



R. L. DUFFEY  
ENGINEERING

# GAT Management NEWSLETTER

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Editor - Ken Zeigler

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THE SECRETARY OF LABOR has praised current activity in collective bargaining. The first quarter 1976 record in this field was "outstanding," in the view of Secretary Ustry, who pointed to the lowest level of strike-related idleness in more than a decade. Major agreements negotiated during the quarter have called for first-year pay hikes that are down nearly 4 percent from the same period last year and about 1.5 percent below the all-1975 rate.

SAVERS continue to channel a large volume of funds into U.S. thrift institutions. March figures show that such deposits benefited from reduced yields on competitive open-market investments and large gains in personal income. The gains were impressive both at mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations.

HERE ARE SOME WAYS, the Advertising Council says, that you can squeeze out more miles per gallon.

- Avoid jackrabbit starts. Hot-rodding can hike gas consumption by two miles per gallon in city traffic.
- Drive at moderate speeds. As speed increases, so does wind resistance. At 70 miles per hour, most autos get 21 percent less mileage than they do at 55.
- Use air-conditioning sparingly. Turning it on reduces fuel economy as much as 2½ miles per gallon.
- Don't race your motor--or let it idle. You burn a cup of gas every six minutes that you park with the motor running. If you're stopped more than 60 seconds, turn off the ignition.
- Preplan your auto trip. Figure out which route takes the least gas. Remember, freeway driving is almost twice as easy on the tank as heavy city traffic.

C. D. TABOR was the speaker at the Jackson Rotary Club on May 25 and the Wellston Rotary on June 9.

NEW LIGHT BULB -- Had Thomas Edison foreseen fuel shortages he might have invented a light bulb that could last a decade and use 70 percent less energy than standard models. Donald Hollister, a modern-day inventor, recently signed a contract with ERDA to commercialize his bulb. FEA presently advises homeowners not to use electricity-hungry, long-life bulbs except for hard-to-reach sockets. But when the new fluorescent "Litek" bulb is widely used, ERDA says it could save the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil daily--or \$6 billion a year. Litek has no wire filaments that can burn out and produces a warm white light similar to incandescents.

A NEWS ARTICLE reported that part of the proceeds for the movie, "All The President's Men," were being used for national anti-nuclear campaigns.

H. E. KELLEY and his wife, Virginia, took first place in the Memorial Day weekend races held by the Chillicothe Sailing Club.

OLDEST of Goodyear recycling programs is its reclaim operations. The company operates the rubber industry's largest tire reclaim facility in Akron. Recently modernized, the plant annually reclaims and processes 66 million pounds of rubber from some 3 million scrap tires. The reclaimed rubber is used in a wide range of products including bicycle tires, inner tubes, industrial belting and shoe soles.

FOLLOWING the defeat of Proposition 15 in California on June 8 it is comforting to note in addition that no responsible legislative body has passed a bill that would stop the building of nuclear reactors.

TWENTY YEARS of continuous service was achieved by R. L. SETTLE, D-301, on June 4; R. C. HARRIS, D-501, June 6; W. J. YERIAN, D-761, June 11; G. L. CORNWELL, D-761, June 18; and A. E. CREECH, D-724, June 21.

JOSEPH W. CARVER, Supervisor, Payroll, is responsible for planning and coordinating the activities of his department. Payroll activities include the application of company policies and labor contracts to wages and wage benefits for salary and hourly employees. In addition they initiate and approve fund requests covering payrolls and related items. Distribution of payrolls and related costs to company accounts and preparation of payroll tax reports and payments to State and Federal governments are provided as required. Mr. Carver has assisted the Industrial Relations Division during labor contract preparations and negotiations and is currently an instructor for the pre-supervisory training program in the Plant Engineering and Maintenance Division. He reports to R. L. SETTLE, Assistant Manager, Finance Division.



Mr. Carver joined Goodyear as an Accounting Clerk in the Payroll Department in February 1955. After being named Section Head of hourly payroll, he was promoted to Supervisor of the Department in September 1962. He attended Ohio University and also is a graduate of the Portsmouth Interstate Business College.

Joe and his wife, Helen, live at 1416 High Street in Portsmouth. They have four children, and are members of Christ Community Church. A Foremen's Club member, his hobbies include bowling, swimming, and operating his C.B. radio.

#### CHANGES IN THE UNITED STATES

1950 - 1975

<u>Item</u>	<u>1950</u>	<u>1975</u>
U. S. Population	150 million	210 million
U. S. Gross National Product	\$285 billion	\$1500 billion
U. S. Government Budget	\$40 billion	\$365 billion
% of Population in Farming	12%	2%
Real Income of the Average American	1	2.5 Times 1950 Level

In this 25-year period the greatest affluence the world has ever known was gained by Americans.

This high standard of living was achieved by:

Burning up in 25 years over half of the United States' total natural gas and petroleum reserves and consuming an increasing amount of imported gas and oil.

Consuming in 25 years more of the Earth's raw materials than the whole of the human race in all history for all time prior to 1950.

Increasing automotive transportation in this 25-year period to the extent that the number of fatal automobile injuries every year in the U.S. rose from 25,000 per year to 50,000 per year.