overly (D-712). All GAT square dancers are invited to join in the fun when the group holds its next outing.

## Neff Honored



SERVICE ANNIVERSARY - May 8 saw R. O. (Bob) Neff celebrate 30 years service with Goodyear, Bob began his Goodyear career in Gadsden, Alabama in 1943. He transferred to Goodyear Atomic in 1953 and has been a plant shift superintendent since 1954. Neff is currently "R" shift superintendent.

## Dividend Declared

Directors of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company have declared a regular quarterly common stock dividend of 23 cents a share, payable June 15 to shareholders of record May

#### **CLASSIFIEDS**

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#### **Energy Crisis**

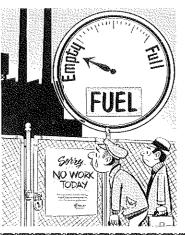
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as 25 rail cars of coal, or 6000 barrels of oil, or 27.5 million cubic feet of natural gas,

As opposed to industrial establishments which expend energy to produce durable goods, GAT is engaged in increasing the energy supply of the U.S. and the free world "Although our basic process is unique in the industrial complex," said Althouse, "the efforts to support the process are similar to those of common industrial plants, such as consumption of coal and fuel oil for heating, gas for auxiliary processes, gasoline and fuel oil for emergency power and the operation of equipment, and electrical energy for a full spectrum of uses."

Althouse emphasized that GAT has always been attentive to the need for energy conservation. Much effort is applied to optimize the operation of the cascade to insure efficient use of electrical energy. At a power load of 18 million KW, an efficiency increase of 1% alone represents energy equivalent to that required to air-condition and light approximately 8000 average-sized homes. The increase in efficiency does not result in lower power usage, but instead produces more enriched uranium with its very high energy

Commenting on the contributions by GAT toward the conservation of energy, Rutherford said, "The very nature of our operating philosophy embraces maximum utilization of the electricity available to us for the production of separative work. The same philosophy extends to the utilization of auxiliary services such as plant air, nitrogen, steam and water, since all are directly related to electrical energy. Even lighting and ventilation supply fans are evaluated in terms of actual need in order to





### Production Change

In a recent organizational change in the Production Division, J. M. (Mike) Milam was named production engineer, X-333 Building, Department 811. Milam replaces Leonard Wise who elected early retirement. In his new position, M's has the line supervision responsibility for X-333 and X-342 operational areas in addition to his present production engineering duties.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a bachelor of science deg to in chemical engineering, Milam ioined Goodyear Atomic in July. 1968 as a member of the Technical Squadron. Upon completion of his training, he was assigned to the Production Division in a staff engineering capacity.

Mike is married and resides in Waverly with his wife, Linda, and their two-year old son.

divert the maximum amount of energy into separative work, thereby aiding in energy conservation.

Rutherford pointed out that being sensitive to the needs of the consuming public in terms of energy shortages is another facet of our contribution to conserve energy. An example of this occurred in the summer of 1970 when our plant electrical load was reduced by a total of 150 MW's to allow that energy to be used by the public to avert brownouts that summer.

Next month, in the final article in this series, the Clan will examine other methods Goodyear will use \*> conserve energy and what employes can do to help.

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