



APOLLO SPACEMEN never looked more impressive than our own Bob Spriggs in one of GAT's self-contained emergency suits. Bob is one of 40 some employes on GAT's Plant Auxiliary Emergency Squad. Each squad member is thoroughly trained in emergency procedures and use of emergency equipment. More about GAT's Plant Auxiliary Emergency Squad and its functions may be found in the centerfold.

GT&R First Quarter Earnings Down As Sales Show Increase

The highest first quarter sales in history and earnings just \$83,000 below those of 1970's January-March net income were reported April 21 by Goodyear.

This year's first quarter sales of \$809,275,000 topped by 5.6 per cent the previous first quarter record of \$776,142,000 established a year ago, Board Chairman Russell DeYoung and President Victor Holt Jr. disclosed.

Net income of \$32,213,000, equivalent to 44 cents a share, compared with last year's first quarter net of \$32,296,000, or 45 cents a share. Goodyear's peak first quarter net income was \$33,076,000, or 46 cents a share, achieved in 1969.

Strong recovery in domestic original equipment tire sales and overall gains by Goodyear of Canada, coupled with record sales and earnings of Goodyear International Corporation, were major factors in the parent company's showing, the two executives said. And had it not been for a two-month strike at the Motor Wheel Corporation subsidiary, earnings in the quarter just ended would have surpassed those of a year ago, they pointed out.

With indications pointing to a continuance of the uptrend that developed during the first quarter, Goodyear moves into the second quarter with considerable confidence over prospects for both sales and earnings, they said.

In his report at the annual meeting of shareholders on April 5 in Akron, DeYoung said cost pressures continue to increase.

"Almost everything is higher, and the price increases put into effect following the United Rubber Workers strike settlement simply haven't covered cost increases," he said.

"We can reasonably expect improvement in 1971 sales and earnings over last year's," he said, "but there are too many unknowns at this time to estimate by how much."

DeYoung cited constantly improving sales and earnings of foreign subsidiaries and the prospect for a very strong domestic replacement tire market as among "the good things going for us."

He gave this assessment of 1971 prospects:

— Domestic auto makers will require about 49-million tires for new cars this year, compared with 37½-million last year.

— "More new cars also mean more foam padding, more V-belts, more radiator hose, more molded and extruded rubber items — all of which we supply to Detroit."

— Domestic sales of replacement tires to motorists are expected to approach a record 140-million units. (They were less than 130-million in 1970.)

— Auto tire shipments, original equipment and replacement, in the rest of the free world are calculated

at better than 219-million units this year — evidence of the fact the foreign auto tire business today is actually larger, on a unit basis, than in this country.

"It is in recognition of this tremendous opportunity in foreign markets that your management has invested increasing amounts in production facilities abroad," DeYoung explained.

"Already this year, your board of directors has authorized \$52-million in foreign capital projects. Of this amount, \$24-million is for expansion of tire production in Luxem-

bourg." Many of the remaining projects, he added, are to expand Goodyear's radial tire production in line with growing foreign demand.

In this country, bias-belted tires, which Goodyear pioneered in its Polyglas line, are expected to account for 35 per cent of the replacement market this year, DeYoung said. Conventional bias-ply tires will take 60 per cent and radial tires perhaps 5 per cent. By 1975 the replacement market may well be divided 40 per cent bias-belted, 50 per cent bias-ply and 10 per cent radial. (Continued on Page 4)



This is the first writing of "CLAN CHOWDER" — a new feature being incorporated in your "Clan." Some publications choose to call this type of column potpourri, miscellaneous tidbits or odds and ends.

Call it what you want, we hope the new feature will serve the employees a menu of newsy information. We intend to salt it with a pinch of interesting facts, add a dash of home-made items and offer an occasional spicy morsel to whet your funny bone.

Comments, suggestions, guest editorials, letters to the Editor, and items of interest will be welcomed. General Manager, C. D. Tabor will lead off our series of guest editorials next month. Tabor's comments will be followed by a series of guest editorials from GAT employes. As mentioned, letters to the editor will be welcomed; however, please limit them to 150 words.

We hope you get a well-balanced diet but never your fill of "CLAN CHOWDER."

Our first letter to the editor comes from Marie Dillon, secretary to R. V. Anderson, AEC. Marie's Note Of Thanks Sez:

I want all of Goodyear to know how much I appreciated all the cards, notes, flowers, and visits while I was in the Pike County Hospital. I was really treated like a "celebrity" by so many people at Goodyear.

If all goes well, I'll be back to work sometime in May. Thanks for being so nice.

Sincerely,
Marie Dillon, AEC

... and then there was the appearance of a hippie on a television panel program in California. When he was asked what he thought of the Indianapolis 500, he answered, "I think they're innocent."

Last Chance To Get Graduate Pictures In Clan

Parents with graduating sons and daughters are reminded that May 14 is the deadline to get their pictures in the *Clan*. Pictures submitted by that time will be carried in the June issue.

The pictures should be a pocket size black and white photo. Accompanying the photo should be the student's name, school and parent or parents' name and department where they are located.

Early Retirement For Haas After 29 Years' Service

"The things I will miss most will certainly be my friends and associates here at Goodyear, but I am looking forward to some pleasant and leisure living."

Those were the comments made by retiree, Bernie Haas, D-422. The occasion was Bernie's early retirement on May 2, after 29 years of service as a member of the Goodyear family.

Bernie's service dates back to March, 1942 when he joined Goodyear - Akron as a member of Inspection & Receiving. In late 1942, he was named Supervisor of Janitor Services and after two years became Supervisor of Maintenance and Grounds. Bernie transferred to Goodyear Atomic in March, 1953 as Supervisor of Receiving and Shipping. He was named Supervisor of Receiving, Shipping, Stores and Janitor Service in 1963 and at the time of his retirement, was Supervisor Material and Janitor Services.

Bernie and Mrs. Haas (Dorothy) are currently residing in Chillicothe. Their future plans include visits

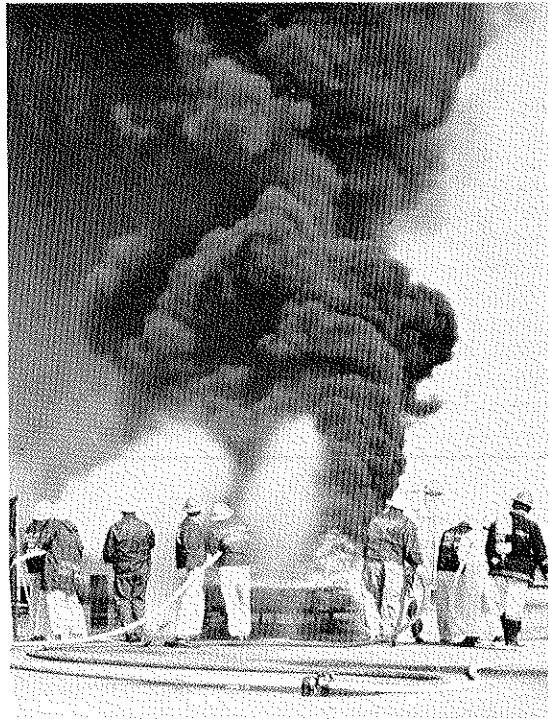
with their sons in Cleveland and they plan eventual retirement in the Phoenix Arizona area.



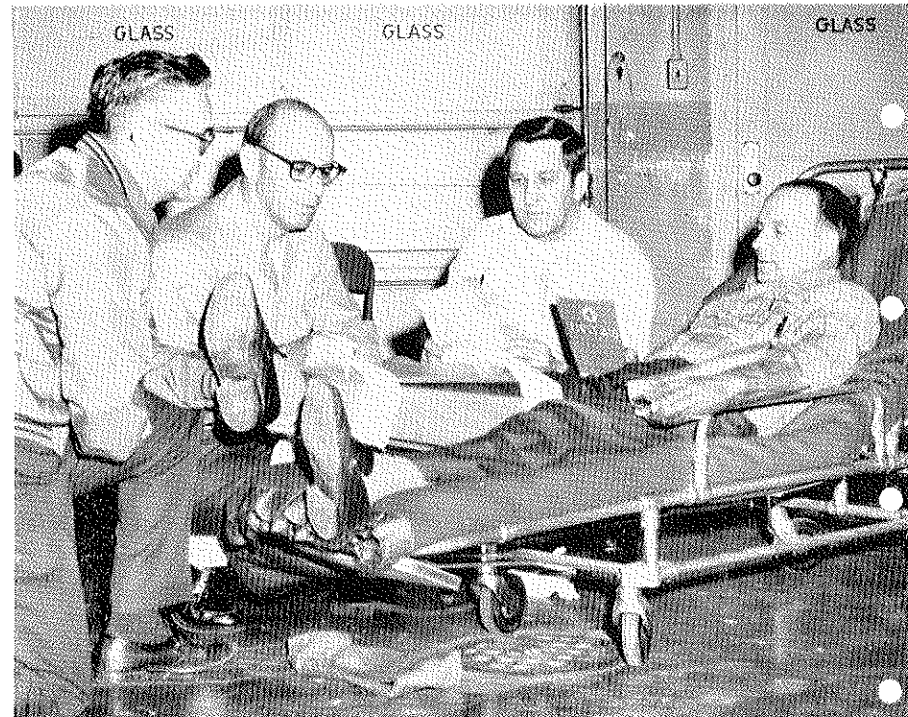
Bernie Haas



FIRE DRILLS simulating actual emergency conditions give Auxiliary Squad members the feel and experience required to be "poised under fire." Taking part of the drill are (l to r) Fire Captain Charles Osborne and squad members Howard Ramey, Roger Bradshaw, Paul Briggs, Frank Valentine, Ralph Davis, Frank Perry, Charles Slater, and Bob Bethel. Ralph Shultz and Lou Bickett are behind the stream. Pictured lower right is another angle of the squad fighting the fire.



HOIST AWEIGH. Laying hoses to inaccessible spots is a difficult and sometimes dangerous job. Unable to leap tall buildings in a single bound, firemen and Auxiliary Squad members, must know the art and science of running hose. Practicing hose and ladder techniques are (top to bottom) Bill "Smiley" Burnett, Floyd Brown and Les Brafford.



FIRST AID REFRESHER. An absolute knowledge of First Aid technique is essential in emergency situations. Classes in First Aid received high priority in the Auxiliary Emergency Squad training schedule. Classroom scene shows Frank Lallow, Hobart Baldwin, Bob McNis and Paul Remy "brushing up" their first aid methods.

Ready For Action!

"Round The Clock Auxiliary Emergency Squad"

Imagine for a moment — that a Process Gas release has just occurred — that a radiation alarm has sounded — that a fire is out of control in one of a thousand possible plant site locations — In each case, a major emergency is occurring at Goodyear Atomic and with it goes the call for help for all available equipment and manpower. Responding to the call is a highly efficient force trained specifically for emergency backup — GAT's Plant Auxiliary Emergency Squad. The squad is a special unit of GAT personnel with special training in virtually every phase of emergency work. Available on a moment's notice, the squad has the knowledge and ability to backup Goodyear's Fire Department and emergency forces.

In the case of the above PG release, members of the squad may be called upon to don impermeable suits, and penetrate the area to cut off the release at its source. In radiation situations, each squad member is thoroughly familiar with radiation hazards. During radiation emergencies they, along with the Fire Department, act as GAT's Surveillance Detection Team or in a crisis may help man the vitally important Radiation Monitoring Stations.

Fire rates high among our serious hazards. Qualified personnel to assist firemen would be non-existent without the Plant Auxiliary Emergency Squad. They have the important know-how to pull hoses, handle nozzles, ladders, and deal with the multiple hazards of fighting fires.

Other emergency situations where the squad could be needed are floods, water breaks, oil spills, gas releases, natural disasters, and many other emergencies. In each case these men are thoroughly trained to give the necessary backup assistance.

All together there are really four Auxiliary Emergency Squads — one per shift. Each unit, composed of 8 to 10 men, is made up principally of production personnel. Production background and experience is extremely valuable — that each squad member is thoroughly familiar with plant site and its varied processes.

Back-Up Given By Emergency Forces

Eleven monthly training sessions are held to better equip each member of the squad to handle these emergency situations. During the monthly sessions, squad members are indoctrinated with such subjects as first aid, rescue and resuscitation, emergency equipment operation, radiation instruments, handling of fire equipment and plantsite evacuation procedures. Field trip training sessions help familiarize the squad with the layout of various areas and buildings on plantsite. Each squad member is fully qualified in first aid techniques and rescue procedures.

The tremendous value of the emergency squad was ever more evident than on December 13, 1963. A failure occurred in one of GAT's gigantic 100,000-volt transformers in the electrical switchyard. Thousands of gallons of ignited oil spewed from the transformer over the switchyard and adjacent equipment and buildings. Responding to the occasion, the Plant Auxiliary Emergency Squad assisted the firemen by pulling and manning fire hoses, acting as the liaison and messenger men, and performed numerous other valuable tasks. Acting in what the Shift Superintendent described "an outstanding manner", the Plant Auxiliary Emergency Squad helped confine the switchyard fire. Damage to millions of dollars of equipment was avoided and most important of all, without the loss of a single life or a serious injury.

A great deal of credit must go to the 40 some individuals serving on our Plant Emergency Squads. Training, practicing and preparing for emergencies is hard work. Special recognition should also be given Fire Department personnel. Without their cooperation, training of the squad would be virtually impossible and GAT's ability to cope with emergency situations would be seriously hampered.

The Plant Emergency Squad and Fire Department's willingness to serve is reassuring to each of us. We know, that in times of crisis, everything possible will be done to protect our lives and property.

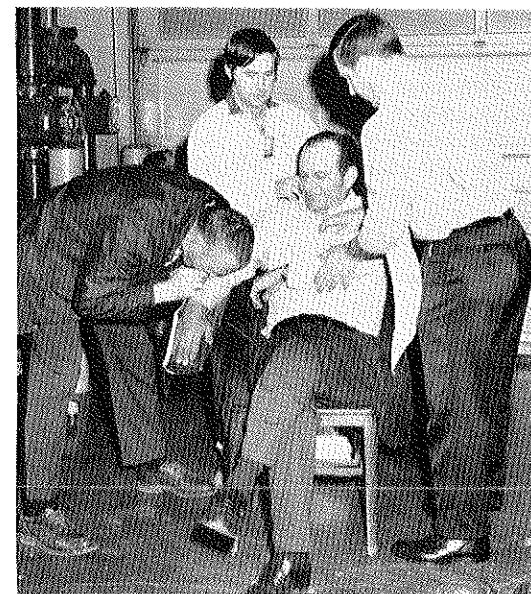


TEAM WORK — Training of the Plant Emergency Squad is possible only through the cooperation of Fire Department personnel. Above firemen Elmer Beasley and Harold Knechtly offer advice on fire drill procedures to Squad members Gus Pelfrey, Bill Balzer, Edgar Damron, Bernie Allen, Charlie Wakefield, Jim Creech, Jehu Grose and Mike Smoot.

cedures to Squad members Gus Pelfrey, Bill Balzer, Edgar Damron, Bernie Allen, Charlie Wakefield, Jim Creech, Jehu Grose and Mike Smoot.



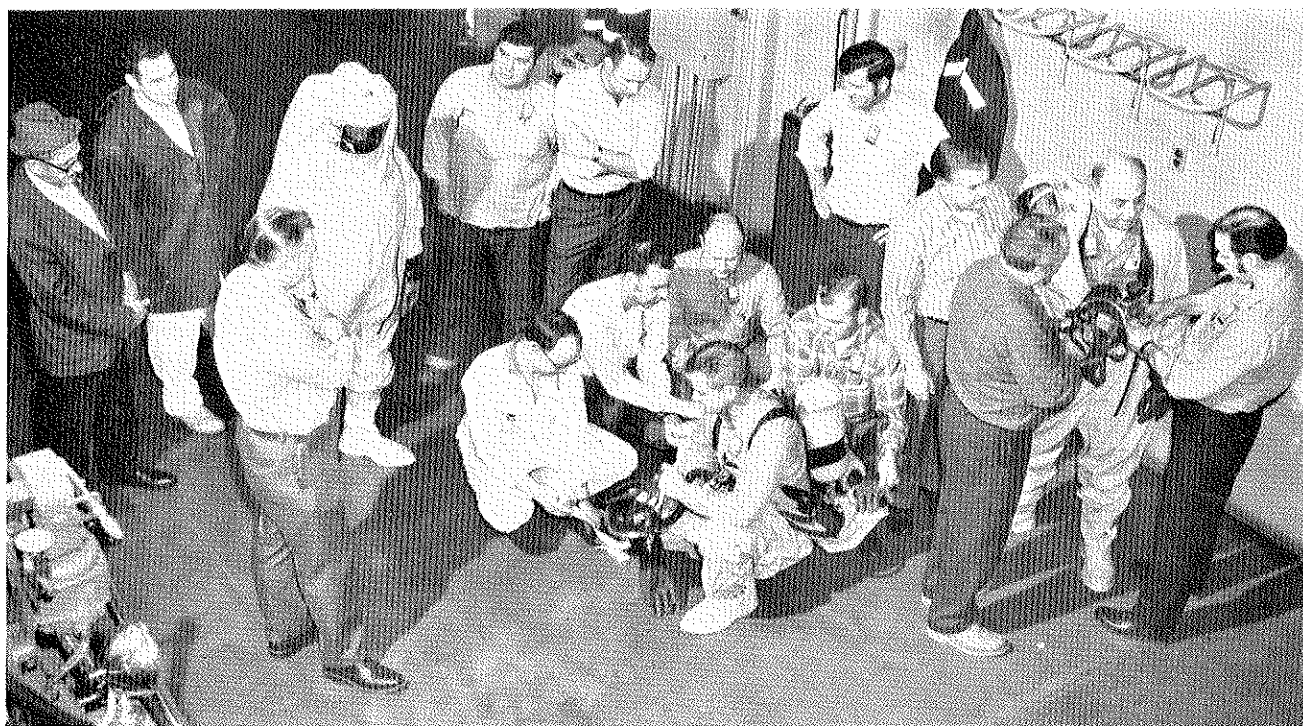
BREATHING EASY — Quick and efficient use of the resuscitator could mean the difference between life or death to an asphyxiated victim. The capable hands of Auxiliary Squad members Jim Samples (l) and Grover Little breathe "new life" into model Resuscitation Annie.



LATEST METHODS in treatment of sprains and fractures are rehearsed by (r) Fire Captain Bob McNish and squad members (l to r) Les Brafford, Bill Burnett and Floyd Brown.



HOOKING UP a hose or attaching a nozzle are only a few of the relatively simple but important operations necessary in times of emergency. Above Bernie Allen and Jim Creech familiarize themselves with one of many such operations.



SUITING UP. Self-contained Emergency suits are needed to penetrate areas concentrated with hazardous acids, chemicals and corrosive or toxic fumes. Familiarity with the elaborate equipment comes only through practice sessions. Taking part in the "skull" session are: Standing (l to r) Walter Weeks, Carol Hill,

Bernie Bowers, Bob Firestone (in suit), Ralph Howe, Bob Spriggs, Winston Harbour, Jim Sanson, Bill Hurley, Kelso Phillips and Charlie McCann. Kneeling: Rich Adams, Ed Workman, Julius Ratcliff, Bill Durbin and Bob Ledford.



Softball, Archery, And Golf Activities Being Organized

The arrival of warm weather has generated enthusiasm among GAT's outdoor athletics. Interest is high and activities are underway for organizing GAT's golf, softball and archery leagues.

Currently, plans are underway for GAT sponsored softball teams in Pike County and Portsmouth YMCA leagues. Last year three teams were organized and it appears interest is just as high this year. Action should get underway in mid June.

Goodyear's William Tells will again field their archery league in Forest Hills near Waverly. A weekly mixed league is currently being planned and numerous archery tournaments will be held during the summer months. Archery enthusiasts should contact Jack Blaine or Sam Cooley for details.

Golf ranks as GAT's top participant summer sport. League officers and golf committee representatives have been busy making plans for the coming season.

Five leagues are currently being organized at Franklin Valley Golf course in Jackson, (Tuesday); Portsmouth Elks Country Club, (Monday); Little Scioto Country Club, (Tuesday); Waverly Skyline Golf course (Tuesday); Chillicothe JC Golf course, (Thursday). Those interested in participating in league play as regulars or substitutes should contact Recreation.

Golf Play Day Set For May 22

Tournament and playday plans are rapidly being finalized. The first companywide activity will be a two-man best ball playday at the Skyline Golf course in Waverly.

The company will co-sponsor the event with GAT Foremen's Club. In a two-man best ball event, the lowest handicap score of each twosome is recorded with prizes awarded to the pairs with the lowest scores. The Foremen's Club also plans chipping, putting and other contests.

Championship Plans

The first 18 holes of the 36-hole company championship will be held July 10 at Fairgreens Country Club in Jackson. The second 18 holes of the championship and the 18 hole Flight championships are scheduled for August 7 at JC Golf course in Chillicothe.

September 12th will see our annual mixed two-ball championship held at the Portsmouth Elks C. C.

All in all, it looks like a big year for GAT golfers, softball players and summer enthusiasts.



DOUBLE WINNERS — The round ball season is over and GAT has a double winner in the Portsmouth YMCA basketball competition. The Portsmouth Goodyear Blue team finished their season in a flurry of victories to capture both the "Y" league and tournament titles. Leading his team to victory was captain Steve Battle (kneeling). Other team members include: Earl Kaib (D-761) kneeling; Ledell Alexander (D-222); Rouchell O'Neal (D-761); John Vournazous (D-858); Jim Hamilton (D-224); Drew Grills (D-761); Jim Grant (D-224); Alex Harris (D-721). Not pictured: Dozier Carter (D-411); Bill Gundlach (D-554); George Reaves (D-426).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- COMPANY FOREMEN'S CLUB TWO-MAN BEST BALL GOLF PLAYDAY
May 22
Skyline Golf Course—Waverly
- COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP AND GOLF PLAYDAY (First 18 Holes)
July 10
Fairgreens CC — Jackson
- BLOODMOBILE VISIT
July 12 - 13
- COMPANY PICNIC
July 24
Camden Park — Huntington, West Virginia
- COMPANY AND FLIGHT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
August 7
JC Golf Course—Chillicothe, O.

First Quarter Earnings Down

(Continued from page 1)

He pointed out that Goodyear has produced some 56-million bias-belted tires overall, along with more than 24-million radial tires.

Capital appropriations worldwide probably will exceed last year's \$250-million, DeYoung reported.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1966 Ducati Motorcycle — 350 cc, 5 speed transmission — 5100 miles, leather saddle bags — excellent condition. Phone Portsmouth 353-3740.

1970 Suzuki TC 120 Trail cycle — 3 roadspeed — 3 trainspeed — like new — Price: \$250.00. Waverly 947-2604.

1969 Suzuki 250 cc — 6 speed, low pipes, turn signals, tach — excellent. Price \$495.00. Waverly 947-2604.

1969 Camero — red with black vinyl top — automatic — radio — 327 engine. Phone Chillicothe 773-1027. Price: \$2100.

Six foot sliding board — 1 year old. Phone Siotoville 776-2678.

1971 450 Scrambler Honda. 2900 miles. Price 950. Phone Piketon 289-2193.

The WINGFOOT CLAN

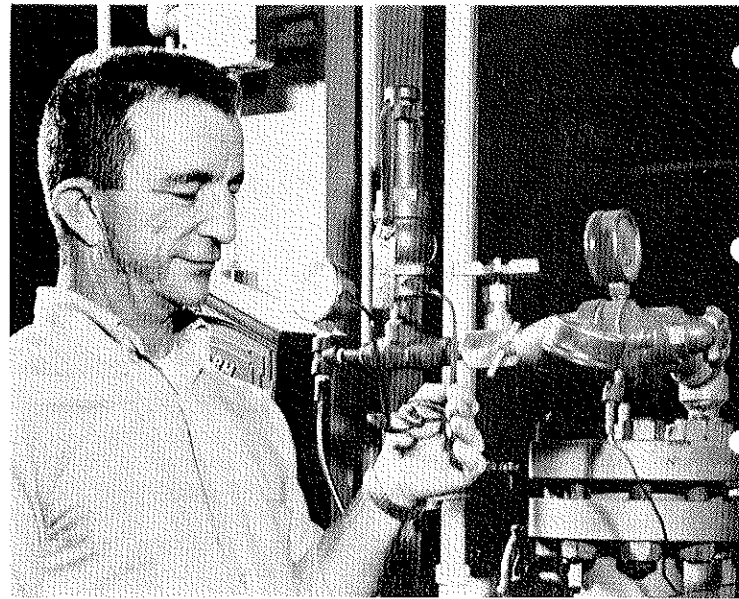
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FLYING SHRAPNEL is not normally associated with Utilities Operations — at least that's what Paul Perroud thought when he opened a Nitrogen Plant air valve. For some unknown reason, a rupture disc adjacent to the valve fragmented. The miniature explosion blew fragments of metal over Paul's face causing several puncture wounds on his forehead and nose. Several pieces chipped his safety glasses but no fragments penetrated his glasses or eyes. Paul received new safety glasses, a wise owl award and No Eye Injury — which is exactly what this whole safety glass program is all about.

Goodyear Directors Name Jay And Gerstenmaier To Board

John H. Gerstenmaier, vice president of production, and Richard A. Jay, vice president of general products, were elected to the Goodyear board of directors at the annual meeting of shareholders in Akron on April 5.

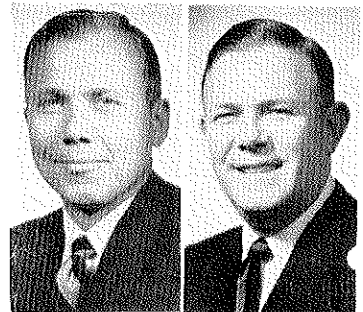
Gerstenmaier, who joined the company in 1938 as a trainee, was elected a vice president in 1967 soon after his appointment as director of domestic manufacturing.

He previously had served for three years as president of Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing, Mich., a wholly owned Goodyear subsidiary.

Earlier in his career, he had been manager of Goodyear plants in Akron and Logan, Ohio.

Gerstenmaier is a native of St. Paul, Minn., a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was awarded a Sloan Fellowship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he won a master's degree in industrial management in 1952.

Jay was elected a Goodyear vice president in 1964. A native of Blakesburg, Iowa, he joined the company at Jackson, Mich., following his graduation from Iowa State College (now Iowa State University).



J. N. Gerstenmaier R. A. Jay

In 1948, he was named manager of Goodyear's belting products plant at Lincoln, Neb. He served subsequently as manager of the engineering department in Akron, assistant to the president and coordinator of the general products group.

Jay is a member of the board of governors of Iowa State University and vice president of the national executive committee of Junior Achievement, Inc.

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