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453 Units Donated!

GAT Bloodmobile Aids Blood Replacement Crisis

The blood replacement level is always low in January. This year in the Tri-State area it was even worse. Elective surgery was being postponed. The blood donor center stayed open seven days a week to catch every possible donor. They asked GAT to schedule their semi-annual visit in January instead of March as in the past. The results are now history.

The last three days of January produced 453 units of blood! Although that total is not a record,

the Tri-State Red Cross was estatic. "We were at a dangerous level," they reported. "We were low in the common type categories. Thanks to the generous employees of Goodyear Atomic, that emergency is relaxed."

There are many cities and industries served by the Tri-State area. Some companies have more employes than GAT. Who is the top contributor? Who sets the record each year? Goodyear Atomic is tops. You did it-you gave the gift of life.

"Took 25 Years"

Betty McMullen Obtains Coveted Degree

It might take 25 years to obtain a bachelor's degree going to school part time. Not worth it, you might say? You don't know Betty McMullen if you ever thought she might not make it.

"I received my R.N. degree from Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing. Although I knew I had at least 102 more hours ahead of me for a B.S. degree, I pushed ahead," she related.

Her quest started at Ohio University Portsmouth in 1954. She also took courses at the Chillicothe, Athens, and Zanesville campuses in order to get the required courses. "I left my mark on each class," she laughed. "I always have voiced my opinion. Those classes were no different."

Betty's nursing career has taken her from the old General Hospital in Portsmouth to Wearever in Chillicothe before joining GAT in 1970. In between she worked in the operating room at Pike County Hospital and the Coronary Care unit at Chillicothe Hospital.

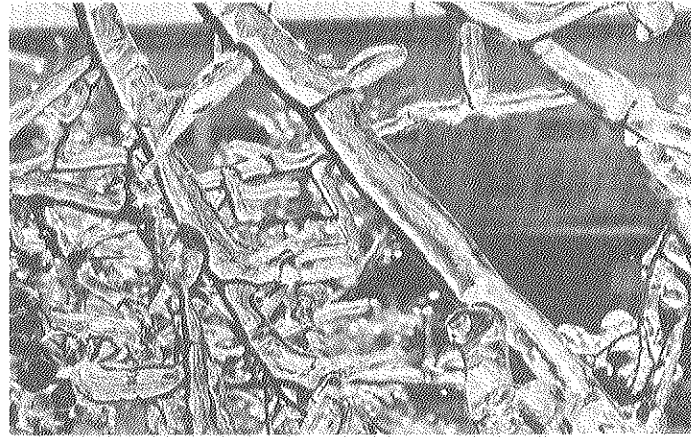
Many times courses were only taught during the day. That didn't stop Betty although she used all of her vacation to take classes the past

three years. Raising two boys by herself, "I couldn't have made it without the help of the Educational Assistance Program," she added.

What lies ahead for Betty now that she has that coveted sheepskin? "I just might go after a Masters Degree in Occupational Health Nursing." After 25 years and a lot of miles to attend classes for a B.S. Degree, don't bet against her.



Betty McMullen



The Winter of 1979

A frigid ice storm can be frightening when driving. It also can produce beautiful scenes unmatched in any other season. Late in January, the icy tranquility pictured here was captured near the X-100 Building.

Bush Named Supervisor of Planning Department

It recently was announced that Robert D. Bush was appointed Supervisor, Planning Department. He will report to Maurice R. Zigler, Superintendent, Management Control.

Bush is from Pennsylvania, in particular Natrona Heights. He graduated from Grove City College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration.

He joined Goodyear Atomic in July of 1968 as an Administrative Squadron Trainee. In March of 1969 he was named Engineer and Administrative Specialist in October of 1973. His last assignment was Budget Analyst, being named to that position in December of 1973.

Bob, his wife Jerilyn and family, reside on Columbia Drive in Waverly.



Robert D. Bush
Supervisor, Planning Department

Silver Anniversaries

Nine Employees Reach 25 Years of Service

Nine Goodyear Atomic employes can look back on the cold February of 1954. That month marked the beginning of their careers with GAT, careers that have now topped Silver Anniversaries of more than 25 years of service.

James F. Bailey and Joseph E. Hale, both of the Production Division, remember February of 1954 as the start of 25 years of service.

On February 2, 1954, Roger L. Friece, Police Department, started his employment in Pike County at GAT.

On February 15, six employes topped the quarter century mark in years of service. They include Laurence H. Craft, George E. Rucker, and Samuel Murray of the Police Department; Dorsey E. Tanner, Janitor Service; James M. Arthur and Ralph A. Craig, Maintenance Division.

Reaches Many Kids

Science Demonstration Program in High Gear

Each year, the GAT Science Demonstration Program delivers science programs to schools all over Southern Ohio. They appear in front of kids in all grade levels, from small groups to capacity crowds.

Are the programs effective? Recently, a science demonstration was conducted at Worthington Elementary School in Chillicothe. Several of the students took a few minutes to voice their reaction.

"Thank you for giving us the chemistry demonstration. It will help me in chemistry in junior high. It made me want to use my brothers' chemistry sets. Thanks again. I really enjoyed it."

David Watkins

"I am glad you were able to come to Worthington School. It was really entertaining the whole time. I really enjoyed it."

David Hunter

"I really enjoyed your demonstration it was just thrilling. I thought that the one with the bright liquid was the very best. Thank you very much."

Tim Webb

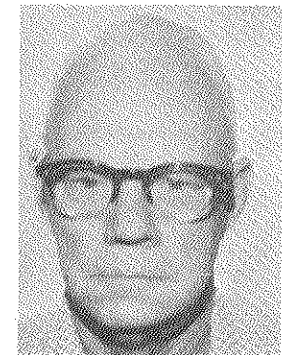
"Thank you for the Science demonstration. I hope that I will remember it in science as I grow older."

Sarina Lynch



1979 OCAW 3-689 Officers

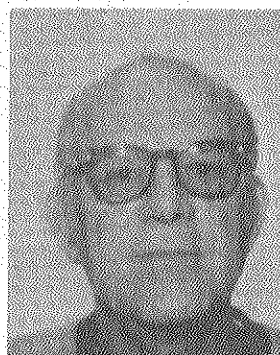
The OCAW Local 3-689, recently completed their election of officers. Pictured above, the officers include left to right: Charles McNelly, Vice President; Dennis Bloomfield, President; David Riehl, Recording Secretary; Beverly Dailey, Financial Secretary; Tiny Howard, Sergeant at Arms; Buren Lamb, Guide; Leonard Ramey, Trustee; Glenn Williams, Trustee; Buck Miller, Trustee; Sam Cooper, Division 3 Committeeman; Gary Sexton, Division 2 Committeeman; and John Schultz, Division 1 Committeeman.



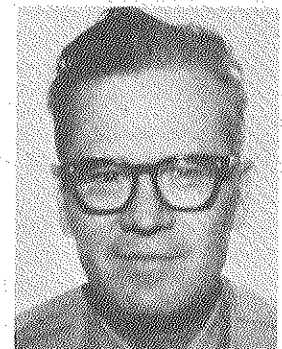
Charles Moore



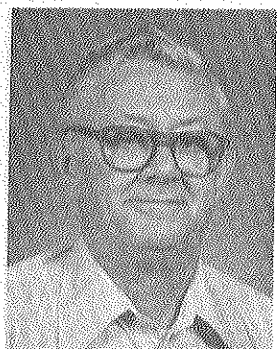
Bill Kensinger



Wayne Collins



John Arnett



Grover Barr



Willard Blanton

Six Retirements End Long Term Careers

Charles M. Moore, a Maintenance Mechanic 1C, retired for health reasons with over 25 years of service.

Five Goodyear Atomic long-term employes recently elected early retirement. William G. (Bill) Kensinger, an Auditor Senior, retired with over 25 years of service. Also retiring early with over 25 years of service was Wayne Collins, a Power Operator. John Arnett, a Materials Control Analyst, elected early retirement with over 13 years of service.

Grover M. Barr, a Power Operator, completed over 25 years of service before retiring. Also electing early

retirement was Willard Blanton, a Converter Maintenance Mechanic, who retired with nearly 24 years of service.

Quarterly Dividend is Declared

Goodyear directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 32.5 cents a share, payable March 15 to shareholders of record February 15. This represents an annual dividend rate of \$1.30.

It Pays Off!

Saving Money? Try These Easy Tricks

Is there anyone who doesn't have trouble saving money? No matter how you do it, it's not as much fun as spending it, but Manufacturers Bank of Detroit offers some fairly painless tips.

Keep paying. If you're buying anything on the installment plan, pay it off and then keep paying for a few months more—but put the "payments" in your savings account.

Get the check. If someone treats you to lunch, pretend you did the buying and earmark the funds for

your savings.

Counterfeit quarters. Pretend every quarter you get is counterfeit and take it out of circulation. Once a month, take your hoard to the bank.

Don't spend your income tax refund. Pretend you never got it and save it instead. Very funny.

Medical reimbursements. When you receive an insurance check reimbursing you for medical expenses, fill out a deposit slip and put it straight into your savings account.

Keep Plant Contact Information Handy

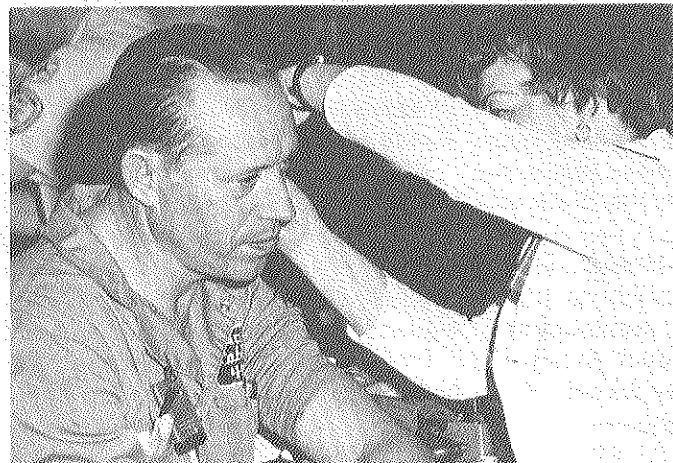
There have been several instances an employe's family member attempted to call the employe on plantsite. In some cases the caller did not know the employe's department or building. Take a few minutes to complete the form below and put next to your phone at home. (Note: The numbers listed below should be used when contacting the plant for any business purpose such as sickness, vacation, etc.)

Portsmouth—353-1101
Chillicothe—773-1100
All Others—614-289-2331

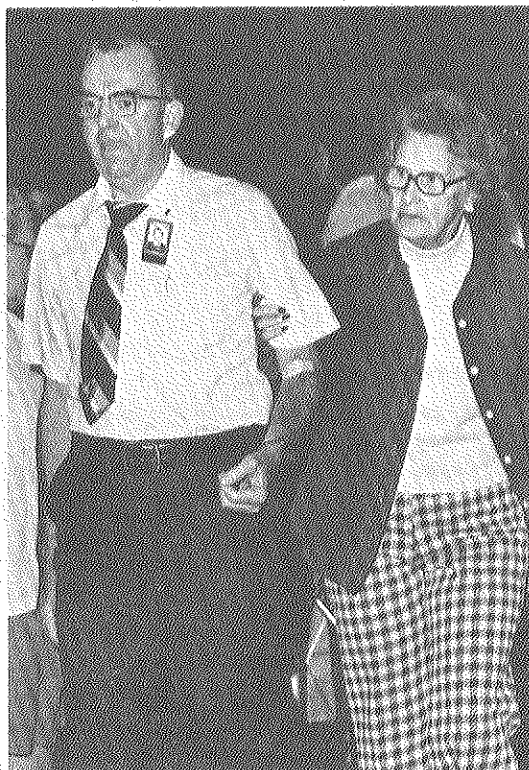
NAME _____
BADGE NO. _____
DEPT. NO. _____
FOREMAN _____
TELEPHONE EXT. _____
BLDG. NO. _____

Bloodmobile at GAT Eases Area Crisis

Nothing to worry about. Just check the blood pressure and pulse and you are all set. Cielle Wilson, a Clerk in the Fire Department, gets checked out before donating a unit of blood.



A little poke in the ear to check a drop or two for proper metabolism. Elmer Cable, a Painter, doesn't even cringe as a pretty nurse gets him ready.



Ed Hedden, from OVEC, wears an apprehensive look as he heads for the canteen to chow down after giving his "gift of life." OVEC personnel donated in great numbers.

Approximately one half of the OVEC employees working at their office near this plantsite showed up for the recent Bloodmobile.

Nuclear Power Less Costly Than Coal

"In a year that began with a coal strike and ended with a 14.5 percent oil price rise, nuclear energy looked better than ever," according to Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Annual production from the 72 reactors now licensed to operate pushed toward the 300-billion kilowatt hour mark (an average American household consumes 9,000 kilowatt hours per year), and this generation represents about 12.5 percent of the nation's total electric

output. In 1978 dollars, it is estimated that a nuclear plant capital cost will be about \$1,500 per kilowatt as compared to \$1,200 per kilowatt for comparable coal-burning plant.

Thanks to substantially lower fuel and operating costs, the nuclear unit is projected to produce power at around 5.9 cents per kilowatt hour in the late 1980's, compared to coal's 6.4 cents. That includes capital, operation and maintenance, taxes, interest, etc.

Voss is President

Atomic Employees Credit Union Officers Presented

On Sunday, January 28, over 300 members of the Goodyear Atomic Credit Union attended the annual meeting at Waverly High School. Frank Voss, President, explained the overall financial picture and plans for the future.

The officers of the Credit Union include:

Board

- Frank Voss, President
- Jerry Komlos, Vice President
- Sarah Lowman, Secretary

Jim Spriggs, Treasurer

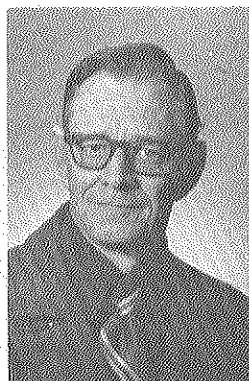
- Jim Brandt
- Bob Bush
- Lou Donini
- *Bob Kramer
- *Pat Osborne

Credit Committee

- Bob Etling
- Ray McCoy
- *Buck Miller

*Newly Elected

Blakeman Promoted in Stores



Jack Blakeman

The Purchasing and Materials Division announced that Jack L. Blakeman was promoted to Section Head, Material Control. He replaces Elijah B. Lowe who is retiring.

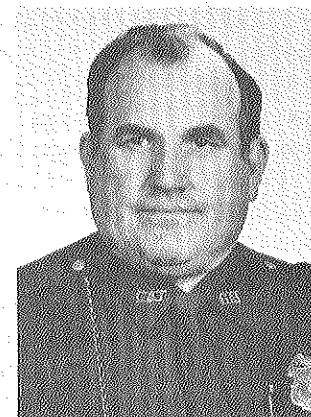
Obey Fog Warning Lights

Whenever the fog warning lights are activated, the barriers for the Perimeter Road, adjacent to the X-633 Cooling Towers, will be in place. This will prevent the use of that section of the Perimeter Road during fog conditions.

Employees who normally use this section of the Perimeter Road are to follow the alternate prescribed route. Violators are subject to disciplinary action.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Rickey Named Plant Shift Police Captain



Rawland Rickey

Vincent J. Devito, Safeguards and Security Division Manager, announced that Rawland Rickey was promoted to Shift Police Captain. He will report to Howard M. Cutright, Police Chief.

Rickey is from the Scioto County area. He and his wife Janet and family, reside at Route No. 6 near Portsmouth.

Rickey began with Goodyear Atomic in March of 1954 as a Police Officer. In April of 1976 he was promoted to Police Sergeant.

Employee Committee Develops Recreation Program

The Recreation Program at GAT has made several changes, some rather drastic, but all of them geared toward the development of a program to best meet the needs of employees.

The Recreation Program is now being conducted by a committee made up of GAT employees. That committee is responsible for directing the many activities as well as the disbursement of the funds allocated for recreation as specified within GAT's operating contract.

Recreation Committee members include:

Bill Lynch
Irma Lewis
Roger Cosby
Vince DeVito
Jerry Moore
Bill Johnson
Pat Donini
Gordon Williams
Jerry Bennett
John Gedeon
Gary Crandall

Under the Operating Contract Goodyear has with the Department of Energy, \$6.00 per year per employee is made available for Recreation. Out of that amount must come the employee picnic, sports tournaments, entry fees, equipment, etc.

The Recreation Committee has already made several implementations. All teams or clubs requesting support must submit a request with justification. As a result, recreation funds will be spent in activities benefiting as many employees as possible.

Changes in the Recreation Program were made to include as many employees and the recreational and club activities. Ideas or suggestions from all employees are welcome and will be a great aid in developing the best program possible. All inquiries should be directed to: Recreation Department, X-100, Extension 2158.

Notify Security

Foreign Country Travel

Any employee contemplating foreign travel to a Soviet-Bloc country or a hostile area will be required to report such travel to Security in advance by at least 45 days. In case of emergency, notification may be by telephone and later confirmed in writing.

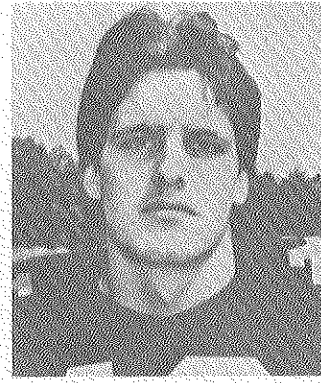
Itineraries of travel to non-communist countries are required by the Security Department prior to travel with the exception of Canada or Mexico.

WATER HAZARD: The final resting place of all golf balls. A series of 40-fathom lakes which should be airtailed to droughtstricken California.

BACK SWING: Removing the clubhead from the presence of the ball. Trying to bring the club down to the same position is farcical, impossible and conducive to knew-jerk, head-snapping, making the golfer look like a ballet dancer in spikes.

WEDGE: Something your wife drives between you and Saturday morning. Also a weapon used to propel a ball from one bunker to another.

Golf . . .



Karl Roach

Karl Roach, son of Al Roach, Administrative Specialist, strikes his program pose. During his three year career, he completed 92 of 206 passes for 1,319 yards. In one game he threw for 201 yards and 8 of 12 passes completed.

Employee's Son Gains All-State Football Honors

Karl Roach, senior quarterback for Notre Dame High School in Portsmouth, was named the top Class A quarterback in the State of Ohio.

Karl, son of Al Roach, Administrative Specialist in the Engineering Division, completed an outstanding high school football record. The past season, the 6-2, 165-lb. quarterback completed 64 of 127 passes attempted for 911 yards and

10 touchdowns. He led the Fightin' Titans to a 7-2-1 season.

His best game came against Portsmouth East when he completed 8 of 12 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns. Four times last season he passed for more than 100 yards in a game.

During his three-year career at Notre Dame, Roach completed 92 of 206 passes for 1,319 yards.

Waverly Golf League

All employees interested in playing as a regular or substitute in a morning league at Waverly Skyline golf course, please notify Vernon Fitzer D-731 X-333 or Lou Bickett D-811 X-333 before the deadline of April 12th.

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE PUPPIES. Mother is German Shepherd. Phone 289-2450.

LAKE WHITE HOUSE for rent. Three bedrooms, dining area, large kitchen and wall-to-wall carpeting. Family room, bar with stove and refrigerator plus bath downstairs. Two fireplaces. Dock in front of house. Call Waverly 947-5590.

1973 AMC Ambassador Broughm; 4-door, air conditioned, power brakes and power steering. Exceptionally clean. 83,000 miles, \$1250. Call Jim Sturgeon, Extension 4445, home phone 776-6065.

WANTED—One person to join carpool in Hilltop area, Portsmouth, Ohio. Call Extension 2374.

EDITORIAL

The Recreation Corner

A new addition is being made to the Clan. Each month the Clan will keep all employees informed on upcoming recreation events, leagues, tournaments, etc. Any sports club or league is encouraged to use the Recreation Corner for announcements. Keep informed each month—check the Recreation Corner.

Golf League—Waverly

The Waverly Tuesday Nite Golf League is organizing for the upcoming season. All employees interested, submit your Name, Location, Dept. and Phone No. to Bill Hartley, Phone 2176, Dept. 421, X-100 Building or Lou Bickett, Phone 6310, Dept. 811, X-333. Deadline April 15th.

The Happy Hacker

Golf . . . Frustrating Fun. A little ball on a great big one. Lawful insanity. The Happy Hacker. It is a game, a sport, in which grown men flog, flail, flush, fracture and foul a green landscape on which 18 holes are hidden.

It was named by drunken Scots after listening to barking dogs. Golf is played by 20 million immature American men whose wives think they are out there having fun. The rhetorical question "What do you lie?" is accented on the final word.

Some time ago I devised a lexicon of golf terms. As you draw the bag of golf clubs out of the garage, try to memorize these:

GIMME: An agreement between two losers who can't putt.

BALL: A round white sphere; the only thing which smiles after the first hole.

IT'LL PLAY: Your partner's cheerful comment after you hook, slice, fade or dribble into the woods. It is synonymous with "won't hurcha." Bad news.

STYMIE: An object directly in line between your ball and the green. Like a five-story apartment house while your ball was in flight.

TREE: Something you shoot through because someone said they are 80 percent air. A painful fallacy.