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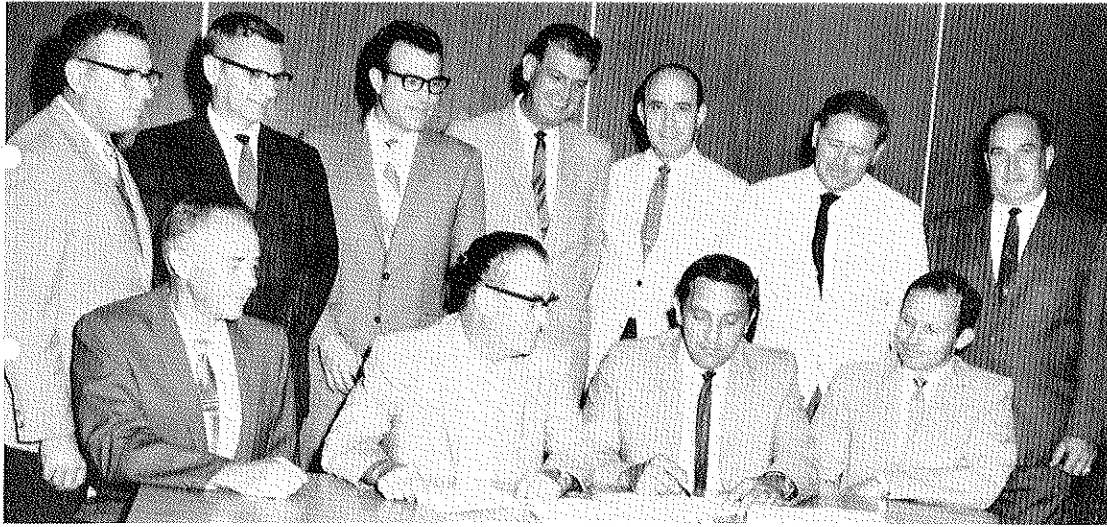
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FINAL AGREEMENT between Goodyear Atomic and Local 3-689 OCAW was reached July 23 after union membership voted to accept a new three-year contract. The new contract effective May 2 encompasses more than 40 major and minor changes. Watching Local 3-

689 president R. A. Isaac sign are members of the union and company negotiating teams. Seated (L to R) R. M. Rutherford, L. E. Fuller, Isaac, and J. F. Schreck. Standing (L to R) F. E. Pickens, M. R. Zigler, G. D. Althouse, W. D. Hughes, C. R. Keen, P. E. Smith and C. W. Harris.

## GAT, OCAW Reach Settlement Three-Year Contract Signed

A new contractual agreement between Goodyear Atomic and Local 3-689 OCAW was concluded after recommendations of the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel were incorporated with more than 40 previously agreed-upon contract changes.

Signing of the new contract took place July 23 after it was ratified by union membership vote of 339 to 78.

Effective May 2, the new three-year contract includes a general wage increase of 7 per cent from May 2, 1969 through May 1, 1970; 5 per cent for the period May 2, 1970 through May 1, 1971 with a wage reopening clause in the third year.

Additional monetary provisions include special adjustment of 18 cents for Labor Grades 17 and 19, 12 cents for Labor Grade 16, and 9 cents for Labor Grade 15.

### Major Changes Include:

- Change in seniority provisions which eliminates bumping into the miscellaneous group unless the employee has his base classification in that group.
- Establish a new classification of Converter Maintenance Man.
- Additional Holiday which shall be related to Christmas.
- Fully paid basic hospital-surgical insurance and 50% paid major medical insurance, resulting in premium reduction amounting to \$4.94 per month for insured family member.

- Improved vacation schedule for employes from 10 to 15 years service and for 20 or more years service.
- Restoration of lost service for recalled employes (restoration effective after 3 years return to payroll).
- Improved life insurance schedule, raising maximum from \$7,000 to \$8,500.
- Improved sick leave schedule—16 hour waiting period waived for a person admitted as inpatient to

hospital for medical treatment or surgery.

- Extended layoff allowance schedule.
- Shift differentials increased from 14 cents to 15 cents for 4-12 shift and from 20 cents to 22 cents for 12-8 shift.
- Wash-up time increased from 10 minutes to 12 minutes.
- Overtime meal allowance increased from \$1.25 to \$1.75.
- An Apprenticeship Program for certain skilled classifications.

## Name Me And Win \$25

All it takes is a little imagination and originality and you can win GAT'S WHAT'S MY NAME contest.

The contest is designed to select a name for the company's new cost reduction character patterned after Reddy Kilowatt of the electrical industry. Once named, the cost reduction character will symbolize GAT's cost ideation program and will be used to announce ideas, facts, and information pertaining to the program.

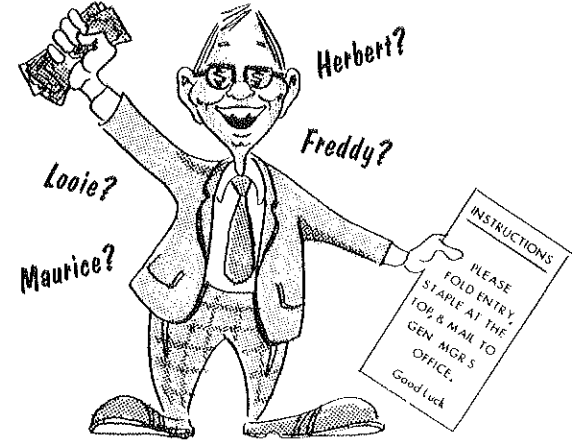
Entries will be judged on originality and uniqueness with a \$25 merchandise award to the employe submitting the winning name.

Contest entry forms will be distributed to all employes through the company mail. On the forms are spaces for three names to be filled in. Completed forms should be folded, stapled, and returned to the general manager's office. The contest is open to GAT employes only, and all entries must be returned by midnight September 15.

The cost reduction advisory committee headed by general manager G. H. Reynolds, will select the winning name. The same procedure used to select safety slogan winners will be followed. All entries will be postmarked in case duplicate names are submitted. In which case, the name with the earliest postmark will take preference.

So when you get your entry blank — put on your thinking cap, give old "....." cost character a name and win yourself a \$25.00 prize.

## WHAT'S MY NAME ??



Give me a name and win \$25.00 worth of merchandise ordered through the Purchasing Dept.

CONTEST ENDS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 MIDNIGHT SEPT. 15, 1969

MY JOB IS COST REDUCTION AT GAT

MY PURPOSE IS SAVING MONEY FOR EVERYONE

MY NAME COULD MEAN MONEY TO YOU

MY SUGGESTION

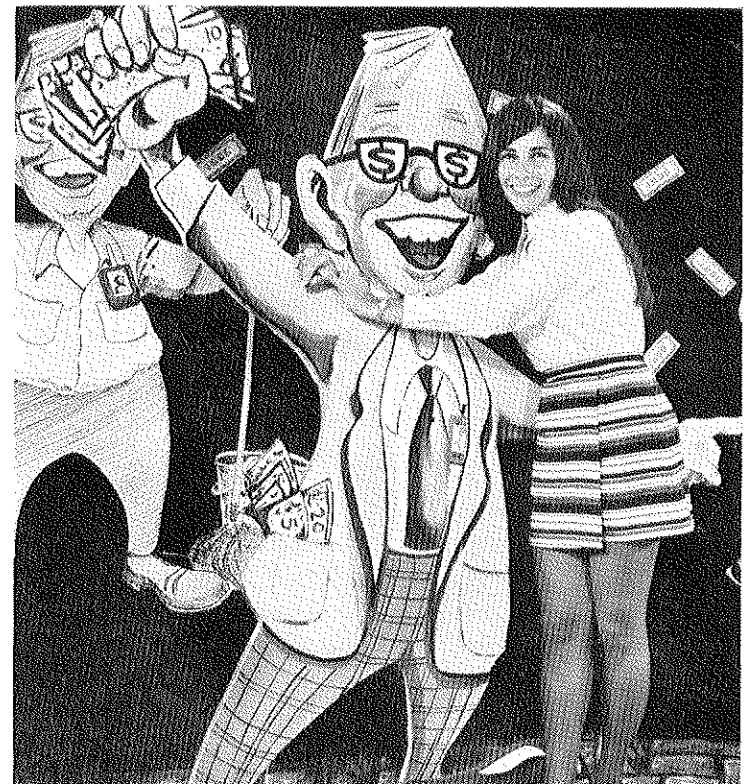
FOR A NAME FOR THE COST REDUCTION CHARACTER

IS: 1.	DATE
2.	
3.	

PLEASE LIMIT SUGGESTIONS TO THREE. ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED FOR THEIR ORIGINALITY AND UNIQUENESS.

EMPLOYEE'S NAME	DEPT. NO.	BADGE NO.	SHIFT

Contest open only to GAT employes



HAPPINESS IS — PENNY'S HUG. No wonder "....." Cost Character is laughing. Getting a hug from Penny Steverson, production division and a chance to give \$25 to the employe giving him a name is enough to make anybody happy.

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## Schools Open - - Drivers Beware

The words "school's open" seem somehow incomplete. The phrase looks and sounds better when it's put this way: "SCHOOL'S OPEN! DRIVE CAREFULLY!"

With the reopening of the doors of our schools across the country parents breathe a sigh of relief. Not only are the children out of the refrigerator, back from swimming, away from the TV, and not cluttering up the house or interfering with Dad's recreational hours, but also they are studying — something positive is happening.

Suddenly everything is quiet. After a vacation period of running free will they remember the rules? Will they be careful and obedient? Will motorists be alerted and will there be a continuation of the practices which have given the bus program such an excellent record?

We parents, too, have a responsibility. We feel it is necessary that children be instructed at home (as well as in school) in the rules which will protect them from possible accidents.

As the new school year opens we wish them well — the drivers, the riders, the teachers, and the children.

## \$1,583,186,000 In Sales

## Goodyear Sales, Earnings For First Half Set Record

The highest six-months' sales in history produced record first-half net income for Goodyear, Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Victor Holt Jr., president, announced.

Continuing, growing demand for the company's Polyglas bias/belted tire, on the market less than 20 months, contributed heavily to the achievement, the two executives said.

Net sales in the January-June period rose 12.3 per cent to \$1,583,186,000 as compared with \$1,409,711,000 in the like period last year. The previous high six-months sales record was \$1,516,034,000 in the second half of 1968.

Net income for the first half of 1969 increased 10.5 per cent to \$76,247,000, equivalent to \$1.06 a share, from \$69,012,000, or 96 cents a year ago. The 1969 first-half income is exceeded only by the \$79,250,000 recorded in the second half of 1968.

Record first-half profits of foreign subsidiaries included in consolidated net income amounted to \$20,028,000, representing an increase of \$3,580,000 or 21.8 per cent over last year, when operations were adversely affected by a prolonged strike at the New Toronto, Canada, plant and by strikes in three other foreign locations.

Goodyear's second quarter of 1969

was the best three-months period in history, in both sales and earnings, DeYoung and Holt reported.

Second quarter sales of \$850,565,000 were 13.4 per cent greater than a year earlier when they stood at \$749,932,000. The second quarter net income of \$43,171,000, equivalent to 60 cents a share, was 9.2 per cent greater than the 1968 second quarter net of \$39,526,000, or 55 cents a share.

To reflect a change in the method of computing depreciation on capital assets acquired after January 1, 1968, the net income for the first half of last year was increased \$960,000 over the \$68,052,000 reported a year ago.

### Dividend Declared

Directors of Goodyear have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21¼ cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 19.

## In Memoriam

GEORGE P. KAUT

George P. Kaut, foreman in Cascade Maintenance (D-731) died August 7 in the Scioto Memorial Hospital in Portsmouth. Kaut, a native of Portsmouth, joined Goodyear Atomic in 1953. He is survived by two sons: George, who is a former Goodyear Atomic employee who now works for GT&R in Akron, and another son, David, residing in Portsmouth.

JAMES ALLEN

James L. Allen passed away August 13 in Chillicothe Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Loretta. Jim joined GAT in November of 1953 and was employed as Distribution and Inspection Operator in Utilities Operations (D-853) since 1960.

CLARENCE ENGLEBRECHT

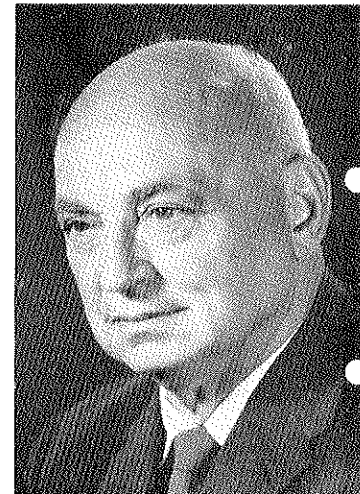
Retiree, Clarence Englebrecht, suffered a heart attack and died August 6 while attending the races at River Downs in Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife, Mae of 708 9th Street, Portsmouth. Clarence worked in D-426 for 12 years before his retirement in May of 1966. His son-in-law, James Brown, is currently employed in D-817, B Shift.

## 40 Years Service Goes Fast For Veteran Sam Dirmeyer

When asked about his 40 years' service with Goodyear, Shift Superintendent Sam Dirmeyer noted, with a trace of nostalgia in his voice, that "All it takes is time, and it doesn't take very long."

"Not taking very long" began for Sam on January 10, 1928 when he started with The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron as a pieceworker in the Curing Department. After holding several jobs in the Curing Department, he was selected as a member of GT&R's 1936 Production Squadron. Upon graduation he was assigned as operator in Goodyear, — Akron's Synthetic Rubber Plant and in 1942 he was promoted to Shift Foreman. When the Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing Plant was closed in 1948, Sam was transferred as Supervisor to Tire Curing in Plant 2. In 1950, when the Synthetic Rubber Plant was reactivated, he returned as Shift Foreman and was soon promoted to the position of Production Foreman.

Sam's career at Goodyear Atomic began in February, 1953, when he moved to Southern Ohio as a member of the original start-up complement. After spending several months at Oak Ridge and Paducah, he took over as Assistant Shift Superintendent. In December, 1953 he was promoted to Shift Superintendent, and was named to his current position



S. W. Dirmeyer

as Plant Shift Superintendent in April, 1960.

Sam and his wife, Virginia, currently reside at Columbia Drive in Waverly. The Dirmeyers have two children: John, a Captain in the U. S. Air Force, currently attending Penn State, and Janet, recently married in California.

## Man On The Moon Is Helped By Goodyear And AEC Products

When the "Man In The Moon" gave way to American men on the moon July 20, Goodyear and Atomic Energy Commission products had helped the astronauts write the most brilliant chapter in the history of man's explorations. Goodyear people worldwide were represented during the historic Apollo 11 mission from pre-launch to splashdown by Goodyear Aerospace, subsidiary of Goodyear Tire.

GAC brakes guided the giant Saturn V transporter from the assembly building to the launch pad. A GAC purge and conditioning system guarded against pre-launch combustion in the Saturn's second stage, making it safe for the astronauts.

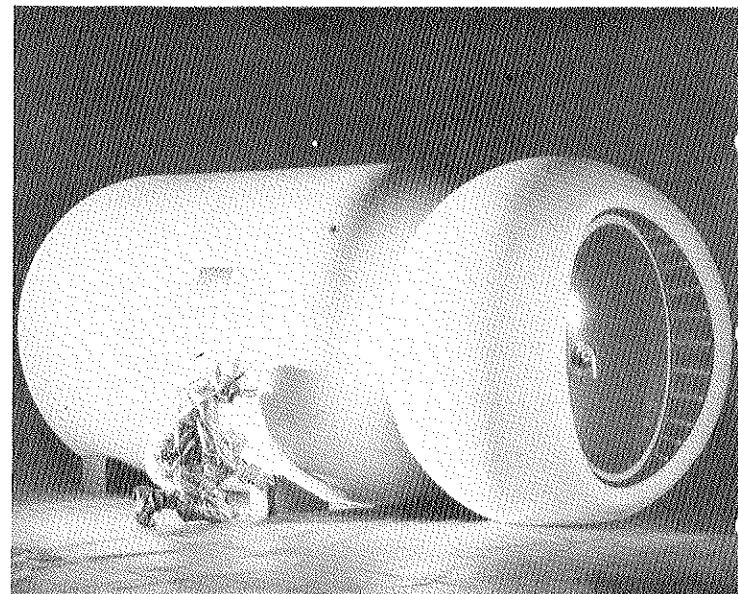
At liftoff a GAC thumbnail-size microcircuit controlled the roll, yaw and pitch of the mighty space vehicle. While in space the astronauts viewed the earth and moon through Apollo window frames made by GAC. Bondolite material made by GAC was in the instrumentation paneling on the lunar module.

And, the three lazy hitchhiking balloons made of polyurethane-coated polyester fabric were on board as on previous Apollo missions awaiting splashdown to go into action and upright the spacecraft — and they did.

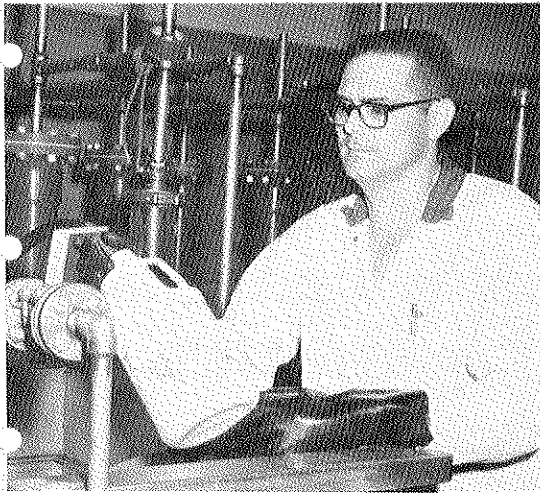
The Atomic Energy Commission entered the moon picture with a wide variety of items developed for

the historic voyage. Oak Ridge Operations contributed numerous items used in the Apollo 11 flight: two moon rock boxes; 20 polyethylene sample moon soil bags; two weight bags in which to weigh the moon rocks; a moon gas analysis container; and a solar wind composition bag. They also designed the Lunar Receiving Lab and the Radiation Counting Lab under the Lunar Receiving Lab.

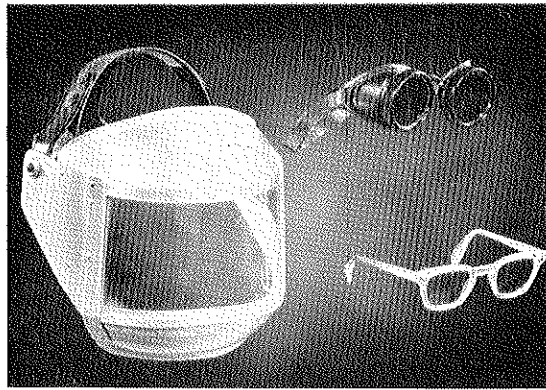
One of the other AEC installations contributing to the Apollo flight was Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg, Ohio, who developed the Apollo lunar radioisotope heater system used in the seismometer experiment. The heaters are fueled with radioisotope plutonium 238. These along with many other AEC and Goodyear items will be used on Apollo 12 and future space flights.



MAN ON THE MOON — Prototype of a "moon house" developed for NASA's Langley Research Center by Goodyear Aerospace shows how the moon dwelling would look after being unfolded near the lunar module and inflated with compressed air brought from earth.



SEPTEMBER — NATIONAL EYE SAFETY MONTH. Chemical Operator, Rich Havers (left) knows only too well the importance of wearing proper eye protection. He escaped nasty eye burns when concentrated acid splashed his face from a container he was handling. Rich was awarded a Wise Owl Presentation for his proper use



### Ouchless Band-aids

of eye protective equipment. To emphasize Eye Safety Month, Safety and Training are offering an interesting program which could be used for safety meetings, etc. The program, consisting of film and flip charts, is designed to encourage the use of those ouchless band-aids.

## Monthly Caption Contest Winners

- J. L. Click (D-521) "Don't spoil your weak-end, wear a hard hat."
- Barbara L. Cooper (D-817) "Don't be caught unaware — play it safe everywhere."
- Barbara L. Cooper (D-817) "Don't be baited into an unsafe act."
- A. P. Romero (D-551) "The hand of safety is better than the wave of carelessness."
- Barbara E. Butchers (D-514) "Bridge the gap between safety and you."
- D. K. Barber (D-852) "Santa has one day to survive — little buddy you have 365."
- M. E. Kerr (D-817) "An accident is a 'Pill—Grim' to swallow."
- D. K. Barber (D-852) "The RIGHT GUARD who was left defenseless."
- R. C. Kramer (D-224) "Don't be pig-headed about good housekeeping."
- S. B. Ray (D-814) "Let ME be a lesson to YOU."
- R. A. Varney (D-814) "Use safety for a guidepost while on vacation."
- R. A. Harrison (D-814) In boating, swimming, fishing too; safety rules are made for you."

# Repeat Victory By "D" Shift Highlights Safety Activities

Winding up the fiscal year has a special meaning to the Safety Department. It is the time for new safety committees to be organized, and a time to choose annual winners in the multitude of contests sponsored.

Effort put forth to make Goodyear Atomic one of Goodyear's safest plants was never more evident than at the end of this fiscal year. The "D" Shift repeated with the best shift safety record. Maury Kerr D-817, was named winner of the Annual Safety Caption Contest. GAT's safety winners were feted for their efforts throughout the year and even special awards were presented to safety conscious employees.

Safety at Goodyear Atomic is a personal matter. Participation by each of us in the various contests, as members of safety working groups, makes us a little more conscious of our safety responsibility.

Although Goodyear employees have had the misfortune recently of having suffered several lost-time accidents, it is comforting to know that every effort is being made by Goodyear Atomic, its management and its employees to make it the safest plant in the Goodyear family.

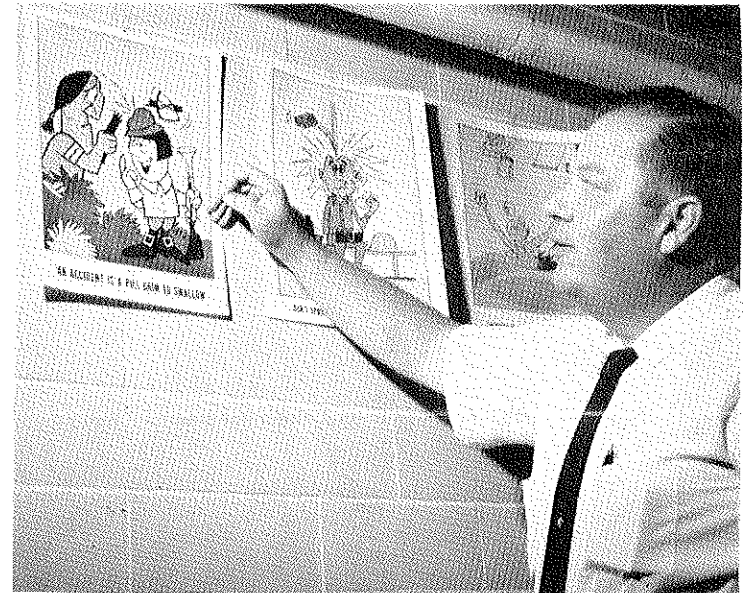
"D" Shift came through again with flying colors this year when they compiled the best 1969 fiscal year shift safety record and won the shift safety award trophy for the second year in a row. Competition with "C" shift was very close as neither had a lost time accident or serious injury during FY-1969; however, "D" shift was declared the winner since their last serious injury dated farther back than "C" shift. "A" and "B" shifts each had a disabling injury during FY-1969, occurring in September 1968.

This is the second time in the history of the 16 years of competition that "D" shift won the safety honors by themselves, 1968-1969. "A" and "D" were co-winners in 1955 and 1956.

Representatives of each department working "D" shift were invited to attend a Recognition Luncheon held August 20. They received congratulations from the Safety Department and Operating Committee for their fine safety record.

C. L. French, Supervisor, Safety, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each shift representative present.

French revealed that all members of "D" shift would receive pocket tool kits as token of their winning efforts.



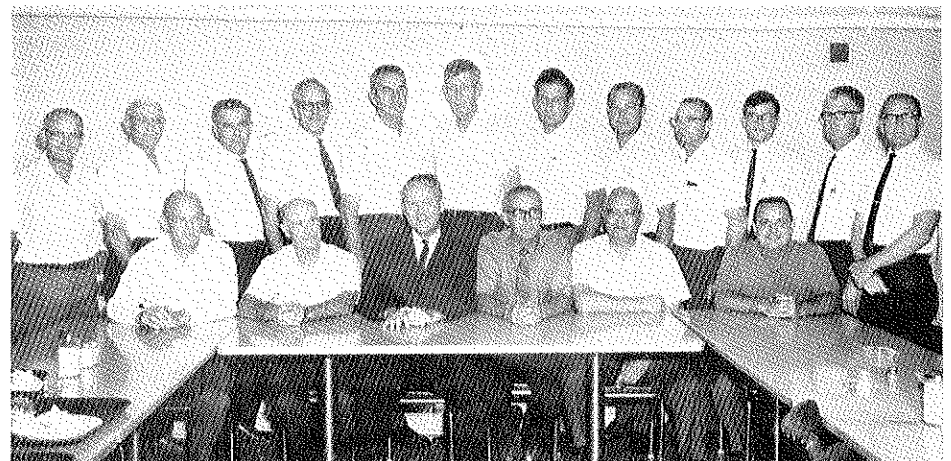
AN ACCIDENT IS A PILL—GRIM TO SWALLOW submitted by M. E. (Maury) Kerr, D-817, was declared the outstanding caption submitted in Fiscal Year 1969.

A committee from GT&R's Safety Organization selected Kerr's entry as best of the Monthly Contest Winners, which entitles him to a \$100 merchandise award presented by the Safety Department.

Announcement of the Annual Caption winner was disclosed by C. D. Tabor deputy general manager, at a luncheon in which all monthly caption winners were guests of honor.



SHIFT SAFETY CHAMPS Symbolic trophy for the best safety record in FY-69 is presented by F. E. Pickens, Superintendent, Personnel Services, to "D" Shift representatives and Shift Superintendent W. L. Kouns. Present at a luncheon honoring "D" Shift for winning the annual Safety Trophy were: Kneeling (l to r) R. W. Smith, D-712; J. H. Mullins, D-731; R. C. Adams, D-811; H. R. Hopkins, D-811; J. L. Murray, D-113; G. E. Skidmore, D-810; B. L. Bowers, D-113. Standing (l to r) E. E. Wagner, D-852; E. C. Boggs, D-112; A. L. Gouldie, D-856; J. E. Grant, D-112; J. R. Howerton, D-712; L. N. Miller, D-731; C. D. Tabor, deputy general manager; Kouns; E. W. Huels, D-812; Pickens; J. D. Delabar, D-851; F. G. Bradford, D-817; W. R. Arnold, D-816; W. W. Weeks, D-814; C. H. Howard, D-812; G. H. Sargent, D-851.



SAFETY COORDINATORS for the fiscal year 1969 worked hard to eliminate safety hazards and unsafe working conditions. Coordinators recently receiving recognition for their valuable contribution to GAT's safety program were: Seated (l to r) Al Baughman, 800 Div.; Clyde French, Safety; C. D. Tabor, deputy general manager; Oron Gleim, 400 Div.; Bob Saltsman, 500 Div.; and Ivan Kouns, 800 Div. Standing: Ed Bibbey, 800 Div.; Lowell Crow, 800 Div.; Charles Ray, 400 Div.; Bob Kramer, 200 Div.; Andy Oudera, 800 Div.; Herman Fannin, 800 Div.; Bill Byers, 100 Div.; Norm Potts, 500 Div.; Carl Worthington, 800 Div.; Richard Cormany, 100 Div.; Paul Bosworth, 700 Div.; and Cecil Cottle, 200 Div.

# Joy Wilkins First To Master Education Assistance Program

Persistence and fortitude, combined with GAT's Educational Assistance Program, have certainly been beneficial to Joy Wilkins (Applied Programming & Hand Computing). When Joy joined GAT in 1956 she had completed two years of college at Ohio University. Because of a desire to further her education, she took plantsite courses and attended Ohio University in Chillicothe, and obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Ohio University in 1965.

In 1967 Joy began to work toward a Master's degree. She was rewarded for her efforts on August 23 when she became the first employe to receive a graduate degree through GAT's Educational Assistance Program, the first to graduate from GAT's Master's Degree Program in Industrial and Systems Engineering, and the first student of Ohio University to obtain a Master's degree from studies conducted at an OU extension.

Joy feels very positive about GAT's educational program. She noted that "It's a big mistake for fellow employes not to take advantage of the opportunities offered" and that she "received a great

deal of personal satisfaction from her achievement."

Joy, is the daughter of Dave Doner, former Manager of Industrial Relations and current Chief Personnel Officer for GT&R in Great Britain.

During the spring quarter of 1969, 28 employes were enrolled in graduate degree work. Eight of those employes have completed 30 or more hours toward their Master's degree in Industrial and Systems Engineering. Those expecting to receive their degrees soon are; R. M. Feldman (D-531), W. B. Harbarger (D-527), G. A. Komlos (D-514), R. S. Neely (D-533), R. O. O'Doherty (D-532), B. W. Shugert (D-532), R. H. Soit (D-535), and L. G. Swope (D-521).

We hope that these employes and Joy Wilkins will act as an inspiration to others to further their education.



**GREG INMAN** (Electrical Maintenance) was recently elected Commander of James Dickey Post 23 of American Legion, Portsmouth. Approximately 150 Goodyearites belong to Post 23, which has 1600 members and is the second largest American Legion Post in Ohio.

## Calendar of events

### COMPANY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AND FLIGHT TOURNEY

September 6

JC Golf Course  
Chillicothe, Ohio

### MIXED TWO-BALL GOLF TOURNEY AND DINNER

September 21

Portsmouth Elks Club

### ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN

October 3-10

### BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS

November 14

Portsmouth Elks Country Club



**MASTER'S GRADUATE** Joy Wilkins (D-514) looks attentively as her advisor, Dr. Gamble from Ohio University, explains a problem. Joy has spent many hours conferring with Dr. Gamble since she began working toward her degree in GAT's Master's Degree Program.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**1965 Ford 4 DR.** 352 cu. in. 4 BBL. Excellent condition. One owner. 306 E. 3rd St., Waverly. Phone 947-4238.

**Dachshund pups.** Cross of small standard and miniature. AKC registered. Six weeks' old. Phone Portsmouth 353-6012.

### CAR POOL

**TWO DRIVER CAR POOL** (day shift) from Chillicothe would like to add or join two other drivers. Please call 774-3403 or 772-1976.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Towler, D-761, a son, John David.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins, D-732, a daughter, Barbara Jane.

## Newlyweds

Miss Phyllis Lening and Samuel P. Hulett, were married in Garden Grove, California on July 26. Mr. Hulett is the son of S. H. Hulett D-212.



# Sept. 6 Set As Big Day For Company Golfers

1969 golf championship play got off to a fast start July 26 when 76 golfers challenged par at Portsmouth Elks Country Club. Chalking up the low score for the day was Gordon Johnson (D-224) with a 76 followed

closely by Lou Bickett (D-811), Joe Thoms (D-533) and Dick Entler (D-561) with scores of 79, 80 and 81 respectively. Other golfers rounding out the low ten scores included Dave Lannon (D-222) 82, Les Bradford (D-812) 83, Jim Ford (D-523) 83, Dave Goodman (D-732) 83, Mike Monroe (D-810) 84, Joe Hale (D-801) 85, Fred Pickens (D-220) 85, Bill Bloss (D-810) 85, and Glen Russell (D-761) 85.

Golf action will reach its peak September 6, at Chillicothe Jaycee Golf Course when GAT golfers shoot for company and flight championship honors. On tap for the day will be the final 18 holes of the company championship, flight championship, play day activities, games, contests, food, and refreshments followed by smoker-poker in the evening.

The Chillicothe Jaycees have generously agreed to close the course to make possible the many events planned by the golf committee, Foreman's Club and members of the Chillicothe league.

To help relieve overcrowded conditions, morning and afternoon golf sessions will be held with no tee-off times in between. Starting times for both morning and afternoon sessions are available through Recreation on first come - first served basis.

Shift personnel working and unable to play September 6 can make special arrangements to play earlier by contacting Recreation.

The day's activities will begin when the first foursome tees off at 7:30 a.m.

Golf action of a less serious na-

ture will be on tap after the golf championships when members of the golf committee and Foreman's Club conduct pitching, putting, and driving contests.

Time-out from contests will be called when members of the Chillicothe league serve food and refreshments and activities will continue throughout the evening when GAT Foreman's Club sponsors a Smoker-Poker.

### "FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS"

Each employe participating will be assigned to one of five flights. The golfer shooting the lowest 18 hole score in each flight will be champion and receive a trophy at the annual banquet of champions. Flight assignments are based on: (1) Over-all average posted in league play. (2) Club average, or (3) An average based upon six or more scorecards.

### "COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP"

The company championship is a 36 hole tourney. The employe with the lowest score for the combined 36 holes will be the 1969 company Champion; the second lowest score will be company runner-up.

The final 18 holes of the company championship will be played along with the flight championships September 6 at Chillicothe Jaycee Golf Course. Employes that competed in the first 18 holes at Portsmouth Elks Club July 26 are eligible to claim the 1969 championship titles. Company championships, or runner-up winners are not eligible to win a flight championship.

## Want To Bowl ?

Plans are rapidly developing for the 1969-70 bowling season. A number of openings are available for new or interested bowlers. Women's and men's teams are being organized in Portsmouth, Waverly and Chillicothe with mixed leagues being set up in Jackson and Waverly. Employes interested in participating can do so by contacting Recreation or league officers.

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## AJBC Junior Bowling Program

Carl and Charlotte Yates are again directing the junior bowling program at the Weiss Recreation Lanes for all children, ages 6 thru 18 years, in the Waverly-Pike-ton area.

A full bowling program is planned which includes reduced prices for league bowling, bowling shirts for all members, a banquet at the Lake White Club at the end of the season, and a regional tournament with the winners advancing to the State Finals.

Instruction classes will be held for the beginner bowlers the first two weeks of the season, then teams will be formed for league participation.

All parents are urged to encourage their youngsters to join in the fun of league bowling. All bowling is under adult supervision and is done on Saturdays so as not to conflict with school activities.

Act now by signing up at the lanes or by calling Recreation.