

First group at GAT

21 foremen join 1978-79 Top Ten Club

Goodyear Atomic recently announced the selection of twenty-one members of the "Top Ten Club" for foremen. Elected as president of the first GAT "Top Ten Club" was Bob Casey, Electrical Foreman.

The "Top Ten Club" was developed to recognize outstanding performance by foremen. The key to the recognition is performance, not potential. As a result, a good foreman

who happens to be sixty years old and doing a bang-up job is just as eligible as a foreman much younger.

"Foremen play a key role in the operation of this facility," Nate Hurt stated in presenting the awards at the recent "Top Ten Club" banquet. "Each foreman selected should feel honored. At the same time, because you cannot be selected for two consecutive years, but are eligible again

in a subsequent year, every foreman should strive each year for this outstanding award."

The foreman's evaluation measures performance in:

1. Handling People
2. Control of Costs
3. Meeting Schedules
4. Control of Wastes
5. Following Specifications
6. Housekeeping

7. Product Quality

8. Safety

9. Company-Union Agreement

10. Personal Appearance

Each foreman is evaluated by his immediate Supervisor over a twelve-month period. Each of the ten aspects are weighed to reflect its

A complete list of 1978 GAT Top Ten Members continued on page 4.

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"Together we can do it"

1979 Employees' United Fund Goal is \$50,765.00!

The United Fund means many things to many people. Each year during the fall local United Fund campaigns are conducted across the United States. The four-county area surrounding our plantsite is no exception.

Do agencies supported by the United Fund really affect our employes? A few examples will answer that question.

1. Early in September a fellow employe experienced a fire destroying his house and all of the contents. His family escaped only

with clothes on their backs. The next day a plantsite solicitation produced a very generous donation. United Fund agencies (in particular the Red Cross) immediately provided free clothing for the family from a local store and several free trips to the grocery store.

2. Another employe suddenly found that he required open heart surgery. How many units of blood are required? Normally 55 units or more. It didn't matter whether the employe had ever donated at GAT (Continued on Page 4)

Thirty-Six reach 25 years of service

The month of October marks the silver anniversaries of thirty-six Goodyear Atomic employes. That month puts them over the enviable mark of twenty-five years of service with Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Southern Ohio. A warm congratulations and "thank you" embarks for:

On October 1, Richard E. Cross, Accounts Payable, reached the 25-year plateau.

On October 5, 1953, William E. Conley and George W. Durst, Maintenance, began their careers with Goodyear Atomic.

Edward C. Hartnett, Training, started his employment here on October 8, 1953.

Completing their silver anniversaries on October 12 were: Frank J. Bruch, Murray T. Gleason, Donley V. Clithero, Lyle C. Duzan, Joseph T. Parker, Paul B. Yeagle, and Gerald R. Bennett, Maintenance.

October 19, 1953, started the Goodyear careers of several employes. They include: Paul Young, Lab Services; Ramey N. Hoskins, Jr., and Donald E. Gilmore, Mechanical Development; George W. Speakman, Jr., Process Systems Engineering; Jack Wineka, Maintenance; Paul Phipps, Howard L. Owens, and Roy C. Trickett, all of Process Operations; and Elmo E. Flinders, Safety.

Fifteen GAT employes started their careers on October 26, 1953. They include: Walter R. Foster, Wesley C. Gammon, Russell T. Lee, Basil M. Patrick, Atlas M. Jones, Sr., Charles H. Howard, Marvin R. Adkins, Elwood Cook, Thurman J. Harrison, and James D. Scott, all of Process Operations; Lou C. Janes, Stores; Roy C. Manning, Process Technical Services; William C. Melvin, Project Management; Paul R. Cornett, and Frederick R. Flanagan, Maintenance.



EMPLOYEES ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN. "The load is lighter—If everyone helps!" That slogan says it all. Employees United Fund Committee members are (l. to r.) Judy Mahoney (400 Division), Edith Dewey (300 Division), Cindy Hale (Miss United Fund), Sue Hollis (Also Miss United Fund), Ben Murnahan (OCAW Local 3-689), Wilber Hays (900 Division), Joe Rhea (UPGWA), Jeff Anderson (00 Division), Jerry Moore (200 Division), Gordon Williams (500 Division and Co-Chairman), Speedy Layne (700 Division), Richard Duffey (600 Division), and Joe Hale (800 Division).

Waverly, Piketon, Beaver, Lucasville

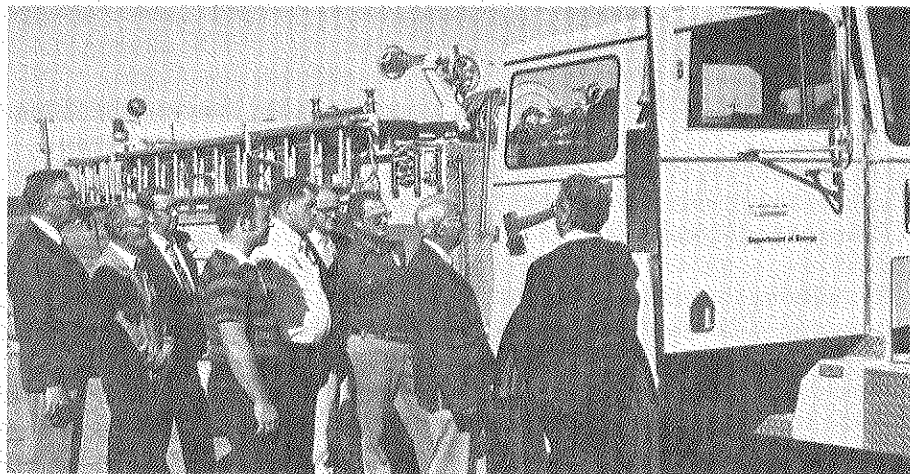
Mutual Fire Protection Pact Signed with local groups

On September 26th the Department of Energy signed a Mutual Aid Fire Protection Agreement with the four local fire departments adjacent to our facility. The fire departments include Waverly, Piketon, Valley Township (Lucasville), and Beaver.

"The agreement can be beneficial to this plant as well as to the local fire departments," GAT Fire Chief Ora Tussey mentioned during the signing of the agreement. "Its primary value is quality backup from a personnel, as well as an equipment standpoint, for all parties concerned. It provides that backup without additional financial expenditure, a real plus to local fire departments as well as to

the operation of this plant." The agreement, which will continue until September 26th of 1981, has been utilized sparingly in the past, but has been of great value when needed. As an example, it provided backup during the explosion and fire at a natural gas facility in Waverly. "The assistance of Goodyear Atomic and Piketon probably prevented a real catastrophe," Waverly Fire Chief Earl James echoed.

The local mayors and fire chiefs took the opportunity after the signing to take a look at GAT firefighting equipment as well as the hose pressure testing facility.



The mayors and fire chiefs from the surrounding communities inspect part of the GAT fire equipment. Pictured above, the fire chiefs and mayors from Lucasville, Waverly, Piketon and Beaver approve the agreement.

Fifty-Two countries now Committed to nuclear energy

Fifty-two countries, excluding the United States, are pursuing an impressive commitment to nuclear energy—151 nuclear reactors are now licensed to operate, 155 reactors are under construction, 45 reactors are on order and 235 reactors are planned—according to the recently released fifth annual international survey by the Atomic Industrial Forum. Specifically, the survey revealed that in a little more than a year:

*the number of nations with announced nuclear energy programs rose from 46 to 52.

*the number of countries with firm nuclear power commitments rose from 41 to 43.

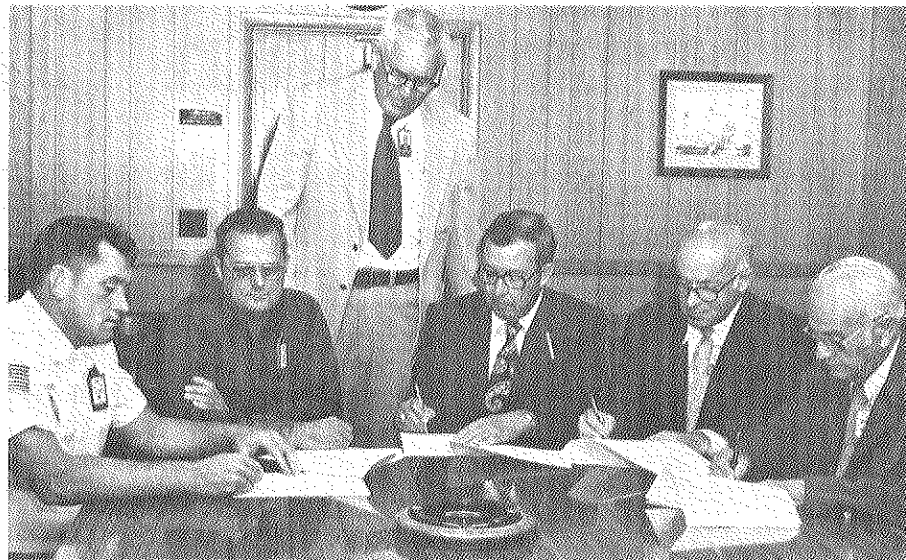
*the total megawatt capacity of nuclear plant commitments rose 20%

from 362,791 MWe (481 nuclear plants) to 436,012 MWe (586 nuclear plants).

*the number of reactor orders is expected to rise from 12 in 1977 to 29 (27,711 MWe) this year.

The survey also revealed that in 1978 only two of the 29 scheduled reactor orders (in seven countries) will go to U.S. nuclear manufacturers; 27 will be ordered from Europe and Canada.

	1978 (2nd Quarter) Net MWe Reactors	1977 (1st Quarter) Net MWe Reactors
Operable	56,350 151	47,655 138
Under Construction	126,618 155	90,943 118
On Order	38,744 45	42,135 50
Planned	214,300 235	182,058 175
TOTALS	436,012 586	362,791 481



George Cooke retires

Zeek named Cascade Operations Superintendent

Effective October 16, 1978, Robert M. Zeek was promoted to Superintendent, Cascade Operations. He will replace George F. Cooke who has elected early retirement, completing over 37 years of service with Goodyear. Zeek will report to Charles A. Mentges, Manager, Production Division.

Bob Zeek started at GAT in July of 1953 as Assistant Cascade Coordinator. In 1953 he was named Engineering Inspector and in 1955, Cascade Coordinator. In April of 1956 he was named Supervisor, Process Area.

Leaving GAT for a short period of time, Bob Zeek returned in December of 1967 as Engineer Senior. In May of 1975 he was named Supervisor, Cascade Coordination.

Bob is a graduate of Ohio State University, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Bacteriology. He also attended the University of Cincinnati. Bob and his family reside in Lucasville.

George Cooke began his 37-year career with Goodyear in 1942 as Production Supervisor in Akron. He subsequently held several other positions there until being transferred to Goodyear Atomic as one of the original startup personnel in 1953.

His career at Goodyear Atomic has taken place solely in the Production Division. His assignments have included several foreman and supervisory positions in the Process area until 1966 when he was named Plant Shift Superintendent.

George was named Special Assistant to the General Manager in 1966. In March of 1974 he assumed the position of Superintendent, Cascade



ROBERT ZEEK

Operations.

George is from the State of Pennsylvania. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Natural Science from Waynesburg College.

Plans in retirement? "My wife, Elizabeth, and I have no definite plans. We plan to just enjoy each other. (They just celebrated their 40th anniversary.) We plan to do as much traveling as possible. Eventually we plan to escape these severe Ohio winters and relocate to a warmer climate, maybe Florida."

A chance to enjoy a well-earned retirement. Not a bad idea! Best wishes to George F. Cooke as he embarks on his "new career."



GEORGE COOKE

Obey traffic laws

**Check Your Driving Habits
On plantsite and off!**

Take a little chance while driving? No one is going to notice and those few precious moments I can save are worth it. There is no reason to pay attention to those speed limits on the perimeter road or in the parking lots!

Unfortunately, too many Goodyear Atomic employees have assumed such attitudes. There is no need to pay attention to the driving lanes in the parking lots. Drive across them and casually amble into a parking spot that looks good. Back into a parking lot space across several lanes so that you can leave 10 seconds sooner than if you pulled in normally in the morning.

Many employees have forgotten good driving sense as they enter the perimeter road. "That 45 miles per hour speed limit on the perimeter road is not right—I can drive it at 60 miles per hour." At quitting time, how many employees speed off plantsite at the maximum speed possible. Taking that chance will get you home how much faster—two or three minutes earlier?

There have been some bad fender-benders on plantsite in the last several years. Some have resulted in a few cars being severely damaged. Fortunately no fatalities have been produced—*YET*.

When driving to and from work,

remember the following:

1. *Speed limits*—they were developed to provide safe transportation. Increased speeds will only produce one result. Someone will get hurt—possibly fatally. Speed limits are laws *you can live with!*
2. *Parking lots*—enter parking areas only on the access lanes. Do not cut across parking spaces. Check all directions before entering a parking space.
3. *Traffic signals*—those signs and signals mean what they say. When entering the perimeter road, that sign reads **Stop!** Don't pull out in front of an approaching car—he has the right-of-way. A yield sign means just that, yield to traffic which has the right-of-way.

Many employees, once they pass through the DOE private property sign on an access road enter a different world, at least when driving. Take a look at your driving habits.

Remember that little extra bit of caution. Remember that safe driving requires *your* adherence to all safe driving laws.

Finally, remember the old but true adage—**DRIVE DEFENSIVELY**. Even though you may be right, you could be **dead right!!!**

**Harbarger named
Supervisor-Nuclear
Materials
Engineering**

Vincent J. DeVito, Manager, Safeguards and Security Division, announced that effective October 1, 1978, Wayne B. Harbarger was appointed Supervisor, Nuclear Materials Engineering. In his new capacity, he will report to Jon S. Murrell, Superintendent, Nuclear Materials Control.

Harbarger is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. He also has received a Master of Science Degree in Industrial and Systems Engineering from Ohio University.

Wayne Harbarger joined GAT in July of 1956 as a Technical Man Junior. In August of 1964 he was named Staff Technical Man, and Engineer Senior in July of 1974.

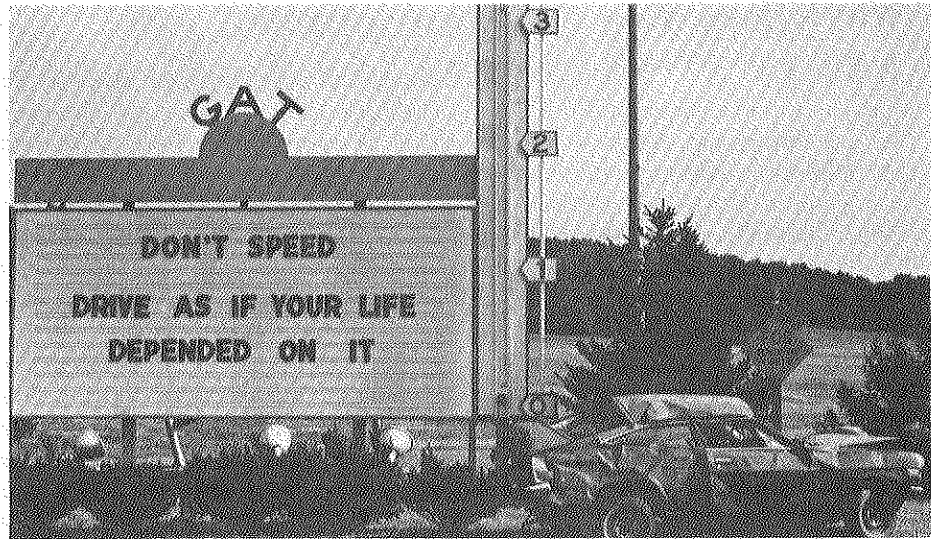
He served as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1942 until 1956. Wayne and his family reside in Jackson, Ohio.



WAYNE HARBARGER

**National Secretaries
Membership Tea**

On Sunday October 29, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. the National Secretaries Association will hold a Membership Tea at the 1810 House on Waller Street in Portsmouth. NSA members will explain the benefits of the organization, the Certified Professional Secretary exam, and tours will be conducted by members of the Historical Society. All secretarial type personnel are urged to attend. Make your reservations by calling Irma Lewis, Ext 2359 (home phone 259-5027), or Mary Idzakovich, Ext. 5012, (home phone 353-3225).



You can be in the right and end up like this—the driver of this car was. Obey all traffic laws on plantsite or wherever you are driving. Your family needs you and we need you—drive defensively!

Submit your idea!

**October is Cost Reduction
Month at GAT**

The month of October has been designated as "I"dea Month to promote employee participation in GAT's Cost Reduction "I"dea Program. This program provides a means for employees to submit ideas to the Company on any subject that pertains to a better way of accomplishing work.

So far this year, 170 Cost Reduction "I"deas have been submitted by employees. Many of these "I"deas have been accepted and im-

plemented. This is a commendable record but more ideas are needed.

To submit an "I"dea under the Cost Reduction "I"dea Program, pick up a Cost Reduction "I"dea form from any of the dispenser boxes located throughout the plant. If you would like assistance in filling out an "I"dea form, contact your immediate supervision or the Administrative Services Department. Either will be glad to help you.

Normand moves to Oak Ridge

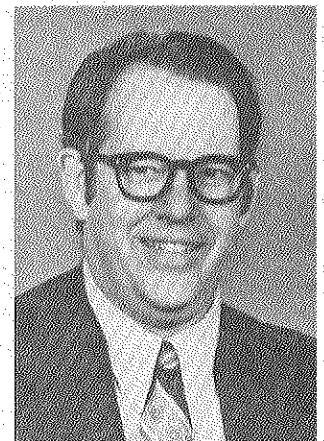
**Dave Dautel named new
Training Director**

Effective in September, H. David Dautel was appointed Director, General Training. He replaces James A. Normand who was named Personnel Coordinator, Operating Contractor Project Office (OCPO) in Oak Ridge. Dautel reports to James L. Yocum, Manager, Industrial Relations Division.

Dave joined Goodyear Atomic in September of 1969 as an Industrial Relations Staffman Senior. Previous to joining GAT, he taught in several school systems in Scioto County.

Dautel received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science from Cedarville College and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Central State University. While at GAT he has completed a Masters in Business Administration Degree from Marshall University.

Dautel is a member of the American Society of Training and Development. He also teaches several types of management classes at Shawnee State College. He and his family reside in Portsmouth.



DAVE DAUTEL

1978 Top Ten Club announced

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relative importance. Handling People and Safety are the most important measures, having a value of ten on a scale of ten to one.

The 1978 Goodyear Atomic Top Ten Club members were honored at a banquet recently which included their proud spouses. "When you consider that at our plant there are over 200 eligible foremen, being selected is an enormously significant achievement and we are proud of you," Jerry Althouse added at the banquet.

Membership in the prestigious club is for one year (September 1 through August 1). No foreman can be selected for membership in the club for two consecutive years. After being out for a year, he becomes eligi-

ble again. Any foreman selected for the fifth time becomes an Honorary Life Member for as long as he is a foreman.

"I was deeply touched and proud when the selections were made," stated Bob Casey. "Being selected as President by my peers certainly was icing on the cake."

"On behalf of every member of the Top Ten Club, I want to emphasize that membership in such a club would not be possible without the support of the people working in our areas. It is their performance, their interest in safety, and their working together that made this possible. This is what the operation of this tremendously important facility is all about—they share in the awards."

United States leads All nations in fire loss

Interesting headlines. But in this case not cause for proud applause. You can do something to change these figures. Develop fire-safe behaviors at home and at Goodyear. Enclosed with this issue of the Wingfoot Clan is information which will assist your efforts.

Seven thousand eight hundred of the 9950 fatalities occurred in residential structures. Eighty percent of these lives were lost as a result of poor smoking habits, misuse of home heating devices, or misuse of flammable liquids. Two pamphlets zero in on these specific hazards.

A home fire safety checklist will aid you in locating other hazardous conditions in your home which could lead to financial and emotional hardship for survivors.

Most people who die in home fires are not burned. They inhale the gases produced by the fire. Three thousand four hundred thirty died because, in a panic, they made mistakes while trying to escape, or they were asleep and never had the chance to escape. "If a fire strikes . . ." will help you develop a home escape plan. "Home Fire Detection" answers some basic questions about detection equipment.

Goodyear Fire Department and Fire Protection Engineering staffs are assigned to make hazard inspections and test the fire protection equipment on plantsite. The "Self-Inspection Form for Industrial Plants" details some abnormal conditions which they attempt to locate. You can help them by inspecting your own work area and answering the questions on the form under the headings of "Housekeeping," "Smoking," "Electrical Equipment," and "Fire Doors and

Fire Exits." Mail the completed form to FIRE PROTECTION X-103 BLDG. Don't forget to identify the location of the hazard. The returned form will be handled confidentially. A Fire Protection Engineer will investigate the hazard. If you wish to know what action will be taken, place your name and work location on the form. It will be mailed to you with this information.

If you have small children at home and/or live in a mobile home, indicate this on the form with your name and work location and return it to Fire Protection. We will send you a "Sparky" comic book for each child and/or a "Mobile Home Fire Checklist."

Help yourself at home and at work. Develop fire-safe behaviors.

Two Promotions



HAMILTON



DIALS

Two promotions were recently announced at GAT. They include: In the Maintenance Division, Walter G. Hamilton was promoted to Foreman-Maintenance. He will report to Eugene E. Wilburn, General Foreman. In the Production Division, William R. Dials was promoted to Power Coordinator-Foreman. He will report to Andy W. Ondera, General Foreman.

1978 Goodyear Atomic Top Ten Club

Department	Name
122	Clarence H. Canter
123	Charles E. Osborne
422	Wilbur S. Smith
424	Jack L. Blakeman
426	Alto L. Byrd
711	Robert E. Casey
712	Arthur E. Fischer
713	Roscoe Wimer
722	Robert L. Horner
722	Karl R. Smith
723	Terry L. Williamson
731	Vancil F. Reed
731	Cecil W. Broughton
736	Robert W. Dodds
739	Edward E. Wagner
812	Howard L. White
814	John R. Leeth
822	Reed H. Walters
851	Gerry V. Bethel
852	John D. Delabar
852	Robert E. Childers

United Fund Employees' Goal—\$50,765!

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in the past. Those units were made available (at no cost) due to his generous fellow employes and the Tri-State Red Cross Blood Replacement Program.

Were these stories made up? No, they happened to several of your fellow employes in 1978!

The United Fund is people helping people. The GAT employes' goal is \$50,765.00 in 1979. Last year employes donated \$47,000.00—a record total!

The United Fund benefits the communities in which we live. Sometimes it affects an employe. "In every case it benefits fellow

citizens—that's what it is all about," Ben Murnahan, Co-Chairman of the Employes United Fund and a Sheetmetal Mechanic explained.

**Together we
Can do it!!!**

Classified

FOR SALE—Lake White 3-bedroom home. Carpeted 26 x 13 living room with fireplace. Appliances include refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, washer and dryer. Great view. Boat dock available. Call 947-2959.

QA puzzle winners \$\$\$



Bill Schultz, left and Nate Hurt, far right, present the lucky winners of the QA puzzle their rewards. They are left to right: Joyce Ferguson, Process Operator (\$20.00); Paul Cross, Staff Engineer (\$50.00); and Diana Tackett, Stenographer (\$30.00).