

The WINGFOOT CLAN

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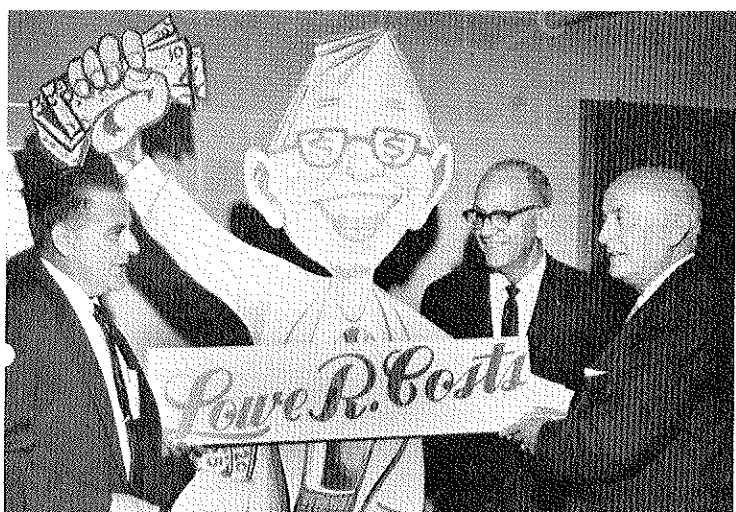
Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 16

Pikeston, Ohio October, 1969

Number 10



GAT'S WHAT'S MY NAME CONTEST created a mild sensation when 345 names were submitted by GAT employees to be judged by members of the Cost Reduction Advisory Committee. Entries were narrowed to nine names before Charlie Ray's (D-424) entry **LOWE R. COST** was chosen contest winner. Presentation of the \$25 gift certificate was made to Ray by G. H. Reynolds, general manager and Max Coryell, special assistant. The eight final names considered in extremely close balloting were: **COUNT DeSAVINS** — Donald K. Barber (D-853); **KEN B. THRIFTY** — W. W. Jarvis (D-375); **BEN THRIFTY** — C. F. Keen (D-811); **OTTO B. SPENTWRIGH** — P. Q. Snyder (D-553); **U. B. THRIFTY** — D. J. Barr (D-712); **MR. B. MOORE THRIFTY** — William Walter (D-731); **BUCK WISE** — C. D. Woodrum (D-552) and **PENNY WISE** — J. D. Parker (D-711).

AEC Announces Three-Year Extension Of AEC-GAT Pact

A three-year extension of its contract with Goodyear Atomic Corporation for the operation of the Portsmouth plant was announced September 4, by the Atomic Energy Commission. S. R. Sapirie, Manager of the Commission's Oak Ridge Operations, said the agreement provides for operation of the plant through June, 1973.

The extension of the contract with GAT was administered by the AEC Portsmouth Area office. R. V. Anderson, local AEC Manager, took the opportunity to extend his appreciation to General Manager, G. H. Reynolds and his staff for their excellent performance over the past 17 years. Anderson went on to say "the skill and dedication which the Goodyear staff has demonstrated in performing complex operations explains the success of the Portsmouth plant in fulfilling its commitment to the nuclear power industry, as well as to national defense." Mr. Anderson congratulated the Goodyear staff for the fine manner in which they have assumed added responsibilities to

initiate the AEC's new program of toll enrichment which began this year as a further step in assisting in the development of nuclear power in this country and abroad.

The AEC news release noted that the first GAT contract was signed in 1952, the first production unit was placed into operation in September, 1954, and the plant was placed in full operation in early 1956. The news release went on to say "although the plant was built primarily to enrich uranium-235 for use in national defense programs, it now also processes large quantities of uranium for use as fuel in research reactors and in nuclear-powered electrical generating stations in the United States and abroad. In the first

seven months of this year, the plant took orders for more than \$6,013,200 worth of U-235 for use in privately-owned power plants and research. During the same period, the plant also performed \$1,961,300 worth of uranium enrichment services under the AEC's toll enrichment program."

G. H. Reynolds, General Manager, Goodyear Atomic Corporation, noted that "it is certainly gratifying to realize the Atomic Energy Commission continues to exhibit the trust and confidence in Goodyear Atomic to operate one of its gaseous diffusion facilities. As in the past, we will endeavor to operate the plant to its fullest efficiency and capability."

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS



May 16, 1969

619 SIXTEENTH STREET NW
WASHINGTON DC 20008

PHONE NATIONAL 8-3670

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Labor-Management Issue Appeal For "United" Support — Oct. 6-13

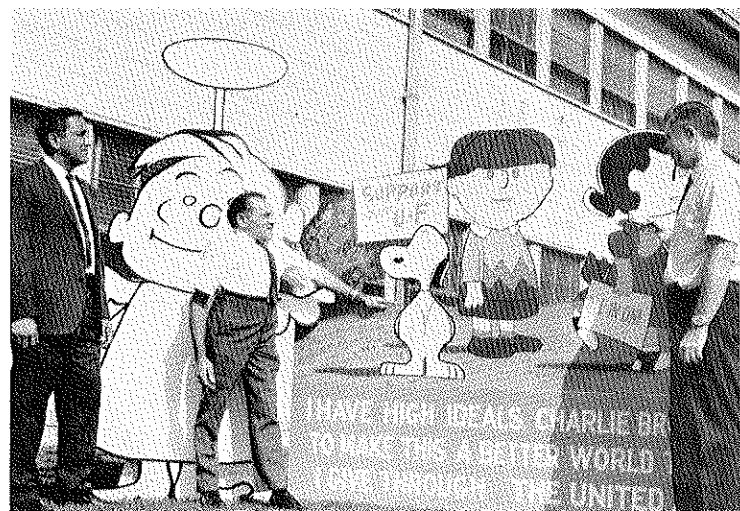
WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE 1969 ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN?? True, money is still desperately needed to aid the suffering, to fight poverty, to help prevent delinquency, and to contribute to the development of our youth.

The 50-some local agencies in surrounding areas still need your help to continue the services so vital to our community. National agencies, like the Red Cross, U.S.O. and Mental Health Associations, still perform outstanding services all over the world.

The 1969 Campaign Co-Chairman, Harold Sanson, financial secretary and spokesman for Local 3-689 notes that labor leaders nationally and locally are strong in their support of United Fund drives, and each member of the Union is urged to contribute generously.

For many years Goodyear management has been an avid supporter of the All-In-One financially and in principle. The Company recognizes it as the most important fund-raising drive of the year.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE 1969 ALL-IN-ONE DRIVE? WE HOPE IT'S YOUR CONTRIBUTION — MAKE IT BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.



ALL-IN-ONE IDEAS — The Little Angel and Charlie Brown met recently with Bob Isaac, president Local 3-689 OCAW and Co-Chairmen Harold Sanson (D-724) and H. G. Johnson (D-224) to decide what part they could play to help encourage generous donations from GAT employees in this year's fund-raising drive. You, too, can play a part by giving generously.

Mr. Gavin K. MacBain
National Chairman
United Community Campaigns of America
345 East 146th Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. MacBain:

We have many reasons to be proud of the distinguished record of responsible community citizenship demonstrated for many years by our affiliated organizations and members through our AFL-CIO community service activities. A fine example of our profound concern for the community is the partnership which the AFL-CIO has forged with United Way health and welfare agencies.

United Funds, Community Health and Welfare Councils and their member agencies have benefited greatly from AFL-CIO participation on their boards and committees, from our union counselling and, of course, from our generous financial support for over a quarter of a century. The effectiveness of United Way services has been enhanced, thereby, for the benefit of the entire community, including our members and our families.

We are threatened today by new and larger problems — Crime, delinquency, drug abuse, disaffected youth, these and other human problems confront our country. To help solve them, the United Way is now making an additional thrust for a voluntary mobilization of all community resources. To do the job, United Funds will be seeking to increase the \$750 million raised last year to over a billion dollars as soon as possible.

I urge, therefore, all AFL-CIO members, in line with their community services programs, to respond to this call with the same understanding and generosity which they have so thoroughly demonstrated in the past. The United campaigns have my full official and personal support.

Sincerely,

 President

AFL-CIO President George Meany recently wrote the above letter to Gavin MacBain, National Chairman of United Communities campaigns. In the letter, Mr. Meany officially and personally urges each AFL-CIO member to give understandingly and generously. The ALL-IN-ONE urgently needs the support of both Labor and Management. A co-worker will solicit you during the October 6-13 campaign. Welcome him with a generous contribution.

The WINGFOOT CLAN

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
 A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
 ACTING UNDER U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION CONTRACT AT-(33-2)-1

Published monthly in the interest of employees of the
 Goodyear Atomic Corporation

Industrial Relations Division, Goodyear Atomic Corporation,
 P. O. Box 628, Piketon, Ohio 45661

Editor . . . Gordon Johnson Telephone . . . 289-2331

Member — International Council of Industrial Editors



SUPPOSE NOBODY GAVE

WHO WOULD CARE FOR OUR HANDICAPPED?

Where would those suffering from mental illness find a sympathetic ear?
 Where would our retarded children find education and enlightenment?
 Where would disaster victims find blood and necessary medical aid?

SUPPOSE NOBODY GAVE

WHO WOULD CARE FOR OUR UNFORTUNATE?

Where would the needy find food, clothing, and shelter? Where would those
 who are down and out find hope and understanding?

SUPPOSE NOBODY GAVE

WHO WOULD CARE FOR OUR YOUTH?

Where would they find the facilities and the services which help develop
 good character? Who would provide the time for counseling and supervising
 activities which help today's youth grow physically, spiritually, and
 mentally.

Each of us through the ALL-IN-ONE can give a right answer to the
 above questions. By giving the United Way we can aid local and national
 health, welfare, and character building agencies in carrying on important
 community services in the coming year.

Give Generously!

Let each of us strive to bring light into the darkened world of the dis-
 tressed — not grudgingly or from compulsion, but prayerfully from our
 hearts.

Give the United Way!

**YOUR GIFT CAN OPEN
 NEW DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY**

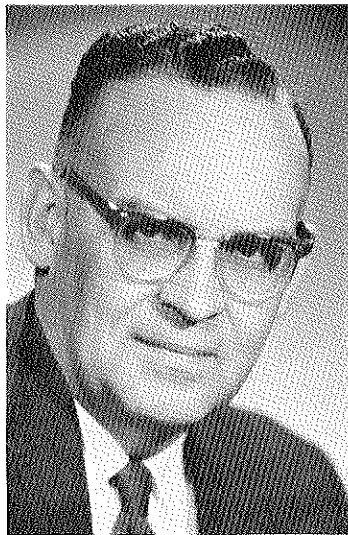
25 Years Continuous Service Completed By H. A. McClelland

September 25 will be a significant date for H. A. (Mac) McClelland,
 Training, when he celebrates the completion of 25 years' continuous Good-
 year service.

Mac, a graduate of Ohio State University, became a member of the Goodyear family on November 8, 1943 with Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Akron, Ohio. His first assignment was that of a Technical Service Senior Draftsman. Later he worked for Goodyear Aircraft, Akron as a Technical writer and for GT&R as a Squadron Instructor, Goodyear Industrial University. In 1953 he transferred to GAT as a Supervisor-Training, and in July, 1964 was named Director of Training.

McClelland has been active in various professional, religious, and civic organizations. He is past president of three Pike County organizations: United Fund, Waverly Men's Club, and the YMCA. He has also been a board member of the Ohio-West Virginia Area Council YMCA and a past president of the American Society for Training and Development. Some of his other activities have included the Foremen's Club, Masonic Lodge-Grotto, Lion's Club, Toastmaster's Club, and A.S.E.E.

Mac and his wife Angeline, live



at Lake White. Angie is a former employe who took advantage of GAT's early retirement program.

The McClellands are members of the Grace United Methodist Church. Their son, David, is a captain in the Air Force, while daughter, Mary Alice, is married and residing in Columbus.



My Name Is
LOWE R. COST

Watch me come up with some great
 cost savings "Ideas."

Goodyear Decals Are Available

Goodyear decals that
 can be used on auto
 bumpers are now avail-
 able to employes with-
 out charge from Recrea-
 tion. The blue and white
 decals are 7" long and
 1½" wide. Since the
 supply is limited, they
 will be given one to
 each employe on a first-
 come, first-serve basis.

POLYGLAS Court Action Sought

Legal action charging Manufac-
 turers Buyers Corporation with in-
 fringing the trademark POLYGLAS
 has been filed by Goodyear in Fed-
 eral District Court, Charlotte, N.C.,
 headquarters of Manufacturers Buy-
 ers.

The complaint alleges that Good-
 year's exclusive rights in its POLY-
 GLAS trademark are infringed by the
 "PLYOGLAS" and "PG" brand
 names used by Manufacturers Buy-
 ers Corporation for its tires.

The name "PLYOGLAS", Good-
 year asserts, "is a reproduction,
 counterfeit, copy or colorable imi-
 tation" of its trademark POLYGLAS.
 Goodyear further claims that "PLY-
 OGLAS" is so similar to its POLY-
 GLAS trademark that the public is
 likely to believe that "PLYOGLAS"
 tires are Goodyear's POLYGLAS
 brand tires.

Goodyear asked the court to en-
 join Manufacturers Buyers Corpora-
 tion, which also does business un-
 der the names "MB Co-Op" and
 "Lancer Products Corporation", from
 using "PLYOGLAS" or "PG" in the
 manufacture, advertising or sale of
 tires and other auto accessories.
 Damages, to be determined later by
 the court, and recovery of costs also
 are being sought.

"What You Should Know About Flu Vaccine" — Dr. H. B. Lehman

(Editor's Note: Dr. H. B. Lehman, Medical Director, submitted the
 following article to help answer questions most commonly asked about
 GAT's influenza vaccination program. Free flu vaccine will be available to
 GAT employes through the month of October.)

Should Goodyear employes take
 advantage of the influenza vaccina-
 tion program that has been offered
 free for the past 12-14 years? Much
 controversy has been written about
 the influenza vaccine. Employes have
 definite pro and con viewpoints
 whether they should or should not
 be vaccinated, and doctors sometimes
 are not too specific about the ques-
 tion. All this no doubt explains why
 only fifty percent of our employes
 are taking advantage of the program,
 and why an official of the National
 Communicable Disease Center in At-
 lanta said, "This influenza business
 is very humbling and we certainly
 don't know all the answers."

Influenza is an acute virus disease
 of the upper respiratory tract which
 causes chills, fever, aching muscle
 pains in the back, with cough and
 sore throat becoming usually a prom-
 inent part of the disease. The his-
 tory of influenza is one of marked
 epidemics with high employe ab-
 sence rates and high excess mortal-
 ity in the old and infirm. The virus-
 es involved in epidemics are influen-
 za types A and B. Two to three-
 year interval is characteristic for
 Type A epidemics and four-to six-
 year for Type B. Type B is less
 severe.

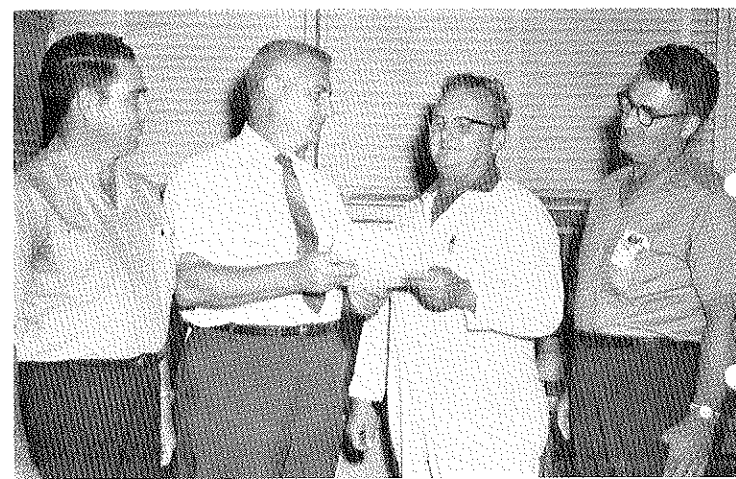
The virus has marked ability to
 form variant strains, with the Hong
 Kong Flu of last winter typed as
 A2/Hong Kong/68. The first indi-
 cation of an epidemic season last
 year came in July with 300,000 cases
 reported in Hong Kong. By Septem-
 ber 4th, the U. S. was warned of a
 major outbreak of flu. The remain-
 der of the story is history.

The influenza vaccines are quite
 specific for the strains used in the

vaccine but the virus undergoes
 changes as in the 1957 Asian Flu
 Epidemic and last year's epidemic.
 Because there is considerable time
 lag between identification of the va-
 riant strains and their incorporation
 in the vaccines, the available vaccines
 will not produce an invariable effec-
 tive and permanent immunity. On
 the other hand, there is strong evi-
 dence that each major strain of virus
 contains bits of other families or
 some other type of influenza virus
 so that a certain amount of cross
 protection is afforded.

Studies made by the Occidental
 Life Insurance Company show that
 in the non-epidemic years they had
 about a fifty percent reduction in the
 incidence of acute upper respiratory
 infection among their employes; last
 year during the Hong Kong epi-
 demic they had a reduction of about
 thirty percent in acute respiratory
 infections in their immunized group.

The currently available influen-
 za vaccine used by our Hospital is the
 type recommended for 1969. While
 it will not give 100% protection and
 a few minor reactions do occur, it
 is recommended that employes take
 advantage of this program available
 through October 31st.



GOLDEN SHOE MEMBERS increased their number to 10 recently when
Donald Ray (D-731) avoided a serious foot injury by wisely using safety
 shoes.

Don and a co-worker were replacing V Belts on large supply fans when
 his foot caught beneath a belt. His foot was pulled and rotated around the
 pulley which cut through the leather and into the metal of his safety shoe.
**Presenting Don with his membership certificate is Don Jones, Superintendent,
 Process Maintenance, along with process maintenance supervisor, Paul
 Cornett (L) and Guy Parks (R)**

Apprentice - Employee Training Programs Offer Opportunities

Programs directed toward self-improvement are currently receiving high priority in GAT's training programs. GAT's first class in Apprenticeship Training will report early in October, the In-Plant Training Program, which began about a year ago, is making excellent progress and GAT will complete its fourth Summer Student Program when the Youth Opportunity and Special Summer Students return to school to resume their studies.

Apprentice Training

Twenty-six new employes from surrounding areas will fill the ranks of Goodyear Atomic's first Apprentice Training Program beginning in October.

The apprentices will begin a training period which, when completed, will qualify them as fully-trained, first-class electricians, instrument men, machinists, sheet metal mechanics, or welders.

The program will follow a well-planned schedule of 2,000 hours of on-the-job training annually, coupled with a minimum of 576 hours of related classroom instruction over a four-year period. It is designed to offer basic requirements of a skilled craft through successful completion of a series of assignments while working with qualified journeymen. Classroom studies will cover a broad area. Included in the instruction will be mathematics, craft technology, mechanism, instrumentation, written communication, physics, electricity, vocabulary development, etc.

The apprentice's work will consist of every phase of on-the-job training necessary to master his chosen craft. Graduates of the program will receive a nationally-recognized journeyman's certificate from the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council, a certificate of graduation from Goodyear Atomic Corporation, and wage rates of the classification.

The 26 apprentices were selected for their academic achievement, ability and mechanical aptitude. Minority and disadvantaged applicants have been included in line with the Company's policy of equal employment opportunities.

The Apprenticeship Program offers several benefits to the young people of the surrounding communities. Those who have been unable

to continue their formal education will have the opportunity to learn a highly skilled craft; they will increase their earning power and enhance their future. Goodyear, in the meantime, will be provided with trained, qualified personnel in skilled trades where they are needed.

The 26 apprentices reporting in October are Michael Blevins, Waverly; Kenneth Willis, Chillicothe; John Call, Waverly; Ronald Buckle, Lucasville; Joseph Stockham, Minford; Allison Eisnaugle, Springfield; Charles Langdon, Gallipolis; Dane Gilmer, Portsmouth; Kenneth Rider, Beaver; Richard Lance, Chillicothe; Lonnie Edwards, New Boston; David Keppler, Beaver; Fred Lucas, Coalton; Robert Harper, Jackson; Charles Bachman, Waverly; Roger Cosby, Ray; Robert Tanner, Chillicothe; William Anderson, Ray; Eric Dickey, Portsmouth; Stephen Tyler, Chillicothe; Daniel Smith, Circleville; Roy Patterson, Chillicothe; Richardo Carpenter, Chillicothe; and John Tindall, Jackson.

Alternates are: Joseph Tanner, Chillicothe; and Harild Pleasant, Ironton.

In-Plant Training

Hats off to the 15 ambitious employes who recently completed the first of three hurdles in Goodyear's newly-created In-Plant Maintenance Program. September will see them taking a big step in training for their new careers.

The In-Plant Maintenance Training program plays a double role at GAT. Employes are given an opportunity to improve themselves through their own initiative and hard work, and, by providing financial assistance and guidance, Goodyear can help fill vacancies in certain classifications.

The In-Plant Maintenance Program consists of three parts. Once accepted into the program, the employe will study correspondence courses in his selected classification on his own time. After credit is received in the correspondence course, he will be qualified to bid on a trainee posting in that classification.

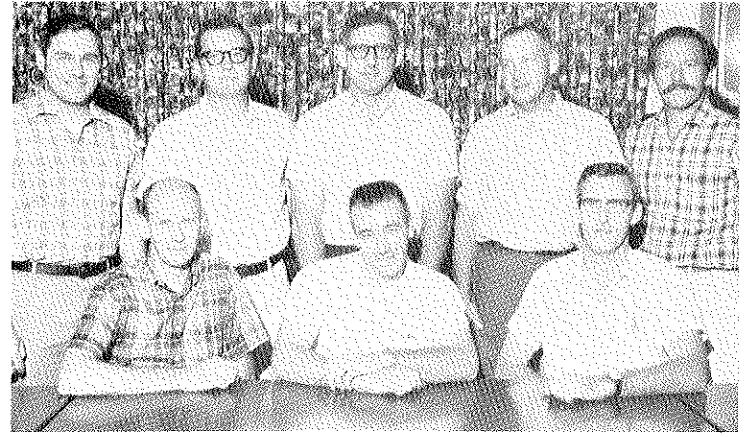
Upon being awarded a trainee posting, the employe spends 12 months in shop training and is required to complete the next portion of the correspondence course.

After satisfactorily completing the first two phases, 12 months are spent in on-the-job training while completing the final portion of formal study. When these first three phases are completed satisfactorily, the employe will be qualified as first-class in the classification in which he has trained and will go to work at the classification rate.

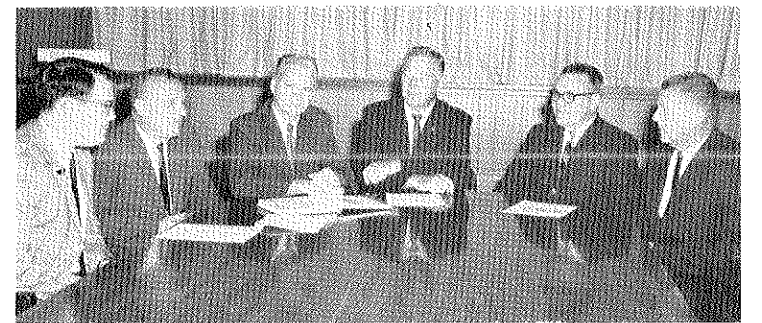
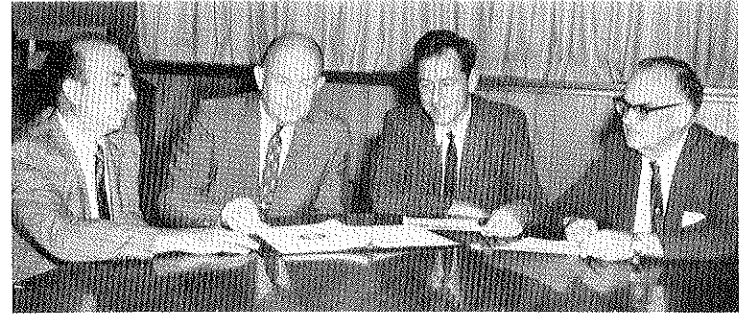
Fifteen men will be working toward first-class qualifications in 6 areas: 6 instrument men, 5 electricians, 2 machinists and 2 sheet metal mechanics.

Employes entering the second portion of In-Plant Maintenance Program are: R. L. McCoy, G. A. Shultz, B. F. Melvin, C. A. McNelly, J. P. Vournazos, E. W. Huels, D. E. Arnett, E. E. Wilburn, P. E. Smith, C. D. Bush, M. S. Clary, L. R. Niner, K. E. Murray, S. B. Ray, and D. L. Maple.

Both Goodyear and members of the bargaining unit are hopeful that the In-Plant Maintenance Program will prove beneficial to all concerned.



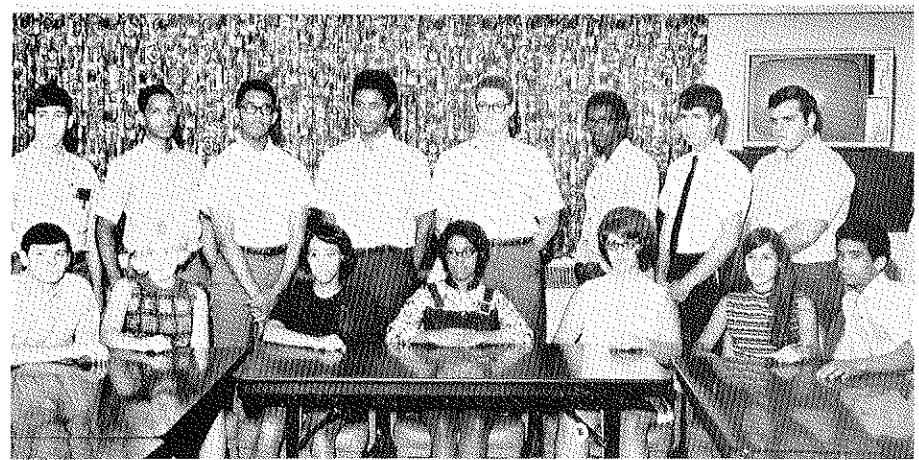
IN-PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL composed of 15 GAT employes will move into a new phase of training where they begin on-the-job training in September. Program members are seated (L to R) R. L. McCoy, E. E. Wilburn, D. L. Maple. Standing: C. A. McNelly, C. D. Bush, G. A. Shultz, L. R. Niner, K. E. Murray. Not pictured: B. F. Melvin, J. P. Vournazos, E. W. Huels, D. E. Arnett, P. E. Smith, M. S. Clary, and S. B. Ray.



APPRENTICESHIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS (top) meet with the program coordinator Merle Hartle (D-710) to discuss problems concerning GAT's Four-Year Maintenance Apprenticeship Program. The committee, serving in an advisory capacity, meets regularly to review and discuss the program's administration. Committee members are (L to R) R. L. Smith (D-711), Hartle, W. E. Collins (D-732) and H. A. McClelland (D-224). APPRENTICE CURRICULA for the first quarter of schooling is reviewed by the program's instructors. (L to R) H. D. Dautel (D-224), L. E. Greathouse (D-720), E. Hartnett (D-224), C. Parrish (D-711), R. L. Horner (D-722), and O. L. Layne (D-761). Included on the agenda is shop math, slide rule, drawing, shop theory, how to study, safety, health physics, fire protection and personal economics.



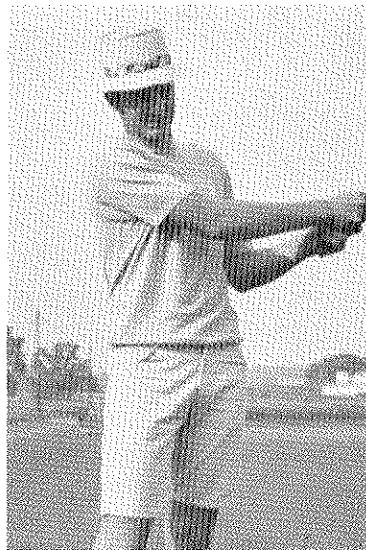
GAT'S SPECIAL SUMMER SQUADRON is designed to give outstanding students with two or more years of college the opportunity to work in a field of their interests and academic background. Each student is assigned a job which will give him practical experience and knowledge of the overall operation of the plant. 1969 squad members are pictured after a "get together" ending their summer employment. Standing (left to right): R. K. Bloomfield; T. J. Hargis; W. A. Poolos; M. W. Roosa; P. Fraley; J. F. Thomas; J. S. Massie; and C. E. Hawk. Sitting (l to r): G. A. Hilt; G. W. White; Z. D. Craumer; J. S. Wiseman; and T. J. Stuart.



FIFTEEN SUMMER STUDENTS participated in GAT's Youth Opportunity summer program. The program is designed to offer young people of the surrounding communities a chance to become acquainted with policies and practices of large industry. YOP members employed during the summer were: Seated (left to right): J. V. Pelliqrinon, J. L. Zimmerman, A. D. Garrison, M. J. Turner, L. S. Brewer, P. L. Stevison, and L. E. Jones, Jr. Standing: J. L. Ramey, B. E. Smith, J. W. Mannon, M. D. Doles, G. W. Smith, T. V. Hamilton, M. R. Clark, and T. T. Hammond.



COMPANY GOLFERS intently watching the action and enjoying the shaded protection of a nearby tree are (L to R) Larry Schum, D-531; D. J. Blanton, D-224; Ken Ritchie, D-523; Mike Stoops, retiree; and N. F. "Chris" Christopherson, D-514. (Center) First Flight Champion Dave Lannom is a picture of concentration as he approaches No. 18 in quest of his par 72 round. (Right)



Company Champion Gordon Johnson, D-224, watches Company Runner-up Joe Thoms line up a 10 footer. Approximately 110 golfers competed in Championship play and enjoyed a full day of festivities September 6 when the Company Championship Tournament and playday was held at Jaycee Golf Course in Chillicothe.



Golfers Close Season Action With League & Tourney Play

Golf action reached its peak in September with league playoffs and nine Company championship titles up for grabs.

Ann Casey, wife of Bob Casey (D-711) won top spot in the women's championship tourney by shooting a 93 at the Skyline Golf Course. Charlotte Yates (D-201) took the 1969 handicap championship with a net 61 score.

The more than 110 linksters that turned out for the men's 1969 championship tourney playday at the Jaycee Golf Course in Chillicothe enjoyed exciting finishes in all five flights. Additional fun was provided during the day when a variety of contests were held by members of the Foremen's Club and Chillicothe League.

The Company championship provided the closest match of the day

when identical 36-hole totals of 153 were carded by Joe Thoms (D-533), 1967 Company champion, and defending champion, Gordon Johnson (D-224). Thoms shot an excellent 73 on the final 18 holes to tie the match, but had to settle for the runner-up spot when Johnson won the first hole of sudden death play.

Dave Lannom (D-222) became first flight champion when he posted the best 18-hole score of the tournament — par 72. Other flight champions included: B. L. Bowers (D-113), second flight; J. T. Wolford (D-112), third flight; A. W. Ondera (D-851), fourth flight; and A. L. Baughman (D-812), fifth flight.



RHODES WINNER — Marvin Smalley, (l) son of W. E. (Ed) Smalley, chemical operations, came within one shot of winning the First Annual Governor's Caddy Golf Tournament for 14 years and under. Marvin lost in a sudden death playoff to Robbie Bisciotti from Watterson High, Columbus. Of course, the gentleman on the right is Governor Rhodes who presided over the festivities and presented Marvin his runner-up trophy.

Calendar of events

ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN	BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS
October 6-13	November 14
	Portsmouth Elks Country Club

Golfers rounding out the top ten for the Company championship were: D. C. Lannom, 154; A. M. Monroe (D-810), 161; W. J. Bloss (D-810), 166; F. E. Pickens (D-220), L. R. Bickett (D-811), and J. B. Ford (D-523) at 167; W. G. Russell (D-761), 172; and D. P. Goodman (D-732), 174.

Final flurry of action in the Good-year leagues included league playdays and playoffs for the various league championships. Winners of the league championships were: B. Bowers, D. Pray, H. Watts, and R. Mocherman, Chillicothe League; J. Thoms, H. Ruel, C. Mentges, M. Redden, and M. Collier, Portsmouth League; M. Wickline, C. Tabor, C. Holdren, Jackson League; J. Spriggs and W. Wichte, Sciotoville League.

All golf champions will receive trophies at the annual Banquet of Champions to be held November 14 at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club.

CLASSIFIEDS

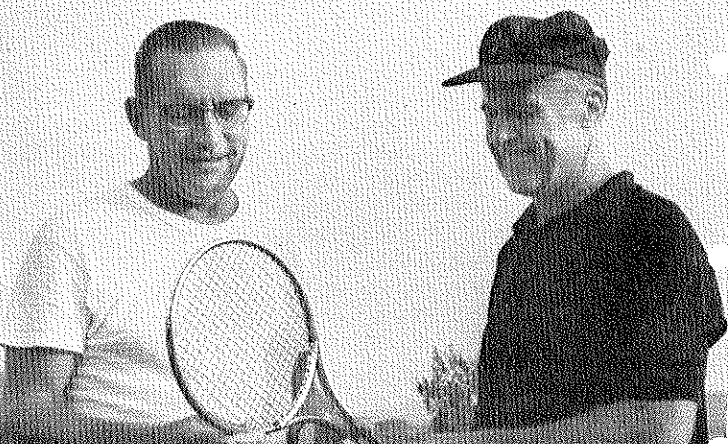
Three-bedroom brick, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage on one acre. Holbrook Acres, Lucasville, Ohio Phone 259-2650.

1957 Ford Pickup Truck, 1 trumpet, 1 bowling ball and bag. Phone Portsmouth 858-2385.

WANTED: Chillicothe Car Pool — 8:00 to 4:30. Phone 772-4842.

50 Gal. aquarium for sale. Fully equipped with filter, aerator, heater, lights, and extra parts. Several fish included. Sold now for over \$400.00. A real bargain. Phone Portsmouth 456-4518.

1968 Triumph, excellent condition. Phone Waverly 947-5656.



TENNIS CHAMPS — Henry McComb (r) (D-760), Don Rahe (l) (OVEC), along with Jay Furbay (D-411), and John Gedeon (D-224) will represent tennis enthusiasts at this year's Banquet of Champions. By winning first and second place in GAT's Company Championship Tennis Tournament, they will be honored along with other company champions at the annual event.

Championship play in both doubles and single matches were held August 24 at Yoctangee Park tennis courts in Chillicothe. McComb became GAT's No. 1 player by defeating Furbay for the singles championship. McComb's victory marked a reversal of last year's tournament when Furbay beat him for the top spot. In doubles competition McComb and Rahe teamed up to take first-place honors from the Gedeon-Furbay team.

Harold Kelly (D-850), and Gedeon, did an excellent job in organizing the tournament. Both are optimistic about the future of tennis at GAT. They have plans for a bigger and better tournament in 1970.

With the enthusiasm shown by GAT netters and the plans for future activities, tennis could become one of the big pastimes at GAT.

Newlyweds

Miss Marsha Dwan Speakman and James W. Ervin III were married at the First Baptist Church in Wellston, Ohio on August 23. Jim is a draftsman apprentice in the Electrical Department (D-761).

Miss Elizabeth Ann England and William M. Hargis were married at St. John Church in Covington, Kentucky on August 16. Elizabeth is the daughter of Quill England (D-711).

Miss Theresa A. May and James P. Hopper (D-222) were married at the St. Francis of Assisi Church, St. Albans, W. Va. on September 6.

New Arrivals

Miss Virginia Stewart and Phillip Daniel (D-522) were married at the Maderia Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio on August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Ectasso, D-732, a son, Robin Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donahoe, D-113, a son, Gary Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kowalchuck, Jr., D-532, a daughter, Alicia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Daulton, D-858, a daughter, Carolyn Lee.

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