

The WINGFOOT CLAN

A Subsidiary of

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 18

Piketon, Ohio, February, 1971

Number 1

DeYoung Predicts Better Business Outlook For '71

Sparked by domestic and foreign economic expansion, world rubber consumption will rise an estimated 10 percent in 1971, while world auto tire shipments also will climb about 10 percent, Russell DeYoung, Goodyear Board Chairman predicts.

This anticipated growth contrasts with increase of less than 1 percent in rubber consumption from 1969 to 1970 and 3 percent in auto tire shipments, according to DeYoung.

Major impetus for this step-up, he explained, will come from the domestic market. The nation's rubber industry operated well below capacity in 1970 largely as a result of strikes in the rubber, auto and trucking industries.

Dividend Declared

The Goodyear board of directors Jan. 5 declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/4 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 15.

"With these behind us, and with the overall economy showing signs of emerging from its doldrums, we can expect higher operating rates in 1971," DeYoung asserted. "Thus, domestic rubber consumption should rise something like 11 percent to 2.8 million long tons, and auto tire shipments should gain about 13 percent to reach the highest total in history — in excess of 190 million units. Truck, farm and industrial tires will bring total shipments for tires of all kinds to nearly 240 million units."

"All of this should lead to improved dollar sales and bolster earnings percentage-wise," he predicted.

The Goodyear executive cited these additional developments as having an important bearing on the industry's outlook.

Polyester, pioneered as a tire cord by Goodyear in 1962, now is used in 85 percent of all U.S. auto tires offered as original equipment on new passenger cars. And half of all auto tires being produced have polyester cord carcasses.

Largely because of this new market, polyester has surpassed nylon as the nation's leading man-made fiber for all uses. Consumption of polyester fiber is expected to reach 1.5 billion pounds in 1971, some 15 percent more than was used in 1970.

Synthetic rubber, of which Goodyear is the world's largest producer, should account for more than 78 percent of all rubber consumed in this country in 1971 — a record 2.2 million long tons.

Natural rubber demand world wide will continue to reach new heights despite competition from synthetic.

Industrial rubber products sales—involving such items as conveyor belting, industrial and automotive hose, v-belts and molded rubber parts — may climb better than 10

Credit Union Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Atomic Employees Credit Union will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sun., January 31 at the Waverly High School Auditorium. Three directors and one member of the credit committee will be elected.

Light refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

percent in 1971 to a record 1.3 billion dollars.

The domestic tire market will feel the stimulus of increased new car production during the early months of 1971, DeYoung predicted. This, he explained, will be a direct result of the ending of the strike at General Motors Corporation, the industry's largest single customer.

Capital spending in the year ahead probably will be somewhat lower than in 1970, DeYoung said. The causes: (1) capital authorizations in 1970 were held down because of economic conditions, resulting in reduced outlays in 1971; (2) spending that is being undertaken will be for increased efficiency and new products, rather than for basic productive capacity.

Sales of replacement tires to motorists will be a little slower in picking up. This is largely because they will be pitted against first quarter 1970 sales that were abnormally inflated by the inventory buildup in anticipation of a rubber industry strike.

Poet's Corner?

Goodyearites have displayed hidden talents in almost every field imaginable. In the past, the Clan has carried numerous articles about employes' skills in art, painting, photography, etc. Now we wonder how many of you are poets? Have enough of "you" written poems to feature them in the Clan. Let us know by sending your poems to the Clan office. All entries must be accompanied by the author's name, dept., and phone number. Deadline is February 10, Sorry, but this time we are limiting entries to employes only.

*Are you a budding Allen Poe
Or up and coming Harriet Stowe
Do you have in your possession
A poem or some creation
That we could use in the Clan
Or, on the other hand,
If your talents lie in verse
Write one like mine
... or even worse
Your Editor*

Results Are Excellent In Appeal For Blood

GAT employes did an outstanding job of supporting their Employee Blood Program, January 11 and 12 when they contributed 206 pints. The results were excellent considering the unusually large number of potential donors turned away. Colds, sore throats and employes on medication were the most common reasons given for the 56 people rejected. Red Cross Blood program policy dictates that the donor is of first concern . . . Those heading the program feel it is much better to reject a donor and sacrifice a pint of blood than even remotely risk complications that might occur if the donor is in the early stages of an illness.

For those of you turned down, we appreciate your efforts . . . please try again.

During our recent visit several questions were asked about our Employee Blood Program. For example:

WHO BELONGS TO THE BLOOD PROGRAM? All GAT employes are members of the Employee Blood Program.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE BLOOD? All GAT employes, their immediate families, parents, parents-in-law, permanent residents of their household and retirees and spouses.

HOW DO I GET BLOOD IF I NEED IT? Inform the hospital that you are a member of GAT's Blood Program. Obtain a replacement card from Community Relations. Have the hospital fill out the card and return it to Community Relations. The blood will then be replaced through the Huntington Regional Blood Bank.

Other questions concerning the Employee Blood Program may be directed to Community Relations, Extension 2158.

Blood Donors Honor Roll

FIVE GALLON DONORS

R. Saltsman (D-512)
E. Bibbey (D-811)

THREE GALLON DONORS

R. H. Allen (D-736)
R. I. Bethel (D-810)
J. D. Delabar (D-851)

TWO GALLON DONORS

I. G. Smith (D-103)
T. Horner (D-112)
W. M. Bright (D-112)
B. Kalmon (D-212)
W. S. Smith (D-422)

P. Young (D-533)
R. P. Holland (D-553)
G. Imman (D-711)
Z. A. Phillips (D-732)
D. Goodman (D-732)
G. R. Towler (D-761)
C. C. Worthington (D-858)

ONE GALLON DONORS

R. E. Munn (D-112)
J. Gabel (D-424)

H. H. Thomas (D-522)

C. M. Bush (D-712)
V. Grooms (D-733)
J. E. Thompson (D-761)
W. G. Russell (D-761)
H. C. Munn (D-112)

FIRST TIME DONORS

M. Scales (D-222)
C. E. Hawk (D-222)
R. J. Robinette (D-222)
R. Parker (D-341)
D. M. Rhoads (D-550)
R. M. Fyffe (D-711)
B. Keobler (D-712)
L. E. Compton (D-712)
B. D. Lewis (D-731)
E. N. Williams (D-731)
V. Reed (D-731)
L. M. Thomas (D-858)
F. J. Meadows (D-858)
A. Mullins (D-858)
E. Harris (OVEC)
W. K. Harbour (D-810)

People On The Move



Line

Spaeth

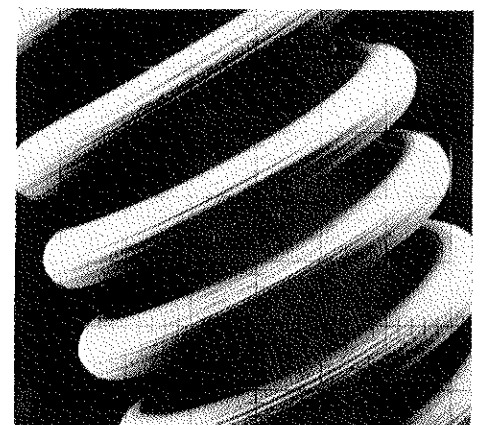
Armstrong

Two moves in the Technical Division resulted from the retirement of Millard Line, November 30. R. L. (Dick) Spaeth was named to replace Line as Section Head, Uranium Sampling and Jim Armstrong replaced Spaeth as Section Head, Material Testing.

Line holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee. He came to GAT in 1953 from CC&C in Oak Ridge and has been responsible for the sampling and testing of uranium for analysis. Millard and his wife, Esther, plan to remain at their residence in Waverly.

GIANT COILS OR SPRINGS?

Would you believe this is the filament from a standard size flashlight bulb. The filament .001" in diameter was magnified 300 times by GAT's newest analytical instrument, the Electron Probe Micro-analyzer. See page 3 for more about the "Micro-probe."



APPROVED FOR RELEASE BY:
M. M. Barnhardt

The WINGFOOT CLAN
GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION
 A Subsidiary of THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
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Member - International Association of Business Communicators

Income Tax-FICA Changes Affecting Take Home Pay

Have you noticed a "slight" adjustment in your recent paychecks? It's because Social Security-Medicare taxes are taking a bigger bite. As of Jan. 1, these taxes increased from 4.8 per cent to 5.2 per cent.

The Company, too, is paying more to match the increased payments. The new rate is reflected in the FICA (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) block on your paycheck stubs.

However, there is one bit of good news. The remaining 5 per cent of the original 10 per cent surcharge on income tax was eliminated Jan. 1, and the amount per exemption was increased from \$625 to \$650.

According to an Internal Revenue Service spokesman the exact amount of the decrease to each employee depends in part upon his or her number of personal exemptions.

What does the FICA increase mean in terms of dollars and cents?

Employees earning the taxable wage base (\$7,800) or more will pay an additional \$31.20 in 1971. This is calculated by multiplying \$7,800 by 5.2 per cent for a total FICA yearly tax of \$405.60. This is the maximum that can be deducted. The total tax for 1970 was \$374.40, or \$7,800 multiplied by 4.8 per cent.

Employees who expect to earn less than \$7,800 in 1971 can multiply that yearly wage by 5.2 per cent to determine how much they will pay.

On a weekly basis, the increase will range from 30 cents for a person earning \$74 a week to 70 cents for a person earning \$173 a week. The total weekly outlay can be determined simply by multiplying the gross weekly pay by 5.2 per cent.

For example, an employee earning \$115 a week in 1970 paid \$5.52 (\$115 by 4.8 per cent) each week to Social Security. If he is earning the same amount this year, the FICA weekly deduction will be up to \$5.98 (\$115 by 5.2 per cent) or an increase of 46 cents.

Edwin Thomas Ends Career

Pilliod Elected By Directors

EDWIN THOMAS

Edwin J. Thomas has resigned as a member of Goodyear's Board of Directors and as Chairman of the company's Executive and Finance Committee.

The resignation, which was effective January 1, concluded for Thomas nearly 55 years of service with Goodyear.

His retirement from these posts at age 71 brings to a close a career covering service that ranged from a starting job as a stenographer to president, chairman and chief executive to the world's largest rubber company. He retired as chairman and chief executive April 6, 1964, three weeks before his 65th birthday. Significantly, sales in that year of slightly more than two billion dollars were 30 times as great as when he joined the company in 1916.

Russell DeYoung, Thomas' successor as chairman and chief executive, paid tribute to him for his "55 years of valuable and dedicated service to the company 25 of which you served as president, chairman and chief executive."

Service in Akron and in Great Britain preceded his election as executive vice president and member of the board of directors in 1937. In 1940, at age 41, he became president.

In 1958, Thomas moved from president to chairman of the board. He continued as chairman and chief executive officer until relinquishing the posts to DeYoung in 1964.

The Drug Problem!! What Can We Do About It?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drug abuse in our local communities has steadily increased until it has developed into a serious problem. This is the second in a series of articles written by our Medical Director, Dr. Harold Lehman, to help develop a better understanding of problems associated with drugs.

If we admit the existence of the drug problem, we must next direct our thoughts to the question of what to do about it. The answer is not as easy as one might think—a hard fact to face in this day of instant everything. But suppose you want to do something about it and don't know where to start?

To begin with, acquaint yourself with the various groups in your area which are already tackling the problem; it is reassuring to know what is being done by others, and it will make it easier for you to decide what you wish to do.

The courts have been making determined efforts to deal firmly with hard-core pushers, while separating juveniles and directing them into programs designed to salvage them before they are irreversibly caught up in the "drug scene". Sometimes youngsters who are picked up on a minor drug charge are fortunate in the long run, because they receive help before it is too late.

Familiarity with court handling of drug cases is useful in the event that your child inadvertently becomes involved with the courts, an increasingly common occurrence as the pushers expand their field of operations.

In a typical case of this type a former school friend returns to the



Dr. Harold Lehman

LET US HELP!

Most adults are hesitant about talking to our young people concerning drugs: they don't know where to begin or what to say. You can help solve this problem by taking the time to familiarize yourself and your family with drugs and the problems associated with their use.

Community Relations has secured a number of brochures about drugs. These brochures are well prepared and promote accurate information about the various drugs and associated problems. Free copies may be obtained at the Community Relations Office.

Also, a 50 minute color film, "A Trip to Where" may be obtained from Training. This film illustrates the harmful effects of the misuse of drugs, such as barbituates, marihuana and LSD.

neighborhood. Even if a young person has been put on guard on the subject of drugs, he is not likely to suspect an old playmate; an invitation to meet any new friends he may have brought is a great attraction to the adolescent or pre-adolescent. Many people can be made to do something they would not ordinarily do simply because they haven't the courage to refuse. And the pressure is enormous. If you have been persuaded to do something you are not sure is all right, the temptation to get others to join in the questionable activities is overwhelming; their acquiescence "proves" that your behavior is acceptable. Consider how offended many people are if anyone refuses an alcoholic drink or tries to give up alcohol entirely. One wonders why they should care. But they do.

Because these relatively innocent involvements are a factor in many juvenile cases, the courts do a thorough background study before deciding how to proceed. They want to know whether there is enough stability in this child's life to enable him to withstand any future pressures he might encounter to become part of the drug scene. How does he handle himself in school? Does he have any constructive interests and activities to fall back on? Above all, does he have the kind of parents who can carry him through the immediate crisis, start him on a more productive course, and keep him on the track? For his parents are still his greatest asset if they are equipped to deal with the problem. It is only when the court feels the parents are not in a position to handle the situation adequately that other arrangements are considered. Next: THE DRUG PROBLEM: MORE ABOUT WHAT WE CAN DO.

Safety Awards To Be Displayed

Individual employe awards recognizing our achieving 3 million manhours without a lost time accident have been selected. Samples are ordered and will soon be on display in the X-100 lobby, portals, and cafeteria. Awards selected are:

- Three Piece Mixing Bowl Set
- Electric Kitchen Wall Clock
- Travel Alarm Clock
- Electric Soldering Gun
- Bathroom Scales
- Indoor Outdoor Thermometer
- Electric Corn Popper
- Eight Transistor Radio
- Ladies or Man's Billfold
- Ladies or Man's Umbrella

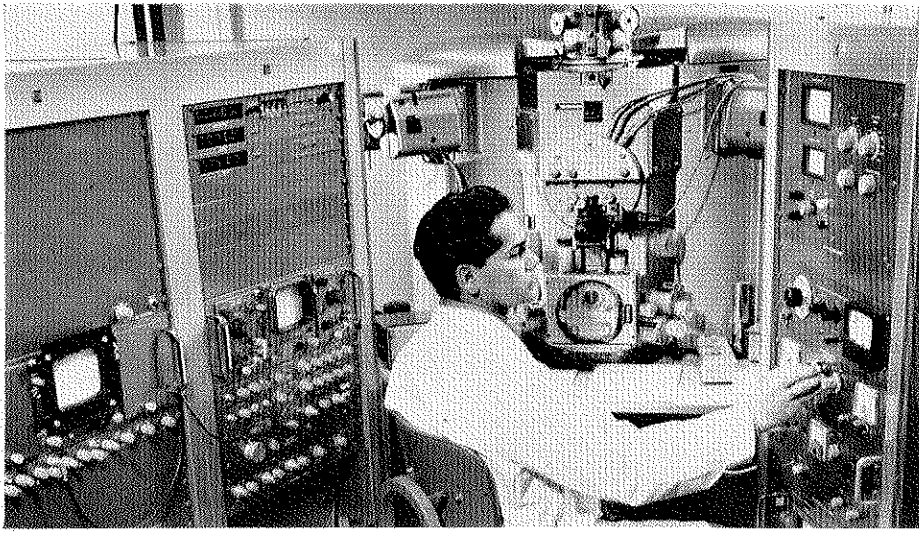
Employees will receive IBM cards while the awards are on display. Selections should be made and the cards returned to Data Processing.

In Memoriam

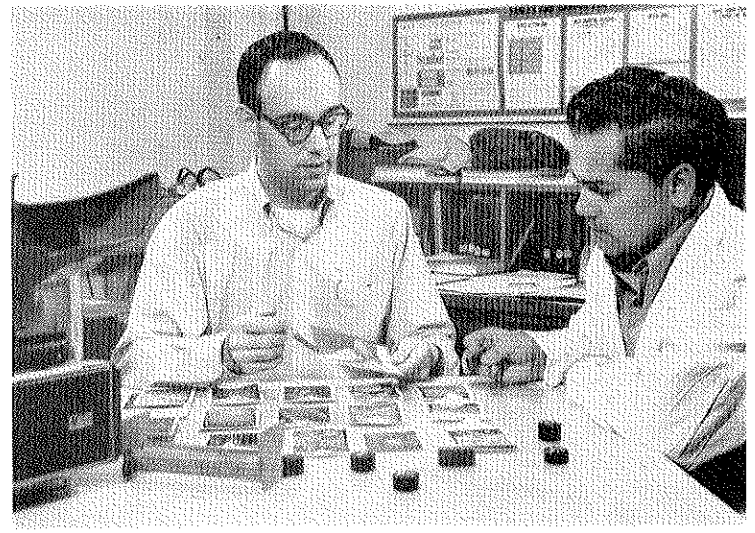
Fred Cashman of 303 Morning side Drive, Waverly, Ohio died November 27 in Pike County Hospital. Fred joined Goodyear in June 1954. During his employment with Goodyear he worked in several departments, the last of which was Cascade Maintenance. Fred was a World War II veteran, having served in the European Theatre and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is survived by his wife, and two daughters.

In Sympathy

Mrs. Faye Hartnett died December 15 in Scioto Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Ed Hartnett, Training.



NEW LOOK into solving technical problems is possible through the Electron Probe Microanalyzer being operated by Gene Hughes, Metallurgy. Using an electron beam as a scanner, items ranging from .00004 to 1½ inches can be magnified up to 4000 times, then photographed for scientific study. Both development and production are profiting from this remarkable machine.



THE MICROPROBE has many practical as well as technical applications with new uses being constantly developed. Here Dave Boyd (l) and Gene Hughes study the cross section of a weld for possible defects and impurities.

Development Lab Gets "New Look" With Newest Electron Gadget

One of GAT's newest analytical instruments is Development Laboratory's Electron Probe Microanalyzer. The microprobe, as it is commonly called, is a new analytical tool developed during the last few years. By taking highly magnified pictures, it enables our scientists and engineers to literally "see" their way to problem solving. Located in the Metallurgy Department, the microprobe gives us new and better solutions to a multitude of technical problems.

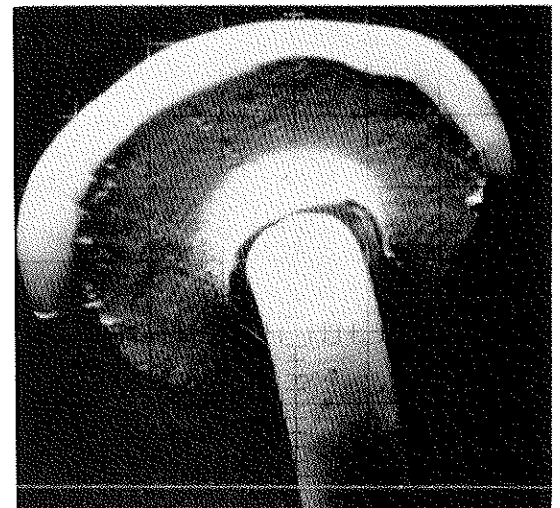
One of the microprobe's most outstanding features is its versatility. Throughout the United States it is being used to study a wide spectrum of problems. In dental research the microprobe is being used to develop new types of fillings, to understand the basic causes of tooth decay, and to determine how fluorides help prevent tooth decay. Microprobe analysis of blood cells from leukemia patients has yielded new clues about this disease. The U. S. Mint checks the authenticity of rare coins with the microprobe by analyzing for contaminant elements that may have been picked up in altering a coin. The electronics industry uses the microprobe extensively in finding action defects in transistors and integrated circuits. Since it is possible to identify single airborne particles with the microprobe, environmental scientists are now able to identify recent types of air pollution in a given locality.

Here at GAT we use the microprobe to aid in the development of new alloys for cascade use. High magnification pictures of experimental alloys are taken with the microprobe along with a series of pictures showing the distribution of the elements that have been added to make the alloy. These pictures are then examined to determine what effects the addition of different elements have on the structure and physical properties of the alloy. The microprobe is also used to study a wide variety of other cascade problems. For example, welding failures are examined to determine the causes of failure. Metals used in the cascade are examined to evaluate their corrosion resistance to the highly corrosive uranium hexafluoride. The microprobe is also being used to examine new protective coatings for cascade equipment. The composition of small parts and other materials used in corrosive environments is

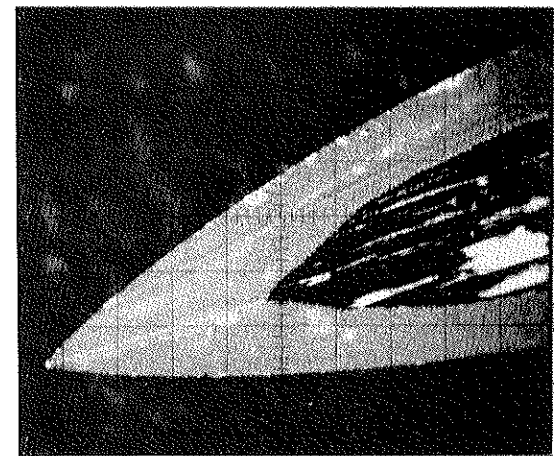
often checked with the microprobe before installation to make certain they are fabricated from the proper materials. Raw materials and structural materials are frequently examined to see if purchase orders have been correctly filled and the materials meet compositional specifications.

To operate the microprobe, a solid material ranging in size from .00004 to 1½ inches in diameter is placed in the instrument's sample chamber. Once in place, air is evacuated from the instrument and then a highly focused beam of electrons is directed onto the sample surface. This beam is capable of scanning a very small area of the sample surface in the same manner that the electron beam is scanned in a television picture tube. All information about the sample is determined by the way the electron beam interacts with the sample material. One of the most important interactions is the generation of characteristic x-rays by the different elements present in the sample. Electrons which are emitted from the sample surface when the beam strikes it are detected and used to form high magnification pictures of the sample surface. These pictures are displayed on a small picture tube in a manner similar to a conventional television picture. By examining the wavelength of the x-rays produced when the electron beam strikes the sample material, it can be determined what elements are present in the sample. It is also possible to get pictures showing how the different elements in the sample are distributed. The amount of each element present is determined by measuring the intensity of the x-rays generated. These x-rays are only about 1/10,000 as intense as those experienced during a normal chest x-ray. The x-ray intensity measurements are transmitted by teletype to a time-shared computing center in Ann Arbor, Michigan where they are converted to weight percentages. The results of the analysis are relayed back to our teletype terminal at GAT in a few seconds.

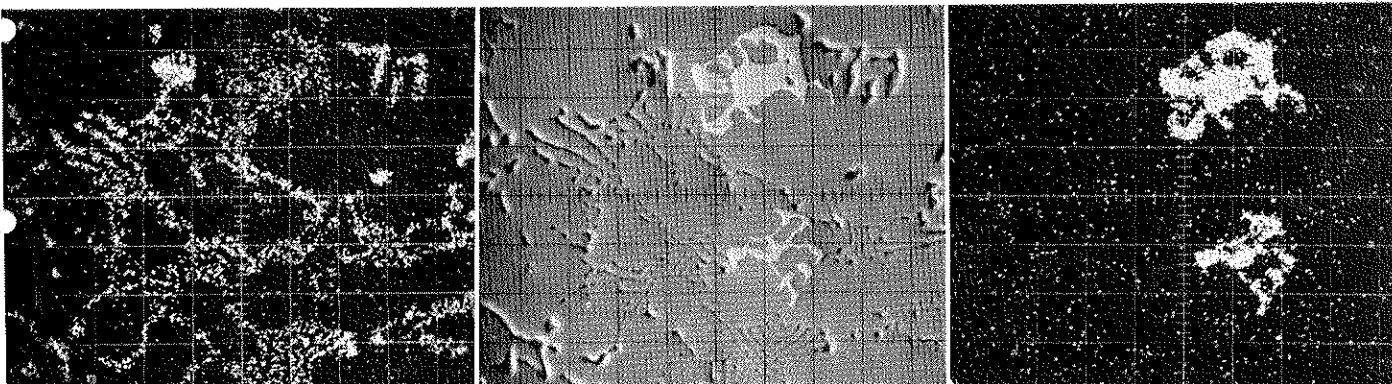
Members of the Metallurgy Department realize the microprobe has many practical and technical applications. Employees throughout the plant are invited to see the microprobe and discuss ways in which it might be used to assist them in their work.



THIS RARE AND EXOTIC MUSHROOM is in reality a miniature weld in a transistor radio, magnified 600 times. The stem leading to the connection is a gold wire .001 inch in diameter.



THAT'S THE POINT! How would you like to have this wicked looking blade stuck in your arm? Well you have — It's the tip of a standard hypodermic needle magnified 125 times by "the microprobe."



CELESTIAL BODIES? THE SEA OF TRANQUILITY? SWARMING BEES? The adjoining pictures are none of these; instead they are all pictures taken by the Electron Probe Microanalyzer. The center picture is one of common aluminum metal alloy you see every day, magnified 400 times. Pictured left and right are the iron and silicon elements in that same aluminum alloy. By using the microprobe as a tool to "see" the results, new aluminum alloys are being developed. These and other developments should prove extremely valuable to the entire nuclear energy industry.

Merit Scholarship Exam To Be Given February 13

Employees' children interested in qualifying for the Goodyear Merit Scholarship Program are reminded that now is the time to check with their school advisers or principals about taking the necessary examinations.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for the 1972-73 awards will be administered on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1971, or, at the option of the principal, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1971.

Any child of a full-time employee of Goodyear or a subsidiary with two or more years of continuous service may compete for the scholarships. Children of retired or deceased employees who had two or more years of service also are eligible.

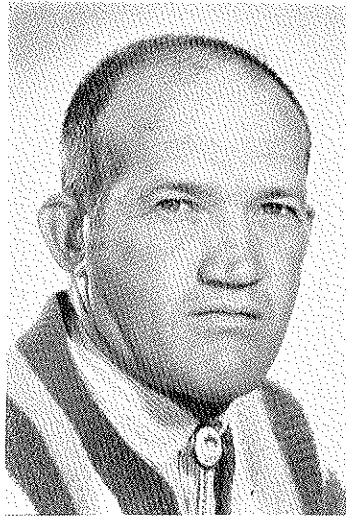
Students planning to enter college in 1972 are to take the qualifying test next month. At the time they take the test, most will be second semester juniors or first semester seniors in high school.

Those who score high on the qualifying test will become semi-finalists in the scholarship competition. Announcement of semi-finalists will be made in the fall of 1971.

In November 1971, the semi-finalists will be required by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. On the basis of this second test, finalists will be selected by NMSC and will be notified in February or March of 1972.

Winners will be selected from the finalists by an impartial committee of educators. Factors considered by the NMSC committee include test scores, high school grades, character, qualities of leadership and citizenship, work habits, and general range of interests. Names of the winners will be announced in the spring of 1972. Under the current program, 15 scholarships will be awarded.

A booklet describing the Goodyear Merit Scholarship Program may be obtained by contacting Community Relations.



AWARDED "MAN OF THE YEAR"
Leo Simon, garage, was recently recognized by the West Portsmouth Business Club. Leo was named their "1970 Man of the Year" for outstanding services rendered to their organization.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Slingerland Drum Set — Complete except for floor tom. \$100.00. Phone 776-7551 (Sciotoville)

Modern two-bedroom home with full basement. Located West end of Beaver. Phone 226-4742 (Beaver).

RCA 19" TV. Decorator Deluxe console model — black & white. Phone 774-3155.

1969 Camper (Sears, mfg. by Nimrod) Sleeps 6; attached room; towed less than 300 miles, but should have new canvas top. Phone Pike-ton 289-2450.

WANTED

Good home for a late 1969 Toyota Corolla Sprinter (Fastback). Thrifty gas mileage, 4 speed — manual shift, reclining bucket seats, snow-tires. Excellent condition. \$1500.

Rutherford-Humston See 35 Years With Goodyear

A 35-year service award is scarce and it's a real rarity when two occur the same month. That is exactly what happened in December when R. M. (Bob) Rutherford, production division manager, and Police Captain F. P. (Cap) Humston celebrated 35 years continuous service with Goodyear.

Both received their service awards at a luncheon when friends and co-workers gathered to offer their congratulations.

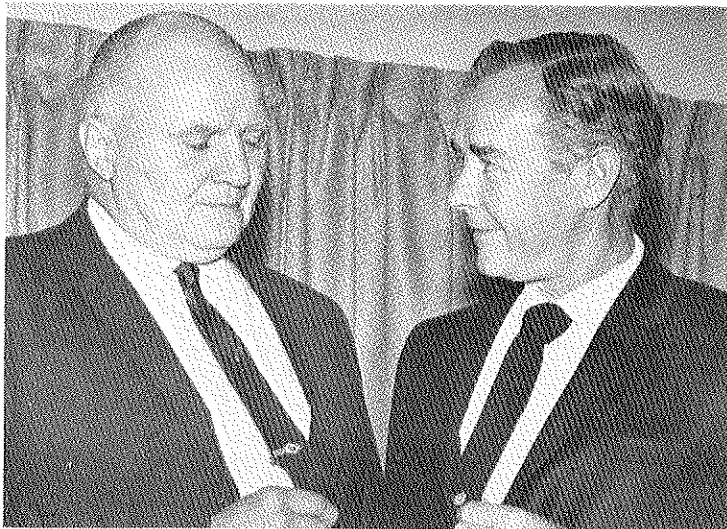
Bob entered Goodyear service in December 1935 as a member of GT&R's Engineering Training Squadron and was assigned to the Power Division upon completion of his training.

He entered the Engineering Department of Goodyear Aircraft in 1941 and was later assigned the responsibility of their power and utility operations. In 1946, Bob was transferred to Goodyear's Jackson, Michigan plant, in charge of power operations. He remained there until December 1, 1952 when he came to Goodyear Atomic as Superintendent of Power and Utilities. Bob was promoted to Production Division Manager on September 1, 1960.

Bob and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Chillicothe where they have been quite active in community affairs.

Humston began his Goodyear career on December 16, 1935. During his first few years of employment, he was associated closely with tire building along with other miscellaneous job assignments. In 1941 Cap was assigned to plant protection where he served as patrolman and sergeant as well as additional assignments. Cap transferred to Goodyear Atomic in March 1953 as captain in the police department.

Like Rutherford, Humston has also been very active in community affairs. Cap's first love is the young people. He has devoted many hours guiding youth groups and has gained quite a reputation as one of Goodyear's official Santa Clauses. Humston and his wife, Catherine, reside in Lucasville.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — R. M. (Bob) Rutherford (r) Production Division Manager and Police Captain F. P. (Cap) Humston look admiringly at each other's service awards. Both celebrated 35 years of continuous service with Goodyear in December. Bob, December 11 and Cap, December 16th. Including Bob and Cap, GAT has six employees with over 35 years service: Sam Dirmeyer (D-103) 9-5-29; Henry Watts (D-401) 7-1-30; Maurice Zigler (D-120) 11-21-34, and Leonard Wise (D-811) 6-11-35.



Turnout, Large For GAT Mixed Bowling Tournaments

Record turnouts for the Mixed Doubles & Scotch Mixed Doubles set the pace for the 1970-71 GAT Bowling Tournaments. Forty-six couples competed in the 14th Annual Mixed Doubles Championship Tourney held November 14 at Jolly Lanes in Jackson.

Nancy and Dale Wickline (D-858) received top honors as the husband & wife combo rolled a convincing 1219, fifty-two pins higher than runners-up, Brenda Horr and Fred Brafford, (D-812). Sandy and George Sargent (D-851) followed with a close 3rd place score of 1150.

Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe played host to 42 couples in this year's Scotch Mixed Tourney. An impressive 1263 rolled by Charlotte and George Mustard (D-535) captured top honors for the day's event. Eileen Ward (D-554) and Earl Kalb (D-761) took the runner-up spot with 1255 followed by Janet Carver (D-411) and Ray Jamison (D-858) with a 1215 3rd place score.

All the winners in both tournaments will be honored at the Banquet of Champions.

* * *

Remaining Bowling Schedule

Women's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 6 Sunset Lanes, Portsmouth
Men's Doubles & Singles	Feb. 13 Jolly Lanes, Jackson
Championship Roll-off	Mar. 6 Shawnee Lanes, Chillicothe

Employee's Son To "Greet" Apollo 14 Astronauts

Apollo 14 Astronauts and a waiting world will breathe a sigh of relief when they see Naval Specialist 3rd Class, Rudy Davis and his companion frogmen snap the flotation ring around our next moon shot capsule.

Rudy, son of Q. R. Davis (D-711) is a member of the naval recovery team selected for the important task of recovering the lunar vehicle.

Rudy, a two-year Navy veteran recently returned from six months hazardous duty in Viet Nam before being assigned to Underwater Demolition Team No. 11, Coronado, California. Once on the water, the recovery team will be responsible for the welfare of the astronauts, the capsule and its valuable cargo. They will check for contaminants, hook on the flotation ring, envelop the capsule with a net and assist in the helicopter trip back to the mother ship. At least Rudy won't have to blow up the Goodyear flotation balloons — that's done by the astronauts inside the capsule.



Return Requested

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

PIKETON, OHIO
BULK RATE
U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 11

WENONA ULLOM
RT. 2 LAKE WHITE
WAVERLY, OHIO

45690