

The WINGFOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

A Subsidiary of
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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Piketon, Ohio, July, 1977

Number 7

Carter puts whole Centrifuge Facility here!



Greg, a Draftsman, and Debbie, a Registered Nurse at GAT, demonstrate their emergency squad run procedures. Besides being paramedics, they are firemen with the Waverly, Ohio Fire Department.

On call day and night

GAT couple stays busy as paramedics and firemen

How can you wake up, get dressed, drive two blocks down to the firehouse and be on the road in three minutes when the emergency squad or fire department siren goes off in the middle of the night? That is a frequently asked question when people learn that Greg and Debbie Barch are both paramedics and firemen for the city of Waverly.

Many community-minded GAT employees are members of local fire or emergency squadrons, but a husband and wife team who work fulltime yet are members of both types of units puts the Barch's in a very unique category. "I wasn't in any civic organization so I became interested in the fire department about five years ago," reports Greg. "The Emergency Medical Squad (EMS) was just being organized at that time."

The fire department starts out with on-the-job training. Also twice a month they hold meetings and training programs. In addition, special regional training programs are held on weekends throughout the state. The three-day L. P. Gas fire seminar I took several months ago really came in handy recently when we had

a potentially catastrophic fire involving L. P. Gas.

The EMS program requires a basic 60-hour course plus an additional 36 hours in hospital training. The Barchs both completed additional hours early this year certifying them as paramedics. "The paramedic training enables us to administer drugs, start IV's and run E.K.G.'s enroute," Debbie reports. "We stay in contact with the doctors at the hospital through special radio equipment." They both, as well as Sharon Scott, a nurse at the GAT Hospital, have also recently completed training as Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Instructors.

How do they get to the station two blocks away and be on the road in three minutes? "Our jumpsuit is draped over slip-on

(See Barch Page 2)

Graduation pictures are available

The pictures of 1977 high school and college graduates, used in the June issue of the Clan, can be picked up in the Public Communications Office, X-100 building.

On Monday morning, July 11, Robert W. Fri, Acting Administrator of ERDA announced that President Carter has determined the location of a new centrifuge facility. That enrichment facility will be built at the Portsmouth site near Piketon, Ohio.

The President decided, according to the ERDA news release, that the complete centrifuge facility should be at the Pike County location. The four production units will have an enrichment capacity of 8.8 separative work units (SWU) per year. The centrifuge facility can be operated on power from local electrical system capacity.

Construction of the four units is planned to begin near the end of 1978 with first production to become available in 1986 and full production to be reached in 1988. The total cost in Fiscal Year 1978 dollars is estimated to be between \$4.2 and \$4.5 billion. Ap-

proximately 4,000 people will be employed in the centrifuge construction effort.

In the centrifuge process, uranium, in a gaseous form is spun at very high speeds and the U-235 and U-238 are separated because of their difference in isotopic mass. Besides specialized materials and components, the facility will have a large requirement for instrumentation, valves, process gas piping, service modules and specialized shipping containers. ERDA concurrently has a program to develop and qualify suppliers for these components.

The new centrifuge capacity, combined with improvements made at the three gaseous diffusion plants, will increase the U. S. enrichment capacity to about 36 million SWU per year, compared with the present capacity of about 17 million SWU per year.

A TRIBUTE TO CHARLES D. TABOR IN MEMORIAM



The sudden death of Charles D. Tabor, Jr. on July 14, deeply moved Goodyearites, citizens he worked with in many communities, as well as his many associates in the uranium enrichment field.

Graduating from Tennessee Technological University, his first position in the nuclear industry found him with the Union Carbide Corporation until Goodyear Atomic Corporation was created. He joined GAT in its infant days as Supervisor of the Mass Spectrometry Department on May 10, 1954.

In 1957, he became Superintendent of the Works Laboratory; on February 1, 1965, he was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Technical Division; on February 1, 1967, he was named Manager of the Technical Division and as Deputy General Manager of Goodyear Atomic Corporation on August 1, 1967. He was named General Manager of Goodyear Atomic Corporation on October 1, 1970.

Charles Tabor was deeply interested in his fellow man. He was a member of the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board. He also was a member of the Jackson City School Board, past president of the Ohio School Boards Association, and a member of the Pike County, Jackson County, and Portsmouth Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Jackson Rotary Club. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Jackson.

Mr. Tabor is survived by his wife Mary Lee; his father Rev. Charles Tabor, Sr., Shelbyville, TN; Sons, Terry Lee at home, Charles D. Tabor, III of Dallas, TX; Daughters, Mrs. R. T. (Kay) Spohn, Lubbock, TX; and Mrs. Buddy Lamb (Carol), Covington, GA; Brothers, William H. Tabor, Oak Ridge, TN, Rev. Paul J. Tabor, Lawrenceburg, TN, and Lt. Col. Herman S. Tabor, Fort Leonardwood, MO; Sister, Mrs. Harry (Juanita) Utley, Jr., Henderson, KY; and three grandchildren.

The sudden death of Charlie Tabor leaves an emptiness among those who knew him. Here, throughout Goodyear, and the nuclear industry, many people are joining together to extend their deepest sympathy to Mary Lee Tabor and the family.

Bloodmobile on GAT Plantsite August 29, 30 and 31

GAT establishes Affirmative Action Program for veterans

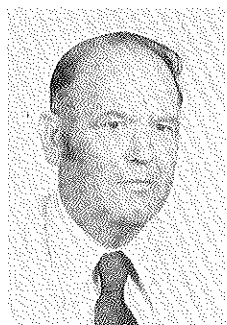
Goodyear Atomic has joined with GT&R in establishing an Affirmative Action Program for disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam Era as required by the Veterans Rehabilitation Act of 1974.

The Affirmative Action Program requires GAT to employ, advance in employment, and otherwise not discriminate in any personnel action involving qualified veterans. The Company is obligated to list job openings, which are to be filled from outside with the Ohio Employment Services, and is to seek out qualified veterans to fill these positions.

A disabled veteran has been defined as a person entitled to disability compensation under laws administered by the Veterans Administration for disability rated at 30% or more, or a person whose discharge or release from active duty was for a disability incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

A Vietnam Era veteran is defined as a person who served on active duty for a period of more than 180 days, any part of which occurred between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975, who was discharged or released therefrom with other than a dishonorable discharge, or was discharged or

Promotion is announced



"BUCK" REEDER

Effective May 1, 1977, in the Maintenance Division, F. M. "Buck" Reeder, Sr., was promoted to Foreman-Maintenance.



'77 Foremens Club officers are presented

Foreman's Club Trustees shown above are seated L. to R.: Pat Hopper, 500-Div., Ex Officio; Chuck Goodin, 700-Div., Secretary; Bill Johnson, 500-Div., President; Bob Cranston, 400-Div., 2nd Vice-Pres.; Jim Hertler, 600-Div., Treasurer; Charles Lee, 600-Div., 3rd Vice-Pres. Row-2, Standing L. to R.: John Hyland, 300-Div.; Bob Anderson, 200-Div.; Bob Winegar, 500-Div.; Jack Deeter, 800-Div.; Tom DePriest, 500-Div.; Greg Smith, 700-Div.; Drew Herron, 500-Div.; Paul Cravens, 700-Div.; Bob Etling, 400-Div.; and Rick McLin, 700-Div. Not available for the picture were Roy O'Doherty, 600-Div., 1st Vice-Pres.; Frank Buckalew, 100-Div.; Bill Lewis, 500-Div.; Bill Collins, 700-Div.; and Fred Bradford and Frank Perry, both from the 800-Div.

released from active duty for a service-connected disability if any part of such active duty was performed between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975. The covered status of a Vietnam veteran extends 48 months from date of discharge.

The meaning of success

Success is speaking words of praise,
In cheering other people's ways,
In doing just the best you can
With every task and every plan.

It's silence when your speech would hurt,
Politeness when your neighbor's curt,
It's deafness when the scandal flows.
And sympathy with others' woes.

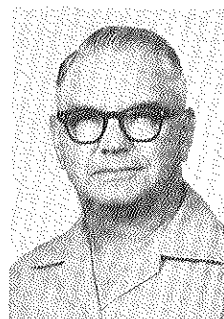
It's loyalty when duty calls,
It's courage when disaster falls,
Patience when the hours are long,
It's found in laughter and in song.

It's found in the silent time of prayer,
In happiness and in despair.
In all of life and nothing less,
We find the thing we call success.

Thoughts for the month

Prejudice: Forming opinions without bothering to get facts.

The time to make friends is before you need them.



Stanley King retires

Effective June 1, 1977, Stanley L. King, Maintenance Mechanic, elected early retirement with over 23 years of service.

(Barch's Continued)
shoes. I grab my glasses and head for the garage. I hit the garage door opener on the way down the stairs and with the car being headed out, it is no problem," according to Greg.

The rescue squad in Waverly averages two runs per day, but they occur spasmodically. That many runs produce some tragic scenes but also some which are heartwarming and rewarding. Recently we encountered a car which went out of control on a Sunday afternoon and went through a family having a picnic in their yard. Several of the victims were so serious that we had to move them to Columbus. That type of rescue involves about five hours in total.

About a year ago, Greg delivered a baby girl enroute to Portsmouth. Several weeks later he delivered another girl at the patient's home and then transferred mother and daughter to the hospital. A few people use the emergency squad for cab service until we convince them of its proper use. I was on a couple of runs where the patient was standing on the front lawn with a packed suitcase.

The Barchs are on call for the fire department or EMS whenever they are home, day or night, in all kinds of weather. Debbie and Greg Barch exemplify the many GAT employes who volunteer their services in similar endeavors in area communities—people who really care. To all of them, a tip of the hat—and keep that jumpsuit handy!

In sympathy

Mrs. Gertrude M. Thompson, mother of William B. Thompson, D-501, passed away May 20 in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. June Shaw, wife of Robert Shaw, Cashiers Department, passed away June 23 in Portsmouth, Ohio after an extended illness.

Mrs. Eva Schisler, mother of Ralph E. Schisler, D-816, and mother-in-law of Ron C. Niner, D-810, passed away June 15 in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Vacations should be restful-Not rest in peace

Within this vale of toil and tears, there are a few weeks out of every year designed to give each person a period of rest and relaxation.

The period is called a vacation—from a Latin word which means to be empty (or loosely, free from duty).

Man will go to any length to get this "rest."

He will load himself, six kids, a wife, a dog, a cat, and a canary into a Volkswagen and drive 700 miles a day to spend two days on a crowded beach. He will pack

his fishing gear and drive 200 miles down back-country lanes to catch a two-pound turtle.

He will bear sunburn, sunstroke, frostbite, and exhaustion in the name of relaxation. He will drive all night long to be the first one at a campsite.

It's all well and good since he can catch up on his sleep when he gets back to the job. That is, if he gets back to his job.

There are a large number of people set on parlaying their holidays into a much longer "rest."

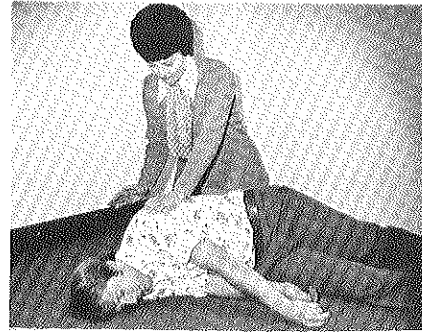
And their cars can get them

there in the twinkling of a care-less second. For the wiser, careful drivers The Lee Way offers remarks heard just before the crash. They are famous last words by tourists:

- "You always can make a highway turn about 15 miles per hour faster than the signs say."
- "I never use seat belts unless I get out on the highway."
- "Put your brights back on. He won't dim his."
- "If we take turns driving and

sleeping every hour or so, we can drive straight through."

- "You needn't slow down for road repairs if you just watch for heavy equipment."
- "We can speed a little through here. I know the road real well."
- "Let me know if you see that ambulance I hear, and I'll slow down."
- "That's all we need, to get stopped by that train. I think I can beat it to the crossing." Courtesy—Lee Way

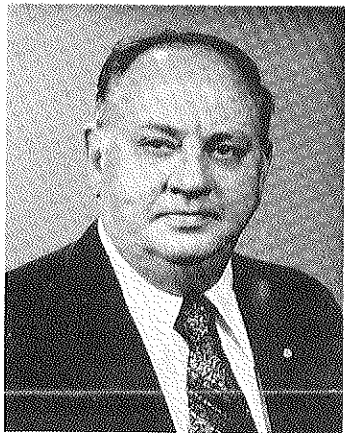


Choking victims often clutch their throats. Four sharp whacks to the back (between the shoulder blades) are the first way to try to help. If unsuccessful, follow the back blows with four manual thrusts, as demonstrated by Jessie Dalton and Lee Lawson, both of Office Services. Make a fist, being sure the thumb is bent with knuckle out, and grasp the fist with the other hand. Place the fist against the victim's abdomen (above the navel and below the ribcage) and press in with a quick upward thrust. Repeat the sequence until effective.

If the victim is unconscious, mouth-to-mouth or cardiopulmonary resuscitation might get some air to the lungs. Again, use four sharp back blows. For manual thrusts, turn the victim on his back. With hands on top of each other, place the heel of the bottom hand on the victim's abdomen. Press with quick upward thrusts. At this point, open the victim's mouth with one hand and try to remove the lodged piece of food with the other. Be careful not to force the food deeper into the victim's throat. Repeat the sequence if necessary.

Known as 'cafe coronaries'

Speed is very vital when responding to a choking victim



JAMES ABERCROMBIE

Abercrombie is awarded highest honor by the Army

James L. Abercrombie, Manager of the ERDA Portsmouth Area Office, has been honored by the Department of Army for 34 years of high quality work for the Army Corps of Engineers prior to joining ERDA in 1976.

Abercrombie was selected to receive the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service Award with a Laurel Leaf Cluster which is the highest honorary award granted by the Secretary of the Army to civilian employees. He received a similar award in 1970.

The most recent award was for his service from 1970 to 1976. The award was for "his outstanding professional ability, leadership, and managerial skills in the successful accomplishment of multi-million dollar construction, maintenance and operations programs." He received his earlier award for management of a crash military construction in Korea following the Pueblo incident.

As described in detail in an earlier Clan, his assignments have carried him to Puerto Rico, Panama Canal, Virgin Islands,

At a cafeteria table or in a restaurant you notice a person clutching his throat and collapsing without making a sound.

Would you know what was happening? More importantly, would you know what to do? Some time ago, the Clan carried a brief story of a GAT employe who rescued his daughter who sud-

denly began choking. A life-saving reminder is again presented.

This kind of distress, usually accompanied by clutching the throat, probably means that he has choked on a piece of food lodged in his windpipe. Opening the airway is essential because obstructed breathing could cause

brain damage or death within a few minutes.

Remember: If the victim can cough, speak or breathe, do not interfere. If the victim cannot, the Red Cross recommends a procedure to help him, as shown and explained in this photo sequence. It could help save a life in those crucial minutes.

Need is critical

Bloodmobile to visit Plantsite on August 29, 30 and 31

The Tri-State Red Cross Center has confirmed August 29, 30 and 31, as their next visit to GAT.

The success of our program is of great importance to all employes so that GAT can maintain its coverage for your family. It is even more important during the summer visit of the Bloodmobile.

During the summer months, there is always a critical need for blood and 1977 is no exception. The Red Cross reports that their supply is already at a very

low level. Therefore, although your family is of utmost importance to you, the opportunity to also supply the critical needs of others in the Tri-State area provides an inner feeling of accomplishment that is truly a life saver.

The procedures for making an appointment, donor hours, location of the Bloodmobile visit, etc. will be announced shortly. The important thing to do now is mark your calendar for August 29, 30, and 31.

Sick pay Income Tax change is announced

As a result of a recently passed law, employes and retirees who paid federal income tax on 1976 sick pay may now file an amended return and claim sick pay exclusion, thus reducing their 1976 tax liability.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 provided for the repeal of the sick pay exclusion for taxable years after 1975, but this repeal was delayed until January 1, 1977, by the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977.

Taxpayers who have filed their 1976 income tax returns and are now eligible to claim the exclusion for sick pay, should file a Form 1040X and attach a Form 2440 (revised 1977) showing the computation.

GAT donors were generous in March

Editor's Note: During the last Bloodmobile Visit in March, the Tri-State Red Cross assigned a group of nurses from the Parkersburg area. Many compliments were received from donors and volunteers regarding their efficiency and cordiality. After a "thank you" note was sent to them accompanied by several pictures, the following letter was received from one of the Red Cross Nurses.

"Dear Goodyear Atomic Blood Donors:

"The girls and I received the pictures which you took of our group, and although we weren't exactly beauties, we enjoyed them thoroughly. Thank you also for the copy of the letter you sent to the Huntington Red Cross Blood Center in regard to our visit. The comments are much appreciated, and we hope it will allow us to return. There are 'ups and downs' to any job and the visit to your plant was one of the 'ups' for us this past year.

"It is not often that we feel as welcome and are as well provided for as we were in those three days. The donors and other personnel could not have been more pleasant and helpful.

"Credit for a successful Bloodmobile Visit is not all ours. The hard work and planning by the Company makes our part so much easier, and we thank the donors and all concerned with the visit for a job well done.

"Hoping to see you in August.

In Memoriam

Henry E. McComb died at his home in Chillicothe Sunday, July 3, following an extended illness. McComb was Director-Quality Assurance and Control at the time of his death.

He began with Goodyear Atomic in 1953 as an engineer, senior. He held several positions subsequently, most of which were in the Plant Engineering Division. He also was assigned to Oak Ridge for several years.

McComb was a veteran of World War II, an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and was active in local scouting.

He is survived by his wife Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Camille Smith; a son, John; and three grandchildren.

Harold H. Hurley died suddenly on Saturday, July 2, in Portsmouth, Ohio of an apparent heart attack. Hurley was a Boiler Operator at the time of his death. He joined Goodyear Atomic in January of 1955.

Hurley was a veteran of World War II, a member of the OCAW Union Local 3689, and a member of the McDermott United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Teresa Foster, and Mrs. Lydia Ann Moore; and his parents.

Kenneth L. Carter died suddenly on Thursday, April 14, in Portsmouth, Ohio. Carter was a Materials Man at the time of his death. He joined GAT in June of 1954.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the OCAW Union Local 3689, and a member of Sciotoville Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy; a stepdaughter Patty; and a son Tom. (The Clan regrets that this death notice was not received until recently). Our condolences are extended to the families of the deceased.

Harry G. Morkassel, a GAT retiree, died Saturday, July 2, in Pike County Hospital, after being in failing health. Morkassel was an Engineer, Senior in the Plant Engineering Division when he retired in 1967.

Surviving are a son, Gerald; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Osen, and Mrs. Lenora Strauss; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Picnic Committee finalizes plans for 1977 outing

In order for GAT to have a successful picnic each year, attended by 6-7 thousand employees, retirees, and their families, the Picnic Committee spends many hours in making plans and preparations. Pictured above is the Committee, all of whom are serving again in 1977. L to R: Jim Hamilton, Connie Eckhart, Lou Donini, Joe Parker, Bill Lynch, Paul Smith, Joe Rhea, and Tom Taulbee.

Classified

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler Newport Custom, gold with black vinyl top. 383 cu. in. automatic, P.B., P.S., air, cruise control, am-fm radio, asking \$1095. Call 947-4298 evenings.

FOR SALE: In Minford, six room house, formal dining room, fully carpeted, county gas and water, garage, one acre lot, close to middle school. Call 820-8206.

FOR SALE: 1973 Audi Fox, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 947-4002.

FOR SALE: Camping trailer, 1973 Sprite, 16', light weight trailer can be towed by VW. Has brakes on trailer, port-a-pottie, refrigerator, stove, water tank, furnace. Call 947-4002.

WANTED: Carpool needs two members in Waverly area. Call 947-4429.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Van, air, carpet, lots of extras. \$3600.00. 1971 Yamaha 90, new 350 Knobby Tire. Completely overhauled. \$1750.00, or trade for go-cart. 1969 Mustang Racing Car, extra gears, quick change rearend. \$700.00. Minford pool share. \$300.00. For information on these items, call 820-2209.

FOR SALE: 1973 Bultaco 125 Persand. Call 858-2383.

Classifieds get results!

Safety Award Boxscore -- June
The total award accrued for each employe through June is \$7.00. Let's keep lost time accidents at the June level.
Your attention is essential.

Jim Taylor is named Supervisor of Property Department

James J. Taylor was promoted to Supervisor, Property Department, in the Finance Division effective July 1, 1977. Taylor replaces Joseph S. Brant, who retired effective June 30.

Jim started at GAT in August of 1967 as an Administrative Squadron Trainee. He has held several positions since that time in the Finance Division, including Cost Accountant, Systems Analyst, and his most recent assignment as Staff Accountant.

Jim is a Business Administration graduate of Morehead State University. Originally from the Pineville, Kentucky area, he and his wife, Laura, live in Lucasville. They have three children, Jeff, Jeremy, and Kim.



JIM TAYLOR

The WINGFOOT CLAN
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Member - International Association of
 Business Communicators

Substitute golfers needed for Chillicothe League

Substitute golfers are needed for the GAT Golf League in Ross County. The second half of the season began the end of June. It is a handicap type league and all golfers are welcome. Contact Extension 2262 or the Recreation Department if interested.

Advice to the employed

Be nice to co-workers,
 Don't be rude, surly, cross,
 For you never know when
 One may end up your boss.

Joe Brant retires

Joe Brant elected early retirement, completing over 22 years of service with Goodyear. Joe and his wife, Clara, plan to spend a lot of time on the golf course and fishing, plus a lot of time with their son and daughter and their grandchildren.



JOE BRANT

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