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## A HOLIDAY SEASON MESSAGE FROM OUR GENERAL MANAGER

As we come to the holiday season and the end of another year, let us pause for a moment of reflection. The year 1971 can properly be looked upon as the time when the upward trend in uses of atomic energy was reflected in a change from declining production in the gaseous diffusion plants to marked increases and firm commitments for the future. During this year, power input to the plant was increased in July and again in December to the highest level in six years. Record shipments of product in the toll enriching program were set in February and August. And the government has made firm commitments to a program of extensive improvements to the existing gaseous diffusion plants.

The stage is set and 1972 should be a year when we see additional progress in the operations of this facility to assure that we can meet our share of the growing demands for enriched uranium.

Since I won't be able to see all of you personally, let me take this means of wishing all of you and your families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



C. D. Tabor  
General Manager

SCIOTO COUNTY TECHNICAL College's second quarter starts January 4th. Some evening courses for college credit, which lead to two-year Associate Degrees, are approvable for tuition reimbursement upon successful completion under GAT's Educational Assistance Program. More information about SCTC course offerings and/or GAT's Educational Assistance Program is available from the General Training Department.

THIRTY-SIX MEMBERS of the O.S.U. Silvicultural Society and their professors accompanied two Mead Corporation employees to plantsite on December 1 to review the sale of 211 acres of standing timber to Mead. C. F. RAY coordinated their visit and acted as a guide.

## MANAGEMENT NEWS---ON THE NATIONAL LEVEL

A CLASS in abnormal psychology at Stevens Point State University in Wisconsin recently conducted an interesting experiment. The students set up an outdoor stand with a sign which read, "Free Money." It was no trick; each person who stopped was to receive a dollar bill. During the 20 minutes the stand was open, 166 persons passed by. Only 46--27 percent--stopped.

AS SHOPLIFTING across the nation continues to rise--Moneysworth says the annual take is now \$2.5 billion--retailers have formed an organization called STEM, an acronym for Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money. Through ads and TV spots, STEM hopes to educate the public to the following facts: Half of all shoplifters are drug addicts and professional thieves. The other half are teen-agers--more likely girls than boys, more likely white than black--and kids who not only don't need to steal but who don't believe that shoplifting is stealing. STEM hopes to convince the latter group that shoplifting is indeed a crime and that it is a cost of doing business that is inevitably passed along to the customer.

A PANEL of 21 educators has found the admissions tests of the College Entrance Examination Board inadequate "in the context of mass post-secondary education." The group suggests new tests and services to give students more information about colleges and job opportunities . . . .

LATEST STATISTICS on auto deaths show that 56 percent occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and almost 40 percent of deaths occur on weekends. One-fifth of all drivers are under 25 years of age. But, they are involved in over a third of all accidents fatal and non-fatal. Twenty-five thousand deaths and 800,000 crashes each year involve drivers who have been drinking.

SCIENTISTS say that each of us is actually three different ages. Our chronological age, of course, depends on when we were born. It's not as important as our biological age--the condition of the sum and parts of the body--and our psychological age--how old we feel and act.

COMPARISON of nuclear power plant statistics for March 31, 1969, and September 30, 1971, show considerable change in the 18-months period. Operable plants increased from 13 to 22; plants being built from 46 to 55; and plants planned (reactors ordered) from 32 to 49. Total kilowatts capacity increased from 74,100,400 to 104,260,800.

THE DOLLAR VALUE of a college education has increased in the last 10 years. The Census Bureau says that men, 25 years and over, can expect a lifetime income of about \$580,000 if they have had at least four years of college. The former estimate was \$465,000.

THE MINICAM camera, a miniaturized color TV camera, has been developed by CBS Laboratories, a division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Incorporated. Its ability to beam live pictures, at extremely low light level and with near perfect clarity, from inside the human body to a network of closed-circuit television monitors has been successfully adapted to the new technique of "Micro-neurosurgery" by physicians at the Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver, Colorado.

AT A SEMINAR on office records systems, panelists concluded the 4-day week is already here--most office workers do four days work in five days. They say principal reason is that too many management people allow employees to pace themselves.

LEAKY FAUCETS are expensive, particularly if it is hot water that is leaking. A leak of one drop per second adds up to about 650 gallons a year.

GENERAL MILLS is offering a fringe benefit to the 2,000 plus employees who work at company headquarters in a remote suburb of Minneapolis. It is an eight-bay auto service center which has diagnostic equipment, repair facilities, car wash and gas pumps. When an employee who wants to take advantage of the new service gets to work, he fills out a form listing the work he wants done and where the car is parked. The car is picked up, the work done and the car returned before the employee's shift ends. Other services available for employees at company headquarters include a barber shop, laundry, dry cleaners, shoe repair and film processing pickup service.

GDYR'S TIRE PLANT at Jackson, Michigan, plans to install, in 1972, a process for incineration of scrap tires for fuel to generate steam.

EVERY SECOND of every day, 30 thousand words of scientific information are added to the libraries of the world. Every day, one thousand books are published. Every year, 60 million pages of new scientific and technical data are released.

DO YOU REALIZE that the only time of the year that store window displays actually correspond to the season is before Christmas?

## THOUGHTS ON THE HOLIDAY SEASON

MAY WE ALL TRY

TO

be kind  
work hard  
admit guilt  
love an enemy  
think logically  
break a bad habit  
learn more patience  
grow older gracefully  
judge without prejudice  
acknowledge our ignorance  
endure without any complaint  
show no animosity to unkindness  
persevere in all the worthy goals  
hate the sins, yet love the sinners  
be tolerant of ridicule and hostility  
concentrate during conflict and turmoil  
learn when to keep silent, when to submit  
fraternize without losing our individuality  
remember all mortals have sorrows and show pity  
develop a gentle, kind, benevolent sense of humor  
extend our hand in friendship and goodwill to all  
forget the worst in others and appreciate their best.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE KIDS and their dad are active when we put up our tree, but when it's time to take it down--there's no one around but me!

-- Betty Ann Smythe

THIS LOVE-LIT SPAN comes once a year, and so much light is lavished here, such vital current generated, no streets are dark and segregated. If all the other months were sharing, the power of such mutual caring, stars of goodwill and mercy might maintain the peace of any night.

-- Ann Marx

OUR TWINS, aged two, are darling boys, a pair of paradoxes; one enjoys his Christmas toys, the other likes the boxes.

-- Leona Dow

NEW Christmas toys, though sturdier and shatter-proof, are certainly not scatterproof.

-- Betty Isler

CHRISTMAS is glorious. I love the season, the Spirit of Christmas. If your heart is in the right place, it affords you appropriate opportunity to do things for others, to express your goodwill, to let yourself go sentimentally, philanthropically. The Christmas Spirit brings home to us--or should bring home to us--the profound Biblical truth that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Anything which inspires unselfishness makes for our ennoblement. Christmas does that. I am all for Christmas.

-- B. C. Forbes (1880-1954) founder of Forbes

EDUCATIONAL TOYS are even more educational than they used to be. Boys learn plenty listening to their dads fix them.

-- Changing Times

CHRISTMAS is a time of nostalgia for some. They long for the simple Christmas pleasures of days gone by: bringing home the tree, ordering toys from the mail order house, enjoying oranges and bananas that were available only at this season. To others it is a return to the child-like faith and belief that goodness, love, and generosity are still prevalent in the land. It is a time for children and Santa Claus. It is a time for parents and grandparents to search the stores so that Santa Claus will not short-change anyone--a time of giving. It is also a time for sadness for those who have recently lost a loved one; or for those who do not have sufficient means to enjoy Christmas as they would like to do. But even in this time of joy, loneliness, sadness, Christmas is more. It is everything. Consciously or unconsciously, people realize that it is the birthday of Christ. Some celebrate this birthday in questionable ways, but even so some good comes into their lives because of the great good that Christ exercises. Because they know it is His birthday and what His life stood for. Yes, Christmas is a time of giving, of traditional gathering of family and friends, but all this is possible only because of Christ. So think not of the commercialization of Christmas for it is not wasted if a man gives himself with his gift, and by giving himself, by emulating Christ and loving all mankind--joy to the world and everlasting peace is still possible.

-- Carpool Charlie, in the Carbide Kentuckian

## WHO'S WHO IN MANAGEMENT

JAMES M. ARTHUR, JR., is a foreman-maintenance in Department 731. He is responsible for the activities of 13 welders assigned to Field Welding (D-735). They accomplish all maintenance welding operations on a plantsite basis. He reports to P. R. CORNETT, general foreman of Cascade Maintenance.



Mr. Arthur attended Wellston High School, a two-year welding school, a two-weeks course on "Fundamentals of Welding" at O.S.U. and he is a graduate of GAT's first Pre-Supervisory Training Program. During 1944-46, he was a U.S. Army sergeant in the South Pacific. Last employment before joining GAT on 2-15-54, was as a welder at McNally Pittsburgh Corporation in Wellston (1947-54). He was hired here as a welder 1/c; promoted to foreman-maintenance in February 1970; assumed his present responsibilities in July 1971.

Jim, his wife, Georgia, and their son, Thomas (19), live at 625 South New Hampshire Avenue in Wellston. Their eldest son, Stephen (23), is married and lives in Waverly where he is a surveyor for the Engle Construction Company. The Arthurs are members of the First Baptist Church. Jim is also a member of Black Diamond Lodge #538 F&AM, the Chapter and Council Masonic Bodies in Wellston, the GAT Foremen's Club and the Silver Compass Club. His principal hobby is hunting.

## GAT NAMES AND FACES IN THE NEWS



R. L. CRAUMER



R. C. KRAMER



H. R. SANSON



R. D. JACKSON



L. W. ALEXANDER



R. B. CORNWELL

R. L. CRAUMER and R. C. KRAMER were granted degrees by Ohio University on December 11. Craumer received an MS in Industrial and Systems Engineering and Kramer received a Bachelor of Business Administration.

H. R. SANSON, D-724, is ill and undergoing treatment with a mailing address as follows: care of Nursing Unit No. 8 East 227, Clinical Center, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, 20014. Harold was hired here in 1953 and many salary employees have become his friends because of his work in All-In-One campaigns and his always cheerful pleasant attitude.

R. D. JACKSON and L. W. ALEXANDER presented a science demonstration to 80 students and their instructors at Beaver Elementary School on December 8.

R. B. CORNWELL has been appointed an honorary lieutenant governor of the State of Ohio by John W. Brown, the present Lt. governor. Ralph was also elected to a two-year term as councilman-at-large in New Boston, Ohio, during the November elections.

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